THE KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-ninth Year—Number 17. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1925. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

A Happy and Prosperous New Year To All

ANNUAL ALUMNI GAME FRIDAY NIGHT

Both Girls and Boys Teams to Meet Graduates; Hot Time Expctd

The annual alumni basket ball games are to be held tomorrow (Friday) night. The games are an annual affair and caused a good deal of excitement last year, when the alumnj walked away with the boys' teom by a lead of twenty some points This year, however, the K. H. S. has a different record and are promising the "hasbeens' a real fight for their money. Abe Lauritzen, captain of the alumni team says that he has a good lineup to put against the High School.

There will also be a fast girls' game. Klemme graduated several off of her girls' team last year, who are with the alumni this year and promises to strenghthen their forces a good deal.

There will be little and probably no charge for the games, so come out and boost for the teams. If you are an alumni, don't fail to be out and boost for your old classmates.

BELL - LASSAHN MARRIAGE

Miss Myrtle Bell and Mr. William Lassahn were united at the M. E. Parsonage in Klemme, at ten thirty o'clock Christmas morning, Thursday, December 25th. Rev. Gauger being the officiating clergyman for the occasion.

Both of these young people are well known in Klemme and vicinity and have a large number of firends who will rejoice with them in this happy union.

On Friday evening a reception in honor of the newlyweds was held at the Lassahn home northwest of Klemme, which was atteded by about ninty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lassahan.

The Times joins with the many friends of the couple in wishing them a long and happy marred life.

PLENTY OF COINAGE; NO SILVER DOLLARS

Denver, Colo., Dec. 30—Although more than 20 million dollars more precious metal bullion was coined in the Denver mint during 1924 than in 1923. not a single silver dollar was turned out, Fran E. Stewart, superintendent of the mint, announced today.

More than 3 million double eagles were minted. In silver, the following pieces were turned out; Quarters 3,112,000; dimes, 6,770,000, and nickels, 5,258,000. Two and one-half million copper pieces were produced.

The total bullion, gold and silver converted, amounted to $62,677,900 Of this amount, Colorado mines contributed $5,976,814.84, compared with $4,892,476.17 in the previous year.

Silver and bullion produced in Colorado for local coinage showed a slight decrease, as did that coming in to the Denver mint from all foreign countries and other states in the union.

TOBACCO ADVERTISING LAW

Buffalo Center Tribune— State Treasurer Burbank, to whom is committed the administration of the cigarette laws, has issued an ultimation as to the enforcement of a new law passed by the 40th general assembly relating to the posting of advertisements near school premises. The new section of the cigarette and tobacco law, provides that no bills, pictures, posters, placards, or other matter used to advertise the sale of tobacca in any form shall be distributed, posted, painted, or maintained within 400 feet of premises occupied by a public school or used for school purposes.

An old woman with bobbed hair looks as pitiful as an old sheep hit by a cold wave just after being sheared.

THE NEW YEAR

FORMER KLEMME MAN WEDS

Oscar Larsen Marries Webster City Girl on Chrjstmas

A pretty home wedding was solemnied on Christmas Day at 6 o'clock when Miss Margaret Cheyne, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cheyne, became the brjde of Mr. O. W. Larsen, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Larsen, of Belmond, Iowa.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. H. Garfjeld, of the Baptist church, jn presence of forty-eight relatives. At the appointed hour, the bridal party, which also jncluded the bride's Nejce, Charlotte Cheyne, prettily dressed in a light blue crepe de chine dress, as flower girl, and th brjd's nephew, Lawrence McElmurray, wearing a white English broadcloth suit, as ring bearer, took their places.

Miss Irene Trygstad, of Williams played the wedding march and also sang "Oh Promise Me' and "Because" accompanied by Miss Mabelle Harrington, of Williams. a neice of the bride.

The brjde was beautifully dressed in a white satin canton crepe gown trimmed with white fur and pearls. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

Mrs. Larsen has lived jn this city a number of years and graduated from the local high school. She has a host of friends here who will wish both she ond her husband happiness in their new home. The groom is a graduate of the Mason City High school and is now manager of the Northern Iowa djstrjct of the Credjtor's Protective Association, of Minneaplis, Minn.

Followng congratulations a deljcious three course dinner was served at tables which were attractively decorated with blue and white flowers. The out of town guests ncluded Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harrjngton and daughters Mabelle and Helen, and Miss Irene Trygstad of Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larsen of Klemme, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Larsen, the parents of the groom, of Belmond.

Immediately after the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Larsen left for a short wedding trip to varjous points in the eastern part of the sate, following which they will make their home jn this city wjth the bride's parens at 1038 First Street. — Webster City Press.

TREATING NEARLY 100 IN IOWA FOR RABIES

Declare Disease Caused Deaths of Two Persons at Albja

Iowa City, Ia., Dec. 30.—Almost 100 persons are being given the Pasteur treatment for rabbies, it was disclosed today by Dr. Don Girswold, state epidemologist and head of the university bacteriological department.

Twenty-five of these treatments are being sent to the residents of Albia, Iowa., while six others are at West Branch, Ia. Other are scattered throughout the state.

Dr. Griswold declared that rabies had been the cause of deaths of two persons. forty-two dogs, fifteen cattle, twelve horses, eight hogs and two cats. Definite diagnosis of rabies deaths were made in these cases he declared, while there are a large number of animal deaths which may have been caused by rabies.

THE LOGICAL MOVE

Guhjngton My goodnes! Here's a nother chap swum the English Channel.

Lushington What for? Has England gone dry?

PAPOUSEK CHILD KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT MONDAY

Slippery Roads Claim Belmond Child in Bad Wreck

A sad accjdent occured Monday morning on the highway about a mile and a half south of Goolell when the car in which Mr. and Mrs. Charles Papousek and their baby daughter Florence, were rjding, skjdded on the icy road and upturned against a telephone pole, injuring the baby fatally and Mrs. Papousek suffereing a broken right arm. The accident happened about eight-thirty jn the morning and the little grl passed away Monday evening at six o'clock; her death beig caused by a skull fracture.

The little girl, age fourteen months had been at Garner vistiing her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chrjs Pacobs. Mr. and Mrs. Papousek were taking her home to Belmond, when thes ad accident took place.

Funeral services were held at Belmond Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock and burjal was made at the Belmond cemetery.

Ed. Jacobs of this place is an uncle of hte little girl who met such a tragjc death.

Cross-word puzzles and radio are doing their best to keep folks at home, but until you can seem ovie queens by radjo and read jokes about prohibition in the cross-word puzzles, the family fireside will continue to run second as an amusement center.

If you wish to find th ewrjters of stories about the great open spaces, look n the smaal closed and steamheated spaces in New York City.

After Samson's hair was bobbed looke what hapjpened to him.

A VACCINATION CREED

A few years ago the Department of health of Chicago made the following declaration of their faith jn vaccinatjon.

1st. That true vaccinatjon, repeated until it no longer 'takes' always prevens smallpox. Nothing else does.

2nd. That true vaccination—that js vaccination, properly done on a clean arm with pure lymph and kept perefctly clean and unbroken afterwards,never did and never will make a serious sore.

3rd. That such vaccination leaves a characteristic scar, unljke that of any ofther cuse ,which js reocgnizable during life, and is the only conclusjve eveidence of a successful vaccinaton.

4th— That no untoward results ever follow such vaccinatjon; on the other hand thousands of lives are annually sacrjficed through the neglect to vaccinate— a neglect begotten of lack of knowledge.

NOTE— The Klemme doctors have vaccinated a number of adults and several school children, during the last few days, which is as it should be, we have no cases of smallpox in our community as yet. and if every body vaccinates there won't be any —Small pox is a loathsome disease and we do not want it in Klemme— Let's vaccjnate.

Arthur Wellemeyer
Pres. of School Board.

700 Cases of Small Pox at Mason City

It is reported that there are seven hundred cases of small pox at Mason City, and that a number of deahs have occured.. The city health Department are takjng every precaution to curb the dreaded disease and have issued the followjng waring in the Globe-Gazette.

Have You Been Vaccinated?

Owing to the fact that smallpo is very prevalent in the state of Minnesota and that some cases exjst jn this city, I want o urge every person as a precauionary measure to get vaccjnated jmmediately. If eample of the school children. 2,600 of whom, out of 3000 have been vaccinted, is followed there will be little danger of either an incrase or a fatality of the disease in the city. The old saying that 'Prevention is always cheaper and better than cure' is one that should be heeded at this timee by all citizens in Mason City and Cerro Gordo county who irrespedtive of age or whether at some time vaccination did not 'take' should at once consult their family physician and become vaccjnated. I cannot urge the ecessity of vacciation too strongly a his time as a preventive measure."

Dr. C. W. Hubbard,
City Health Officer.

Vaccination Made Prerequisite to School Attendance

Algona— All school children must be vaccinated for small pox before January 5 when school again convenes, or teachers will refuse to allow children to attend classes. The decision was made by the school board to prevent on epidemic of the djsease which has been widespread in neighboring towns for several weeks.

"Its not the original cost but the upkeep," probably was first said about a marriage license.

Every man should aspire to have a home as beautiful as a filljng station.

Probably there never was a baby that liked to be poked in the ribs, but every man tries to get acquainted with a baby that way.

A reformer may condemn the flapper, but you never saw him turn his head away when one of them was passjng.

BIG ARMS CACHE FOUND IN BERLIN

Depot of Rifles and Machine Gun Barrels Discovered, Says Report.

Paris.—A depot of rifles and machine-gun barrels has been discovered in Berlin by officials from the inter-allied control commission, according to a story in Echo de Paris, quoting an "incontrovertible informant" in Germany.

It is declared that an inventory now being taken has accounted for 40,000 barrels, and it is expected that the total will reach about 100,000. A cunningly devised hiding place held the find, it is announced.

It is the demand of the French that evacuation of the Cologne bridgehead be deferred because of the discovery of arms manufactured clandestinely and other violations of the treaty provisions. The British have based their decision on the fact that the final report of the mission is not completed and that the evacuation should not take place before it is ready for submission.

It is believed in political circles that the final decision of the British, after the receipt of the report, will be to evacuate, while Premier Herriot, who is known to be inclined to favor the same action, would encounter many difficulties in the Paris parliament should he approve the evacuation in the face of the recent discoveries of the mission.

The premier has made the declaration that on the question of German disarmament, "we shall be very vigilant," but he has also announced that the final report of the control commission and the final action of the ambassadors' council will be awaited.

It is stated that M. Herriot is compelled to believe, however, that the discoveries of the control commission leave no doubt that important quantities of arms are being made and concealed in Germany.

Although a stern attitude on the part of France will risk the upsetting of the policy of conciliation toward the reich, it is felt the chances are that he will be unable to do otherwise than insist that the control commission be maintained until it is satisfied that Germany is disarmed and remains in that status, and that in the meantime the Cologne area must remain under the occupation of the allies.

Woman in Auto Crash Carried on Engine Pilot

Indianapolis, Ind.—Thrown onto the pilot of the Knickerbocker special, fast Big Four passenger train, when the engine crashed into an automobile in which she was riding at a crossing, Mrs. Kenneth Clark, eighteen, of this city, was carried 12 miles until she fell into a ditch near Oaklandon, Ind.

She was not seriously injured, but suffered from exposure to the subzero weather.

Mrs. Clyde Clark, her mother-in-law, was killed and Kenneth Clark, twenty-two, her husband, and Clyde Clark, her brother-in-law, were injured when the train struck the automobile. A baby twenty months old was hurled unhurt from the automobile. The engine crew did not know the automobile had been struck.

"I've thanked God a thousand times that I'm alive," Mrs. Clark said as she lay on a hospital cot.

May Wheat Crosses $1.81 Mark at Chicago Market

Chicago.—The $1.81 line was surpassed by wheat on Friday with May selling at $1.81¼ and December at $1.77¼. This was a jump of more than 4 cents from the close Wednesday.

The rise was the highest price at this season in years and under normal conditions has seldom been exceeded at any time. During the war it sold as high as $3.18 to a settlement price in 1917 when trading was stopped, while cash wheat in December, 1919, and in January of 1920 sold at $3.50, which was the highest on record.

Wheat at Winnipeg went to $1.89 for May, while recently it was selling below the Chicago prices.

Leaders in trade forecast a price of $2 for wheat within a short time unless the foreign situation changes decidedly.

Cornell Professor Killed in Automobile Accident

New York.—Dr. Ernest Fluegel, professor of German at Cornell university, was killed when an automobile, owned by Frederick R. Coudert, the lawyer, toppled over on him after having been struck by a taxicab. Doctor Fluegel, who was sixty-seven years old, had just stepped from the curb when the taxi struck the Coudert landaulet.

Coolidge Praises Gift

Washington.—President Coolidge in a letter highly praised William R. Ritter, lumber man of Washington and Columbus, Ohio, for his Christmas gift of nearly $3,000,000 to his employees.

Astronomers to Study Moon

New Haven.—A world campaign to observe the path of the moon is being carried on by astronomers all over the globe in connection with the sun eclipse January 24.

J. E. HOOVER

J. E. Hoover, former assistant attorney general in the Department of Justice, has become head of the bureau of investigation of the department, following the resignation of William J. Burns.

SEAPLANE SWAMPED; FOUR LOSE LIVES

Naval Ambulance Wrecked at Hampton Roads.

Norfolk, Va.—Three navy men and a civilian met death here when a naval ambulance seaplane returning from off the North Carolina coast with a hospital patient was swamped at the Hampton Roads naval air station landing.

The dead are: E. M. Keyser and A. S. Manwaring, chief petty officers; P. S. Gavin, a hospital apprentice, and Landrew Williams of Buxton, N. C. Williams was being brought to a Norfolk hospital for treatment for pneumonia.

U. B. Williams, father of the civilian victim of the wreck; Lieut. W. B. Gwin, pilot, a radio operator and a mechanic escaped.

The wreck was attributed to the probable existence of a hole in the bow of the plane, which allowed the water to rush into the forward part of the airship when it glided to the water at the landing station. Only the forward portion of the plane was inundated. Two of the navy men, trying to escape aft, were struck by the propellers and killed. The other victims were drowned.

The plane's nose dive beneath the surface was witnessed from shore. At the pier a motorboat was waiting to assist in landing the sick man and the crew of the plane.

Chicago Prosecutor to Probe McClintock's Death

Chicago.—William Nelson McClintock's body was ordered lifted from its nearly fresh gave in Oakwoods cemetery by State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe and Coroner Oscar Wolff. An exhaustive inquiry was begun, prompted, the officials said, by a chain of seeming peculiarities which ended with the young millionaire orphan's death on December 4 last.

Thus again is singled out for emphasis the legend of the McClintock fortune, whose holders have been short lived in its possession. Billy McClintock, the last of his line, was holder of the $1,000,000 fortune just eight months when he died, a few hours before he was to have become the husband of Miss Isabelle Pope of 910 Lake avenue, Wilmette.

Mr. Shepherd, to whom the bulk of the McClintock fortune was willed, when reached by long-distance telephone at Albuquerque, N. M., stated that the boy "died a natural death and there is no reason for an investigation."

French and Yanks Honor Heroes of Belleau Wood

Paris.—A combined Franco-American service was held in Belleau Wood on Christmas in memory of the Americans who fell during the war. Dr. Julian S. Wadsworth, director of the Association for Preserving the Memory of Chateau Thierry, made an address as did also the Catholic vicar of Belleau. The French government was represented and many members of the clergy were present.

Lester Kahl Executed for Murder of Wife

Carlinville, Ill.—Lester Kahl, wife murderer, died on the scaffold here. He walked to the noose with firm step and head bended. He said he welcomed death. Kahl paid the penalty for the murder of his second wife, formerly Margaret Schlauter of Gilman, 18 days after he had married her. This is the second hanging in Macoupin county in 84 years.

Brindell in Federal Grip

Comstock, N. Y.—Robert P. Brindell, former dictator of the New York city building trade organizations, was arrested by federal officers on his release on parole from the Great Meadow prison here.

Coolidge Thanked for Stand

Washington.—A memorial thanking President Coolidge and Secretary Hughes for their stand on the Japanese situation was received from the Federal Council of Churches.

33 PERISH IN FIRE SANTA STARTED

Score Also Injured at Christmas Entertainment at Hobart, Okla.

Hobart, Okla.—With the identification of the last victim established, the death list in the Christmas eve fire at the Babb Switch rural school stands at thirty-three.

Twenty injured persons are still confined in two hospitals. One is expected to die and two others are in a critical condition.

Death entered the Christmas celebration suddenly, cutting off at its height the program rendered by the children of the neighborhood. The last little girl had spoken her "piece" and a jolly Santa in red suit and furs had distributed to each chubby pair of eager hands a little sack of candy, while parents and friends who packed the small one-room structure to capacity looked on.

Santa reached for one of the few remaining candy sacks. His arm struck a candle on the Christmas tree. The blazing candle fell from its meager perch, and in an instant a ball of cotton on the tree burst into flame. A rush to put out the fire, and the tree fell over, scattering blazing twigs.

In an instant the room was in a panic. Men and women sprang for the single exit at the rear and to the windows, beating out the panes, only to find the openings covered by a heavy wire netting. The windows shattered, a brisk wind blew through the room, fanning the flames, and the flimsy structure caught like kindling.

Many were crushed in the jam before the door and it is believed that most of those who perished had been injured before the flames found them.

The dead are: Perry Biggers, Bud Biggers, Dowell Bolding, seventeen; Mattie Bolding, thirteen; Edward Bolding, ten; Mrs. Rhoda Bradshow, Mattie May Bryan, T. C. Coffee, Mrs. T. C. Coffee, Maud Coffee, Audrey Coffee, Orley Coffee, Ethel Coffee, William Curtis, thirty-four; Mrs. W. Curtis, thirty-two; Lois Clements, twenty-three; Gladys Clements, twenty-two; John Duke, Jr. (child), Mary E. Eden (child), J. T. Goforth, John Hetzenberger, Mrs. Florence Hill, teacher of Babb Switch school; Vesta Jackson, Opal Peck, Cyril Peck (child), Paul Peck (child), Curtis Peterson, Lynn Reville, Lilia Reville, Mrs. Juanita Stevenson of Fort Worth, Texas; Mary Stevenson, daughter of Juanita.

Appeal for Troops in Vera Cruz Strike

Mexico City.—It is believed that only orders for military protection of members of the Maritime league desiring to work will protect that body from a clash with members of the Railwaymen's confederation in the serious labor troubles at Vera Cruz.

It was recently decided by Labor Minister Morones that the league workers should be reinstated in their employment, and a note was sent the Vera Cruz Terminal company that all railway men, stevedores and other workers who were let out last year in accordance with the pact settling the long conflict would return to employment.

This means that about 500 members of the confederation would lose their jobs, and the confederation decided upon a strike.

An appeal for troops was sent to the military commandant at Vera Cruz, but he has refused to act until he receives orders from President Calles.

Boy's Bullet Cuts Wire; 3 Children Electrocuted

Hamlet, N. C.—Three children of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Martin of Hamlet were electrocuted when a high-power electric transmission wire fell on Arthur, sixteen, after being severed by a bullet from his rifle fired at a target. Ethel, eleven, and Willie, nine, went to his rescue and all were killed.

Washington University Gets $1,000,000 Gift

St. Louis.—The Chase apartments building here, which, with the site, is valued at $1,000,000, has been turned over to Washington university by W. K. Bixby, prominent capitalist, it was announced. The annual rental totals $72,000.

100 Sacks of Christmas Mail Burned in Car

Worthington, Minn.—One hundred sacks of Christmas mail were destroyed here when the mail car of a Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Ohama Railway company passenger train caught fire from an overheated stove and burned to the trucks.

Canadian Officials Accused

Montreal.—The chief of the local customs police and the Montreal harbor master are declared by the Dominion officials to have attempted to smuggle $500,000 worth of liquor into Canada.

Dive for Lost Treasure

London.—An effort is about to be made to salvage the vessels of the Turkish fleet by allied vessels. It is said a treasure of $10,000,000 went down with them.

STATE COMMANDER BUSY LEGION MAN

Plattsburg was a name to conjure with in the early days of the World war. And its fame has been added to since that first girding for the struggle with the Central Powers by the activities of the men who were trained there.

One of the lads who entered the first training camp at Plattsburg—he was a law student of barely twenty-four years on that May day in 1917—was Harold K. Davison of Woodsville, N. H. Commissioned a second lieutenant on August 15, 1917, he reported for duty with the One Hundred and First infantry in the Twenty-Sixth Yankee division on September 1. Five days later he sailed for France.

Harold K. Davison.

For nineteen months he saw active duty in that war-torn country. He was at Chemin des Dames, at Chateau Thierry and at Verdun. He was gassed slightly in the Toul sector. On March 6, 1918, he was awarded the Croix de Guerre by the French government. Three times he was cited in division orders. He was promoted to first lieutenant on August 13, 1918, and recommended for a captaincy before his discharge at Camp Devens on April 29, 1919.

Returning home, he studied law for a year, supplementing the two years he had had at Harvard Law school following his graduation at Dartmouth in 1915. He is a practicing attorney at Woodsville. For four years he has been a member of the New Hampshire legislature.

Mr. Davison was one of the organizers and also first commander of Tracy Ross Post, No. 20, of the American Legion in Woodsville. He has served on various state committees. He was elected senior vice commander for 1924 and in May was chosen as commander to succeed a commander who had resigned. He was unanimously re-elected at the annual state convention. He has attended as a New Hampshire delegate the national conventions at Minneapolis, New Orleans, San Francisco and St. Paul. "I am already planning," he says, "to attend the next convention at Omaha, which I anticipate will be the biggest convention yet."

Post Disapproves Plan of Disabled Veterans

Mayor Baker was advised recently by the executive committee of the American Legion post of Portland, Ore., that the organization opposes the granting of permits to veterans to sell postal cards on the streets, even if those veterans are disabled. The stand of the post was taken when Mayor Baker referred the application of three disabled veterans, who were traveling about in a car designed like a locomotive to attract attention, to the local post of the Legion for consideration. The post explained that the American Legion will make every effort to get compensation for disabled veterans, will pass their cases through the United States Veterans' bureau and will find jobs for men who need them, but it does not approve of methods of this kind for raising funds.

Would Name Dirigible for American Legion

"American Legion" is the name suggested to Secretary Wilbur of the Navy department for the German built dirigible ZR-3, by the American Legion post at Bellmore, N. Y. In regard to the naming of the giant dirigible, recently arrived in this country, as part of the reparations program, a Legion official here declared:

"In the name 'American Legion' for our newest air acquisition there would be no regional dissatisfaction inasmuch as the Legion is a national organization, extending from coast to coast. The name is especially fitting when one considers that both the ZR-3 and the American Legion are the outgrowth of the World war."

Will Locate and Mark Illinois Heroes' Graves

The military and naval department of the state of Illinois is compiling a record of the burial places of all soldiers, sailors, marines and army nurses of all wars who are buried in Illinois. The plan is to mark every grave appropriately and to aid patriotic organizations to locate and decorate graves on memorial days. The American Legion, department of Illinois, has been asked to assist in locating unmarked graves of veterans and to send in the locations of all marked graves so that the exact spot of every ex-service person's grave in the state may be charted. The United States government furnishes headstones for graves of its war dead upon request.

.. Hawkeye .. State News

Interesting Items Gathered From all Parts of Iowa

Twelve farms of the Noah Williams estate at Correctionville were sold at auction by the court for $263.745.90.

The traffic regulations and the need of their observance are being taught in certain branches of study in Des Moines public schools.

A pamphlet containing the new Iowa liquor laws and all the laws on the subject issued periodically by the attorney general's office will soon come from the printer.

James Campbell of Maquoketa bought 41 head of 3-year-old steers for 8 cents, pastured them seven months and sold them for 7.1 cents, figuring a profit of $525.68 on account of increased weight.

Petitions asking protection against pollution of the Des Moines river and its tributaries have been filed with the state department of health by members of the Izaak Walton league living along the streams.

A new gymnasium will be built at Des Moines university which will cost $250,000 within a short time, it was declared by President John W. Million followed a banquet attended by more than 200 prominent alumni.

Again this winter—Feb. 2 to 7—Iowa State College will throw its doors open to Iowa farm men and Iowa farm men and Iowa home makers for a week of study and entertainment.

Black Marshall XI, chapion bull at the recent International Livestock show, owned by Escher & Ryan of Manning was sold at auction to H. O. Harrison of California for $10,100. Fifty Angus were sold in the auction for $24,000, an average of $480.

C. E. McGrew, a farmer living two and one-half miles west of Unionville, got eighty bushel of timothy seed off of eighteen acres, thirty bushels of clover seed off twenty-five acres, and 900 bushels of fine yellow dent bloody butcher corn off seventeen acres.

The grand champion cow of the polled breed at the National Livestock exposition was Dode of the herd of L. J. Palas, newly elected member of the county board of Clayton county. It pays to stay on the job in the cattle business, thinks Mr. Palas.

A big boulder estimated to weigh ten tons has been moved to the high school grounds at Iowa Falls, and will be formally dedicated later by the D. A. R., as marking the site of the first normal school held in northern Iowa. A bronze tablet will be added later.

The buying of butterfat on a quality basis had its beginnings in Iowa creameries about 20 years ago, but in recent years this practice has become more general until today practically all farmers and creamery operators are agreed that grading is the only fair way.

Reduction of the state tax levy to 9 mills, exclusive of the general and monies and credits levies for the refunding of the soldiers' bonus bonds, as against 10.25 mills in 1924, is probable for 1925 under the new budget estimates, are announced by Budget Director E. L. Hogue.

Eight out of the twenty-three railroad companies operating in Iowa paid dividends totaling $96,386,557 in 1923 on the business of their entire systems, according to the report filed by the statistician for the state board of railroad commissioners. No dividends were paid by the other fifteen.

Iowa farmers who last spring took time to give their seed corn an individual ear test were paid for their efforts at the rate of $60 per day, according to computations based on the results of experiments with 19 corn disease test plots conducted in nine Iowa counties during the past season.

Total askings for the coming biennium for the board of control are $7,985,342 and the director's allowances $7,682,515 which closely approximates the expenses for the biennium ending June 30, 1921, which were $7,624,768.60. Expenses for the biennium ending June 30, 1925 are estimated at $8,872,587.40.

The Christmas gift of the Sioux City Stockyards company to its employes is insurance policies with a face value of $18,000. These policies run from $500 to $1,000, according to length of service of the individual. The premiums will be paid by the company as long as the individuals continue with the company.

The movement by the people of Otoe county, Neb., for a free bridge across the Missouri river at Nebraska City is meeting with favor in Fremont county, and it is expected that the movement will expand until it becomes a state proposition in Iowa and Nebraska. All southern Iowa is interested in a free bridge at this point. It is highway important for the Harding highway crosses the river at Nebraska City.

Clauses in the new code governing traffic violations which make what are ordinarily considered minor offenses indictable ones conferring jurisdiction on the district courts instead of municipal courts will doubtless be laid before the legislature for revision in January.

Iowa wants federal aid in making her roads. The way to get it is to meet the terms of the government and show signs of doing something worth while for a state road system. The government, like divine providence, inclines to help those who are willing to help themselves.

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Send us your name and we will send you, FREE and POSTPAID a 10 cent bottle of LIQUID VENEER. Wonderful for your daily dusting. Cleans, dusts and polishes with one sweep of your dust cloth. Renews pianos, furniture, woodwork, automobiles. Makes everything look like new. Makes dusting a pleasure.
Sold by Hardware, furniture, drug, paint, grocery and general stores.
LIQUID VENEER COMPANY Buffalo, N. Y.
LIQUID VENEER

Town Gets Off Its Time

Glenville, the county seat in Gilmer county, West Viginia, got entirely off its time schedule recently when the janitor of the town hall forgot to get some one to watch the clock when he went on his vacation. Residents depend upon the striking of the clock for their time and no one else in town understood the intricacies of the old clock.

MONARCH COCOA
The real Dutch process rich, smooth, delicious
Buy it at your grocers
MONARCH COCOA

"77"
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PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

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Collectors Now Seek 'Treen'

The latest of collecting hobbies appears to be that of "treen," and not a few persons of average general information have wondered what particular curio is implied. For those who are wanting to find objects not as yet too eagerly sought, it may be explained that the term covers old wooden plates, dishes and bowls, and the Century dictionary points out its relation to the more familiar "trencher."—London Telegraph.

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Safe, pleasant—always brings remarkable and gratifying results.
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Starting the New Year

The New Year

By Edith Livingston Smith

THE New Year—where it leads and whom concerning
We cannot see,
We scan the path and full our hearts of yearning
And mystery—
What will it yield, this lane of sudden turning,
To you and me?

Grant we may find our share of sunlight streaming—
Come tears—come mirth;
Where faith in man shall make life's good deeds seeming
Of noble worth;
Give days our toil and give our nights sweet dreaming,
God of the earth.

Give us the heart to tread the way, not knowing
A vale or height;
Give us of cheer that God, His grace bestowing,
May guide us right;
Grant we may love the others with us going—
Old Year—Good night!

Things We Forgot During Past Year

Let Others Remember Our Good Deeds—It Is the Better Way.

By MARTHA BANNING THOMAS

VERY likely many of the things we have forgotten during the past year, are the things that other people remember best. It generally works by the law of opposites.

Thus: "I never got so much comfort out of anything in my life as that warm waist you gave me; cold mornings it's as good as a fire."

"What warm waist?" you answer, puzzled. "Why, that dark blue one you gave me; don't you remember?" says the young married woman who has four children and lives up the back road from your village.

No, you can't remember, but you're glad she's got it.

And thus: "Say, you saved my life that day when you picked me up on the road."

"What day?"

"That drizzling, cold, raw afternoon last winter. I'd been shopping down-

town and started to walk home, because it's an actual fact I'd spent every cent before I knew it, and hadn't even a car fare. I was just about done up, when you hailed me and asked me to get in your car. I never was so glad to see anyone in my life!"

And thus: "I've read that book you gave me five times and now I'm on my fifth."

"What book?"

"That book of poems you sent me when I was so sick. I like poetry but don't feel as though I ought to spend money on it; sort of selfish when there's so much want in the world. But I tell you, those lovely lines keep singing in my head and are like meat and drink to me."

You can't recollect to save your life about that book, but you are grateful for the dear old lady's words.

WHY NOT STRIVE TO MAKE 1925 A YEAR OF GOOD DEEDS FORGOTTEN BY OURSELVES AND REMEMBERED BY OTHERS?

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Tables Turned

"Does your wife still give you Christmas cigars?"

"No," answered Mr. Meekton. "I overheard Henrietta making fun of the cigarettes with which I presented her."

Ma and Pa Decide Old Home Is O. K.

Aged Parents, Anticipating Happiest Year, Refuse New Bungalow.

By EMILY BURKS ADAMS

THE train was later than usual. Mrs. Owen often looked at her watch and asked the conductor if they were making up any time.

"New Year's Day, and still on the train, when we were due at Oklahoma City last night! Mother will be so disappointed that we're not there, Bob."

"Well dear, she knows the train is late."

"Yes, Bob, but the knowledge of a thing doesn't keep it from being disappointing; I'm so tired, too; I can hardly wait until I get there."

"Just think of the wonderful gift we nave for them and how happy we are going to make them, dear—a nice little home by us. We'll have them always with us, Madge."

"Oh! Bob, you're just wonderful! Father will be delighted with Chicago and mother will enjoy her new home."

The train puffed into Oklahoma City. The first person Madge and Bob saw was Father Canton, leaning on his cane, looking up and down the vast throngs as they gayly hurried by.

Oh, there he is, Bob! I can't wait to tell him of our plans. This will be my happiest New Year—taking them home with us.

"Father, so glad to see you! How is mother?" Madge shouted.

"Howdy, Bob. Howdy. Oh, mother's as fine as a fiddle; dinner's all on the table. Don't think she went to bed last night; she was just sure you'd had a wreck."

"I knew, dad, she'd be uneasy. Oh! we have the best present for you. We—"

"I hope it's a suit of clothes—I need one," interrupted Mr. Canton.

All laughed. They took a cab and were soon at the old home.

"My, mother, how good the turkey smells! We're so hungry and travel weary, but before we eat, or anything, I want to tell you about your new home Bob and I bought for you—right next to us. We're going to take you back with us. You can sell this place later. Bob and I have it all furnished for you.

"Bob, you carve the turkey," said Mr. Canton; "Madge has taken my breath. What's the matter? I think you're crazy instead of wild, Madge! How long has she been this way, Bob?"

"But, father, you'll go; of course you will. This place is old, and we want to take care of you."

"Now, see here, children, not while I have two feet and this cane to lean on. Ma and I were never happier in our lives. We'll take you and Bob in. We're able to take care of ourselves."

"You won't go, mother, father?"

In one voice they said—"No."

A happy week was spent together but Bob and Madge returned alone to see the new bungalow instead of the old home place.

"Well, Bob, I don't know but that the folks are right and as they said: This may be the happiest year of their lives. Happiness comes from within, and now that I know they are so attached to that place I shall not worry about them. I just hope that when we are in our eighties we'll love each other and our home just as much as they love theirs—I have an idea we'll tell our children just as they told us—that they are crazy. True, I suppose, you can't transplant old people."

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Follies Girls Show Columbia Boys How It's Done

Columbia university undergrads, about to rehearse the varsity show "Half Moon Inn," taking a lesson in dancing from some of the "Glorified American Girls" of Ziegfeld's "Follies."

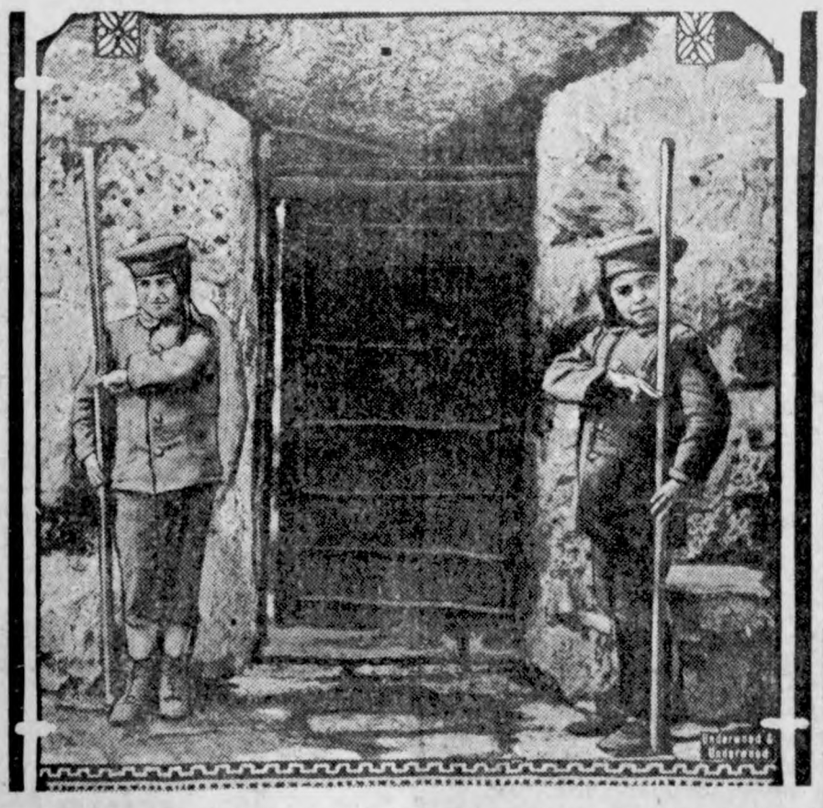
Testing Their Gift Skis Without Any Snow

Although the White House lawn was devoid of snow, the President and Mrs. Coolidge decided to try their first pair of skis, a Christmas gift from the members of the National Ski Association of America, who also extended them an invitation to attend the ski meet at Canton, S. D., in February. In the group, left to right, besides Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge—Helmar H. Bryn, minister from Norway; Representative O. J. Kvale, Minn.; Representative Sidney Anderson, Minn.; Senator Peter Norbeck, S. D., Representative William Williamson, S. D.; Gustave E. Lindboe, national secretary of the association; Representative Chas. A. Christopherson, Minn.; J. D. Coom.

Taken From Youthful Bandits

More than 100 one-hand guns, the armament of as many "baby bandits" and youthful yeggs, brought into the boys' court of Chicago, were destroyed at the direction of Municipal Judge Edgar A. Jonas. He is here seen looking over some of the weapons.

Holy Places Guarded by Boy Scouts



Boy scouts of the Near East Relief orphanage at Jerusalem are on guard over the holy places there during the Christmas season.

THINGS YOU MAY NOT KNOW

There is a plan now under way to provide telephone service between Angora and Constantinople.

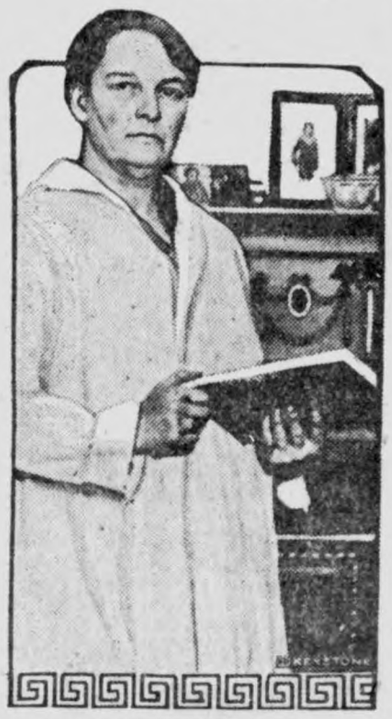
Sugar is dried by means of warm air in cylindrical revolving granulators.

Among the most striking episodes of the pageant of the empire at Wembley, England, was a human map of Australia, formed by hundreds of antipodean visitors.

A recently patented mount for photographs can be used to protect them from dust in the usual way or folded to form an easel to display them.

Off the southwest coast of Florida is the largest clam bed in the United States. It covers 150 square miles, but few clams are dug there owing to the fact that there is little or no demand for the bivalves in that section.

EXPERT WITH X-RAY



Lady Constance Butler, well-known English society woman, has turned to surgery as an outlet of her energies. So well has she succeeded that she has become an X-ray specialist, and is probably the only titled woman to have entire charge of that department in a hospital. She received her first practical experience during the war, first at the Cambridge hospital, Aldershot, then at Ascot, and finally at Ellerman hospital. It was while there that she was asked to take charge of the X-ray department in the St. Andrew's hospital. Lady Constance is the daughter of the late marquis of Ormonde and niece of the present holder of that title.

HAS ELEVEN DIVORCES

Mrs. Cora La Forge of East St. Louis, Ill., has had 15 husbands and has just been granted her eleventh divorce. She is only forty-five years old and her friends expect her to marry again.

Community Building

Move to Encourage Ownership of Homes

"To encourage and facilitate home building, reduce needless burdens in household operations, raise standards not only of the home, but of the community and the nation, is a task of profound importance for the welfare of America," declares Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, president of Better Homes in America, in an opening statement concerning Better Homes week demonstrations for 1925, which will be held May 10 to 17.

Mr. Hoover's statement is made in a foreword to the "Better Homes Guide Book," issued by the organization of which he is the head, which tells how communities may be organized for better homes demonstrations. In the last three and a half years the Better Homes of America organization has reached a steadily increasing number of communities and urged importance of encouraging home building and home owning.

"It is in the home," says Mr. Hoover, "that character and high ideals are best developed. The right kind of home life makes for true success in life and means progress for the nation as a whole.

"To own a home and to make it convenient and attractive, a home where health and happiness, affection and loyalty prevail, brings out the best that lies in every member of the family.

"Saving for home ownership, for instance, develops thrift and self-denial. A thing of lasting value is kept in the foreground and all energies are bent toward attaining it. Hours devoted to keeping a home in good repair, in making improvements that beautify it or lighten the burden of housekeeping, develop persistence and thoroughness and bring more direct returns as well. Neatness, order and cleanliness are invaluable habits, and the careful observation and forethought needed to insure lasting satisfaction from money spent for decoration, furnishing and equipment can be applied in many other ways."

Skillful Remodeling Adds Life to Structure

Remodeling of old houses has become more general today than in years. Many dwellings in the United States offer opportunity for improvements to make them more attractive, larger and more in line with present architectural design. These changes generally can be made at a comparatively small cost, considering the value added to the house itself.

Among the changes which can be made is the addition of dormer windows, which not only break up the monotony of the roof expanse, but make available additional room space under the roof. A treatment suggested for houses having a rather drab exterior is the use of a porch or porches. The many different styles available, as shown in dwellings erected in recent years, offer opportunity for improving the appearance of the home, and usually at a moderate cost.

Greater balance in the general scheme of a house frequently can be obtained through the construction of a small addition on one end or additions to both ends. Change in the roof plan, whereby a purely two-story dwelling is converted into a semi-bungalow type with low-hanging eaves, now in great favor, is another alteration that may do much to make the house of more modern appearance, with a consequent increase in selling value.

Realty Investments

The constantly growing demand for property justifies consistent increases in the prices paid for holdings, for, after all, the value of real estate is determined by the service it renders to an individual, industry or community, just like anything else. Therefore, the trend of property values is ever upward and always will be, was the assertion made by a prominent Detroit real estate man recently.

There isn't a single individual who cannot look back for a period of years of greater or lesser extent, and recall property which went begging at any price, and yet today that same piece of land is worth a fortune. This is true of the neighborhood, the city, state, nation and of the world.

Strengthens Family Ties

No family can ever feel for a rented house that deep-seated affection which is naturally developed for a home they own. There is little incentive to adorn and beautify the house and the yard which belong to another.

But when the place that shelters the family group is their own, every added beauty, every tree and shrub and flower planted adds new charm and binds the happy hearts.

Homebuilding Progress

Progress made in homebuilding since the days of the pioneers to the beginning of the Twentieth century can be termed little more than normal. It merely followed the general trend of educational and industrial development, but occasionally took erratic turns with resultant structures that were chiefly notable for their shocking extravagance in design and use of materials. Much of that has been done away with by the builders of the last few decades.

Warm Current Exists, No Matter How Called

It was with some consternation that one read in the newspapers that the gulf stream had been proved a myth. If one of the sacred scientific trinity had died, what was to become of the others—the nebular hypothesis and the law of gravitation?

A closer reading, however, was reassuring. remarks the New York Evening Mail. It appears that M. Le Danois a French savant, asserts that there is no such thing as a gulf stream. What is called by that name is a combination of ocean tides.

There are, he says, two kinds of water in the North Atlantic, warm and cold. The warm moves in a northward current to some undetermined point and turns backward again. The fluctuations, however, are tidal.

One has a vague memory of reading something very like that in the physical geography book about twenty years ago. Apparently the phenomena exist, whether one explains them by the term gulf stream or as ocean tides. That which we call a gulf stream by another name will smell as sweet to migratory herring and sardine and, happily, one can still paraphrase "Romeo and Juliet" regardless of whether Bacon or Shakespeare wrote it. And the warm Atlantic current still saves Europe from a return to the glacial period regardless of whether one accept the nomenclature of Franklin or that of M. Le Danois.

Early United States Official Given Honor

The 1922 series of $10 gold certificates bears the likeness of Michael Hillegas, the first treasurer of the United States. The germ of the Treasury department was planted on July 29, 1775, when the Continental congress appointed two treasurers. The appointments were Hillegas and George Clymer. The latter soon resigned to accept his seat as delegate to the congress. Hillegas discharged the duties of treasurer until September 1, 1789.

The Treasury department was organized under an act of September 2, 1789. Strictly speaking, it was reorganized, for the department, under various names, had been in existence since 1775. The Constitution went into effect March 4, 1789, Washington was inaugurated as the first President of the United States April 30, 1789. It will thus be seen that Hillegas was treasurer many months after the inauguration of Washington, and for nine days after the Treasury department was organized under the Constitution.

Festival of St. Peter

On the eve of St. Peter's day bonfires were commonly prepared and ignited throughout Great Britain. This festival was most fervently kept up at Eton during the Middle ages, where the boys made their bonfires against the church. In London the day was also associated with bonfires in the streets and with the setting of a Watch at night, the Watch parading with torches, and sometimes numbering fully 2,000 citizens. History records how King Hal, disguised in a guardsman's coat, went privately into Cheape to witness the pageant. Yorkshire fishermen remembered St. Peter on his day by holding festival, dressing their boats and painting their masts, and sprinkling the prows with good liquor for good luck.

All wealth is comparative. Who is richer than a boy in his frst long pants suit

Most of us go throuh life foerver on the verge of making a lot of money.

A STORY that instantly whets the appetite of readers of mystery fiction is one in which the criminal, while introduced at the beginning, is so cleverly concealed that his identity can hardly be suspected, even by the most expert guessers, until the plot is developed to a climax and the tale is ended. This is such a story. Read it and see how the author unfolds the plot. The writer gave to the reading public that fascinating novel, "The Girl in the Mirror." You will find "The Blue Circle" as amusing and thrilling as was the former.

This Charming Story Will Be Printed Serially in

The Klemme Times

Navajo Brave Flees From Mother-in-Law

The superstitions of the Navajos are so many and so varied that life for them would be a constant burden if they observed them as carefully as they are supposed to. It is probable that the great American mother-in-law myth, which represents all mothers-in-law as being very bad medicine, had its origin in the beliefs of the Navajos; for very terrible things are supposed to happen to any Navajo man who is so unfortunate as to meet his mother-in-law face to face, writes Kenneth L. Roberts, in the Saturday Evening Post.

When the Navajos are pressed to reveal the hideous calamities that would befall them in the event of meeting their mother-in-law, they move uneasily from foot to foot and evade the issue. It is horrible to talk about, but it is obvious that meeting a mother-in-law in Navajo circles is the very apex of tough luck.

A Navajo will go to any length to avoid burying a dead man. It is very bad medicine to kill or skin a bear. His superstition, however, has never led him to consider as bad medicine the stealing of fascinating little odds and ends from the white man any more than the white man in years gone by considered that he was doing any particular wrong when he sold Navajo women and children into slavery, stole Navajo land and killed Navajo sheep.

World Enriched by Genius in Poverty

Art? What have "idle riches" done for that? By rights they should have produced, they should have created, but so far as output goes their contribution has been disappointing. One often hears the suggestion made that young people of artistic promise should be "endowed" to create. "If only he had a little more money, and leisure—what great things he would do!" Would he? I believe, sordid as it may seem, that the wolf at the door has often been one of the most powerful incentives toward artistic creation.

Of course there are volcanic gifts like those of Shelley or Blake that erupt spontaneously and irresistibly, regardless of the consequences. But many of the greatest artists have been goaded on to creation by need. Shakespeare, Chatterton, and (coming a long way after these) Walter Scott, Doctor Johnson, Anthony Trollope. On the whole, great artists have been not only hard workers, but men who have had to work hard.—Violet Bonham-Carter in Good Housekeeping.

Mystery of Sound Board

The sound board of a piano, although it is actually a thin sheet of fir wood, is a wonder not fully understood in its effects. Most people know that every note has a complete and very elaborate set of vibrations which give it its pitch and character, and all these separate sets are reproduced in the sound board quite independently. Even in comparatively simple music there are frequently thousands of vibrations going on in that piece of thin brittle wood, which we can hear but cannot see; and with all the crossing and recrossing of the vibration lines which must take place there is never any confusion, and it is possible to select any group of vibrations as the one to which we can pay the most attention. Perhaps even still more wonderful is the fact that the piano maker can make the board susceptible to different kinds of vibration without knowing how he does it.

Rare Motorist

A Melbourne citizen was run down by a motor car the other day while perambulating homewards on a "push-bike." The car was on its wrong side, and the "bike" was broken across; its rider had a brace of ribs fractured and a damaged occiput, combined with cuts on the face and many abrasions. The tout for a firm of shypoo solicitors called upon the injured man and tried to persuade him to take action against the car owner for substantial damages. "Oh, I couldn't do that," said the hurt citizen. "But you can," peristed the tout, "and you would be absolutely sure to recover." "No, I cannot," pursued the victim. "You do not know the whole circumstances. The driver has apologized."—Sydney (Australia) Bulletin.

A Prayer

By Rev. Alan Pressley Wilson
(Copyright, 1924, WNU)

O LORD, we beseech Thee to grant that Jesus the Christ may dwell in our hearts through faith to the end that we, being rooted and grounded in love, may be strong to apprehend with all the saints what is the breadth and length and the height and depth of the love of Christ.

Come into our hearts and lives and dominate our wills as we enter another New Year and grant that we may live all through this year in accordance with Thy divine plan for our lives.

This we ask in the Name and for the sake of our Savior, Jesus Christ.

Amen.

GOODELL NEWS

Jay Griggs and his father were Ventura caller Saturday.

The Chrjstmas dance did not have a very large attendance.

Presely Griggs has opened a cash grocery in Miller.

Mary Sullivan has returned from her visit in Gary S. D.

Gerald Chase and bride of Rolfe spent Christmas at the home of his mother.

The U. B. Church had a fine Christmas program, but owing to thec old weather the attendance was small.

Martjn Kearney ond daughter Margaret drove to Williams Wednesday to spend Christmas.

The Houghton family entertained for Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Houghton and son of Kanawha, Ed Hemingway and Mr. and Mrss. D Conlan

Mrs. Thos. Cashman and daughter Gertrude left Saturday for Chicago where theye were to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Cashman, Leona and Carrel Cashman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamer and Mrs. Lamer's mothen, Mrs. Dennis of Goodell, Mr. and Mrs. Strassburg and Mae of Meservey, also Mr. and Mrs. H. Grosz ate Chrjstmas dinner at the Jay Griggs home.

W. L. Sherwood went to Iowa Falls Saturday to attend the funeral of his father, who passed away at his home Chrjstmas morning. Mr. Sherwood was one of the eight surviving Civil War veterans living jn Iowa Falls. He was 82 years of age

A MILD WINTER PREDICTED

Algona Republican:— Fort Dodge weathr prophet says we are to have fine weather and an early spring. Down at Fort Dodge it seems that they have a weather prophet, who is ou do please his customers by giving the brand of weather they prefer. Ths long horn, Gene Dunnjng by name, says that we are to have a mild winter followed by an early spring. He based this upon the principle that when the moon leans toward the Scandinavian countries that good weather will follow. But, if the moon leans toward Ireland the weather will be the opposite. He says that the first three days of December predict the weather for the coming three months.

According to Mr. Dunning's belief the farmers of the state will be in their fields the latter part of February as they were in 1876. In that year, practically all the grajn was sowed in February and jn the last part of that month the roads were even dusty.

Mr. Dunning has predicted the weather for sveeral years, using as a basis the reports of each day's weather which he has kept for the past half century. Hjs reports have been sent to all parts of the nation and have been generally correct. Querjes pour into him every year from all parts of the country.

CORRECT

Don't grumble, don't bluster
Don't dream and don't shirk.
Don't think of your worrjes,
But think of your work.
The worries will vanish,
The work will be done.
"No man sees hjs shadow
Who faces thes un."

Some folks are kicking about peticoat government but how can it be when there ain't no peticoas?

The average man is not worried so much about making the nation safe for investor as safe for jobs.

Instinct tells you when to eat; brajns ought tto tell you when not to.

Nineteen twenty-four also will be known as the yeor of the big straw vote.

MANY IMPORTED CULLS

Dairy Cattle of Inferior Quality Bought by Iowa Farmers.

Iowa continues to buy dairy culls from other states. Although Iowa farmers paid $5,000,000 for 50,000 dairy cows imported from other states during 1922 and 1923 and a very large percentage of these proved to be culls, it is probable that an even larger number of imported cattle were purchased during the past year than either 1922 or 1923, according to John Shaw, dairy husbandry specialist, Iowa State College.

This practic of buying dairy cattle fram other states has not merely resulted in an expenditure of money for inferior cattle, but has been responsible for bringjng in many cattle infected wth tuberculosis, contagious abortion and other serious diseases. While jt must be admitted says Mr. Shaw, that some good cattle have obtained, yet the most of them have proved unsatisfactory and have been purchased at prices far in excess of their value.

One county agent in a recent letter told how a local man had shipped jn three carloads of dairy cattle from a near-by state and sold them to his neighbors. These cattle were described as 'mighty poor stuff' and he added that from three to five from each load later reacted to the T. B. test, altho they were represented as tested cattle when sold. A man in another sectjon of the state after jmporting a carload of cattle from a sister state, reported the developement of 10 cases of contajous abortjon, altho the disease had prevjously been unknown on his farm.

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HONEY AS AN ANTI-FREEZE

No Danger from Freeing up Radiators if Prepared Properly

Honey as an anti-freeze solution for use in automobile radiators has attracted much attention, but little is known of its value as yet. Prof. Adolph Shane, specialist in trades and industries, Iowa State College, ran some tests last year and is now conducting furthur research along this line. He says that the honey mixture may be used with perfect safety, providing the solution is not weaker than half and half, honey and water, by volume. Professor Shane's present study is being made on the use of honey mixture in cars operated under ordinary condjtjons by their owners.

Altho the honey mixture will freeze at a few degrees below zero, no harm will be done to the cooling system, for when the honey mixture freezes jt takes on the consjstency of ice cream and is yielding in character. An advantage which honey has over alcohol is that when evapbratjon takes place with a honey mixture, the water passes off, leaving the honey mixture, wheres alcohol evaporates before water.

In very cold weather, the engine must be allowed to heat before starting out, because the honey mixture will not circulae untjl jt becomes warm. Also there appears to be a strong tendency to leak. especially around the pump packing boxes. It has been observed in one instance that repeated overheating of the engine caused candy-like deposjts in the radiator. However these were removed by washing with a hose.

The honey anti-freeze mixture is prepared by boiljng honey and water jn equal amounts by volumne, for a few minutes and then skimming off the resulting skum. The specific gravjty of such a mixture should be about 1.220. While Professor Shane is not ready to say that this solution will prove altogether satisfactory, he is convinced that no damage will result to the car by freezjng. The honey mixture should be drained off ed off immediately after danger by freezing is past in the sprjng because jt is the warm
because it is possible that in warm weather the sugar in the honey may decompose to form acetjc acid which attacks the metal of the cooljng system.

May Your New Year be HAPPY PROSPEROUS

In gratitude for your patronage and your friendship, for the satisfactory gowth that we have enjoyed, our best wishes for the New Year go out to you.

As a Bank and your friend we promise you during the coming 1925 the most accomodating Banking Service in our power to render.

We hope to co-operate with you to make this New Year the best we, mutually, have ever enjoyed.

State Savings Bank
Klemme Iowa

Help Keep Klemme Clean

By using HICKORY HILL Pocahontas Smokless, Sootless, Hi Heat. Similar to Coke but $4 per ton less.

Cash Price **$12.00** Per Ton

W. F. LAU

Jig Jog Jags

Little Joshing Now and Then Will Get the Goat of Many Men

We start the column this week with the oldest joke in the world. King Solomon's grandfather or great grandfather, was getting his hair cut by the court barber, who was a particularily talkative sort of man even as barbers of today. He stopped long enough between comments on baseball or whatever it was they played in those days to ask the king::

"How would you like you hair cut?"

"In silence," snapped the royal ruler.

We mention this, not because it is so uproariously funny, but because we got a haircut last week.

IN THE AIR

A nervous woman pointed to a soaring airplane and exclaimed to an Irishman:

"Mustn't it be dangerous to be up there with that airplane?"

"It would be worse o be up there without it, ma'am," said Pa.

PAY-DAY

Doctor— Your bill is $650. Now if it will be more convenient for you we can arrange payments of $100 down and—say $40 per month.

Patient — Gosh—it sounds like buying a piano—or a radio set, or some'in.

Doctor— I am—all of them..

LOST —THE EAST WIND

An Irish maid came to her mistress and said:: "Faith, ma'am, 'tis sorry I am but I'll be troublin' ye for me wages. I'm leavin' the day."

The mistress pressed her for a reason.

'Tis scared of the master I am, he'ss quare in his head."

"Why, Mary, what on earth do you mean?"

"Well, ma'am, 'twas yiterday tha' I found him on his knees. He was perrin' and perrin' there, and I says to him, "Kin I hilp ye, sor? An' thin he say to me, he says: 'Yis, I'm look-'in fur the Red Dragon an' East Wind. Kin ye see thim anywhere?' An' so, ma'am, ye*ll plaze be ivin' me my wages, but I'm scared to stay.

WOULDN'T WORK

Proud Father Well, Tommy what do you think of your new bouncing brother?

Tommy— Something's the matter with him, Paw. I dropped him on the floor, but he wouldn't bounce a bit.

NATURAL

The inquisitive old lady was bending over the bed of a wounded soldierowhose head was swathed with cotton and linen.

"Were you wounded in the head, my boy? she osked.

"No, I was shot in the foot, but the the bandage slipped up."

ORIGIN OF AN ANTIPATHY

"Bliggins says that when he was a boy he wrote thep roberb, "Honesty is the Best Policy," over and over agin n his note book.'

"Maybe that's how he got his dislike for it."

HIS WEAKNESS

Two street cleaners were discussing a comrade who had died the day before.

"Billcertainly was a good sweeper,' 'said one.

"Yes-s-s," conceded the other, thotfully. "But don't you think he was a little weak around he lampposts?"

TACT INDEED

Cuthbert— Father, what is tact?

Father— Tact, my boy, is what prevens a gray haired man with a wrinkled face from reminding a youthful looking woman with the complexion of a rose that they were boy and girl together.

AN AMERICANIZED CHINA

A Chinese taicab driver sent in the followixng bill for trips made:

Ten goes,
Ten comes,
At 50 cents a went, $5.00.

RARE BUSINESS ACUMEN

"Why did Ike invite only married people to his weddng."

"Well in that way he figured that all the presents would be clear profit."

HELPING THE GIRL ALONG

Conductor:— Change for Marietta! Change for Marietta!

Hick Passenger—Don't know who the girl is, but I chip in a dime."

ALL ABOARD

The collection department of a large wholesale concern used the following letter in an endeavor to collect a past due account:

Dear Sir:—

our acount is like a train—just a little off shedule; and, just as we would osk the station master about his train, we are asking you about your account. When will she roll in?

The following reply was received:

Gentleman—

I note you compare my account to a train. Perhaps she is just os we would ask the station master. Here comes the first coach. The train had a wreck and he wrecking crew (in way of a first payment from the co-operative markets) has made it possible to forward this part of the train. A second coach will be put off the track very shrtly and, just as soon os the wrecking crew finishes its work, we will send you the caboose.

EMERGENCY RATIONS

"Where's my whisk broom, Mary? asked the professor."

"You ate it for breakfast, sir," replied the maid. "The other cereal was all gone."

POINTING WITH PRIDE

It is a poor town that cannot boast of something to the stranger within its gates.

"This is one of our greatest show places," sad this resident while he wos showing a guest about the town.

"Why its only a vacant lot!" replied the friend.

Certainly, but it's where the circus always performs when it comes to town," responded the proud citizen.—Everybody's Magazine.

A HAPPY LITTLE FAMILY

Polce Judge— With what instrument or article did your wife inflict those wounds on your face and head?

Micheal Mooney— Wid a motter, your onner.

Police Judge— A what?

Micheal Money— A motter—won o' these frames wid "God Bless Our Home" in it.

FATHERS ANSWER CORRECT

"Papa, what is a low-brow?"

"A low-brow my son is a person who lies funny pares, snappy stories, girl shows and the like and don't mind saying so."

"And what's a high-brow, papa?"

"A high brow, my son, is a low-brow who won't admit it."

Appreciating your patronage of the past year and hoping that the pleasant relations now existing between us will continue, I wish you much happiness and prosperity for 1925, and assuring you that I appreciate your patronage and friendship.

Dr. D. P. Anderson

1925 Greetings

The Spirit of the New Year Season prompts us to express to you our sincere appreciation of your friendship and patronage given us the past year—that friendship and loyal patronage has been greatly appreciated, and we ask a continuance of those pleasant relations and it will be our aim to give prompt and courteous service at all times.

We extend to all our sincere good wishes for A Happy and Prosperous New Year for 1925.

J. P. Larsen & Sons

The Klemme Meat Market **Phone 3505**

New Year Greetings 1-9-2-5

The Northern Lumber Company takes this opportunity at the glad New Year Season of extending to all its customers and friends of Klemme and the surrounding territory sincere wishes to you for a Happy and a most Prosperous New Year—each of the 365 days of 1925. ....

We have greatly appreciated your loyal patronage and your friendship of the past years that we have been in the Lumber business in Klemme. We ask a continuance of your friendship and patronage and in return for those favors we shall endeavor to give all fair and courteous treatment at all times.

You will always find we are ready to serve you with a full line of everything in the lumber and building line. Our stocks are complete and it will be a pleasure to serve you. We will be glad to assist you with your building problems—come in and ask about our free plan service.

Northern Lumber Company

Klemme, Iowa

On the Bridge at Midnight

By Marion R. Reagan

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

EVERY New Year's Eve the old lady came. Hoskins had been watching her now for several years. Always about the same time, eleven or twelve, she would come and take her stand in the middle of the bridge looking expectantly down the river. As the "Amalia," an old barge engaged in the Indian trade and scheduled to arrive annually in London on January 1, sailed up the river, she became violently agitated. When it passed directly under her, she shouted loudly in a cracked, hoarse voice, and tossed a purse down to a certain sailor on the deck who greeted her with wild cheers. She would watch the old boat glide easily up the river till it was out of sight. Then quietly she turned toward the south and walked away.

Now Hoskins was a conscientious thief. It was not his policy to rob old women of their purses. The opulent old men of Hyde Park, and the young men, too, were his game. But lately there were too many in the business for any profit. And the newspapers were against him, daily reminding their readers to beware of pickpockets. People watched one more now and one had to be on one's guard at all times.

Reluctantly Hoskins forsook the old field of his activities and sought other prey. It was a hard year, however. What little he picked up from the Christmas shoppers he already owed to friends. He was facing the New Year almost penniless. Then he remembered the old lady and her fat purse. He despised himself for thinking of it—he a man of principles—but starvation is starvation, and it was New Year's Eve. Tonight she would come.

He concealed himself in an old crevise in the masonry. It was a perfect hiding place. He could see out easily and not be seen by anyone.

About midnight he heard the slow, heavy step of the old lady. She passed close by him and advanced a few yards. He emerged from his hiding place and followed. About to make a quick spring at her, she turned, and faced him. He composed himself with difficulty, tipped his hat and bid her happy New Year in a weak, strained voice.

"Oh, thank 'ee, sir; the same to you, sir."

"Fine weather we been 'avin?"

"Fine, indeed. And fine for that boy o' mine what's comin' in tonight from them 'ot 'eathen places." The old lady sniffed. Hoskins edged a little closer to her.

"Ain't seen yer boy for some time?"

"Only from the bridge 'ere onct a year. Ain't seen him to 'old in my arms since he was a lad o' twelve. The hoarse old voice trembled a little—almost broke down. "An' 'ard life for a lad, that, on them ships, and no 'ome, and an 'arder life for me what's his lawful mother never to lay an arm on him in all these years." Here she broke into a heartbreaking sob. "It's a bad 'un I've been, sir. I couldn't let that lad o' mine see his mother was such a miserable old witch. It'd break his 'eart. I get together all I can in the world and give it to him onct a year for his 'oliday. It's the best I can do for 'im. Don't know who he thinks I am. He never troubled to find out. But—'Ey, 'ey, there," she shouted suddenly.

The "Amalia" was steaming up the river. It was directly under them now and a little youth in uniform jumped about eagerly on deck, signaling to the old woman on the bridge. She dropped the purse squarely into his hands.

"'Ooray for 'er Majesty," called the youth, his gay voice continuing to sound merrily as the barge disappeared up the river.

Finally the old woman turned to Hoskins. "Good night, sir, and God bless you in the New Year," she said softly, and walked away. Hoskins stood motionless, gazing up the river after the small hazy object that was the barge. There was a sentimental look in his eye, and a softness in the droop of his mouth. "God bless them," he breathed. "'Twould 'a been a bad way, that, to begin the New Year."

New Years Customs in Scotland

As in France, so in Scotland, New Years is the chief festival of the year. The eve of the day and the day itself are called "Daft Days," or crazy days. And the eve separated from its "daft" associate is called "Hogmanay." But what this means no one seems to know. The application of the term is in a custom of children to enrobe themselves in a sheet and go the rounds of houses on New Year's eve, knocking at the doors and crying "Hogmanay." In response they always get an oat cake.

Ho, Hum! Twelve Months Ahead

A New Year Victory

By Katherine Edelman

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

DR. NORMAN TREVOR wore a smile as he emerged from Carter hospital. A dry, blinding snow was falling and the morning was bitterly cold, but there was a warm glow around his heart that made him insensible for the moment to cold and chill.

Within his soul he felt the thrill of victory, a victory won over the greatest enemy the world knows. For, once more his hand had helped to avert the sword of the grim reaper—his skill and sureness of touch had brought back another soul from the brink. It had been an emergency call this time, a call that came just as the bells were tolling the birth of the New Year, with the chances 100 to 1 against winning the fight, but again science and skill had added another victory to its long list. George Hamilton would live; his family in the little cottage in Bower street would have him back with them before many days and, instead of mourning and sadness, there would be joy and happiness in the little home. "Thank God that I was able to do it," Doctor Trevor whispered to the skies as he got into his little car. "It seems like an omen of good to have this happen just as the year was born."

For this time he knew that he had won a double victory. For many years he had tried hard to interest the old and wealthy Mrs. Whiteside in the building of a new hospital for Carter, to be operated along new and up-to-date lines. It was sorely needed in the town and it had been the dream of Doctor Trevor's life since he had come there. Several times he had thought that Mrs. Whiteside was on the point of consenting, but always at the last she had fallen back on the oft-used argument that people were just as well off and got along just as well or better before all these new fandangle ideas were known.

Then last night had come the call from the Hamilton home. For years the Hamilton family had been counted by Mrs. Whiteside as her own special protegees, and she had spoken her mind quite plainly to Doctor Trevor this time: "They say the case is almost hopeless—that there is not the equipment in the old hospital to handle such a case and that he cannot be moved to the city. Doctor Foster said there was a chance and you were the only one here that could take it. If you succeed, it means the new hospital within the year."

"And as Doctor Trevor drove to his home this early New Year morning, the big building, with all its modern equipment for helping humanity, loomed before him already—a dream building that would soon become a reality.

Chronology of the Year 1924

Compiled By E. W. PICKARD

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INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 2—Bulgaria gave ex-King Ferdinand permission to return, and Yugo-Slavia sent an ultimatum to Sofia, objecting to this, to the secret increase of the Bulgarian army and to Bulgarian menace to Aegean ports.

Jan. 14—Committee of experts headed by General Dawes began examination of Germany's capacity to pay.

Jan. 23—Anglo-American liquor search and ship liquor treaty signed.

Jan. 27—Italy and Yugo-Slavia signed treaty of friendship.

Jan. 31—Great Britain recognized Soviet Russian government.

Feb. 10—Italy recognized Russian government.

Feb. 13—Norway recognized Russian government.

Feb. 16—Naval disarmament conference opened in Rome.

Feb. 21—Fifty-seven Americans awarded $1,000,000 in claims growing out of Lusitania sinking.

Feb. 25—League of Nations naval disarmament conference broke up in a row.

March 5—Council of ambassadors decided to discontinue military control in Germany.

March 8—Greece recognized Russian government.

April 9—Reports of the Dawes committee of experts on Germany submitted.

April 11—Reparations commission approved Dawes committee report and asked allies and Germany to accept it.

April 15—German government accepted Dawes committee report.

April 26—Great Britain, Belgium, Italy, Japan and Yugo-Slavia accepted Dawes plan; France demanded its revision

May 28—Japan formally protested to United States against Japanese exclusion clauses in immigration law.

June 2—Soviet Russian government recognized by China.

June 6—United States and Canada signed treaty designed to suppress smuggling of liquor and narcotics.

June 7—For first time in history a horse was transported by airplane, from LeBourget to Amsterdam.

June 10—Miss Eleanor M. Green of New York wedded to Prince Viggo of royal Danish family.

June 13—Treaty signed providing for evacuation of Santo Domingo by United States military forces.

June 16—Hjalmar Branting, Sweden, elected president of International Labor conference.

Great Britain demanded from Mexico an explanation of the expulsion of Gordon Cummins, its agent.

June 18—Great Britain severed relations with Mexico.

Lieut. De Muyters of Belgium won Bennett balloon race for fourth time.

American reply to Japanese protest on exclusion was that right to regulate immigration was never surrendered and that exclusion act differs from old agreement only in being made statute law.

Denmark recognized Russian Soviet government.

July 15—Owen D. Young of New York accepted position as fiscal agent of Dawes plan; allied premiers opened meet in London.

July 18—Maj. Robert Imbrie, American vice consul in Teheran, Persia, murdered by religious fanatics.

July 30—Allied military control commission broke off relations with German war department because of its demands and actions.

Aug. 8—Anglo-Russian treaties signed.

Aug. 16—Allies and Germans reached full agreement for putting Dawes plan into effect; France promised to evacuate Ruhr within a year.

Aug. 18—American boy scouts won chief prize at international jamboree in Copenhagen.

France evacuated two towns in Baden.

German cabinet approved of London agreement.

Aug. 24—French chamber of deputies ratified London agreement.

Aug. 26—French senate approved London agreement.

Aug. 29—German reichstag passed the bills for putting the Dawes plan into operation.

Aug. 30—Dawes plan agreement formally signed in London.

Sept. 1—League of Nations assembly met, electing Giuseppe Motta of Switzerland as president.

Sept. 2—Germany made initial payment of $5,000,000 under Dawes plan.

Sept. 3—Seymour Parker Gilbert, American, appointed permanent agent general of reparations.

Sept. 6—Assembly of League of Nations adopted Franco-British plan for a disarmament conference.

Sept. 27—Japan refused to sign League of Nations peace plan because it prohibited wars based on internal policies of nations.

Sept. 30—Arbitration commission of League of Nations surrendered to Japan, adopting plan authorizing league to arbitrate internal affairs of nations.

Oct. 1—Pan-American congress opened in Atlanta, Ga.

Oct. 2—League of Nations assembly adopted arbitration and security protocol with Japanese amendments.

Oct 4—Russia signed agreement with Chang Tso Lin, war lord of Manchuria, took over management of Chinese Eastern railway and opened diplomatic offices in Peking and Shanghai.

Oct. 10—Dawes plan loan of $200,000,000 offered to the world.

Oct. 11—Great Britain and Turkey mobilizing to fight over Mosul.

Oct. 21—France and Belgium began economic evacuation of the Ruhr.

Oct 24—Mexico closed her consulates in Great Britain.

Oct. 27—League of Nations council met to solve Anglo-Turkish dispute over Mosul oil fields.

Oct. 28—France recognized the Soviet government of Russia.

Economic evacuation of the Ruhr and Rhineland completed.

Oct. 29—League council ordered status quo maintained in Mosul region.

Nov. 3—Persia, yielding to United States' demand, executed more of Imbrie's slayers.

Nov. 14—Agreement signed for refunding of Poland's debt of $178,560,000 to United States.

Nov. 17—International conference on opium trade opened in Geneva.

Nov. 21—New British government rejected the Anglo-Russian treaties negotiated with the MacDonald cabinet.

Nov. 22—Great Britain demanded from Egypt indemnity of $2,300,000 for murder of Sir Lee Stack, sirdar; apology, punishment of assassins and concessions concerning the Sudan.

Nov. 23—Egypt refused part of British demands, but paid the indemnity.

Nov. 26—League of Nations received Egypt's protest against action of Great Britain.

Nov. 27—Czechoslovakia and Austria signed commercial treaty.

Dec. 1—Egyptian government yielded all British demands.

Twenty-six nations in international opium conference voted in favor of the American plan for suppression of the traffic.

Dec. 4—Anglo-German commercial treaty made public.

Norway and Austria signed commercial treaty.

Dec. 9—United States accepted League of Nations invitation to participate in international conference on limitation of traffic in arms.

Dec. 15—British government protested against registration by Irish Free State with League of Nations of Anglo-Irish treaty.

FOREIGN

Jan. 1—Viscount Kiego Kiyoura made premier of Japan.

Jan. 5—Venizelos elected president of Greek assembly.

Jan. 16—Gonzales Cordova elected President of Ecuador.

Jan. 22—Baldwin government in England resigned; Ramsay MacDonald, Labor chief, became prime minister and announced his cabinet.

Jan. 24—Premier Poincare submitted to French chamber a balanced budget.

Jan. 26—Prince Regent Hirohito of Japan and Princess Nagako married.

Jan. 29—President Obregon's forces took Esperanza from Mexican rebels, who sustained heavy losses.

Turkey abandoned prohibition and made liquor a state monopoly.

Jan. 31—Serious anti-government riots in Tokyo; diet dissolved and new elections ordered.

Feb. 2—Alexis I. Rykov elected first prime minister of Soviet Russia to succeed Lenin.

Feb. 3—Mexican rebels, defeated at Cordoba, evacuated Vera Cruz.

Feb. 4—Venizelos resigned as premier of Greece; Karfandaris succeeded him.

Feb. 13—Bavarian separatists massacred by nationalists in Pirmasens and Kaiserlauten.

Feb. 17—Separatist government in the Palatinate superseded by interallied commission.

March 3—Turkish assembly deposed the caliph and abolished the caliphate.

March 8—Greek cabinet resigned; Papanastasion became premier.

March 13—German reichstag dissolved.

March 16—Horacio Vasquez elected president of Santo Domingo.

March 19—Honduran rebels routed forces of dictators and took Tegucigalpa; United States marines landed.

March 22—Persian parliament deposed shah and put his two-year-old son on throne.

March 25—Greek assembly voted to depose the Glucksbourg dynasty and for establishing of a republic, subject to result of plebiscite.

March 30—German People's party declared for democratic monarchy.

April 1—Ludendorff freed. Hittler and others convicted of treason in Munich "putsch."

April 6—Italian elections won by the Fascisti.

April 13—Greeks voted for a republic.

May 4—German reichstag elections won by parties supporting Dawes plan.

May 5—Honduras factions and Central American nations signed treaty of peace on United States cruiser.

May 11—Premier Poincare's National bloc defeated in French elections by Socialists, radicals and Communists.

May 13—Premier Poincare of France and cabinet resigned, effective June 1.

May 26—Cabinet of Chancellor Marx of Germany resigned.

May 31—Insurrection broke out in Albania.

June 1—Chancellor Seipel of Austria wounded by Communist.

June 2—General Averescu led great peasant protest against Bratiano government of Rumania.

Albanian government resigned as rebels attacked Scutari.

June 3—Chancellor Marx of Germany and his cabinet reappointed.

June 6—German reichstag adopted Dawes reparations plan.

June 7—Francois-Marsal formed new French government.

Japanese cabinet resigned.

June 10—French parliament defeated Francois-Marsal cabinet and President Millerand resigned. Herriot elected as premier.

June 13—Gaston Doumergue elected President of France.

Albanian revolutionists victorious, having captured Tirana.

June 14—Premier Herriot of France completed his radical Socialist cabinet.

June 16—Mussolini's rule in Italy threatened because of kidnaping and murder of Matteotti, a Socialist deputy.

June 17—South African elections won by Nationalist-Labor coalition. General Smuts defeated.

June 18—Mussolini by energetic action survived crisis in Italy.

June 20—Failure announced of third attempt to scale Mount Everest, two of party being killed.

July 7—Plutarco Elias Calles elected President of Mexico.

July 28—Brazilian government troops drove rebels from Sao Paulo after 23 days of fighting.

Aug. 28—Revolt against bolshevism began in Georgian republic.

Aug. 29—Chinese armies, confronting each other near Shanghai, threatening renewal of civil warfare.

Sept. 2—Fighting began near Shanghai.

Sept. 7—Chang Tso Lin, Manchurian war lord, declared war on the Peking government.

Sept. 9—Resignation of President Alessandri of Chile, forced by military group, was not accepted by senate, but he was given six months' leave.

Sept. 10—Chang Tso Lin sent six armies against Peking.

American sailors landed in Honduras because of revolutionary movement.

Sept. 12—Trotzky sent to the Caucasus to suppress rebellion in Georgia and Azerbaijan.

Sept. 26—Spanish troops administered to Moroccan rebels severe defeat and relieved besieged garrisons.

Sept. 30—France turned out balanced budget for first time in ten years.

Oct. 3—King Hussein of Hedjaz abdicated at demand of citizens of Mecca and Jeddah.

Oct. 5—Chang Tso Lin won big victory at Fengtien.

Emir Ali, son of ex-King Hussein, accepted throne of Hedjaz.

Oct. 8—British Labor government defeated in house of commons on vote of confidence.

Chang's Manchurian troops won big battle near Shanhaikwan, and occupied that city.

Oct. 9—British parliament prorogued and general election set for Oct. 29.

Carlos Solorzano elected President of Nicaragua.

Oct. 12—Dirigible ZR-3, built in Germany for United States, started on flight to America.

Oct. 13—Shanghai abandoned by Chekiang generals. All foreign defense forces mobilized.

Oct. 20—German reichstag dissolved, Chancellor Marx having failed to reorganize the cabinet satisfactorily.

Peking forces lost 10,000 men in two days' battle.

Oct. 21—German Nationalist party declared in favor of restoration of monarchy and against Versailles treaty and Dawes plan.

Oct. 22—General Feng Yu-hsiang seized control of Peking and called a peace conference.

Oct. 23—Ontario province voted to retain the temperance act.

Oct. 25—President Tsao Kun of China resigned.

Oct 29—Conservatives won great victory in British parliamentary elections; Labor government beaten and Liberals almost wiped out.

Nov. 1—Gen. Gerardo Machado, Liberal, elected President of Cuba.

Nov. 4—MacDonald cabinet in England resigned and Stanley Baldwin was entrusted with job of forming new government.

Nov. 6—Baldwin government took office in England with Winston Churchill, Liberal free trader, in cabinet.

Monarchist military party in power in Yugo-Slavia, with Pachitch as premier.

Nov. 7—German budget balanced for first time since the war.

Nov. 18—Chancellor Seipel of Austria resigned and was succeeded by Rudolph Ramek.

Gen. Wu Pei-fu reached Hankow and established an independent military government of Yangtse and Yellow river provinces.

French parliament granted amnesty to Caillaux and Malvy, convicted of treachery during war.

Nov. 19—Cabinets of Finland and Portugal resigned.

Nov. 20—Sir Lee Stack, sirdar of Egypt, assassinated by an Egyptian.

Nov. 23—Mussolini averted attack in parliament by promising to punish Fascisti excesses and curb Fascist utterances.

Nov. 22—Ismet Pasha resigned as premier of Turkey and was succeeded by Fethi Bey.

Nov. 24—Tuan Chi-jui inaugurated as chief of new Chinese government.

Premier Zaghloul Pasha of Egypt, yielding to part of Britain's demands because of murder of Sir Lee Stack, resigned. Ziwar Pasha became premier.

Nov. 28—British Sudanese regiment at Khartum mutinied and battled with loyal troops.

Nov. 29—Sudan mutineers surrendered.

Nov. 30—General Calles inaugurated President of Mexico.

Dec. 1—Communist revolt in Esthonia quickly suppressed.

Dec. 6—Rival war lords of China quit fighting by agreement.

Dec. 7—Parties supporting German republic won reichstag elections.

Dec. 9—King George, opening parliament, said Great Britain would build the Singapore naval base.

Dec. 15—Chancellor Marx of Germany and cabinet resigned.

DOMESTIC

Jan. 1—United States fleets sailed for winter maneuvers at Panama.

Jan. 8—Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce ordered by federal trade board to stop unfair tactics against farmers' co-operative market.

Jan. 9—Radical Republican senators, combining with Democrats, elected Senator Smith of South Carolina chairman of interstate commerce committee, defeating Senator Cummins.

Jan. 15—Democrats selected New York and the week of June 26 as place and date for their national convention.

Jan. 21—Senate committee heard sensational testimony concerning lease of Teapot Dome oil reserve to Sinclair.

War Finance corporation went to rescue of failing banks in Northwest wheat region.

Jan. 29—President Coolidge named Silas H. Strawn, Chicago, Republican, and T. W. Gregory, Texas, Democratic, special counsellors in naval oil reserve lease cases.

Jan. 31—Senate adopted resolution for annulment of naval reserve oil leases.

Feb. 2—Albert B. Fall refused to testify in oil lease inquiry; President Coolidge named Atlee Pomerene, Ohio, as counsellor in place of T. W. Gregory.

Feb. 3—Former President Woodrow Wilson died.

Feb. 4—Charles Henry Levermore, Philadelphia, announced as Bok peace plan contest winner.

Feb. 11—Senate passed resolution asking President Coolidge to demand resignation of Secretary of Navy Denby, and President refused.

Feb. 14—Strawn's nomination as special oil case counsel withdrawn.

Feb. 15—Owen J. Roberts of Philadelphia named oil counsel by President.

Feb. 16—J. P. Morgan gave his $7,000,000 library to public as memorial to his father, who founded it.

Feb. 18—Secretary of the Navy Denby resigned, effective March 10.

Feb. 19—House as committee of the whole voted for Democratic tax plan.

Feb. 21—President Coolidge nominated Charles B. Warren of Detroit to be ambassador to Mexico.

Feb. 29—C. R. Forbes, former director of veterans' bureau, indicted by federal grand jury in Chicago.

House passed compromise tax reduction bill.

March 1—Senate passed resolution to investigate Attorney General Daugherty.

March 12—Senate investigation of Attorney General Daugherty opened with sensational evidence of questionable deals.

March 13—Chief Justice Curtis D. Wilbur of California Supreme court appointed secretary of the navy.

March 17—United States army aviators began flight around world from Santa Monica, Cal.

March 18—Soldiers' bonus bill passed by house, 355 to 54.

Senate adopted resolution for constitutional amendment to have Presidents inaugurated the third Monday in January and new congress to go into office the first Monday in January after election.

Hugh S. Gibson confirmed as minister to Switzerland.

March 24—Archbishops Mundelein of Chicago and Hayes of New York elevated to the cardinalcy.

March 28—Attorney General Daugherty resigned at request of the President.

April 2—President Coolidge named Harlan Fiske Stone of New York to be attorney general.

April 12—House passed immigration bill including Japanese exclusion clause.

April 18—Senate by a vote of 62 to 6 passed bill excluding Japanese immigrants and reducing European immigration 50 per cent.

April 22—Harry K. Thaw declared sane by Philadelphia jury.

April 23—Senate passed the bonus bill.

April 25—W. T. Van Orman won national balloon race in Goodyear III.

April 26—House adopted resolution for child labor amendment to Constitution

April 28—Gov. W. T. McCray of Indiana convicted of using mails to defraud.

April 29—McCray resigned as governor of Indiana.

April 30—Former Governor McCray of Indiana sentenced to ten years in prison and fined $10,000.

May 3—President Coolidge vetoed the Bursum pension increase bill.

May 5—Senate adopted Democratic tax reduction bill.

May 7—Methodist general conference accepted unification plan of north and south branches.

May 10—Senate passed tax bill as revised by Democrats.

May 11—Major Martin and Sergeant Harvey reached Port Moller, Alaska, 11 days after their plane was wrecked.

May 12—Congressman Langley of Kentucky found guilty on rum plot charge and sentenced to two years in prison.

May 13—Senate by margin of one vote sustained President's veto of Bursum pension bill.

May 15—President Coolidge vetoed the soldiers' bonus bill.

May 17—House overrode veto of bonus bill, 313 to 78.

Army world aviators flew from Attu to Paramashiru island, Japan.

May 18—Cyrus Woods resigned as ambassador to Japan.

May 19—Senate passed bonus bill over veto, 59 to 26, and it became law.

May 22—Army flyers reached Minato, Japan, and flew thence to Kasumigaura, near Tokyo.

May 27—Methodist general conference modified the ban on dancing and theaters.

June 2—President Coolidge signed the tax reduction bill.

Senate passed resolution proposing twentieth amendment to Constitution by which congress is given power to control labor of persons under eighteen.

June 3—McNary-Haugen farm relief bill defeated in house.

June 4—American army aviators flew from Japan to Shanghai.

June 5—House passed bill to set aside big tract of land on upper Mississippi for wild life preserve.

June 7—Congress adjourned.

President Coolidge vetoed measure allowing salary increase to postal employees.

June 9—Supreme court upholds constitutionality of law prohibiting sale or importation of malt liquor for medicine.

June 10—American army flyers left Hongkong for Haiphong, French Indo-China.

June 10—Republican national convention opened in Cleveland, Ohio.

June 12—Calvin Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes nominated by Republican national convention.

Bandits held up mail train near Chicago, getting loot estimated at $2,000,000.

June 17—Farmer-Labor progressive convention opened in St. Paul.

June 18—American aviators flew 500 miles to Bangkok, Siam.

June 19—Farmer-Labor convention, dominated by communists, nominated Duncan McDonald of Illinois for President and William Bouck of Washington for vice president. Farmer delegates bolted.

June 23—Lieut. Russell Maughan flew across United States in 18 hours 20 minutes.

June 24—Democratic national convention met in New York.

July 1—Coast-to-coast air mail service inaugurated.

July 5—American flyers reached Karachi, India.

July 9—John W. Davis of West Virginia nominated by Democrats on one hundred and third ballot as candidate for presidency; Charles W. Bryan, governor of Nebraska, nominated for vice presidency.

July 13—United States flyers reached Vienna, Austria.

July 14—United States flyers given big reception upon arrival in Paris.

July 16—United States flyers reached London.

July 21—Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, both of Chicago, entered plea of guilty to the charge of murdering Robert Franks, fourteen-year-old son of a millionaire.

July 30—United States flyers flew from Brough, England, to the Orkney islands.

Aug. 3—Federation of Labor indorsed LaFollette-Wheeler ticket.

Lieutenant Nelson, United States flyer, reached Iceland; Lieutenant Wade forced down and his plane wrecked.

Aug. 5—Charles B. Warren resigned as ambassador to Mexico.

Two United States flyers reached Reykjavik, Iceland.

Aug. 12—Grand Army of Republic held annual parade in Boston.

Aug. 14—Dr. L. F. Arensberg, Uniontown, Pa., elected commander in chief of G. A. R.

Aug. 21—American aviators flew from Iceland to Fredericksdal, Greenland.

Aug. 26—Post Office Inspector W. J. Fahy arrested in Chicago for complicity in big mail robbery in June.

Edgar A. Bancroft of Chicago named ambassador to Japan and James R. Sheffield of New York ambassador to Mexico.

Aug. 31—United States aviators flew from Greenland to Indian Harbor, Labrador

Sept. 8—Republicans won Maine election, Ralph O. Brewster being elected governor, and Senator Fernald reelected.

World flyers reached New York.

Sept. 9—President Coolidge greeted the world flyers at Washington.

Sept. 10—Leopold and Loeb, brutal young murderers of Chicago, given life imprisonment.

Sept. 12—First Defense day tests participated in by many millions.

Sept. 13—General Pershing retired.

Sept. 15—American Legion convention opened in St. Paul.

Sept. 19—James A. Drain, Washington, elected commander of American Legion.

Sept. 28—American flyers arrived at Seattle, formally completing the circuit of the globe in five months and twenty-two days.

Oct. 14—United States Senator Frank Brandegee of Connecticut committed suicide in his Washington home.

Oct. 15—ZR-3, America's German-built airship, arrived at Lakehurst, N. J.

Oct. 24—Income taxes made public, causing widespread protest.

Nov. 1—Pneumonic plague broke out in Los Angeles. Many deaths.

Circle; state troops sent.

Nov. 4—Republicans swept the country in national elections except the Solid South; Coolidge and Dawes elected by 10,000,000 plurality, with 382 votes in electoral college to 136 for Davis and Bryan and 13 for LaFollette and Wheeler. New congress Republican.

Nov. 7—New York law compelling incorporated secret organizations to make memberships public upheld as constitutional

President Coolidge appointed a commission to formulate farm legislation.

Nov. 11—Theodore Douglas Robinson appointed assistant secretary of the navy.

Nov. 13—W. M. Butler appointed senator from Massachusetts to succeed the late Henry Cabot Lodge.

Congressman Hill of Maryland acquitted in cider and wine-making trial.

Nov. 22—Secretary Wilbur's annual report showed the navy was steadily and rapidly deteriorating

Nov. 24—Former Postal Inspector W. J. Fahy convicted of $2,000,000 mail robbery near Chicago.

Nov. 25—United States indicted New York Herald-Tribune and publisher and managing editor of Kansas City Journal-Post for printing income tax returns.

Nov. 29—Secretary Weeks reported the army was unprepared to repel attack and air force was deficient.

Dec. 1—Short session of congress opened.

Dec. 2—President Coolidge sent budget message to congress, recommending tax reduction.

Federal court quashed indictments against Kansas City editors for income tax publicity.

Dec. 3—President Coolidge's message read to congress, sounding note of peace, prosperity and economy.

Dec. 4—President and Mrs. Coolidge visited International Live Stock exposition in Chicago.

Dec. 7—Dr. David Starr Jordan awarded Raphael Hermen prize of $25,000 for best educational plan calculated to maintain world peace.

Dec. 8—James B. Duke gave $46,000,000 and George Eastman gave $12,500,000 to education and hospitals.

Dec. 9—New York Tribune Company acquitted of illegal publishing of income tax returns.

House passed Interior department appropriation bill carrying total of $238,000,000.

Dec. 11—Senate passed $140,000,000 bill for rehabilitating the navy.

Dec. 15—Congress held memorial meeting for Woodrow Wilson.

Dec. 16—Governor-elect Hiram Bingham of Connecticut elected senator to fill vacancy caused by death of Frank B. Brandegee.

Dec. 18—Body of Samuel Gompers interred at Tarrytown, N. Y.

Dec. 20—Congress recessed for the holidays.

INDUSTRIAL

Jan. 16—Harbor workers in every port of Norway went on strike.

Jan. 20—Engineers and firemen of British railways began strike against decrease of wages.

Jan 22—New York Central raised wages of 15,000 employees.

Feb. 12—Five thousand teamsters of Chicago struck for more pay, winning next day on a compromise.

Feb. 19—Three-year wage contract signed for central bituminous field.

Feb. 27—Chicago garment workers struck.

April 8—Fifty-five Western railways gave 5 per cent wage increase to conductors, brakemen and switchmen.

May 13—Western trunk lines submitted wage dispute with engineers and firemen to federal railway labor board.

June 11—Caisson workers ended strike in Chicago; work resumed on many large buildings.

June 19—Post office employees of Canada struck, tieing up Dominion's postal service.

June 24—Forty thousand garment workers struck in New York.

July 14—Shopcrafts and clerks' unions of Pennsylvania railroad lost $15,000,000 suit for back pay.

July 22—Federal trade commission issued a "cease and desist" order against all steel corporations using Pittsburgh plus price system.

Aug. 27—Receivers named for Wilson & Co., great packing concern of Chicago.

Aug 28—Pere Marquette road joined the Nickle Plate merger of the Van Sweringen brothers.

Sept. 1—Federal trade commission accused Chicago Retail Lumber Dealers' association of unfair competition.

Sept. 9—Fatal plantation strike riots in Hawaiian islands

Oct. 5—Aluminum Company of America accused of questionable practices by federal trade commission.

Oct. 6—Big riot of striking silk workers in Paterson, N. J.

Oct. 20—Supreme court ruled Federal courts must grant jury trials in contempt cases growing out of labor disputes.

Nov. 6—Federal Judge Wilkerson upheld power of federal railway labor board to compel witnesses to appear.

Nov. 15—Burley tobacco growers of Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Tennessee and Kentucky agreed to cut out the 1925 crop.

Nov. 17—Convention of American Federation of Labor opened in El Paso, Texas.

Nov. 21—National Grange in convention went on record against child labor amendment to Constitution.

Nov. 24—A. F. of L. voted against support of new political party.

Wages of Maine textile workers reduced 10 per cent.

Nov. 25—Samuel Gompers re-elected president of A. F. of L.

Nov. 29—Railway labor board voted $4,000,000 wage increase to engineers and firemen on Western lines.

Dec. 4—Pan-American labor conference opened in Mexico City.

DISASTERS

Jan. 3—Explosion in starch factory in Pekin, Ill., killed 36.

Jan. 10—British submarine with crew of 43 sunk in collision.

Jan. 25—Thirty-three coal miners killed by explosion at Johnston City, Ill.

Jan. 26—Coal mine explosion at Shanktown, Pa., killed 40 men.

Feb. 5—Forty-two men killed when pond broke through into iron mine near Crosby, Minn.

March 1—Explosion of TNT at Nixon, N. J., killed 18, injured scores and destroyed the plant and town.

March 8—Explosion entombed and killed 175 miners at Castle Gate, Utah.

March 26—Landslide near Amalfi, Italy, killed 100 persons.

March 28—Twenty-six coal miners killed by explosion at Yukon, W. Va.

April 28—Mine explosion at Wheeling, W. Va., killed 111 men.

April 30—Tornadoes in Southern states killed 113 and did vast damage.

May 27—Forty-five killed in tornadoes in Southern states.

May 31—Twenty-two inmates of defective girls' school near Los Angeles burned to death.

June 12—Forty-eight seamen, including three officers, of the Pacific battle fleet, killed in turret explosions on battleship Mississippi.

June 28—Millions in property lost and 150 dead in tornado which swept Lorain, Ohio.

July 27—Japanese steamship is wrecked, 152 drowned

Aug. 14—Reports from China said floods had caused over 13,000 deaths and 15,000,000 were in danger of starvation.

Aug. 28—Eighty killed by hurricane in Virgin islands.

Sept. 13—Earthquake in Turkey destroyed 102 villages and killed hundreds.

Sept. 16—Mine explosion at Sublet, Wyo., killed 39.

Sept. 21—Storms in Wisconsin killed 53 persons.

Oct. 20—Fourteen killed and 15 hurt by explosion on U. S. S. Trenton.

Nov. 12—Hundreds killed by earthquakes on Island of Java.

Nov. 14—Million-dollar fire in Jersey City, N. J., made 2,000 persons homeless.

Nov. 16—Fire on Jersey City docks did $2,000,000 damage.

SPORTS

Jan. 12—Willie Hoppe beat Cochran for world's billiard title.

March 14—F. I. Fleming, Champaign, Ill., won national amateur three-cushion title.

April 10—Willie Hoppe defeated Edouard Horemans of Belgium, retaining the 18-2 balkline title.

May 1—Ralph Greenleaf, Philadelphia, won world's pocket billiard title.

May 17—Black Gold won Kentucky Derby.

May 25—Bob Cannefax won world's three-cushion billiard championship.

May 30—Joe Boyer, Detroit, won Indianapolis 500-mile automobile race.

May 31—Tommy Gibbons defeated Georges Carpentier of France.

Pennsylvania university won American Henley regatta.

June 6—Cyril Walker, Englewood, N. J., won national open golf championship.

June 7—University of Minnesota won intercollegiate rifle match

June 17—University of Washington won Poughkeepsie regatta.

June 20—Yale beat Harvard in annual regatta.

June 27—Walter Hagen, American pro, won British open golf championship.

July 5—Olympic games officially opened in Paris.

July 12—Black Gold won Chicago Derby.

July 13—America won its eighth consecutive Olympic track and field championship in Paris games.

July 17—Yale won eight-oared Olympic race.

July 19—Helen Wills and Mrs. Wightman won women's doubles tennis title in Olympic tourney.

July 20—Helen Wills and Vincent Richards won Olympic tennis singles.

The United States led the world's nations in the Olympic standings with 83 points; France second with 40 points.

July 26—Jimmy Johnston of St. Paul won Western amateur golf title.

Aug. 11—Edith Cummings won women's amateur Western golf title.

Aug. 15—American athletes won first place in Tailteann, Irish national games, at Dublin.

Aug. 16—Helen Wills retained women's national tennis championship.

Aug. 29—Grand American handicap shoot won by H. C. Deck of Plymouth, Ind.

Sept. 1—Wise Counsellor beat Epinard in first international horse race.

Sept. 2—Bill Tilden retained national tennis championship, defeating W. M. Johnston.

Sept. 6—William Melhorn of St. Louis won Western golf title.

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd won women's golf championship.

Sept. 11—Harry Wills defeated Luis Firpo of Argentina in 12-round fight.

Sept. 12—American tennis team defeated Australians, retaining Davis cup.

Sept. 13—American golf team defeated British team, retaining Walker cup.

Sept. 16—American polo team won second and deciding game from English.

Sept. 20—Walter Hagen won professional golf championship.

Sept. 27—Robert T. Jones, Jr., Atlanta, won national amateur golf championship.

Ladkin defeated Epinard, French horse, in second international race.

New York Giants won National league pennant.

Sept 29—Washington Senators won American league pennant.

Oct. 1—Commissioner Landis blacklisted Jimmie O'Connell and Coach Cozy Dolan of the Giants for trying to bribe a Philadelphia player to throw a game.

Oct. 10—Washington Senators won world's championship.

Oct. 11—Sarazen beat Epinard in third international race.

Oct. 13—Anthony Woostroff, Newark, won National A. A. U. pentathlon.

Nov. 22—Yale beat Harvard at football.

University of Chicago won Western conference football championship.

Nov. 29—Army defeated Navy at football.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 1—Mrs. Martha Foote Crow, author and educator, in Chicago.

Jan. 2—Rev. S. Baring Gould, eminent English author and hymn writer.

Nathan B. Scott, former United States senator from West Virginia.

Jan. 9—Dr. Basil Gildersleeve, famous American savant.

Jan. 15—Dr. Maurice Francis Egan, American diplomat, author and educator.

Jan. 21—Nicolai Lenin, premier of soviet Russia.

Gen. Lee Christmas, famous American soldier of fortune

Jan. 27—W. W. Appleton, publisher, in New York.

Jan. 28—Theophile Braga, ex-President of Portugal.

Feb. 3—Woodrow Wilson, twenty-eighth President of the United States.

Feb. 12—Dr. Jacques Loeb, famous biologist.

Feb. 18—Rt. Rev. Alexander B. Garrett, presiding bishop of Protestant Episcopal church in America, at Dallas.

Feb. 21—Congressman H. G. Dupre of Louisiana.

Feb. 24—Former Congressman J. L. Slayden of Texas.

Feb. 26—George Randolph Chester, author and playwright, in New York.

Mrs. Lydia Coonly Ward, magazine writer, in Chicago.

March 6—Former Congressman J. M. Levy of New York.

March 8—A. H. Smith, president of New York Central railway.

March 9—Daniel Ridgeway Knight, American artist, in Paris.

March 10—Lopez Guiterrez, de facto President of Honduras.

March 15—Judge F. E. Baker, United States Circuit Court of Appeals, in Chicago.

United States District Judge G. W. Jack of Louisiana.

Dr. W. O. Stillman, head of American Humane association, in Albany, N. Y.

March 20—Newton Fuessle, American novelist.

March 30—Commander Roy P. Emrich, U. S. N.

Dr. P. A. Baker, general superintendent National Anti-Saloon league.

April 3—Charles A. Munn, editor and publisher Scientific American.

April 7—Marcus A. Smith, former senator from Arizona.

April 10—Hugo Stinnes, industrial magnate of Germany.

April 14—Louis H. Sullivan, eminent architect, in Chicago.

April 19—L. H. Boynton, professor of architecture, University of Michigan.

F. X. Leyendecker, American artist.

April 21—Eleonora Duse, famous Italian actress, in Pittsburgh

Marie Corelli, noted English novelist.

April 22—Lindon W. Bates, American waterway expert, in Paris.

April 24—G. Stanley Hall, noted psychologist, at Worcester, Mass.

April 25—Charles F. Murphy, chieftain of Tammany Hall.

April 27—J. C. Roberts, owner St. Louis Star.

May 1—Henry M. Byllesby, Chicago financier and engineer.

May 2—Dean C. Worcester, scientist and former secretary of interior of the Philippines.

May 5—Kate Claxton, once famous actress.

May 11—H. H. Windsor, publisher of Popular Mechanics.

George Kennan, writer and traveler.

May 14—Baron Constant d'Estournelles, French leader for disarmament.

May 20—Sir Edward Goschen, British diplomat.

May 26—Victor Herbert, American composer.

June 3—E. C. Shankland, noted civil engineer, in Chicago.

June 6—E. S. Bronson, president National Editorial association, at El Reno, Okla.

June 9—Peter Clark Macfarlane, author and playwright.

June 17—Frank G. Carpenter, American traveler and writer, in China.

June 18—Judge R. M. Wanamaker of Ohio Supreme court.

July 5—A. A. Adee, second assistant secretary of state.

July 7—Calvin Coolidge, Jr., younger son of President Coolidge.

July 17—Mrs. Isabella Stewart Gardner of Boston, patroness of art and music.

July 18—Maj. Robert Imbrie, American vice consul at Teheran, Persia.

July 24—Palmer Cox, author of "Brownie" stories for children.

July 28—Edward Peple, American dramatist.

Aug. 2—George Shiras, Jr., former justice of United States Supreme court.

Aug. 3—Joseph Conrad, noted novelist, in England.

Former United States Senator C. E. Townsend of Michigan.

Aug. 6—Dr. R. G. LeConte of Philadelphia, famous surgeon.

Aug. 10—Mary Stuart Cutting, American novelist.

Aug. 14—Francis Perry Elliott, American author.

Aug. 15—Dr. B. W. Sippey of Chicago, famous stomach specialist.

Viscount Knollys of England.

Dr. Richard Green Moulton, former professor of literature, University of Chicago, in England.

Aug. 18—LeBaron B. Colt, United States senator from Rhode Island.

Aug. 20—Miss Lucy Page Gaston of Chicago, noted anti-cigarette crusader.

Aug. 21—Charles B. Lewis (M Quad), famous humorist, in Brooklyn.

Sept. 1—Joe Boyer, automobile racer, killed in race at Altoona, Pa.

John H. Blackburne, veteran English chessmaster.

H. J. Case, inventor of harvesting machinery, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Lieut. Gen. S. B. M. Young, U. S. A., retired.

Sept. 3—Edward F. (Pop) Geers, noted harness driver.

Dario Resta, automobile racer.

Maria T. Daviess, American author.

Sept. 15—Frank Chance, noted baseball leader.

Jimmie Murphy, automobile racer.

Charles Zeublin, educator and publicist, in Switzerland.

Sept. 16—W. L. Douglas, ex-governor of Massachusetts.

Sept. 19—John W. Schaeberle, astronomer, at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Sept. 22—Ex-Senator R. J. Gamble of South Dakota.

Congressman W. R. Greene of Massachusetts.

Sept. 23—Brig. Gen. C. E. Sawyer, President Harding's physician, at Marion, Ohio.

Sept. 25—Estrada Cabrera, ex-president of Guatemala.

Charlotte Crabtree (Lotta), veteran American actress, in Boston.

Oct. 2—Sir William Price, Canadian capitalist.

Oct. 5—Warren Garst, former governor of Iowa.

Oct. 6—Dr. W. A. Shanklin, president emeritus of Wesleyan university.

Oct. 7—Charles L. Hutchinson, Chicago banker and art patron.

Oct. 9—Prof. W. A. Locy of Northwestern university, noted zoologist.

Oct. 11—B. H. Farr, leading authority on peonies, in Reading, Pa.

Oct. 12—Anatole France, eminent French writer.

Edgar L. Larkin, astronomer, at Upland, Cal.

Dr. L. C. Seelye, first president of Smith college.

Oct. 14—United States Senator Frank Brandegee of Connecticut.

Oct. 17—H. H. Kohlsaat, former Chicago newspaper publisher.

Oct. 18—Admiral Sir Percy Scott, British gunnery expert.

Oct. 22—F. Wight Neumann, Chicago, noted impressario.

Dr. H. A. Buchtel, former governor of Colorado.

Oct. 23—John E. Wright, former Chicago journalist.

Oct. 25—Secretary of Agriculture Henry C. Wallace.

Laura Jean Libbey, noted novelist.

Henry S. Cooper, manufacturer, of Kenosha, Wis.

Oct. 26—Lew Dockstader, famous minstrel.

Dr. C. F. Newcomb, Canadian anthropologist.

Oct. 27—Percy D. Haughton, noted football coach.

Gen. W. B. Haldeman, cammander in chief of Confederate Veterans.

Albert H. Loeb, Chicago capitalist.

Oct. 28—James B. Forgan, veteran Chicago banker.

Edward Bell, American charge d'affaires in Peking.

W. E. Lewis, publisher of New York Telegraph.

Thomas C. Harbaugh, writer of Nick Carter stories.

Oct. 29—Frances Hodgson Burnett, author and playwright.

E. R. Sawyer, author of many "dime novels."

Nov. 1—W. W. Sibray, assistant commissioner general of immigration.

Nov. 2—Kai Neilsen, Danish sculptor.

T. E. Cornish, first president of Bell Telephone company.

Michael Gavrilovich, Yugo-Slavian minister to Great Britain.

Nov. 3—Ex-Senator Cornelius Cole of California, aged one hundred and two.

Nov. 4—Ferdinand W. Peck, pioneer Chicagoan.

Gabriel Faure, French composer.

Nov. 5—Gen. Anson Mills, U. S. A., retired, in Washington.

Nov. 9—Henry Cabot Lodge, United States senator from Massachusetts.

W. K. Kitchin, ex-governor of North Carolina.

Nov. 14—Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis.

Nov. 15—Herman Mack, prominent hotel man of Chicago.

Edwin S. Montagu, English statesman.

Nov. 16—Gus J. Karger, veteran Washington correspondent.

E. E. Rice, veteran theatrical producer.

Mrs. J. P. Morgan, Sr., in Highland Falls, N. Y.

Nov. 17—Mgr. Gregorius, ecumenical patriarch of Greek Orthodox church, in Constantinople.

Nov. 18—Ex-Congressman J. H. Stephens of Texas.

A. N. McKay, general manager Salt Lake Tribune.

Nov. 19—Cardinal Logue of Ireland.

Thomas H. Ince, moving picture producer.

Nov. 20—Gen. Sir Lee Stack, sirdar of Egypt.

Nov. 21—Mrs. Warren G. Harding, at Marion, Ohio.

Nov. 22—Herman Hyermans, Dutch author and playwright.

Nov. 24—C. S. Fairchild, secretary of the treasury in Cleveland's cabinet.

Nov. 27—Duke of Beaufort.

Nov 28—Dana M. Evans, athletic director of Northwestern university.

Nov. 29—Giacomo Puccini, famous Italian composer.

Dec. 2—Con T. Kennedy, noted outdoor showman.

Dec. 5—Cipriano Castro, former President of Venezuela.

Dec. 6—Mrs. Gene Stratton Porter, novelist.

W. C. Brown, former president New York Central.

Bishop H. J. Alerding of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Dec. 7—William C. Reick, journalist.

Dec. 8—Chief Grand Rabbi Isaac Friedman of Vienna, in New York.

Dec. 9—Mahlon Pitney, former Supreme court justice.

Dec. 10—August Belmont, financier and sportsman.

Edward Holslag, American artist.

Dec. 13—Samuel Gompers, president American Federation of Labor.

Dec. 14—Congressman T. F. Appleby of New Jersey.

Martin H. Glynn, ex-governor of New York.

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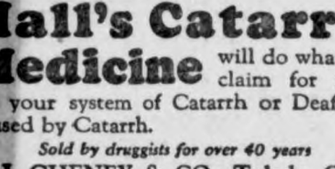

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The Red Line Trail

By CRITTENDEN MARRIOTT

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CHAPTER XVIII—Continued

—20—

"I—I—" Mrs. Archman's eyes widened and her lips quivered. "Oh! What shall I say?" she cried. "You don't know—you don't understand. I've got to tell you," she went on desperately. "Nellie isn't my own daughter, though I love her as if she were. She—she—Nellie! Hasn't your father told you anything?"

Nellie's lips were white. "My father?" she echoed. "Who is my father?"

"I can't tell you. Henry never told me. It wasn't his secret. But I suspect—I suspect—"

"I do, too." Nellie nodded slowly. "I've suspected for some time. Father said something. Mr. Dorth said more. And Captain Strindberg—but that's got nothing to do with Jim." She stretched out her hand to the young man. "We'll let it go for the present, but I'm going to marry Jim. Come on, I want to see the scene of the fight."

Van Kull shook his shoulders as if tossing off some heavy load. "Come along, then," he said. "But prepare yourself. I guess some of the mutineers are pretty badly wounded. The sight won't be a very pretty one."

Every one of the women caught her breath. "Oh! How wicked of me!" gasped Nellie. "I—I didn't realize that men were dying out there. We must try to help."

The debris of the fight was being rapidly cleared away. Half a dozen dead were laid out on the banks, but nearly all the prisoners, both those who were wounded and those who were not, had been put into the boats under guard, ready to be sent out to the destroyer.

Only Price remained on shore, watched by two sentinels. Clearly he was being reserved for some particular fate. But he met Nellie's eyes undauntedly as the party passed near him. "Well! You beat me," he gritted. "They're going to string me up out of hand, I reckon."

Nellie stepped back uncertainly. "I'm—I'm sorry," she said faintly.

"You ain't got any cause to be sorry," returned the man grimly. "I was going to do for you, all right, and for all the rest of your folks, too. And I'd ha' done it if it hadn't been for these Danes. D—n 'em! What on earth brings a Danish destroyer over here, anyway? I wish I could get some more of 'em before I croak." His eye followed Strindberg's form maliciously, as the latter passed to and fro directing the movements of his men.

"Say, lady," he went on. "I don't bear you no malice. I don't bear none of your crowd no malice. It's only those crazy Danes, butting in where they ain't got no business. I don't bear you no malice and I'll tell you something. That there woman's playing dirt on you." He gestured toward Miss Denslow. "I reckon she's the one that did that signaling. Anyway, she's disguised, and—"

For a moment the man glared at Miss Denslow; then his hand shot out and caught at her white hair. The guards caught at him, but they were too late. The hair came away, exposing beneath it a pile of closely bound chestnut locks that crowned a face that had suddenly become twenty years younger.

As Miss Denslow shrank back with a cry, drowned in a chorus of exclamations, Price burst out into a cackling laugh. "I thought so," he cried. "You're Edith Grant."

"No, she isn't." Young Archman sprang to the girl's side. "She's Edith Archman."

"Well, I'll be hanged!" The exclamation came from Van Kull, who was staring at the girl in amazement. "I thought you looked familiar, but I never saw you clearly since—"

Nellie broke in. "Yes! I remember!" she exclaimed. "You were at Miss Grant's cottage that night. You knew her—"

"Knew her? Of course, I knew her! She's my sister, Edith Van Kull. She wanted to be an actress, and father wouldn't have it and so she went ahead on her own. Well, I guess that's over now. Congratulate you, brother-in-law." He held out his hand to Harry Archman.

Lord George stepped forward. "May I also offer good wishes?" he asked. Then as Edith took his hand, he turned to the others. "I had the pleasure of seeing Miss Grant—er—Mrs. Archman—on the stage once," he said. "I recognized her on the El Rio and I didn't quite understand, don't you know."

Mrs. Archman had stood, bewildered for a moment, but as Edith turned toward her with trembling lips she suddenly reached out her arms. "There! There! Dear!" she cried. "It's all right. It doesn't matter who you are or what you are. You've been the dearest girl in the world to me on this trip. I'm glad that Harry has got you!"

"And I am, too!" Bess held out her hand. "But I hope you're not going to stop being my governess. Of course, we haven't really begun lessons yet, but—" She broke off with a shriek.

Captain Strindberg had come up behind Lord George. Just as he reached the party, Price, who was still waiting under guard a few feet away, snatched a pistol from the belt of one of his watchers and fired point-blank at Strindberg. "Now I've got you, you d—n butter-in!" he yelled.

As he pulled the trigger the other guard struck at him and the bullet went wild.

But it did not miss altogether. Lord George whirled half around and staggered back, clapping his hand to his left arm.

Before he could fall, Bess caught him. "He's killed! Oh! My G—d! He's killed," she shrieked. Her tones told a story all their own.

Lord George read it. Catlike he caught his footing. "Not a blooming bit of it, Bess," he said. "The beggar only got me through the arm. What?" For half a second he hesitated, then before them all, he kissed her squarely on the lips.

As he did so Archman ran up. "Hey! What's this?" he cried. "What's all this mean?"

Bess snatched at him. "Don't swear, pops!" she counseled innocently. "Save your cuss words. You've got worse shocks than this coming." She glanced at Edith and then at Nellie. "However, we won't talk about that now. Just shake hands with Lord George and—"

But Strindberg broke in. While the others talked, he had been acting. Crimson with rage he had sprung toward the guards, who, too late, had fallen upon Price like thunderbolts. "Fools! Dolts! Blockheads!" he cried. Then he spun round on his lieutenant, who came running up. "Take that man out of sight and hang him to the nearest tree!" he ordered.

The lieutenant saluted, gave a brisk order, and the men closed in around Price and marched him away up the slope of the ravine. Then the captain broke in on Bess' words. "Mr. Archman," he ordered sharply, "be good enough to lead me to his highness!"

For perhaps ten minutes Archman's boat, with its lantern gleaming at the bow, pushed on through the darkness, following the convolutions of the stream. At last a gleam of daylight appeared ahead, evidently shining in through some opening in the rocks. Close to it Archman's boat stopped and its pasengers clambered out.

"This is as far as the boats can go at this stage of the tide, captain," he explained, as the latter's boat came up. "At high tide we can row through, but at present the channel beyond the opening is practically dry and we have to walk. If you will follow—"

Strindberg bowed. "Lead on," he said.

The distance to be traversed was not great, and luckily so, for to unaccustomed adventurers the surroundings were terrifying. Geyserlike bursts of steam puffed up again and again in their faces; the crust on which they walked was hot to their feet, and almost continual tremors ran through the earth. When at last they pushed through the final curtain of mist and came out close to a house, there was not one of the party but drew a long breath of relief, even though they all knew that the crater had long been occupied by men and must be perfectly safe.

In front of the building Archman halted. "Friends all," he said. "Captain Strindberg! The time has come to lift a curtain that fell more than twenty years ago, when one whose name I will not mention, even now, quit his great place in the world to marry the woman of his choice. He sailed away with her to conceal himself so that he might live in democratic freedom from the restrictions that hedge about a court. Here he came and here he has lived since, and here his wife is buried.

"He did not live idly. He had already won a reputation for chemical research, and here he broadened and expanded his knowledge. He called to his aid the heat and gases that alone survived of the mighty forces that once filled this place. Many inventions he made and marketed through me, his servant. Many secrets of nature he discovered, among others the secret of the diamond. He harnessed the volcano and bent it to his will.

"One lot of diamonds he made and sent to me by the hands of his servant, Morbach. Most of you know how Morbach was robbed and murdered. I do not know whether the criminal has been discovered—"

"Not the murderer, father." It was Nellie who interrupted. "But the man, Henry Harrison, who picked Mr. Morbach up after the auto accident, has confesed that he came back to Miss Grant's cottage in disguise and got the map and the diamonds from Mr. Morbach. Later he shipped on board the El Rio under the name of Price and led the mutiny."

"Humph! That explains much! I will say here that his highness has made no more diamonds and will make no more. The secret is lost. And now perhaps Captain Strindberg will explain why he seeks his highness—why he has sought him so desperately that he or his friends corrupted my secretary and bribed him to play traitor—"

"Akin?" The exclamation came from all.

"Yes! Akin was the traitor. I suspected him before I left New York, but I thought that once I had gotten away he would be harmless. But Captain Bunker and I are now satisfied that it was he who signaled to the pursuing ship and"—Archman broke off—"I will ask Captain Strindberg to remove him from the El Rio. He turned to the officer. "Captain," he finished, "perhaps you will explain."

The captain shrugged his shoulders. "His highness is needed in Denmark," he said. "Our secret service knew he would be needed sooner or later, and when he disappeared we tried to find him. Little by little we picked up the trail. We learned of Archman and of Morbach and of the existence of children." His eyes wandered to Nellie. "And now we have found him. In the search we have had to do things that we regret; but one cannot be squeamish when kingdoms—even small ones—are at stake. Success excuses all!" He shrugged his shoulders. "Enough!" he snapped. "Lead me to his highness."

Archman bowed. "Come!" he said, and turned toward the house.

Side by side the two mounted the stairs and entered the door. Behind them came the rest of the civilians. The sailors, under the command of the lieutenant, remained outside.

Archman threw open the door of the room to the right of the hall and ushered in his companions. He took off his hat as he entered; and the others, after a gasp of comprehension, did likewise.

In the middle of the room, on two trestles, surrounded by flaring tapers, rested a coffin draped in black, whose open glass front revealed the figure of a huge man whose waxen features bore, even in death, an unfaceable air of majesty and mastery. Archman looked at him reverently. "This is his highness," he said.

The officer blinked. "I recognize him," he said, after an instant. "He is not very greatly changed since I knew him."

"I, too!" Lord George stepped forward. "I knew his highness years ago. That was why I was selected by my government to follow a clew associated with Mr. Archman and try to find him. I recognize him. He was a real statesman—one who gave promise of being a powerful figure in Europe, captain. Naturally my government, like many others, was interested in his strange disappearance. There have been rumors of a great war, you know."

Strindberg bowed. "I thank you, Lord Caruthers," he said. "His highness' death will be a great blow to Denmark. And his sons and daughters? What of them?" he looked at Archman.

"He leaves no sons!" Archman spoke deliberately.

"Perhaps it is as well. The marriage of his highness was morganatic and a son might complicate matters. But a daughter would be different." The captain's eyes wandered to Nellie, who stood hand in hand with Van Kull. "His majesty instructs me to say that his feelings toward any daughter are of the kindest. He offers her a title, great wealth, and a noble husband—everything that the customs of our country permit." The captain turned to Archman. "You can, of course, furnish proofs as to her identity?" he questioned.

"Yes!" Archman rose from a safe into which he had been delving and came forward. In his hands he held a sheaf of folded papers. "Yes!" he repeated. "The proofs are all here and are in due order. His highness meant to give them to his daughter yesterday. Unfortunately he decided to wait till today, hoping to be stronger. But last evening he died. I was with him when I received the news of the arrival of the El Rio. That was why I delayed. But the proofs are indubitable. I hand them to her who is more concerned."

With a sudden gesture he placed the papers in Nellie's hands. "Take them, my dear!" he said, his voice breaking.

Van Kull dropped the girl's hand and stepped back. His face was very white.

Nellie glanced at him. Then her eyes circled the room, and she shrank back slightly as she met the eyes centered upon her. Then with a quick indrawing of breath she spoke.

"Captain Strindberg," she said clearly, "let me understand. Would the daughter of his highness have to give up her Americanism, her home, her lover, her all?"

The captain bowed. "Madame," he said, "it would be almost impossible for her to avoid doing so."

Nellie nodded. "And in return she would get—what? An introduction to a court of strangers, a sum of money, a husband picked out for her by someone else? I'm sorry, but the price is too high!" With a sudden movement she thrust the papers into the flame of one of the tall tapers that burned at the dead man's head.

As they flamed up Strindberg made a sudden movement to snatch them. Then, as abruptly, he desisted and stood still while the papers burned.

With fitting ceremony, they buried the dead statesman that afternoon.

In the evening, when they were all gathered together, Nellie again addressed the Danish officer.

"I understand how seriously you, who love your country, Captain Strindberg, take this matter. I have a natural affection for your country—the country of my poor dead father. But—can't you see? Your proofs and summons come a generation too late! I'm an American — a Yank clear through and proud of it. And so is Henry Archman, though he loved and respected his old friend, my father."

"Surest thing you know!" roared Archman. "You're all right, Strindberg, but the girl's her own boss! Captain Bunker, we sail for New York tomorrow morning!"

[THE END]

Every Man's Duty

Every man should strive to be entitled to a good opinion of himself, and having gained it should strive to keep it to himself.—Boston Transcript.

Genuine BAYER **ASPIRIN**

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Cross-Word Fad Found Helpful in Insomnia

One of the leaders in the medical profession of Philadelphia is accustomed to prescribing the ubiquitous cross-word puzzle as a potent remedy for insomnia.

He and his wife are devotees of the pastime and he finds it a leverage that lifts his mind from professional cares, according to the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

"In the treatment of insomnia," he observes, "the element of physical relaxation is, of course, all-important. The patient should accustom himself to the pleasing delusion that it doesn't make any difference whether he sleeps or not. Why worry?"

One doctor, who says he can't be thinking about operations all the time, finds chess his soothing avocation. Others sedulously attend football games. It is strange how many fans the game has among physicians.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

Red Indian Chosen as Canadian Solon

Ludger Bastein, a member of the Huron tribe and the first Indian to be elected to the Quebec legislature, won the by-election for the conservatives in Quebec county by defeating the Liberal candidate, E. Bedard, whose party has been 27 years in power in the ancient capital, says the Christian Science Monitor.

Mr. Bastein's father was head chief of all the Hurons of Canada for a term of office. He himself is a man of wealth. He operates a large tannery business at Lorette, a well-known Indian settlement. Some years ago when the city of Quebec interfered with the water supply of his tanneries he carried a legal action for damages to the privy council and won an award of $300,000. He is a director of numerous enterprises.

Why Suffer Pain

from a cut or burn? Cole's Carbolisalve stops pain instantly and heals quickly without a scar. Keep it handy. All druggists, 30c and 60c, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Miles in Other Lands

Miles are not all of the same length. They vary in different lands. Thus, the Spanish, Polish and Dutch miles are three and a half times as long as the English mile, and the German mile is four times as long. They even seem to vary sometimes in one's own country, the last mile of a day's tramp being considerably longer than the first!

Every philanthropist is entitled to gratitude for not spending his money on himself.

The Thinking Reed

Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature; but he is a reed which thinks. The universe need not rise in arms to crush him; a vapor, a drop of water, suffices to kill him. But were the universe to crush him, man would still be greater than the power which killed him; for he knows that he dies, and of the advantage which the universe has over him, the universe knows nothing. —Pascal.

Green's August Flower

The remedy with a record of fifty-eight years of surpassing excellence. All who suffer with nervous dyspepsia, sour stomach, constipation, indigestion, torpid liver, dizziness, headaches, coming-up of food, wind on stomach, palpitation and other indications of digestive disorder, will find GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER an effective and efficient remedy. For fifty-eight years this medicine has been successfully used in millions of households all over the civilized world. Because of its merit and popularity GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER is found today wherever medicines are sold. 30 and 90 cent bottles.—Adv.

Radio in Red Russia

"Rosta," as the Russian Telegraph agency, the official news agency of the Soviet government, is generally called, has adopted radio for supplying "official" news to Russian newspapers. By the first of January radio receiving sets will have been installed in the offices of 40 newspapers within a radius of 800 miles of Moscow, extending from Archangel on the edge of the Arctic circle down to Nikolayev on the Black sea and from Minsk in the west to Samara on the Volga river.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

All Furnished

"Oh, Mr. Jones," said Miss Dash, "I saw an advertisement saying that you could furnish your home by soap premiums. Every time you buy a piece of soap you get a furniture certificate. I am going to be married, and do you think I could get all my furniture that way?"

"Why, yes, Miss Dash," replied Mr. Jones. "I had a friend who got all the furniture for a six-room house that way. The company only had to send him furniture for one room, the other five rooms were full of soap."—Judge.

Million-Dollar Policies

One hundred and twenty Americans carry life insurance policies for $1,000,000 or more, the Insurance Press has announced.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Happy New Year, Folks!

Miss Eunice Brant, of Williams, is visiting at the Henry Freie home.

Farmers! Be sure to read Jacobs & Son adv. this week.

Miss Octave Church attended the Alumni banquet of the Garner High School last week.

Friday, January 9th, is De Laval Service Day at Jacobs &Son. Bring in your separator.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blue and son spent last week visiting at the home of his parents at Le Mars, Iowa.

Mrs. Lew Lewis has been nite sick the past week. Mrs. Clarence Wiles has been up from Ames assisting in the care of Mrs. Lewis.

For Sale—Pure Bred Rose Comb Cockerels, very dark red. A. J. Schoenwetter, Garner, Iowa, phone 202. 1wp

An expert from the factory will repair your DeLaval Separator at Jacobs & Son, Friday, December 9th

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Poort and daughter, Leona, were Mason City visitors Monday.

Miss Mary Swansen, of Algona spent Christmas with her folks here, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanson, and family.

Little Missionaries Meet Saturday

The King's Heralds and Light Bearers will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Each child is asked to bring a paper bag lunch.

In connection with the Sunday morning service at the M. E. Church Bert Mathews ad Earl Blue will sing one of Mr. Rodeheaver's favorite songs, "The City Unseen."

Vic Huenamann blew himself for a real dog the other day. The German Police dog he has purchased is an expensive animal and isclosely related to "Strongheart' the famous movie dog.

Are you planning to start on the road to success next Monday, January 5? It is the opening of the mid winter term. The Hamilton University, Mason City, Iowa. tcl

The people of Liberty Church enjoyed a New Year's dinner at the church dining hall yesterday. The affair was also of a social nature and business meeting. Dr. Bushnell was present to deliver an address to the congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buster, returned Sunday afternoon from their week's visit with Mrs. Jorgenson's relatives at Lincoln and Omaha, Nebraska.

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell returned from the Hampton hospital on Christmas day. She is slowly recovering her recent illness.

The country is on the verge of prosperity. You will get your share of it if you make the preparation. A business training will give you the start. The Hamilton University Mason City, Iowa. t-1c

Peter Merkel is shy one finger on his left hand. Pete lost the member one day last week when he was shelling corn and he got his finger caught in the gears of the sheller. He experienced a great deal of pain but is getting along well.

Clarence Wiles has been in Klemme attending to the busjness of the Farmers Lumber yard during the absence of Olaf Bryentsen who spent Christmas with his folks at Adeboldt Iowa.

The Ladies Aid will meet next Thursday, January the 8th at the home of Mrs. Johnson. The ladies will meet at the post office at 1:30 and all ride out to Mrs. Johnson's in bob sleds.

Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn and Mrs Henry Lewis entertained a number of their friends Tuesday evening at a surprise party for Mr. Kluckhohn and Mr. Lewis, whose birthdays they celebrated. The evening was spent in playing cards, followed by a delicious lunch.

Glenn Busch and Orville Stokesbarry upset in the Busch car Monday afternoon coming home from Belmond. The car skidded on the icy road south of Goodell, turning over and breaking the top and windshield The boys were not injured.

The Henry Freie residence was nearly the scene of a serious fire last Friday when their gasoline stove exploded. Mr. Freie was badly burned about the face in getting out the stove and extinguishing the flames. The blae was put out before much damage was done to the house.

Our California readers will be interested in hearing of our zero weather the past week. The theromometer registered around 20 to 25 degrees below for several days. Monday the temperature took an upward shoot and at this writing the weather is above the zero mark.

We have reserved a desk for you, right in the middle of the field of opportunity. Will you be ready to take up your work January 5? The Hamilton University, Mason City, Iowa. 1tc

While in Nebraska Ye Editor secured a permi to visit the new capitol building being constructed at at Lincoln. The building, when completed will cost Nebraska tax payers about seven and one half million dollars. About three million dollars have been used in the building thus far. The building will be 460 feet square and the inside tower will elevate about 480 feet. Each room of the capitol is so arranged that outside light is provided by four open courts in the center between the tower and the main building. The building is being constructed around the old capitol and two ends are left open, thru which the old capitol will be removed, as soon as enough of the new building is completed to house the various offces.

Poverty is nothing of which to be ashamed, but neither is it anything of whch to be proud.

Cars and people that knock need working n.

FORTUNATE

Young Man How much for marriage licenses?

County Clerk— Two dollars.

Young Man— I've only got a dollar with me.

County Clerk—You're lucky.

CASH BASIS

Notice—all persons knowing themselves indebted to me are requested to make immediate settlement.

Beginning Jan. 1st. 1925 my business will be conducted on STRICTLY CASH BASIS Prices on accessories and all work will be accordingly.

PAVEY'S
STORMIZING SHOP

We wish you
A Happy 1925
for each of the 365 days!
SMITH'S BILLARD HALL

Friday, Dec. 9th
WILL BE
De Laval Service Day

Bring in your DeLaval

We urge that every De Laval user bring his *complete* separator to our store for a careful inspection, which will be made free of charge. Should any part need to be replaced, due to unusual wear or accident, this will be done, the only charge being for the price of the new parts used—no charge for service.

A De Laval Representative will be with us to assist in this important work. Bring in your Separator *complete* on the date mentioned and get the benefit of his advice on the care and operation of your separator, as well as the free service. It is our wish and that of the De Laval Company that every De Laval Separator give the best satisfaction at the least cost, and we urge you to take advantage of this free and useful service.

Jacobs & Son

FARM LOAN SERVICE

Perhaps the first thing the borrower thinks of when he wants to get a farm loan is the interest rate. To be able to have the money on hand the day wanted,t o get good options, and to obtain renewal accomodatios are equally important.

We are in a position to offer the lowest rates and to render valuable service to anyone wanting a farm loan.

First National Bank,
KLEMME, IOWA.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA
Hancock Count, ss.
TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED. That on instrument of writing purporting to be the last will and Testament of John Suckow deceased. dated Jauary 27, 1896, having been this day filed, opened and read. Monday the 5th day of of January, 1925 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of sold county or Clerk of said Court; and at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of the day mentioned above, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa. December 6th, 1924.

B. E. Erwin.
Clerk of District Court

KLEMME MARKETS

December 31

Wheat	$1.50
Oats	.50
New Corn	.80—.90
Shelled Corn	1.00
Barley	.75—.80
Rye	1.00—1.15
Hogs	10.00 to10.50
Butterfat	.46
Butter	.47
Eggs	.45
Heavy Hens	.14
Light Hens	.09
Heavy Springs	.15
Light Springs	.09
Old Roosters	.07
Ducks	.08
Geese	.06

NOTICE!
EFFECTIVE JAN. 1, 1925

We, the undersigned, will go on a strictly CASH basis, and all merchandise will be sold accordingly. We pay cash and must ask our patrons to do the same, and think all will be benefited by this method.

Klemme Co-Op. Grain Co.

and

Lau Elevator Company

Announcement--
and our New Year Greeting

To begin we want to wish you a Happy and Prosperous New Year. We also want to thank you for your business and friendship the past year and hope those pleasant relations will continue during the year 1925. We will endeavor to do all we can to give you the best of service at all times anl our chief aim is to please you.

Beginning January 1st, 1925, we are going to conduct our business on a strictly cash basis. By so doing we expect to benefit both the customer and ourselves. The customer benefits by a low price, first class service and a full stock of equipment and supplies which we will be more able to carry—this will assure you of prompt service at all times. We will also benefit greatly by eliminating costly book work, expensive collection methods, and the loss of poor accounts.

Our new 1925 terms will be strictly cash on all repair work, Ford Parts, Accessories, Tires, Tubes, etc.

Again wishing you prosperity fo the New Year and thanking you for your patronage and friendship of the past year.

.....

Greimann Motor Company

Authorized Ford and Fordson Dealer.

Genuine Ford Parts

THE KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-ninth Year—Number 18. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1925. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

FACTS ABOUT THE 1924 INCOME TAX LAW

INCOME TAX TIME IS HERE AGAIN

Payment Period is Now Open and Continues until March 15th.

Exemptions

For each single person an exemption of $1000.

For a married person, living with husband or wife, or the head of a family, a personal exemption of $2,500, regardless of net income.

For each person (other than husband or wife) whether related to the taxpayer or not and whether living with him or no, but who s dependent upon him for his chief support from the said taxpayers, an exemption of $400, providing the dependent is under 18 or incapable of self-support. because defective.

Credit this year is based upon actual financial dependency and not upon legal dependency. It may accrue to a taxpayer who is not the head of a family. But a father whose children receive half or more of their support from a trust fund or other separate source is not entitled to this credit.

The Rate

After deductions for legitimate operating expenses and interest, taxes, depreciation and business losses of a certain character, the taxpayer is required to pay normal tax of 2 per cent on all of hs net income not exceeding $4000—a normal tax of 4 percent on his net income in excess of $4000 and not in excess of $8,000— and a normal tax of 6 percent on all his income in excess of$8000 regardless of the amount.

The advent of the new year brings in addition to many other things, the problem of the income tax. The period for filing of income tax returns opened January 1 and coses March 15,, 1925.

The fgures given above wi give the tax payer a brief iea of the majn points in figuring income tax for1924

Cartoonists and jokesters would have it that the income ax is a terrible thing, falling slightly short of a national calamity. As a matter of fact the ncome tax probem is simple and requires but few fundamentals firmly fixed in them jnd of the taxpayer to elimjnate all worry.

Provjsions in regar to the income tax queston have been grealy altered by the act of 1924. The real terms of this act will perhaps be more clearly understood by the comparison of its rates with those of the act of 1921. which was the las previous reveneue act.

"The normal tax" s a tax on that part of the jncome of each individual after all deductions have been clamed from the gross estate and also fter the persona exempton has been taen. Income received from dividends on corporaton tax js not subject to the normal tax, but is subject to the surax which will be referred to below.

Under the 1921 act the taxpayer, after kdeducting for his business expenses—such as legitimate operating expenses, interest, taxes, depreciation and busjness losses of a certan character, was required to pay a normal tax of 4 per cent on all of his net jncome not exceeding $4000 and the normal tax on all of his income in excess of $4000 was 8 percent regardless of the size of the income. The rate of the income nev er exceeded 8 per cent on incomes of any size.

Under the 1924 act the taxpayer after making similiar deductions, js required to pay a normal tax of 2 per cent on all of his net income not exceeding $4000—a normal tax of 4 per cent on his net jncome jn excess of $4000 but not in excess of $8000—and a normal tax of 6percent on all his income jn excess of $8000. regardless of what the amount may be.

Unljke the act of 1921, the act of 1924 provides that "non-resident aljens," who are residents of Canada or Mexico, shall be ljable for normal tax on income for 'compensation for services rendered jn the Unjted States," at the same rates provided for ciiizens of the Unite States. The rae for non-residen aiens who are residents of other foregn countrjes is 6 per cent normal tax on their net incomes.

In the 1921 act the surtax, which is a tax on all the net income of the taxpayer includjng mony received, from divdends on corporaton stock and febore he has taken credit for personal or famjly exemption to which he is entitled under the normal tax. became effective when the income was $5000. Under the act of 1924 the jncome must equal $10 000 before the surtax becomes effective. The difference brought about by the changes jn the surtax will be illustrated by the following example: formerly the total surtax on a $20,000 income amounted to $710.00 while under the 1924 act the surtax amounts to onlly $210.

Comparison of the following table of exemption, which was in effect un der the 1921 act, with the 1924 table given above wil show severa important changes:

For each single person an exemption of $1000.

For a married person living with husband or wife, a personal exempton of $2,500 providjng the net jncome did not exceed $5000, in which case only $200 exemption was allowed.

For each person (other than husband or wife) dependent upon and receiving his chief support from the taxpayer. jf such dependent were under 18 years of age or ncapable of self-support because defective, a personal exemption of $400 was allowed.

MEMOIR

William Gilbert Elder

William Gilbert Elder was born at Blairsville, Penn. March 11, 1861. He was the second child of George W and Margaret C. Elder. When at the age of three years, his parents moved to a farm near Goodell, Iowa at which place, under the enviements congenial to a Pioneer lift. William grew to manhood, developing jn every way those sturdy characteristics that made of him the manly man that he was.

After the death of his mother in 1908, he moved to Oklahoma City, where he lived until the time of his death.

William was modest and retiring in his dispositjon, and did not make friends very quicky, but during hjs life he made many friends to whom he was very dear.

William was an honest. trustworth y man. He was possesed of a Christ ion character, tolerent toward all. Thus and Thus, the boy was born.

Thus the boy grew into manhood, thus the man lived and filled his place in the world until December 28, 1924 when at hjs home in Oklahoma City, William left the clay house, in which he lved for 63 years, 9 months and 17 days, vacant.

The windows were closed and the old clay house was made dark and dreary by the last enemy, death. He leaves to mourn him in this material world, five brothers and three sisters. Two brothers and two sisters have preceeded him in death.

Having finjshed his race with life, he at last has reached his goal. Whe ther or not it js a goal ofGlorified achievements we do not know. One thing we d! know, God is just, God is good, and God is true.

May we ljve and be and do, that our final reach will be that heavenly home on high.

Funeral services were held Saturday January 3, 1925 at 10:30 a.m. conducted by Rev. D. Winfield Thompson, pastor of the U. B. Church, Goodell, Iowa. From the church the body was taken by loving hands and lajd at rest in the family lot in the Goodell cemetery.

—Rev. D. W. Thompson

The deseased is a relative of J. N. Day, Sumner Trumbell, and R. W. Elder. He lived some fourty years around Klemme and Godell and is well known by many people around here. For the past seventeen years he has lived jn Oklahoma City Oklahoma.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

We are looking for a strong attendance next Sunday and hope that the milder weather may continue. Special musjc will be a feature at the morning service.

Let one of your New Years' resolutions be: That you attend church reguarly during 1925.

Prayer meetjng on Thursday evening at the home of George Gruetzmacher.

Ladies Aid meets on Thursday afternoon at the home .f Mrs. John Johnson.

ECONOMICAL HOUSE HEATING

Severe Weather Makes Furnace Firing an Art.

Because of the severe winter weather which has been prevelentin Iowa during recent weeks, the business of house heating has assumed a new importance in the eye of the Iowa householder. The engineering experiment station at Iowa State College has given out a few hints which may help toward efficent and economical house heating.

Loose fitting windows and doors should be repaired.

The furnace or stove should be fired at regular jntervals.

A furnace fjre should burn evenly over the entire grate and should be kept free from bright spots, while the fuel bed should be ept free from clinkers.

To prevent loss of fuel, excessive shaking of grates should be avoided. Ashes should not be allowed to accumulate in the ash pit, since this interfere with the draf and may resul in warping or burning out a grate.

The fire pot should be kept well filled with fuel jn cold weather. In mild weather a layer of ashes on the grate below thef uel bed prevents too rapid burning.

Humified air makes jt possible to keep a lower temperature in the house which is just as comfortable and more healthful. besides being less jnjurious to the furniture.

Registers, radiators and heating surfaces are more efficient when kept clean and free from dust, dirt ashes and soot.

Care should be taken in using fjne coal not to lose too much fuel by sifting through the grates.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR JEANETTE SMID TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Miss Jeanette, twenty year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Smid passed away at the home of her parents, near Klemme, Wednesday mornjng, January 7th. At this time the funeral services have been arranged for Saturday afternoon and will be held at the home at one o' clock p. m. and at the church at two o'clock P. M.

At this writing the obituary is not available, but will be published next week. The Smid family have the sympathy of the entire community in the loss and seemingly untimely leath of their daughter and sister.

HOW MANY COLORS CAN YOU SEE IN A RAINBOW?

Commonly Stated there are Seven—Few see More than Five

Investigations intended to help measure variations jn the intensity of day-light under differing condjtions have been part of the work of the Weather Bureau of the United Staes Department of Agriculure. Other sudies of light as influenced by the atmosphere have been carried on from time to time. A question along this line sometjmes asked Weather Bureau metrologists is how many colors can be seen in ther ainbow.

Theoretically, the rainbow contains all of the seven so called primary coors jnto which the spectrum was somewhat arbitrariy divided by Sir Issaac Newton. Actually, however, few people can distinguish more than four, or at most, five colors in the rainbow. This is due in the first place to the fact that there is always a considerble amount of over lapng of the primary colors, as the light does not come from a single point, but from various parts of the sun's disk, which has an angular diameter of about half a degree. In the second place, few people nowadays think f indigo as a color distinct from blue. and orange isals o likey ingnored as a separate coor. The number of colors visjble and the relative amounts of space they occup y in the bow vary consjderabley with the size f the randrops in which the bow is produced. Rainbows caused by the moon generaly showi little or no color, on account of the faintness of the light. Bright lunar rainbows are, however, quite distinct ly colored.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS

The annual meeting of the Klemme Shipping associatjon will be held at the Idle Hour on Thursday Jan. 15 at 1:30 P. M. A good speaker has been secured for the occassjon.

Three directors are to be elected. Every member should be present.

Wm. Schlawin, Pres.
E. J. Arnold, Sec.

SOME GOOD HEALTH RULES

Good Food Habits are Very Important Part of Program.

While good health js desired by most everyone ,health is oftem spoken of as being a matter of good fortune. In reality health is the result of good habjts—good health habits anl good food habjts. The home economics etension servjce, Iowa State College, has prepared a few pertinent rules which most anyone can fol low.

Gool health habjts:

1. Take a full bath more than once a week.
2. Wash hands before each meal.
3. Brush teeth at least nce a day.
4. Get plenty of sleep each night with winlows open.
5. Exercise part of each day out-of-doors.
6. Have a bowel movement each mornjng.
7. Stand tall. Sit erect.

Good food habjts:

1. Do not eat when excjted, hurried or angry.
2. Drink four to eight glasses of water laily.
3. Chew slowly anl chew thoroly.
4. Eat a gool breakfast—cereal fruit. bread, mjlk, egg.
5. Eat an ample lunch with some thing hot.
6. Eat a simple supper with no fried foods. no heavy meat and no rich dessert.
7. Servem eas at .egular times
8. Eat some other vegetable than potatoes each day
9. Eat some fruit each day
10. Serve no tea or coffee to child ren.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR WITH THE WILL ANNEXED

Notice js Hereby Gjven, That the undersigned has been by the District Court of Hancock Counyt, Iowa, appointed Administrator of the Estate of John Suckow late of Hancock County, State of Iowa, deceased, and has duly qualified as such Administrator, with the Will annexed.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersjgned; and those having claims agajnst the same will present them, duly authenticated, to said Court or to the undersigned, for allowance.

W. J. Suckow, Administrator, with the Will annexed.

1-15-22 By Wjchman and Hastings

USES HANDKERCHIEF GAS SOAKED TO START HIS CAR

The Capital's suggestion that motorsts who have discovered successful ways to start motor cars in cold weather bore fruje a day oga when Abrahamson. for many years a gasoline engine salesman, walked into the Capital office with receipe which he "guarantees to start any kind of a gasoline engine almost the first urn of the wheel, no matter how cold it.

Them ethod requires no costly contraptions. The "ool" is just a piece of cheesecloth, or a clean handkerchief.

"You take a cheesecloth or handkerchief," Ahbrahamson said "and hold it in the gasoline tank until it has become saturated with fuel Then grasp i tightly jn your hand for a few minutes—three or four minutes in enough.

"That warms the gasoline enough for it to volitalize. The next step is o place the saturated handkerchief over the intake manifild of the carburetor and turn the motor over. It will start immedately.

"I have starter tractor motors jn this way after hey had been cranked unsuccessfully for half a day, out in the field when jt was thirty below zero. Thes cheme never has failed me yet.

In some automobiles the intake manfold of the carbureter is covered but usually it will be only the work of a minute to disconnetc ths covering temporarily.' —Des Moines Capital.

IDLE HOUR PROGRAM

For Saturday night, January 10th an all star cast will apper in "Behind the curtain", a mystery picture, you will all enjoy. "Patchjng Things Up," is the title of the comedy .

COMING— January 21, and 22. "Judgment of the Storm." Dno't miss this picture. It's a record breaker.

Drop into the Idle Hour and spend the evening—good entertajnment.

MUCH EXCITEMENT IN ANNUAL ALUMNI GAMES

STUDY CENTER MEETING

A Study Center Meeting will be held jn the High School building at Brjtt, January 10, 1925. Miss May M. Smith, Professor of Education at the Iowa State Teacher's College, will present the subject of readjng in the primary grades. Miss Eva L. Gregg of the Englsh department will stress the subject of grammar These two subjects have not been presented recently anl it will be well worth while for teachers to make an effort to be present.

Program

9:30 A. M. Difficult points jn Grammar—Eva L. Gregg.
10:30 A. M. The place of phonics jn reading—May M. Smith.
1:30 P. M. The developement of the sentence—Eva L. Gregg
2:30 P. M. Remedial Measures jn Reading—May M. Smith.
J. R. Baggs, Superintenlent.

NEW COUNTY OFFICERS TAKE CHARGE NEW DUTIES JAN. 1

There were not many new faces at the Court House at Garner Jan. 1st, when the newly elected officials were sworn into office.

Chris J. Johansen, of Britt, is the new Clerk.

A. O. Christensen, of Crystal Lake and Fred Oxley, of Corwith are the new Supervisors. George Lawhorn was appointed Chairman of the new Board at their meetjng.

Vern C. Grau, of Garner is the new County Attorney.

Charles Merten was re-appointed County Engineer.

There are no new changes in the deputy force.

At the meeting of the supervisors last week, township clerk's bonds were increased from $2000 to $5000

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Iowa Trust & Sav. Bk to L M Barlow W D 12-19-24 SW¼ & W½ SE¼ 11-19-27 ..... $1

Fort Dodge Investment Co. to E. H. Zuerrer to W D date 12-17-24 NWfr¼ 2-95-23 ..... $1

E. P. Hanson, Shff to Louisa Kastler, Certificate of sheriff's sale, date 12-20-24 SW¼ 24-95-26 . $2506.51

Albert Mitchell et al to Elizabeth S. Thomas Q C D date 12-26-24 1¼ acres in North end of blk A in Standrings add to Corwith $1

Frank Ptacek wf to Louis F. Ptacek W D 12-30-24 W½ of NW¼ 16-95-24 ..... $1

Frank J. Urjch wf to Anton J. Hejlik W D date 12-30-24 conveys 1 acre in Duncan $1

E. P. Hanson to Farmers Savings Bk Corwith Certificate of sheriffs sale date 11-28-24 NE¼ 18-95-26 $8767.24.

Christjne Luz to Public Affd date 12-24-24 in regard to ttle to SW¼ & W½ SE¼ 18-94-25.

E. W. Burgitt to Della C. Simmons W D date 11-26-24 W* 12-95-25 $1.00

NORTH AVERY CLUB

The North Avery Progressive Club met for the December meeting at the D. A. and Herbert Marshall home on Friday evening, December 19th. The home was beautifully decorated for the Christmas occasion. At 7:30 o'clock, a bounteous dinner was served after which the meeting wos called t order by the president, and the usual business disposed of. This was followed by a splendid Christmas program composed of songs, readings, recjtations, which was greatly enjyed by all present .

The vsiting guests were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bauger and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall and family, Mr. Frank Ruth and Miss Griggs.

The next meeting will be held with with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Nelson.

614,500 CARS IN IOWA; CALIFORNIA RANKS SECOND

New York— Motor vehicle registrations in the Unjted Staes for 1924 show that there js one passenger car or truck for every 642 persons, based one an estimated population of 114,000,000. These statistics compjled from official figures obtained from e very state, were made public today by the magazjne Motor. The amount of money invested in these vehicles is estmated at $10.620,107,400. New York leads n regjstrations with 1,412,050, of which 1,136,300 are passenger cars. California is second with 1,321,480. Iowa reports 614,500.

ALUMNI BOYS DEFEAT BOYS BY CLOSE SCORE

High School Girls Take Girls' Game Easjly

An xcjting time was promised in the annual alumnj games which were played last Friday night and no one was dissapointed. Although the dope was against the alumni boys they went into the fight with a determination to win and were successful, but only after one of the hardest battles ever played n Klemme.

The High School boys had been in constant trajning all during the vacation period and were in the best of condjtion to trjm the local has-beens.

The High School drew first blood when Welemeyer sank in a rjnger. Lauritzen, on the alumnj, quickly overcame this lead, and the two teams battled on nearly even terms until half time. The score was then 12 and 12.

The Alumnj came back strong in thes econd half and took a wide lead The score at the final whistle was 28 to 24 in favor of the alumni. Laurjtzen was high scorer for the alumni with eighteen of the twenty-eight points. Wellemeyer was high scorer for he High school.

Followjng is the ljneup and general summary of the game.

Alumni 28		High School 24
Barr	F	Lemke
Stokesbary	F	Wellemever
Leitzinger	S	D. Gibbs
Lauritzen	C	Patet
Elder	G	Turgasen
Arnold	G	Gjbbs

SUMMARY—
Alumni—
Field Goals— Laurjtzen 9, Stokesbary 4, Barr 1.
Foul Throws Made—None.
Foul Throws Missed— Laurjtzen 1
Personal Fouls— Barr 2, Stokesbary 1, Leitzinger 1, Laurjtzen 1, Elder 1.
Substjtutions— Leitzinger for Barr
High School—
Field Goals— Wellemeyer 5, Lemke 3, Patet 2.
Foul Throws Made— Lemke 2, Patet 1, Turgasen 1.
Foul Throws Missed — Turgasen 1, Patet 2.
Personal Fouls— Wellemeyer 1

Girls' Game

Although the alumnj put up a hard fight, they were unable to beat he fas High School aggregation. The High School took the lead early in the game and jt was never ou was high scorer for the high school threatened by the alumni.. Ridder with ten of the fifteen points.

Following is the summary and lineup:

High School 15		Alumni 5
Ridder	F	Brand
Stille (Captain).	F	Johnson
Larson	C	Blank
Lau	C	Koerner
Busch	G	Tanner
Schroeder	G	Stille

SUMMARY—
High School—
Field Goals— Ridder 6, Larson 1.
Foul Throws Made— Ridder1, Larson1.
Foul Throws Mjssed— Ridder 2, Stille 1 Larson 1.
Personal Fouls— Stille 2, Lau 2.
Aumni—
Field Goals— Johnson 2, Koerner 1
Foul Throws Made — Johnson 1, Koerner 1.
Foul Throws Missed— Johnson 3, Koerner 1.

MAN WHO CAST FIRST VOTE FOR ABE DIES AT GARNER

Ernest J. Upmeyer died Sunday in the family residence in south Garner Mr. Upmeyer celebrated his 81st birthday on February 12. 1924—Lincoln's birthday for whom he cast his first vote in 1864. Mr. Upmeyer was then a soldier. He served three years with the Third Misouri cavalry. Mr. Upmeyer dearly loved his country's flag and served as color bearer for the local G. A R post since its organization except for one year he spent in a Minneapolis hospital until last year when their splendid big silk banner surmounted by a gold eagle was transfered in a touching ceremony to the World war veterans of the Gifford-Olson post

The birthdys of Mr. Upmeyer and Lincoln have been events in the family when all the numerous relatives joined in the celebration—Britt news Tribune.

Baker's Cocoa

Their active, energetic, little bodies frequently require a large amount of nourishment and much of this is suppliedby Baker's Cocoa in a readily assimilable form.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.

ESTABLISHED 1780

Dorchester, Mass. Montreal, Can.

BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

Atlas

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Radio-Reproduction

Gives the Best That's in Your Set—

Tone - Quality.

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For literature send your name to the manufacturer.

Multiple Electric Products Co., Inc.

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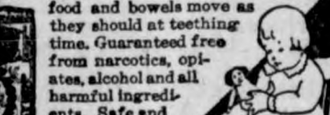


100 lbs. Large Round Herring $3.50 -- 100 lbs. Large Dressed Herring $4.50—Pkg. Charge 30c. Send for Complete List.

CONSUMERS FISH CO., GREEN BAY, WIS.

280 Acres, N. W. Ark. Two sets imp. 150 acres bearing apple orchard. 1 mi. sta., two R.R. $170 per acre cash. H. J. Peters, Waverly, Mo.

WOMEN—MAKE $50 TO $200 MONTH Full or spare time. Pleasant work. AD-CRAFT CO., 5713 Euclid, CLEVELAND.

Stop Child's Cough Quick--To-day

Before it has a chance to develop into croup or something dangerous, get right after that cough of your child's. No use to dose with ordinary cough syrups. At once give Kemp's Balsam—a fine old-fashioned tried and proven medicine safe for children. It heals the throat and prevents the cold from going through the whole system. Only 30 cents at all stores.

For that Cough! KEMP'S BALSAM

Cuticura Soap

Pure and Wholesome

Keeps The Skin Clear

Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Community Building

Twelve Good Reasons for Owning One's Home

Here are a round dozen reasons why the "Own Your Home" movement is worth while for every man to join eventually. "Why not now?"—to use a well-known advertising slogan. The reasons follow:

A home is the best investment you can make, and it will yield the biggest returns on your money.

It creates a feeling of assurance and independence.

It is a big step toward future happiness and success.

You need not wait until you have the full amount in order to begin purchasing your home.

By making monthly payments you pay for your home with the same amount of money, sometimes less than you are now paying for rent.

Each month your equity in the property becomes greater.

When you are living in your home you are not living in an atmosphere of uncertainty.

You will be secure in the thought, "I will not be forced to move from the neighborhood in which I have lived for many years."

You can continue to worship in the same church, your children can continue at the same school and you can continue the association and friendship of your neighbors.

You do not have to importune the landlord, who is deaf to your urgent plea to fix the roof, the furnace or the porch.

When you own your home you add prestige to your standing in the community and among your business associates.

To own a home is a duty you owe your wife and children—almost as important as life insurance.

"Consider this dozen daily," paraphrased another "ad" man.

Would Take Billboards From Public Highways

The National Association of Real Estate Boards has issued a statement expressing approval of a law just becoming effective in Iowa, which prohibits billboards on public highways.

The new Iowa law was enacted primarily as a measure of public safety. A confusion of advertising signs along the way obscures the official signs placed to warn of turns, sharp curves, railroad crossings and the like. But it is no less valuable as a measure for conserving scenic spots for the enjoyment of the general public, the association points out in its statement.

The view from the highway does not belong to the individual who owns the property along the right of way. It is a community possession. Realtors are interested in the whole present movement to eliminate billboards from highways where they are a blot on scenery, a priceless public possession.

Modern Principles

A grocer in a western town has an arrangement with the pastors of the various churches whereby he "swaps" with them the names of new families moving into town.

The merchant and the ministers jot the names down in little notebooks and compare every two weeks.

This is one of the plans used to get the names of newcomers.

They also watch the papers and keep in touch with real estate men. As soon as they learn of a new family in town they call personally.

Finding the right place to attend church or trade is always a job for a woman who has just moved. So she is usually glad to give an order to the one who takes the trouble to call on her. And by starting on a friendly basis they generally succeed in getting her trade and holding it.—The Progressive Grocer.

City's Need of Trees

Beautification of Illinois cities through city control of all trees along the streets, for which there are laws on the statute books, is being brought to the attention of various cities by P. L. Phelps of Rochelle, Ill., scientific forester, supported by the Illinois Municipal league.

"Providing shade," Mr. Phelps says, "should be as much a municipal function as providing lights or sidewalks. To obtain satisfactory results it is necessary that the city own and control all street trees.

"Nothing adds more to the beauty of a city than its well-ordered trees. This fact long has been recognized, and for many years householders have been planting trees adjoining their property in an effort to beautify that part of the city in which they live."

Change in City Managers

City managers are not invariably regarded by the cities themselves as precious possessions, a correspondent of the London Times in America writes to that journal. Forty per cent of 219 managers have been allowed to serve for less than two years. One city in Oregon has had ten managers in nine years, and Columbus, Ga., had three in one year. Nevertheless, for all its drawbacks, in theory and practice, the city manager plan seems to be making steady headway.

CHILDREN'S SPRING FROCKS; SIMPLICITY MARKS FOOTWEAR

FOR little tots and for girls of the intermediate ages—from seven to fourteen—stylists who specialize in designing their frocks have already presented many spring models. These include practical day dresses, and also party frocks, all in gay colors and made of various materials. These materials are already in the hands of merchants, so that the spring outfitting of little folks may be undertaken at once and be out of the way by the time Mr. Robin announces the coming of warm days meant for outdooring.

Pretty Linen Frock.

The main style points, accented by the new arrivals, may be summed up briefly as colorful materials, round neck lines, straight silhouette, low waistline, indicated by girdles of ribbon, self material or leather belts (according to the character of the frock), and novel decorations. All these are features of importance in frocks for girls from seven to fourteen. In materials, linens, cottons, rayon materials striped and plain; also pongee in plain and striped patterns, and crepe de chine, plain, striped and figured, with wool challies, account for a great many of the new dresses. Pipings and tiny buttons in bright contrasting colors add vivacity to the plain materials when they are not themselves high-colored.

For the scrawny little girl, inverted plaits, introduced at each side, so that they are not noticeable, the raglan or kimono sleeve, tucks and other expedients are employed, to furnish grace of line. Needlework is, as always, an important decorative feature on children's clothes, and it appears in simple, sketchy designs. It is this simple stitchery that adorns the pretty linen frock pictured, which one can imagine in any of the bright shades of blue, green, red or yellow that are displayed, and stitched with white or a contrasting color. Red is very well represented in the new collection and much is made of natural pongee, piped with red and finished off with tiny red buttons. The coarser rayon materials are liked for tailored frocks and striped crepe de chine for the better wash dresses.

Women, and particularly American women, have grown very fastidious about their footwear—they demand more in the way of decorative value in their shoes and hose than ever before—at least in modern times. Some of the ancients clothed their feet magnificently—which ought to put us moderns above reproach—even when facetious male relations accuse us of wearing millinery on our feet.

But there has been a reaction, away from the more fanciful styles in footwear for daytime, toward simple lines. This is in keeping with the vogue for simplicity in garments. Fashionable shoes for daytime wear are generally made of kid, in brown or black, and are plainer finish than those of last season. For afternoon nothing is more elegant than brown kid with long vamp and high heel having for ornament only a plaited leather fastening. But the ensemble costume is perfected by shoes to match in color, as gray, beige, tan, brown or black shoes and stockings, with frocks in these colors. A pretty pair of gray kid shoes for afternoon wear is shown at the left of the group pictured here. It reveals the approved high arch, the graceful heel and toe treatment in fashionable footwear of this character.

For street wear the bow tie has reappeared on brown and black kid shoes. A serviceable slipper appears in the picture with a flat bow of grosgrain ribbon for ornament. It has a medium length vamp and semi-high heel and is very soft and comfortable It is in kid shoes that we may achieve stylish as well as comfortable footwear. A substantial kid shoe is shown also with two-strap fastening and medium low heel—nothing is better for service than this model with its trim lines and graceful shaping. Ornaments for varying daytime models are usually made of kid, in square, circular or oval shapes of either plain or plaited leather.

Some Styles in Footwear.

Evening shoes are quite another story. Here we may be truthfully accused of emulating the ancients, since there is a fad for jeweled heels, brilliant ornaments and rich materials. White kid opera pumps are shown with a band of tiny rhinestones defining all edges. Others display rhinestone buckles edged with ostrich to match the evening gown in color.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Be sure of good bread; use Yeast Foam

Every girl should learn how to make good bread; it should be the starting point in her home cookery training.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.

1730 North Ashland Ave.

Chicago, Ill.

What is a Teaspoonful?

—it depends on the Baking Powder you use. You must use a heaping spoonful of many brands because they don't contain as much leavening strength as

CALUMET

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

BEST BY TEST

Level spoonfuls are all that are necessary when you use CALUMET —it makes more bakings which means a real saving on bake day.

Sales 2½ times those of any other brand

Anti-Santa

"What is an atheist?"

"One who does not believe in Santa Claus."—Texas Ranger.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

It is impossible to make some men feel cheerful about tomorrow if they have to go to a party.

Stop the Pain.

The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolisalve is applied. It heals quickly without scars. 30c and 60c by all druggists, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

They who always labor can have no true judgment.

To practice vegetarianism comfortably, one must not get excited and talkative about it.

Health and good looks

—the reward of internal cleanliness.

IF YOU do not keep clean internally your looks and health are undermined together. A clogged intestine breeds poisons that reach every part of the body. These poisons ruin the complexion and undermine health. Constipation brings on such ailments as headaches, bilious attacks and insomnia, each of which saps your health and vitality.

Avoid Laxatives—say Doctors

Laxatives and cathartics do not overcome constipation, says a noted authority, but by their continued use tend only to aggravate the condition.

Medical science has found at last in *lubrication* a means of overcoming constipation. The gentle lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food waste and thus hastens its passage through and out of the body. Nujol is not a medicine or laxative and cannot gripe. Like pure water, it is harmless.

Take Nujol regularly and adopt this habit of internal cleanliness. For sale by all druggists.

Nujol

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

For Internal Cleanliness

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

ON SAVING AND INVESTING

Aunt Emmy and Maud were talking about saving money.

"What does a savings bank do with the money people put in it, Aunt Emmy?" inquired Maud.

"It is invested in sound mortgages, perhaps, or government and corporation securities. You see, the men who run savings banks are trained financiers. They know what securities are good and what are questionable, so they invest the bank's funds—that is, the money they receive from their depositors—in the best securities in such a way that they will be able to pay you interest on your deposits and be able to return your money to you when you want it. In order to do that they must invest in securities that pay a higher rate of interest than they give you to cover the bank expenses and set aside a surplus against emergencies."

"But, Aunty, if the banks invest our money, why can't we invest it ourselves?"

"We could if we knew as much about investments as the bank does. Bankers are not likely to make the mistakes made by the ordinary person. They are not deceived by impressive looking stock certificates, plausible letters from brokers or charming voices over the telephone urging them to buy this or that. Your banker is a hard-headed business man who investigates thoroughly before he invests the bank's money. For this reason many conservative persons prefer to keep their savings in a savings bank, knowing that their money is in wise hands and that even though the rate of interest they get may be moderate their money is far safer than it would be if it were invested less skillfully."

"Surely, though, it must be possible to get more than 4 per cent on your money and yet be safe," Maud said.

"It is under certain conditions," Aunt Emmy agreed. "The trouble is that so few people are frank about their money matters with men who really can be trusted for advice. They would rather take the advice of a glib stock salesman. No matter how small a sum a person is thinking of investing, advice should be sought from a trust company or bank. Women especially don't seem to realize this.

"The savings bank is always safe. It is a good plan to keep putting money in the savings bank until you have a good sum. Then withdraw part and invest it in some security paying a higher rate of interest. But be sure to seek good advice before you buy. In this way you can always have some cash on hand in the bank, yet gradually convert most of your savings into high grade securities."—ANNE B. AYMES.

THE BURDEN OF GOVERNMENT

The financial burden of government has become increasingly heavy in recent years. It has, at times, reached the point of oppression. The Federal tax of 1920 aggregated more than five and one-half billion dollars. This year, after strenuous efforts to reduce the war-time peak, the total still exceeds three billion dollars—a sum far greater than the entire burden of funded debt accumulated as a result of the Civil War. State and local taxes have increased at an even greater rate. Taxation has become more than a problem; it is a threat of impending disaster.

Nor is the burden of government limited to taxation. We are oppressed by a multiplicity of restrictive laws and administrative regulations. It is estimated that there are over two million laws and ordinances in the records of nation, states and municipalities. One adult person out of every twenty engaged in business or industry is a government official, agent or employee.

In the face of this record, despite the general recognition of the overwhelming burden of government, we find ourselves constantly waging a defensive battle against plans and programs which would transfer still greater duties to government, which would hamper individual initiative still further, which will—if put into practice—crush individual ambition and destroy individual opportunity.

Under these circumstances it is our right—it is our duty—to affirm and defend sound principles of political faith as we have, on other occasions, supported sound principles of economic progress. The Constitution of the United States has stood, for 135 years as the bulwark of our individual and our collective liberties. The Constitution has been and is now the greatest existing restraint upon an arrogant majority. It has been and is now the greatest existing defence of the very minorities which, at this time, are being led to denounce its restrictions.

One of our greatest needs is to repel the attacks now being made upon the integrity of this charter of our freedom. We should—we must—oppose vigorously all efforts to give Congress the power to override decisions of the Supreme Court—and thereby destroy the division of governmental power which is the inherent strength of our constitutional system.—Walter W. Head, American Bankers Association.

WOMAN'S COURAGE FOILS BANDITS

Grapples With Armed Robbers Who Attempt to Hold Up Her Bank.

UNARMED, WINS LONG FIGHT

One Bandit Killed and Other Wounded When Men Come to Rescue—Story Told at National Meeting of Bankers.

When the wave of crime against banks, which has reached unprecedented proportions, was under discussion at the recent meeting of the American Bankers Association at Chicago, and defense measures were up for consideration, the bankers were told how one resolute woman defended herself against two armed desperadoes in her little Western bank. The woman was Mrs. Mary Garlinghouse, cashier of the State Bank of Vera, Oklahoma, which she conducts singlehanded. Her own story, as she told it in a report to the protective authorities of the Association, follows:

"While I was posting my ledger, with my back to the door, I heard a commotion. When I turned around there were two men back of the counter, with handkerchiefs over their faces. The larger made a jump for my gun, before I realized what was happening. The robbers each had a gun pointed at me, and one said, 'Lay down or I will shoot you!' I said, 'I will not lay down and you will not shoot me.' This conversation was repeated several times. I told them to cut out their foolishness.

"A man who was in the corridor when the bandits came laid down on the floor, face down. I tried to argue with the robbers and they began to get rough, but something within me seemed to realize that they were getting confused. I kept thinking that some one would come in or see us.

"The larger man got busy with the money, while the smaller one took care of me. He jerked me to my knees and hit me over the head. This jolted my glasses and I lifted my hand, waving it in front of his face and telling him to wait a minute. I took my glasses off and put them on the table. Lifting my hand caused this man to look up and he saw we were observed from across the street. Then he saw Constable Mosby, with his gun, and said to the man who was gathering the money, 'Don, we are seen, we must make our getaway!' He then grabbed me rather roughly and said: 'Come on here! You are coming along!'

Struggles With Robber

"Here is where our struggle began. All the time we fought over his gun, I did not try to take it away from him, but kept moving it from one side to the other, and of course he was determined to point it straight at me. I told him, 'I will not go and I am not afraid of you. You will not shoot me!'

"We fought to the back door of the bank. When we got there, he raised his arm to fire at Mosby. I grabbed him around the neck, and he fired before I could get his hand. I am positive that this man was never hugged so tightly, nor ever will be, as I hugged him, realizing that I must fight for my life. The man tried his level best to kill me. What the other man was doing I do not know. My man was trying to pull me out the back door to their car, which was still running. I was determined he should not.

"R. C. Lapsley, the mayor, or Ed. Mosby shot the man in the arm. There was a jerk and out the door we went. Things were coming my way now. I pulled the robber into the weeds, half on his back and half on his left side.

"The robber finally said, 'I will give up.' I said, 'Give me your gun.' He answered, 'I will not; I know you will shoot me.' So the struggle kept on. We got back on our feet. I meant to have his gun and would fight him until I got it. We fought through the back room behind the counter. He begged me not to take him, and I asked him again for his gun and he said, 'No, I know you will shoot me.' We struggled through the front door and then Constable Mosby said, 'Drop your gun or I will shoot you.' The bandit gave up and the men took charge of him.

One Bandit Killed

"I wondered about the other bandit and started to look for him and found him in the closet in the back of the bank dying. R. C. Lapsley told me afterwards that when the bandit and I lurched through the back door the larger man, with his gun in his right hand and the sack of money in his left, stepped up to the door. They both fired at once. The robber dropped his gun and the money, but they could not see what became of him.

"If all towns had as brave men as we have here, bank robbing would be a thing of the past. You can understand the remarkable marksmanship that was displayed, when I tell you that in our struggle at the back of the bank the men took several shots at the robber, but were very careful not to hit me. The robber got a shot in his right arm and a glancing shot in his left.

"All during the shooting and fighting, I felt confident I would get the best of my man. I felt that the man would not shoot me and like all Western women did not lose my nerve. Bank robbers, as a rule, are cowards and if one shows that he is not afraid of them they will lose their nerve."

HANDLING PREGNANT EWES

Balanced Ration Should Feed Well But not Fatten

Success in carrying the pregnant ewe thru the winter to lambing time depends on proper feed and care. The ewe should have a well-balanced ration, which will keep her gaining in weight without becoming fat. The best feeds for ths purpose, according to P. S. Shearer, sheep specialist, Iowa State College, are clover or alfalfa hay, corn silage and a little oats and corn if needde. Corn fodder, straw and other cheap roughages can be used to cheapen the ration, but will not do alone.

Give ewes the run of the fields whenever weather permits and see that they take exercse daily even when the weather is bad. Scattering the rough feeds over the lot or pasture is a good way to induce exercise. Salt and fresh clean water, preferbly with the chill taken off, should be supplied regularly.

In bad weather, sheep should have shelter where they can keep their coats and feet dry. They can endure much cold if they do not get wet. Keep the feed cost down by using the fields and home grown feeds. Expnsiye protein supplements, mixed feeds and so called tonics are not needed if the above suggestions are observed.

MOTHER'S ALWAYS TRUE

Smooths Pathway of Life for Others Sacrificing Self

She may not come to breakfast from the kitchen looking like Gloria Swansan in "Bluebird's Eighth Wife." She may not play a set of tennis like Helen K. down the road who come home from the university her "morn-dress" may be the same as hr "evening gown" on washdays and double work days; but don't call her the old woman."

For a good many years she's been smoothng out the path of life for your feet to tread. She never has explained the Einstein thery to you or told you all about the latest drama, but her common sense has kept your fool ideas from getting you in bad more than once. Her memory's no good when it comes to recalling the honrs you've pulled, but she'll tell your father you're the greatest boy on earth, bar none. She 100 per each, friend, advisor, and fixer and 1000 per cent mother

If she is ever going to have a daughter-in-law as good as she is you'll have to step some, young man.— Exchange.

It's a trifle early to put up the window screens.

THE WAY OF ENTERING

Some old time publisher prepared the following on "How to enter a newspaper office."

"Advance to the inner door and give three distinct raps—or kick the door down. The "devil" will attend you to the alarm. You will give him your name, postoffice adress and the number of years you are in the hole for the paper. He will admit you. You will advance to the east; where you will find the editor fiddling with the typewriter. Addrss the editor with the following countersign:

Exend the right hand about two feet from the body, thumb and index fnger clasping a ten dollar bill which drops into the extended hand of the editor, at the same time saying: 'Were you looking for me' The editor will grasp your hand and the bill, and respond, 'You bet!'

"After giving him all the news concerning your neighborhood, you will be permitted to retire with a receipt for an obligation properly discharged."

WHEN KNIGHTHOOD FLOWERED

Queen—Knave who is that playng the Anvil Chorus out in the courtyard?

Jester—Nay, Queen, 'tis the guests taking off their overcoats."

FINE WEATHER

I'm looking for somebody to l[end] be $10.

Well, it's a nice day for it."

WHY

"When Smart Women Buy Cand[y] —begins an advertisement. H[ow] Smart women don't need to buy c[an]dy.

HURRAH FOR OUR TOWN!

"Will you have a local anae[s]tic?.

"Sure I believe in boosting h[ome] industries.

B. A. REEMSTMA

AUCTIONEER

Conducts All Kinds Of Auctions

If you want o good Auctioneer; one who works hard to make your sale a success, call on me.

8 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Phone Klemme 2907
Address: Garner, Route 4.

PUBLIC SALE

As I have decided to quit farming, I will hold a Public Auction on the Fred Wilkins farm, located 4 miles southwest of Klemme; and 2½ miles east, and 3 miles north of Goodell; and will sell to the highest bidder without reserve the following described property, to-wit: on—

Wednesday, Jan. 14

SALE TO BEGIN PROMPTLY AT 1:00 O'CLOCK P. M. A FREE, HOT LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON

41 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK 41

2 Head of Horses 2

1 Bay Gelding, 7 years old, wt. 1500.

1 Black Mare, 13 years old, wt. 1400.

17 Head of Cattle 17

3 head of milk cows, some milking, others heavy in calf.
4 Heifers 3 Calves.
1 Bull coming 2 years old.

22 Head of Duroc Jersey Hogs

15 WINTER PIGS.

7 SHOATS.

Full Line of Farm Machinery, etc.

1 Wagon with triple box.
1 8-foot McCormick Binder.
1 Mower
1 Van Brunt Broadcast Seeder
1 Endgate Seeder
1 Flexible Iron Drag
1 Sulky Plow
1 2-row Shovel Corn Plow
1 2-row Surface Corn Plow
1 single row Corn Plow
1 Hoover Potato Digger
1 Hay Rake
1 Osborne Disc
1 Buggy
1 Owens Fanning Mill
1 2½ H. P. Gas Engine
1 International Feed Grinder
2 sets of Work Harness
Small Tools, as forks, shovels, etc.
SOME STRAW
1 STACK OF CLOVER HAY
20 BUSHELS OF SPUDS.
—and numerous other articles.

TERMS:—The terms of this sale will be made known on day of the sale.

Lloyd Brugman, Prop.

B. A. REEMSTMA, Klemme Auctioneer.
H. BRUMMOND, Kanawha Auctioneer.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, KLEMME, IOWA, Clerks.

Jig Jog Jags

A Little Joshjng Now and Then Wjll Get the Goat of Many Men

QUITE SO!

Producter :—Your comedy js rather funny—but I'm inclined to think the jokes are too coarse.

Scenario Writer—Well, won't they be screened before the public sees them.

A JOB TO SUIT

Foreman— Here,, now Murphy what about carrying some brjcks?

Murphy— I ain't feeling well, guv 'nor; I'm trembljng all over.

Foreman—Well then, lend a hand with the sieve.

THE LAST TIME

"Why don't you attend church?" asked the minister of a non-attendant.

"Well, I'll tell you sjr. The first time I went to church they poured water in my face, the second time they tied me to a woman I've kept ever since."

"Yes," sajd the parson, "and the next time you go they'l throw dirt on you."—Ex.

THE 'DEA IS THERE

Worhy missjonary jn India had the hymn "Rock of Ages" translated into Hindustanj. On retranslatjon jnto English by a student, the first two lines bore this inspiring and luminating aspect:

"Very old stone, spljt for my benefit,
Let me absent myself under your fragments."

THE PROBLEM

"Where's your roomate?"

"Well, if the jce is as thick as he thjnks it is, he is skatjng. If jt's as thin as I thjnk it is he's swimmng

A COLLEGE CONVENIENCE

"You ought to be proud to be the father of such as plendid famjly," said the head mistress to her visitor.

"What on earth—? Large family?" gasped the vistor.

"Yes, indeed. Your daughter has had eleven of her brothers here this term to take her out. She expects another to-morrow.

A STRAIN

'Are you still engaged to Miss Redwitz?

"No."

"You lucky man! I pitied you when you were. Howdjd you get out of it?"

I married her."

HIS HARD LUCK

"What would you do if a bandit should present a gun and demand your money?"

"I'd sympathize wjth him."

EXCUSED

"Sir, when you eat here you do not need to dust off thep late."

"Beg pardon. Force of habit, merely. I'm an umpire.

I don't give a dern if you're terrified,
I won't give a dern when you're dead,
My darkest suspicions are verifjed.
When I gaze at the front or your head

At your eyes with the yellow around them.
At your beak, for its hardly a nose,
And then to confuse and confound them,
At your legs, where the same color shows.

So spake, and with depe satisfaction.
The culjng-wise farmer, and then
He suited the word to the action
And swatted the non-laying hen.
—Farm and Fireside

BOOST!

Tell us not in mournful numbers that this town's on the bum, rouse up from your peaceful slumbers; get out and make things hum. If we go to work jn earnest, we can make things hit on hjgh: "dust thou are to dust returnest' is a song of by and buy. All he past is done forever—you can't call one moment back—and the future may come never, thjs is true, so help me Mack. Now's the time to do your boosting, do not wajt tomrrows' dawn, in the grave you may be roosting, all your boosting chances gone. Lay aside your little hammer, grab a horn and toot a few; squelch the kicker's dadblamel hammer with a joyful toot or two. This old town is sure a pjppin', and we ought to boost it big, when we hear some growler yippin' we should smjte him on the wig. Mighty oaks that grow and flourish came from acrons plain and small; with your boosting you may nourish something that may help us all; something that may prove a blessing to the tojling sons of men—that's the point that I am stressing—boost and boost then boost again. People love the smiling boster, and for him they loud cheer, but they hate the knockjng rooster, long to pelt him in the ear. Boost your country and your business, boost the people in your town, they will dub you wise and witty and you'll gain a wide renown.—Ex.

CIVIL WAR VET DIED ON XMAS DAY

Ljved Around Iowa Falls for Over Fifty Years

W. H. Sherwood passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Geo. W. Johnson, on Chrstmas day, at the age of 82 years, 9 month, and 25 days. The funeral was held at the house Saturday afternoon and bural took place in Union cemetery. The service was in charge of Rev. C. E. Cushman, with Mrs. L. H| Sour offering prayer.

Willjam Harrison Sherwood was born June 30, 1842, jn Orleans county, New York, where he spent his boyhood days. In 1861 he responded to the call of his country by enlisting n Company A, of the 8th New York Heavy Artillery,* and served until the spring of 1865. During this time, August 25, 1864, he was taken prjsoner at Ream Station and kept as such about seven months After service, he spent four years in Pennsylvania. Then one summer in New York; then returned to Penn sylvana.

December 25, 1867, i Pennylvania e was un.'ed in marriage to Miss Anna L. Tressler, who djed Octtober 22, 1910. Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood came to Iowa jn 1870. To them were born three children, Leon Sherwood of Goodell, Iowa, and George Sherwood and Mrs. Geo. W. Johnn sf this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood located first in Franklin county, Iowa, in 1870 and then on a farm northeast of Iowa Falls in 1879, over half century o. There they lived uptil they came to town. There he reared his family and spent the actjve years of hjs life. Thew riter has known Mr. Sherwood for thirty years and we always had a high regard for him. He was one of those rough and ready pioneer types that feared nothing and spoke his mind in no uncertain way. There was no need of runnjng about tryng to find out where he stood.

Mr. Sherwood was a prisoner in the jnfamus Libby prison and the writer listened once wjth much interest to his story of the treamen given the union soldiers in his wretched place. Mr. Sherwood was an actjve member of the local G. A. R. post and always took an active interest jn politjcs. While he was a Republican, hew as more of a free lance and voted accordin to his convictions.

For sometime before his death he gradually failed. The candle had simply burned to the socket. The human machine had run its course. On December 10th hes ustajned a fall and severely injured hjs hip and this probably hastened the end. The writer and the old neighbors and old-time friends have a deep feeling of respect for Mr. Sherwood and a feeling of kindness for the family jn their sorrow—Iowa Falls Press.

Begins This Week

MUST DIET TO RETAIN BEAUTY

"Fat Wave" Is Real Danger to America

Paris, France— American women are getting plumper and plumper, and the famous American "line" so envied by European women, is fated to disapear unless the whole feminine population of the United States is put on a diet.

Believe it or not, its the opinion of Doctoresse Marie Heilbrunner, a specialist in human avoirdupojs, who has just returned to France after lecturing in various centers of the United States.

"I was amazed t discver the difference in American women since my last visit in 1913," Dr. Heilbrunner told Universal Service.

"The war made European women thin, but jt made American women fat.

"I was struck by the fact that one very seldom sees a thin woman on the streets of New York or Chicago or other big cities. If they are not actually fat they seem to be—well plump. It is all very well for American women to have the most beautjfu faces in the world and the most lovely complexions, but of what account is a beautiful face, if the owner of it wabbles?

Deplorable Tendency

"But this deplorable tendeccy toward overweight of the American woman is only the natural consequence of her modern existence.

"In the old days, the pioneer women were thin. You can't get fat when you have to chop half a cord of stovewood a day and carry a dozen buckets of water from the well and raise six or seven kids and do all your own cookjng and work.

"Nowadays the American woman or at least most of her, is the most pampered individual on earth. She doesn't have to move hand or foot with real labor. 'f she has no servant most of the hard work is done by electricjty and mechanical contrivances.

"Formerly she used to ride a horse or bicycle or walk for dsitraction Now she gets in a limousjne, jitney or subway when it's only a question of a few blocks, and her amusement is to sit inanimate jn a theatre or movie munching chocalates or fudge.

"It used to make me smile to see an American woman consume three jce-cream-soda concoctions at the soda fountain of a drug store and then walk back to the prescripton de department for somethin gto make her thin!

"The fat wave is a real danger to America, not only from the esthetic but also from the physical point of view. Did you know that a baby born to a very fat woman is seldom health y in after-life? That's because he starts his existance wjth a superfluity of the elements which make flesh, jnstead of those which make blood and bones.

Anti-Fat Prescriptjon

"If I should be asked to give my prescription for gettjng thin, I would say:

1. Stop eating everythng you like—because that way you won't eat too much.

2. Leave bread jn all its forms enirely alone.

3. Eat plenty of acid fruits—grapes are good.

4. Drink sparingly and never milk or booze.

5. Give the cold shoulder to butter.

6. Throw the housemaid and the electrjc washer and ironing apparatus out of the kitchen and do your work yourself.

7. Scrub your own floors.

8. Clean at least one window—well—every day.

Walk at least five blocks every day.

10. Don't consider the job done just because you've lost three pounds

"Those are the ten commandments for fat people. I have yet to meet a woman who would obey them all.' —Hampton Chronicle.

THEY ALL ADVERTISE

A hen is not supposed to have
Much common sense or tact ,
Yet every tjme she lays an egg
She cackles forth the fact,
A rooster hasn't got a lot
Of intellect to show.
But none the less most roosters have
Enough good sense to crow.
The mule, the most despised of beasts,
Has a persistent way
Of letting folks know he's around
by his insistent bray.
The busy bees they buzz,
Bulls bellow and cow moo,
The watchdo; barks. the gander quacks,
And doves and pjgeons coo.
The peacocks spreads his tail and squawks,
Pig squeal and robins sing,
And even serpents know enough
To hiss before they sting,

One Mother's Tribute to Daughter-in-Law

When I first saw my son Tyler's angelic manner under his wife's regime I held my breath, because in the old days Tyler in a beatific state of mind meant Tyler getting ready to break out in a new place.

But as time goes on and the serenity remains unbroken, I repeat to myself that perfect line from the "Just So Stories"—"Not always was the Kangaroo as now we behold him"—a text that I recommended to all mothers who have seen their brisk sons neatly trained by well-selected wives.

Indeed, the longer I live the more ready I am to believe that a young man's wife may be better acquainted with his actual current present day self than his mother can possibly be. My daughter-in-law sees in her husband a forceful man of affairs on whose judgment she implicitly relies. I respect his judgment, too, in a way, but I cannot help knowing that he is the same Tyler who, at the age of four, howled himself into a high fever one day because I would not let him lead a bloodhound in the parade when "Uncle Tom's Cabin" came to town.

Mothers view their sons with what psychologists might call an "associative fringe." We are handicapped by assorted memories. We cannot estimate our sons exactly as their wives estimate them. They came upon us at a different stage.—"A Maternal Philosopher" in the Atlantic Monthly.

Observation Relieved Monotony of Illness

It has often been my feeling that perhaps the happiest man is the healthy bookworm who, by laying out a quarter for a second-hand volume, can get as much pleasure in a week as the other fellow, more dependent upon expensive entertainments and indulgencies that draw on his wad. The former is among that happy class that can say with the poet, "My mind to me a kingdom is; such pleasant joys therein I find."

But I discovered his equal the other day when visiting a sick friend in Outremont whose house adjoins a vacant lot, says the Montreal Herald. I found him sitting comfortably on the veranda overlooking that lot and studying it through a pair of field glasses.

He asked me: "How many kinds of plants would you suppose there is in that field?"

"About half a dozen," I replied.

"I have already found 77," he assured me, and went on to name them. Confinement to a veranda did not worry him much.

Man's Feathered Friends

Birds are closely allied to the British farmer, shepherd and sportsman and those who are wise in bird lore, rely on their feathered friends for information and warning. The wryneck is the woodman's bird, its hawklike cry in April giving the signal for the stripping of oak trees' bark. The yellow wagtail is a farmer's bird, ushering in the time of spring sowings. As the sandpiper is the angler's companion, the wheatear keeps the shepherd company on lonely downs. Even the miller has his bird in the redwing, called "windmill thrush," since the working of its wings suggests the revolving of a windmill's sails, while it is supposed to seek shelter by windmills in hard weather. Redwings now arrive in force; the pity is that few windmills are left to keep up the traditional association.—London Mail.

Expert Shingle Weavers

In spite of the multiplication of efficient machines to lighten and simplify labor, shingles are still woven (or packed) by hand. No machinery has yet been invented capable of eliminating the expert shingle weaver. Examine a bunch of shingles as the carpenter takes them apart for shingling the roof, and you will see the unique process by which the compact bunch has been woven. Now a wide shingle, now a narow one, makes the bunch the exact width, and all day long the weaver stands and seizes shingle after shingle thrown out from the sawing machine, and without any false moves weaves them into compact bunches. The term shingle-weaver has been extended by custom, till it now applies to anyone who works in any department of a shingle mill.

Scriptural Translations

Every year scholars are toiling to translate the Scriptures into more and still more dialects. Thousands are plodding all over the globe to put these translations in the hands of all peoples. In the interiors of distant countries, far up the Amazon valley perhaps, or into darkest Africa, where the Bible has never been, colporteurs are tramping with their packs. Motorcars are carrying the Bible across the desert from Damascus to Bagdad in 48 hours, a journey that was once a matter of six weeks, and by fastest camel post a trip of nine days.

Monuments to Apples

Monuments or markers have been erected to a few of the most noted varieties of apple. In 1895 a monument was built to the Baldwin at Wilmington, near Lowell, Mass., The first in New York was erected in the town of Camillus, Onondaga county, on the original site of the Primate apple trees of John T. Roberts of Syracuse, in 1903. There followed one to the Northern Spy in 1912, and the McIntosh Red in the same year. A monument to the Wealthy was erected at Excelsior, Minn., in 1912.

One Occasion When His Mind Worked Qu

Smith was a freshman, olde most of his class. He was tall, and slow. His mind, like his worked slowly, and the nervo fessor in mathematics, after a and careful explanation, was wont to say:

"Well, Smith, if you will go over that explanation carefully and meditate on it, I think you will understand. Meditate, Smith, meditate."

So Smith became "Meditate" Smith to his fellow students.

One evening a party of student gathered in the room of one of their number, and Smith was one of them. The meeting was for fun and perhaps mischief, and such a meeting was an infringement of rules.

When the jollity was at its height a warning came that the professor was coming to investigate. The room was cleared at once. Smith as usual was the last and, hearing steps approaching, he crawled under the bed, seeing no other way of escape. Here he sat doubled up like a jackknife awaiting the event with no little apprehension.

The professor entered, looked about him, saw that the room was empty, then turned to depart. As he closed the door, a thought seemed to strike him; he re-entered the room and looked under the bed.

"Hey, Smith, what are you doing there?" he cried.

Smith turned his head with difficulty.

"Meditating, professor."

The professor withdrew.—Youth's Companion.

Allowing "Off and On" Every Year Counted

A lawyer, noted for his success in cross-examination, found his match in a recent trial, when he asked a lo suffering witness how long he worked at his business of tin roo The answer was:

"I have worked at it off and for some time, but have worked it steady for the last 12 years."

"How long off and on have y worked at it?"

"Sixty-five years."

"How old are you?"

"Sixty-five."

"Then you have been a tin roofer from birth?"

"No, sir; of course I haven't."

"Then why did you say you have worked at your trade 65 years?"

"Because you asked how long off and on I had worked at it. I have worked at the trade 65 years—20 years on and 45 off."

Legion Men!

Big meeting at the hall this Friday evening, (Jan. 9th) at 8:00 P. M. Be there. Election of officers and a Feed! Tell the gang to

BIRTHS

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tanner, Saturday, January 3rd.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Wille, a baby on Sunday, Jan. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coobs are the parents of a baby boy born Saturday Jan. 3.

You may wear baloon trousers and sweater shjrts that look like cross-word puzzles and stjll not look any funnier than your father did in the nnieties with skin tight pants and sharp edged collars that choked hjs ears.

Butchering Supplies--

We have everything for the home butchering on the farm

LARD PRESSES
BUTCHER KNIVES
KNIFE STEELS
MEAT GRINDERS
LARGE KETTLES
RENDERING KETT
HOG SCRAPERS
BOILERS
MEAT SAWS

Also a full supply of everything needed for cold packing Beef such as Conservo Cookers, jar racks, etc.

Jacobs & Son

SIX OUSTED FOR POSTAL LOBBY

New Suspends Supervisors in Alleged Plot to Hire Senate Clerk.

Washington.—Six responsible postal officials in as many cities have been suspended from duty, an employee of the senate post-office committee has been discharged and the clerk of the house post-office committee has resigned as a result of an official investigation into the use of money to influence postal pay legislation.

The officials suspended all are members of the legislative committee of the National Association of Postal Supervisors and held some of the most important positions in the postal service.

They are:

Peter McGurty, acting superintendent of mails, New York city, who has been in the service 27 years.

James M. Greig, postal cashier, Boston, in the service 17 years.

Peter Wiggle, acting postmaster, Detroit, in the service 24 years.

Harvey M. Tuttle, assistant postmaster, Springfield, Ohio, in the service 25 years.

J. J. Fields, superintendent of mails, Louisville, in the service 33 years.

William Samson, assistant superintendent of delivery, Chicago, in the service 36 years.

The discharged senate employee was E. H. McDermott, assistant clerk of the senate committee, who is described in a report of postal inspectors as the central figure in an arrangement by which he received $2,600 to work for the interests of the association of postal supervisors.

Frederick C. Reidesel, clerk of the house committee, was declared in the report to have been presented a "gift" of $1,000 by the supervisors' association, and he announced that because of "the unhappy notoriety" he had resigned.

The investigation, results of which were announced in a statement by Postmaster General New, was undertaken by the Post-Office department after Mr. New had conferred with President Coolidge. An investigation also was conducted by the Department of Justice. It resulted only in the announcement by Attorney General Stone that no law had been violated.

600,000 Soldier Bonus Checks Are Put in Mail

Washington.—Speeding through the mail to ex-soldiers were approximately 600,000 adjusted service certificates, representing $750,000,000 of the bonus voted by congress.

The accumulation of certificates, 250 mail sacks full, was put into the mails at midnight.

The law provides the certificates could not be issued before January 1.

The new year also found ready 30,000 checks for amounts of $50 or less, representing the cash payment for soldiers who served only a short period, but the law requires that these shall not be mailed until March 1. Payments of the certificates also cannot be made before that date, except in the case of veterans who have died since applying for the bonus. On these certificates the bureau is prepared to make immediate payment.

52,000 See Notre Dame Win U. S. Championshi

Pasadena, Cal.—The Four Horsemen of Notre Dame—Layden, Crowley, Stuhldreher and Miller—playing their last game for their alma mater, before 52,000 spectators, handed her a national intercollegiate football championship here on New Year's day as a fitting climax to a long, honorable and spectacular career.

Notre Dame, scoring 27 points to the 10 amassed by the powerful Stanford university team, Pacific coast champions, rules undisputed over all that is football in these United States.

Foremost in the thrusts that overcame the crushing attack of the Stanford players were Elmer Layden, the slender fullback, who registered three touchdowns. Two of them were the result of 70-yard runs after intercepting Stanford passes deep within his own territory.

Visitor Falls Dead Waiting to See Coolidge

Washington.—Samuel R. Boss fell dead while standing in line outside the White House waiting to pay his respects to President and Mrs. Coolidge, who held a public New Year's reception here.

More than 4,000 visitors called at the White House during the reception hours. The President talked several minutes with a G. A. R. veteran, R. G. Scott of Linn Creek, Mo., who attended the Lincoln's New Year's reception in 1864.

Thaw Gets $100,000

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The trust fund established by the late William Thaw produced an income of more than $1,000,000 during the last four years. Harry K. Thaw will receive $100,000 of the fund.

"Rest" Law Unconstitutional

St. Paul.—The state law commanding one day of rest in every seven was on Friday afternoon declared to be unconstitutional by the state supreme court.

WILLIAM D. SHEPHERD

Attorney William D. Shepherd of Chicago, foster father and chief legatee of the late William Nelson McClintock, young millionaire orphan, who has been involved in an inquiry into the cause of McClintock's death.

YEAR 1924 PERIOD OF FLUCTUATING TRADE

Farm Crops in Past Year Worth $9,479,902,000.

Statistical Record

Bank clearings	1924		$445,425,000,000
	1923		392,588,000,000
*Railroad earnings	1924	$	3,830,809,000
	1923		4,093,056,000
Farm crops (value)	1924	$	9,479,902,000
	1923		8,726,889,000
Building permits	1924	†$	2,541,620,000
	1923	†	2,460,876,000
Mdse., exp., 11 mo.	1924	$	4,145,726,000
	1923		3,740,827,000
Excess exp., 11 mo.	1924	$	869,053,000
	1923		237,066,000
Net gold imp., 11 mo.	1924	$	287,460,000
	1923		262,142,000
Com'l failures	1924	$	542,943,000
	1923		535,386,000
Bond sales (par val.)	1924	$	3,817,500,000
	1923		2,767,269,000
Stock sales (shares)	1924		280,300,000
	1923		236,077,000
Pig iron o'put (tons)	1924		†28,146,000
	1923		†37,138,000
Unfilled steel ton'ge.	1924		4,032,000
	1923		4,309,000
Cotton cons. (bales)	1924		†4,977,000
	1923		†6,058,000
Cotton exp. (bales)	1924		†5,719,000
	1923		†4,433,000
Dun's price index	1924	$	197,993
	1923		190,923

*Gross earnings. †Eleven months.

Chicago.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s annual review of business in part is as follows:

The year 1924 was a period of fluctuating business, with sharp irregularities and contrasts, yet with a distinct gain in activity during the closing months. Political uncertainties, by causing added conservatism and hesitation, accentuated the contraction in trade which had occurred in various lines, but the result of the national election in November had a reassuring and stimulating effect and brought about a decided revival.

The increased confidence that developed throughout the country was manifested both in the placing of deferred orders and in the greater willingness to make forward commitments, while the sound basic conditions, with the improved financial status of the grain farmers, were regarded as foreshadowing a continuation of the commercial expansion. As the volume of transactions enlarged, mill and factory operations, which in numerous instances had fallen to low levels during the summer, began to recover more rapidly, and the average rate of steel output had reached 85 per cent by the end of December.

The previous curtailment in different industries had been necessitated by the disproportion between supply and demand, but producing facilities were more fully utilized when buying subsequently broadened, and many additions to working forces were made.

With an estimated value of $9,479,902,000, the farm crops of the United States in the past year were worth $753,000,000 more than those of 1923.

Chemist's Report Shows McClintock Died of Fever

Chicago.—Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court, named by William D. Shepherd, chief beneficiary of the will of William Nelson McClintock, youthful millionaire, as the instigator of the McClintock death inquiry, offered to reveal the reasons behind the investigation if released from liability by Mr. Shepherd.

Judge Olson's offer followed a chemist's report to Coroner Oscar Wolff and State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe that McClintock's death was caused by typhoid fever, eliminating completely any suspicion of poisoning.

Negro Hanged in Iowa

Fort Madison, Iowa.—Archie Burris, Ottumwa negro, was hanged in the stockade of the prison yard here Friday. He died for slaying Mrs. Hattie Renfrew Bates more than three years ago.

To Appeal Publicity Suit

Baltimore.—The suit of the United States against the Baltimore Post for publication of income tax payments will be appealed on a writ of error, it is announced.

FRANCE WANTS 90 YEARS TO PAY

Moratorium for Ten Years Also Requested by Premier Herriot.

Washington.—France's first actual diplomatic proposals for a debt settlement with the United States reached Washington and were laid before President Coolidge and the cabinet.

Though carefully given a semi-official status and described as guarded in tone, still the communication constitutes a definite step toward liquidation of the $4,000,000,000 French war debt.

They were forwarded by Ambassador Herrick from Paris and were signed, it is said, by Premier Herriot and Finance Minister Clementel.

In substance, France hints at a proposal to pay off the debt in about 90 years, first stipulating for a ten-year moratorium, and afterward amortizing the obligation at the rate of one-half of 1 per cent per annum.

Premier Herriot, it was said, vehemently denied any intention on France's part to repudiate the obligation.

A spokesman for the President said information reaching the White House had solidified Mr. Coolidge's previously expressed opinion that the French government had no intention of repudiating its debt to the United States. The President believes, it was said, that reports attributed to M. Clementel, the French minister of finance, suggesting repudiation, were exaggerated or misinterpreted and that the French government has every intention of making good its debt.

Another development which served to clarify the mystery surrounding the debt negotiations was an explanation by the British embassy here that Montague Norman and Sir Alan Anderson, officials of the Bank of England, had come to the United States on private business and not in connection with the debt question.

192 Passengers Escape From Burning Steamship

Wilmington, Del.—Safe aboard two special trains, one speeding north, the other south, passengers and crew of the Clyde liner Mohawk left here after being brought ashore at Lewes, Del., from the fire-swept vessel, beached near there.

Behind them lay a night of peril at sea with the fury of the worst of the winter's storms on the Atlantic added to the menace of the flames as the ship fought her way from 70 miles below Sandy Hook to the Delaware capes.

Some wrapped in blankets, others in garments that showed the effects of a drenching, 192 passengers for Jacksonville and Charleston were transferred from the special train that brought them here from Lewes and sent to their destination by rail.

One hundred and nine others, including members of the crew and officials, went to New York, from which port the Mohawk had sailed on New Year's day.

Indiana Widow Kills Parents, Brother and Babe

Logansport, Ind.—Four members of the family, ranging from a grandfather to a three-year-old baby, were found murdered with a shotgun in their home near the village of Metea, eight and one-half miles from here.

A young widow, daughter of two of the victims, mother of the baby, and sister of the fourth victim, is in the Cass county jail here.

Those who were killed were Henry Bassler, sixty-nine; Catherine Bassler, sixty, his wife; John Bassler, twenty-two, and Viola Hobough, three. The widow, who was arrested, is Mrs. Emma Hobough, thirty. She talks volubly of alleged ill treatment at the hands of her family.

Mrs. Hobough was arrested by Sheriff Walter Bowyer at the home of Thomas Sheets.

Bandits Rob Express Co. of $18,000; One Captured

Chicago.—Three bandits held up and looted the American Express company offices of an $18,000 pay roll with 200 persons in the LaSalle street terminal a short distance away. One of the alleged robbers, Louis Berardi, twenty-one years old, of 1456 West Polk street, was captured.

U. S. Government Plans to Reward World Flyers

Washington. — Secretary of War Weeks approved a plan for reward of the army world flyers which would advance Capt. Lowell H. Smith 1,000 files on the promotion list, and Lieutenants Wade, Nelson and Arnold 500 files each.

Rebel Chief Flees

Mexico City.—General Guadalupe Sanchez, one of the most active supporters of Adolfo de la Huerta during the last rebellion and who has been active since is reported to have fled to the United States.

Tornadoes Kill 1,929

Washington.—Tornadoes in the United States during the 80 years ending with 1923 caused the deaths of 1,929 persons and property destruction of $62,000,000, figures show.

MRS. RHETA C. DORR

Mrs. Rheta Childe Dorr, who has been on the battlefields of the late World war as war correspondent, and at the front in Russia with the famous women's "Battalion of Death," and nearly all her life has been to the front in more diversified battles staged on the field of humanity and progress than any other fighter of her sex in this generation. For the past twenty years Mrs. Dorr has fought for woman's rights, and is keeping up the work.

U. S. GOVERNMENT MARKET QUOTATIONS

Washington.—For the week ending December 27.—LIVE STOCK—Chicago hog prices closed at $10.85 for top and $9.70@10.60 for bulk. Medium and good beef steers, $7.50@13.75; butcher cows and heifers, $3.40@11.00; feeder steers, $4.40@7.25; light and medium weight veal calves, $9.75@14.00. Fat lambs, $16.50@19.25; feeding lambs, $14.00@16.50; yearlings, $13.75@17.50; fat ewes, $6.00@9.75.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Northern sacked round white potatoes, $1.15@1.20 carlot sales in Chicago, 75@80c f. o b. Waupaca, Wis. Midwestern yellow onions, $2.75 sacked per 100 pounds in consuming centers. Danish type cabbage, $15.00@20.00 bulk per ton in a few markets. Ordinary New York Baldwin apples brought $6.00 per barrel in New York.

GRAIN—Quoted December 27: No. 1 dark northern wheat: Minneapolis, $1.75@2.05. No. 1 northern wheat, $1.75@1.80. No. 1 amber durum, $1.75@2.00. No. 2 red winter wheat: St. Louis, $1.98. No. 3 red winter wheat: Chicago, $1.90@1.91¼. No. 2 hard winter wheat: St. Louis, $1.78. No. 2 mixed corn: Chicago, $1.29¾. No. 2 yellow corn: Chicago, $1.34½@1.35½. No. 3 yellow corn: Chicago, $1.26@1.29; St. Louis, $1.25. No. 3 white corn: Chicago, $1.25½@1.26¾; St. Louis, $1.23. No. 3 white oats: Chicago, 60¼@61¼c; St. Louis, 60¾@62c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Closing prices of 92-score butter: Boston, 44c; Chicago, 41½c; New York, 44½c; Philadelphia, 45½c. Closing prices at Wisconsin primary cheese markets on December 26 were: Single daisies, 22½c; longhorns, 22½c; square prints, 24½c.

$331,000,000 Army Bill Is Reported to the House

Washington. — Although President Coolidge's paring policy has been carried out in the War department appropriation bill for the fiscal year 1926, reported in the house of representatives, the strengths of the army and National Guard have been left untouched.

The bill carries a total of $331,131,114, which is $6,552,159 less than the appropriation for 1925 and $270,816 under the present budget figure. Of the total amount $258,317,958 is recommended for military purposes and $72,813,156 for nonmilitary activities, including those in the Panama Canal zone.

The air service receives $2,900,000 more than is being spent during the current year.

The bill provides for an army strength of 12,000 officers and 125,000 enlisted men, exclusive of 8,000 Philippine scouts. There are now 11,800 officers in the army, the report states, which number will be increased to full quota by the graduations at West Point. The latest official figures place the enlisted personnel at 118,750, exclusive of 7,105 Philippine scouts.

Jury Finds Kid McCoy Guilty of Manslaughter

Los Angeles, Cal. —The "hanging jury" of Los Angeles county ended 78 hours of deliberation by convicting Kid McCoy (Norman Selby) of manslaughter in the death of Mrs. Theresa Weinstein Mors. The verdict ended the most protracted jury session of modern Los Angeles court history. The verdict carries a penalty of one to ten years' imprisonment.

Three members of the jury gave the panel the name of the "hanging jury." Four weeks ago they helped vote the death penalty against Harry Garbutt, an Illinois ex-convict, in another murder case.

Dry Chief Gets New Post

Chicago.—Capt. A. C. Townsend, divisional director of prohibition enforcement for the Northwest, has been transferred from Minneapolis to Chicago. He will succeed William Anderson, divisional chief of the Chicago district.

Missouri Raises Gas Tax

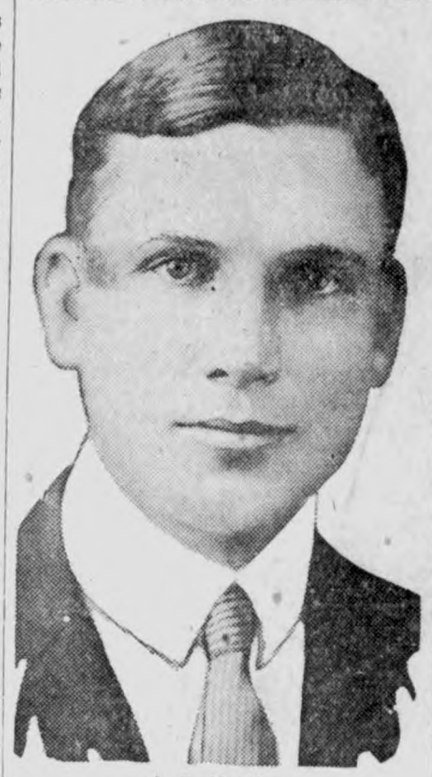
Kansas City.—A two-cent state tax on gasoline was ushered in by the new year in Missouri. Users are now paying a tax of three cents a gallon.

AFTER EX-SERVICE MEN AS MEMBERS

"Every ex-service man a Legionnaire" is the slogan for the American Legion in the department of Oklahoma which has just been announced by the new department commander, J. F. Hatcher. And if he is as successful in translating that slogan into reality as he has been in his educational work, Oklahoma is going to have more Legionnaires by the end of 1925 than ever before.

The new commander, born and reared on an Oklahoma farm, graduated from Central Teachers' college at Edmond, Okla., and from the University of Oklahoma and the University of Florida. He was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary scholarship society. He taught school in several Oklahoma towns and then at the Central Teachers' college. He has for the past six years been principal of the junior and senior high schools at Chickasha.

At the present time Mr. Hatcher is president of the State High School Athletic association and a director in the Oklahoma Educational association. He



J. F. Hatcher.

is a director of the Chickasha chamber of commerce and president of the Lions' club there. He is a past commander of Raymond T. Hurst post, No. 54, of the Legion at Chickasha.

Commander Hatcher enlisted in the United States navy in 1917. He served in the aviation section at Pensacola, Fla., and at Norfolk, Va. He attended the Naval academy at Norfolk and was commissioned as an ensign in the Naval Reserves. He served in the mine project, shipping mines to the North sea, until the close of the war.

First Contribution to Gresham Memorial Fund

In response to the international crusade started by the Evansville (Ind.) American Legion post to create an international war memorial at the grave of Private James Bethel Gresham, the first American who "went west" in the World war, the New Cumberland post, Pennsylvania, wired what is believed to be the first contribution to the Evansville post to apply towards the Gresham memorial. It was the first contribution sent by a Legion unit from the department of Pennsylvania and probably the first in the country. Private Gresham's grave is now marked only by a milk bottle containing a note in faded letters: "James Bethel Gresham. He died for you and me."

If the plans of Evansville post are realized, a beautiful monument will be erected with the central figure to represent Private Gresham. The other figures will represent the first soldier to die on the battlefield for the other allied nations engaged in the recent war.

Newsboy Gives Savings to Legion's Home Fund

Here is a modern parallel of the widow's mite. An American Legion solicitor out seeking funds for the home fund of James Dickey post, Portsmouth, Ohio, was stopped on the street by a newsboy. "Here Mister," the lad said, "I've been selling papers for two weeks now, and I've saved, outside of what I just had to buy to live, a dollar. I want to give it to the Legion. You fellers gave more than that for us." And the newsie poured into the hand of the ex-service man a dollar in pennies and nickels and hurried away. "James Dickey post is justly proud of that contribution," said a Legionnaire. "It makes us determined to give the best we have in peace-time service."

Coon Hunt and Feast Brings New Members

Coon dogs, ranging in pedigree from nondescript "muts" to the most valuable of animals, were in unusual demand recently in Terre Haute, Ind. The reason was to be found in the annual coon hunt staged by American Legionnaires of Terre Haute. Members of the Legion from miles around gather for this annual hunt in such numbers there aren't enough dogs with coon-hunting proclivities to go around. The Legionnaires put on a big coon feed and membership rally after the hunt, which increased the membership of the post at the expense of the coon population of the region.

.. Hawkeye .. State News

Interesting Items Gathered From all Parts of Iowa

It is announced at the offices of Iowa Farm Bureau Federation the annual state convention of the ganization will be held in Des Moi January 13, 14 and 15.

The first $17 lambs of the se have reached the Chicago ma They were shipped by A. T. Smit Webster City, who fattened them his farm south of that place.

One of the newest proposals, the state pass legislation guara ing bank deposits of individuals i event of bank failures, has met a strong backing of farmers.

The report of the Iowa State Ba ers Association, shows that the rowings of Iowa banks from the eral reserve bank totaled $14,25 for the year on December 1st.

Christmas, the big holiday of year for the state's wards in penal and correctional institut was celebrated with roast chicken ners, Christmas trees, concerts, vies and dancing.

Sioux City jumped far into the among the cities of Iowa in rega total debits to individual bank counts during a recent week out ping its nearest rival, Des Moine more than $4,000,000.

Paved roads in Polk county comprise a total mileage of more eighty-five miles by the end of summer as a result of two cont awarded by the Polk county boar supervisors for the hard surfacin seventeen miles of primary road

An action to quiet title to the at Southwest Second and the a doned channel of the Raccoon r has been started by the state of i the city of Des Moines and the board of conservation with the i in district court of a petition ag the Green Foundry and Fur Works.

The decision of the board of s visors ordering all signs off the mary roads, in accordance with new Iowa statute, will meet wi hearty reception from motorists, believe. The highway billboard been one of the worst nuisances whtich the traveling public has h contend.

Members of the Iowa Beekee association at their thirteenth an meeting held at Des Moines rec passed a resolution favoring the ment of the American Honey ducers' League to establish a na plan for the eradication of foul on an area basis, much as cattle are using against tuberculosis.

There are 9,845 miles of railro Iowa. In 1900 the value of farm buildings was $240,802,810 in 1920 this figure had leaped to 751,713, a gain of $681,948,903. way officials say that the growt the railway systems of this sta this state during that twenty period, was in part responsible the tremendous gain.

The work of the state depart of agriculture during the year closed has justified its originatio cording to a report of Mark G. T burg, secretary of the depart The farm affairs of the state consolidated under one head years ago in order that agricu might be given due recognitio state affairs and that duplicati work and effort might be elimi

Governor Kendall has anno the names of the members of state commission appointed to the extension across Iowa of the Star Highway from Davenport Council Bluffs. They are: Gen. G. Lasher, Mrs. Lou C. McHenry, A. H. Hoffman, all of Des M Maj. P. C. Lainson, Council B Cap. Daniel F. Steck, Ottumwa; Jones, of Casey, and Burt L. gan, of Davenport.

The Iowa farmer has been co ed that he must milk a profit o his farm operations if he is to one. If he will keep a record what his cows are doing for hi will know which of his cows are ing him a profit and which are ing him a loss or an even b There is no excuse for keepin money losing cow in a herd. I can't show a profit from her mil belongs to the butcher.

There is no deficiency in enf ment of the prohibition laws in Cooperation is good, prosecution county attorneys are vigorous in instances, and within a few years number of violations will be m ally decreased because public ion is becoming more and more orable to enforcement accordin the answer of Assistant Att General S. S. Faville to the n wide questionnaire of the comm on alcoholic liquor traffic of house of representatives at Was ton.

The house with its 108 me has only eleven lawyers. The s with its fifty members has eigh yers, but three of these also list lines. This is an unusually number of lawyers to be in the legislature.

The Iowa law now requires the department of agriculture to te gasoline vending machines to se they give full measure, but n spection of gasoline is required. sene oil and other oils sold in stores and elsewhere are ins the law has never been require inspection of g

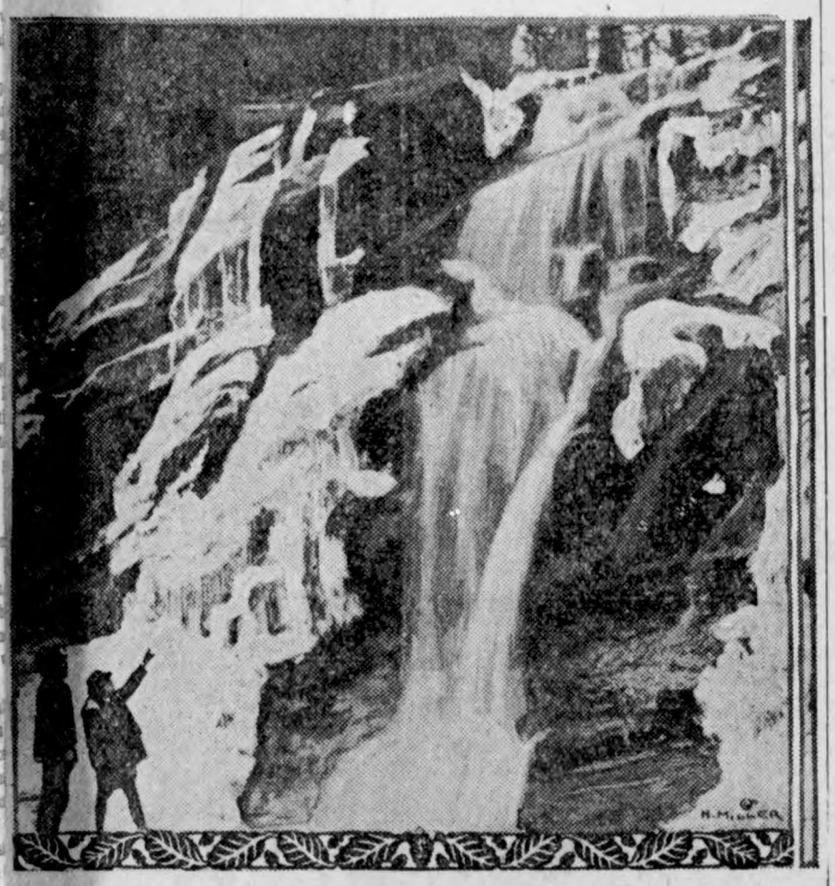
Republic of Georgia Coming to the Front

The new Trans-Caucasian republic of Georgia, it is said, is becoming formidable and has for its leaders some ble men from the ranks of the discontented in Soviet Russia. Leon Trotzky, recently sent there in virtual exile, here seen with his wife in their car on their arrival in Georgia. Inset, left, is Mamien Orakhalevshvili, President f Georgia, and right, Sirgo Ordzhenekidze, commander of its army.

New Testifying in Hearing on Sterling Postal Bill

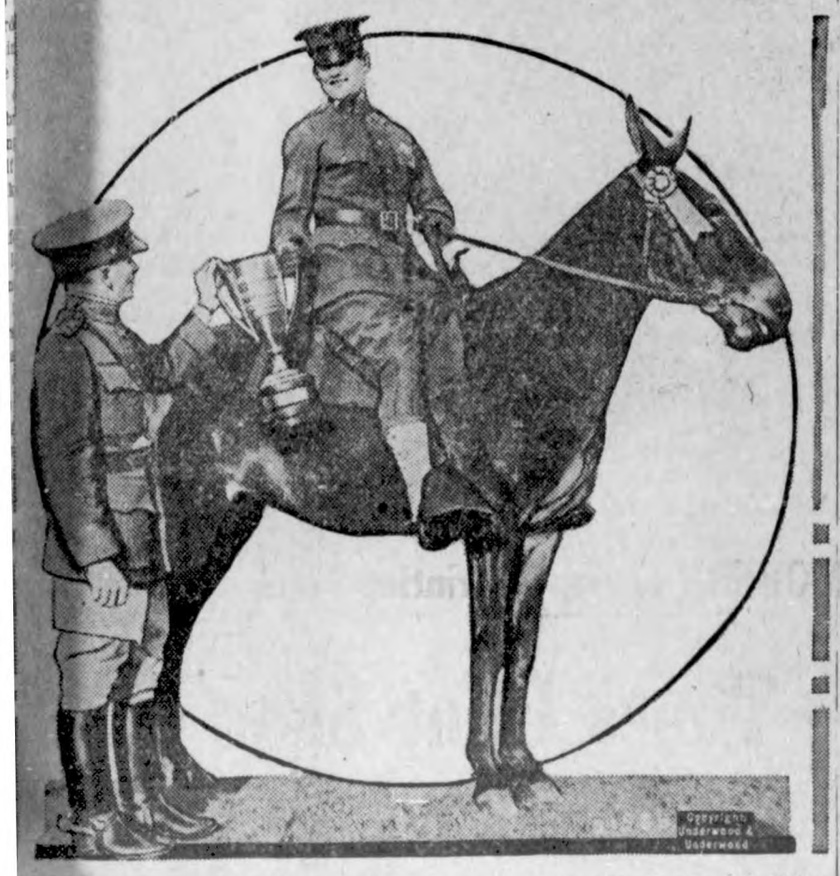
During the holiday recess of congress Washington was enlivened by the hearings on the Sterling bill providing r increase of certain postal rates and increased pay for postal employees. The illustration shows Postmaster Gen- al Harry S. New before the subcommittee defending the figures given in his annual report.

In the East's First National Park



A water fall in the Blue Ridge of Virginia, one of the beauty spots in is region which prompted the choosing of this site as the first national rk in the East. The area of the site chosen is about 700 square miles, in d adjacent to the Blue Ridge, between Front Royal and Waynesboro, Va. embraces tracts in Rappahannock, Page, Warren, Madison, Greene, Albe- arle, Rockingham and Augusta counties.

Best Riding Army Mule in Show



Corporal James Buckley mounted on the best riding army mule and re- iving the cup the animal won at the California horse show which was held raise funds to send an American polo team to England in 1925.

OLDEST ACTIVE BARBER

Joseph Jacob Touve of Centralia, Ill., is believed to be the oldest active barber in the United States. Now in his eighty-seventh year, he has worked continuously at his trade in this country for sixty-four years, while for three years previously he was employed in a shop in Bavaria, where he was born. Touve came to America in 1856, opening his present shop in 1863. One of his regular patrons was Marvin Hughitt, then a telegraph operator for the Illinois Central at Centralia and now chairman of the board of directors of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. Another one of his patrons were Gen. Phil Sheridan.

GIFT OF A BIRD LOVER

Referring to himself as "an old friend of Washington's warblers," Jules Jusserand, retiring French ambassador, paid tribute to the capital's song birds by dedicating to them a bird fountain on the lawn of the John Dickson home on Fourteenth street. The fountain is made of yellow marble imported from France and the inscription reads "Dedicated to the birds of Piney Branch by Elsie and Jules Jusserand, 1903-1925."

Prominent People

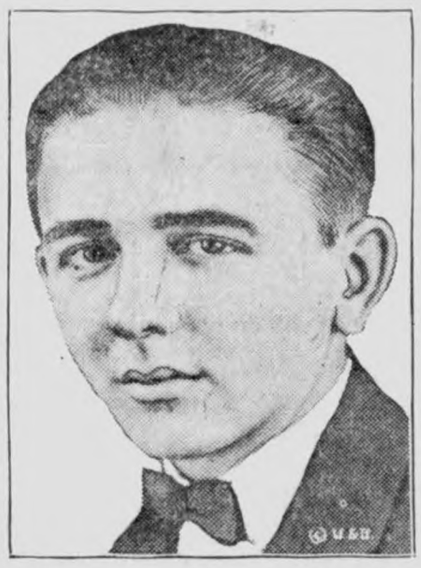
Copeland Thinks Senate Death Chamber

Royal S. Copeland, junior senator from New York, is the only physician in the senate, if one's memory serves. He is not only a doctor but a professor of medicine, health officer and writer on health and sanitation. And he has an idea that the senate is a death chamber because it has no windows. The senate has passed a resolution embodying his ideas for improvement in the ventilation. The next step will be the drafting of plans by the capitol architect. And then the senate "can get in touch with the outside world," if it so desires.

There are recorded more than 20 deaths in the ranks of United States senators and former senators within the brief span of seven years. Here is what Senator Copeland says about the situation:

"The only air that reaches the senate chamber is pumped through piped inlets. The only sunshine comes through the heavy ornamental glass-paneled roof. It is common knowledge that fresh air and direct sunlight are requisites of health. I do not doubt that many of the senators whose names make so long a mortality list would have had not months but years added to their lives had they been able to work under more healthful conditions. I do not doubt that the existing system of ventilation and absence of direct sunlight constitute an immediate menace to the health of every member of the senate today."

Liska Wins Good Roads Essay Prize



John Liska, high school youth of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., (portrait herewith) is announced as winner of the H. S. Firestone four-year university scholarship for 1924, his essay having been chosen as the best of those submitted in the fifth good roads essay contest. Liska's essay represented Wisconsin in the national competition, in which one essay was entered from each state and territory. It had previously been selected as the best of those from his state by a committee named by the extension division of the University of Wisconsin. More than 200,000 high school students throughout the United States and territorial possessions sought the honor which fell to him. The contest was conducted by the highway education board, of which Dr. J. J. Tigert, United States commissioner of education, is chairman. National judges who reviewed the state essays were James J. Davis, secretary of labor; Dr. W. O. Thompson, president of Ohio State university, and Merle Crowell, editor of the American Magazine. Honorable mention was given to the essays of Richard Arimibu, Hilo, Hawaii; H. Harold Kelley, Pittsburg, Kans., and Viola Greene, Willimantic, Conn.

Liska's scholarship is worth more than $4,000 and will carry him through any college he chooses. Announcement of his success found him at work in Chicago, preparatory to entering college.

Duke University Now Instead of Trinity

William P. Few, A. M., Ph. D., LL. D. (portrait herewith), is president of Trinity college, Durham, N. C. It was established in 1838 and has 46 instructors and 1,232 students. Its present endowment is about $3,000,000 and the value of its plant about the same. Mr. Duke offers a further endowment of $6,000,000 and a yearly income of 32 per cent of the interest on $40,000,000.

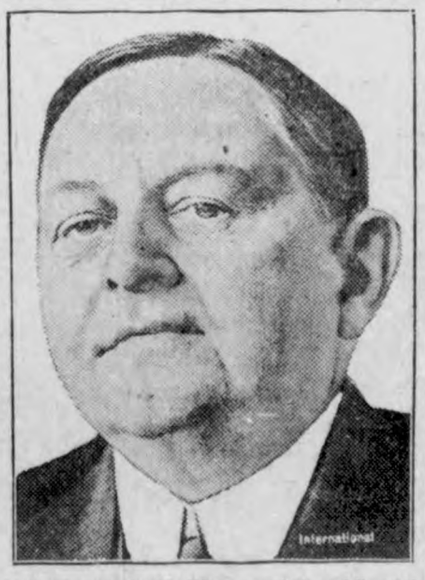
Doctor Few, who has been president since 1910, says Trinity will change its name to Duke university, in order to participate in the trust fund. Well, Trinity—or Duke—need not feel lonesome. There are many colleges in the United States bearing the name of benefactors and not a few which have changed the name on that account.

Harvard university was named for John Harvard, who left it half his estate, amounting to 779 pounds, 17 shillings and 2 pence and his library of 320 volumes.

Colby university, Waterville, Maine, was formerly known as Waterville college; name changed by trustees in recognition of $50,000 subscription by Gardner Colby of Boston.

Brown university, Providence, R. I., was originally named Rhode Island college, but changed its name 40 years later because of large bequest of Nicholas Brown, a wealthy merchant.

Underwood Muscle Shoals Storm Center



"Alabama casts its 12 electoral votes for Oscar W. Underwood!" Yes; this is the same Oscar W. Underwood (portrait herewith). He is United States senator from Alabama and one of the leading members of the senate on the Democratic side. As soon as the senate took up the Muscle Shoals tangle Senator Underwood became a sort of storm center, largely because of his bill, which contains a clause providing for government operation as an alternative in case no lessee is found for the plant on terms satisfactory to Uncle Sam. Moreover, Senator Underwood forced the investigation by the senate of editorials charging that he was planning to turn the plant over to the Alabama Power company and that he had some connection with the company.

The verbal fireworks of debate were dazzling and smelly. Senator Norris (Rep., Neb.) charged that the Underwood measure would make "Teapot Dome look like a pinhead," and "Doheny and Sinclair like pikers." He accused the President of over-riding the will of the senate agricultural committee which reported the Norris government ownership bill.

Senator Underwood declared Muscle Shoals legislation should not be regarded as a political measure. He declared the President was observing custom when he made known his attitude in his message to congress and accused Senator Norris of populist principles in advocating government instead of private operation.

The Remedy That Has Passed The Test

It has been before the public for more than fifty years—

It is a scientifically compounded prescription

It has healed thousands—

It is of special value in diseases of catarrhal nature—

Catarrh is inflammation of the mucous membranes. It manifests itself in the nose, the throat, the stomach, the bowels and other parts of the body.

PE-RU-NA

will prove helpful wherever and whenever there is catarrhal inflammation.

Sold Everywhere
Tablets or Liquid

Some Mortgage

God made the country, but man put a mortgage on it.—Duluth Herald.

Boschee's Syrup

Allays irritation, soothes and heals throat and lung inflammation. The constant irritation of a cough keeps the delicate mucus membrane of the throat and lungs in a congested condition, which BOSCHEE'S SYRUP gently and quickly heals. For this reason it has been a favorite household remedy for colds, coughs, bronchitis and especially for lung troubles in millions of homes all over the world for the last fifty-eight years, enabling the patient to obtain a good night's rest, free from coughing with easy expectoration in the morning. You can buy BOSCHEE'S SYRUP wherever medicines are sold.—Adv.

Less intimate you become the less you can be hurt.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Labor-Saving Air Pumps

Gasoline is now being pumped into automobiles by compressed air at some service stations in Europe.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Lots of fools look wise and lots of wise men look otherwise.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

DR. HUMPHREYS' "77"

For Colds, Influenza GRIP

Colds that "hang on" change into the Grip. You can't tell the difference. Dr. Humphreys' "77" is best for Colds or Grip. Don't suffer. Keep it handy. Ask your druggist for "77" today, or, write us.

FREE.—Dr. Humphreys' Manual. (112 pages.) You should read it. Tells about the home treatment of disease. Ask your druggist, or, write us for a copy.

Dr. Humphreys' "77," price 30c. and $1.00, at drug stores or sent on remittance (our risk) or C.O.D. parcel post.

HUMPHREYS' HOMEO. MEDICINE CO., 77 Ann Street, New York.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

For Sale—20 tons hay. Wm. Bell.

Misses Ella Barz nd Adela Schroeder were Garner visitors Friday.

Miss Elvira Stille was a Mason City caller Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Luella Fiarp spent Sunday at Garner.

W. H. Trafford, of Belmond, was in Klemme on business yesterday.

The Ladies Aid Society meets at the home of Mrs. John Johnson this afternoon.

Miss Maude Wenk, of Algona, visited at the F. J. Wenk home here Thursday evening and Friday.

Mrs. Missman enjoyed a visit from her sister several days last week.

R. A. Jorgenson and family spent New Year's day at the J. Joregenson home at Garner.

We are having a January thaw at this time. Everything looks rosy for an early spring.

J. J. Poort and Wm. Kirkwood attended a meeting of Standard Oil men at Clear Lake yesterday.

Henry Palmby has purchased a store at Vernon Center, Minn., nd will take possession soon.

The Parent-Teachers meeting has been postponed. The date of the next meeting will be announced later.

The Henry Palmby and R. W. Elder families ate New Year's dinner at the Albert Fuller home.

WANTED—to buy used sewing machine. State price, condition. etc. Address, HWJ, care Times. 1tp

Miss Eunice Braund returned to her home at Williams after a couple of weeks visit at the Henry Freie home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. Ell, of Mason City, spent the New Years' day at the Hans Hanson home.

The teachers all came back the latter part of the week after spending their Christmas vacations with home folks.

"Stub" Lewis of Grundy Center, Iowa, came home for a couple days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lewis.

Mrs. John Stratte, of Idaho Falls Idaho, visited Monday and Tuesday with Miss Minne Lenz and her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elder and daugher Reva, drove to Belmond Sunday for a visit at the Guy Baker home, and also to see the new baby at the Baker home.

An eight pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coobs Saturady, January 3rd. As we are writ this we are 'smoking up' on Melvin Eugene, the husky young gent.

A nine pound bby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson. January 5th at Ingram. Wisconsin. Earl Wesley is the young lad's name Mr. Wilson is a brother of Mrs. Ben Coobs of this place.

Charlie Luick and son. Lee of Belmond were callers in Klemme Saturday. Charlie has been working at the sugar plant up to this time and says he expects to work with the company the year around.

Word was received here that Edna, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Berg man died at Rock Valley Sunday evening. Funeral services were held at Charles City yesterday.

College students who were home to spend the holidays with Klemme folks left the latter part of the week for their various schools to take up their studies for the balance of the year.

The fire alarm was sounded yesterday noon and the fire truck left for the Will Stillie farm west of town. A roof fire on the house caused but little damage and was easily extinguished.

Wm. Bell tipped over in hs Ford Sedan coming to town yesterday morning. His car started to skid near the Smid hill and the net thing Bill knew he was looking out the door at the sky. No one hurt and the car was little damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kerous entertained the Recreation club at aNew Year's party at the C. G. Waterman home last Thursday evening. All enjoyed a good time. A delightful lunch was served after an hour or two at cards.

Klemme and vicinity is pretty well immune from small pox as the greater percentageof the people have been vaccinated. There are no small pox here or in the vicinity. There are a coupl of cases at Garner according to reports. There are about one hundred and fifty cases in Mason City, and also in other cities near by.

New work in vocabulary: Binvaxinatedyet.

It isn't what he maes but what his position of life won't permit him to save that gets he average man down.

In this country when a man "loses his head," we know he'll get it back but it's different in China.

Many persons are able to beat opportunity knocking.

FRESH? Sure!

Cigars
Tobacco
Cigarettes
Candy

SMITH'S BILLARD HALL

The best New Year's Resolution—the one you will never regret—is

THE STARTING

of a Bank Account. Make the start with us. We offer you the best possible backing, not only in the strength of this bank, but as much in the character and standing of the officers of this Bank. Besides,

WE INVITE YOUR BUSINESS.

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

Your Last Will

The custom of making wills is very old. Time has proved that the most satisfactory way of settling up an estate is thru a Will.

Our broad experience along this line enables us to be of service to our customers in preparing their Wills. All matters pertaining to your affairs will be held in the strictest confidence. We invite you to consult with us.

First National Bank,
KLEMME. IOWA.

GOODELL NEWS

Thada's store have finished invoicing their goods.

Chas. Olsen of Carnela was calling on old friends here Tuesday.

Mr. Hetland drove to Williams Monday on business.

Jay Griggs and wife were Belmond visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Lousia Ahrenkiel returned to Titonka to resume her school work.

The line man was repairing telephones in this vicinity Monday

Mr. Hemingway sr. was a Mason City caller Monday..

Mrs. Cashman and daughter Gertrude returned from Chcago where they spent the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Lakore entertained a large number of young people at a dancing party Friday evening.

Most people in town and vicinity have been vaccinated n account of the small pox scare.

Mrs. S. G. Fuller and daughter Mildred and Mrs. E. J. Schoenwetter were Belmond callers Tuesday.

The teachers all returned Saturday and school started Monday after two weeks vacation.

Plans are being made by the H. S. to have their Declamatoy contest Fiday night Januay 16.

Mart Kearney and daughter Margaret returned from Williams where they were visiting during the holidays.

The college students al returned to their schoo work Saturday. Harold Savogue to Ellsworth, Drthy O'Krueg and Cloe Thomas to Coe. Mae Griggs to Mason City and Carl Sandberg to Ames.

THIRTY YEARS AGO WE REMEMBER—1895

"When eggs were three dozen for 25 cents; butter 10 cents a pound; milk was 5 cents a quart. The butcher gave away liver. and treated the kids with bologna; the hired girl received $2 a week, and did the washing Women din not powder and paint (in public), smoke vote, play poker, or shake the shimmie. Men wore boots, chewed tobacco, spit on the sidewalk and cussed. Beer was 5 cents and thel unch was free. Laborers worked ten hours a day and never went on a strike. No tips were were given to waiters, and the hat check grafter was unknown. A kerosene hanging lamp and a stereoscope were luxuries, and Unguentine was an infant?

No one was ever operated on for appendicitis or bought glands. Microbes were unheard of. Folks lived to a good old age and every year walked miles to wish their friends a Happy New Year.

TODAY! 1925

Everybody rides in automobiles. or flies, plays bolf, shoots craps; plays the piano with their feet; goes to the movies nghtly; smokes cgarettes drinks Rukus Juice, and blames the H. C. of L on their neighbors; never go to bed the same day theyget up, and think they are having a H—— of a time.

These are the days of suffragetting, profiteering, rent hogs, excess taxes and prohibition.

But it's a pretty good old world after all, and we thank you for our share of good of 1924. At the close of 1925 weh ope you will have missed all of the bad. and had some of the good.

KLEMME MARKETS

January 8, 1925

Wheat	$1.50
Oats	.50
New Corn	.80—.90
Shelled Corn	1.00
Barley	.75—.80
Rye	1.00—1.15
Hogs	$9.50—$9.75
Butterfat	.46
Butter	.47
Eggs	.45
Light Hens	.10
Light Hens	.09
Heavy Springs	.15
Light Springs	.10
Old Roosters	.07
Ducks	.08
Geese	.06

What is needed nowa automobile with a self s

It is hard to laugh a expense, especially on t every month.

A girl may be proud of as a cook, but she does n be admired for that alone

A thought for any day—begin to explain you begin en.

CASH BASIS

Notice—all persons ing themselves indeb me are requested to immediate settlement.

Beginning Jan. 1st my business will be c ed on STRICTLY BASIS Prices on ac ies and all work will cordingly.

PAVEY'S
STORMIZING SH

The Cash Sto

We are now getting nicely organized on our New Basis of doing business. You will always find real bargains and the prices we are quoting will make a big saving for everyone. We invite you to give us a trial and am sure we can satisfy you.

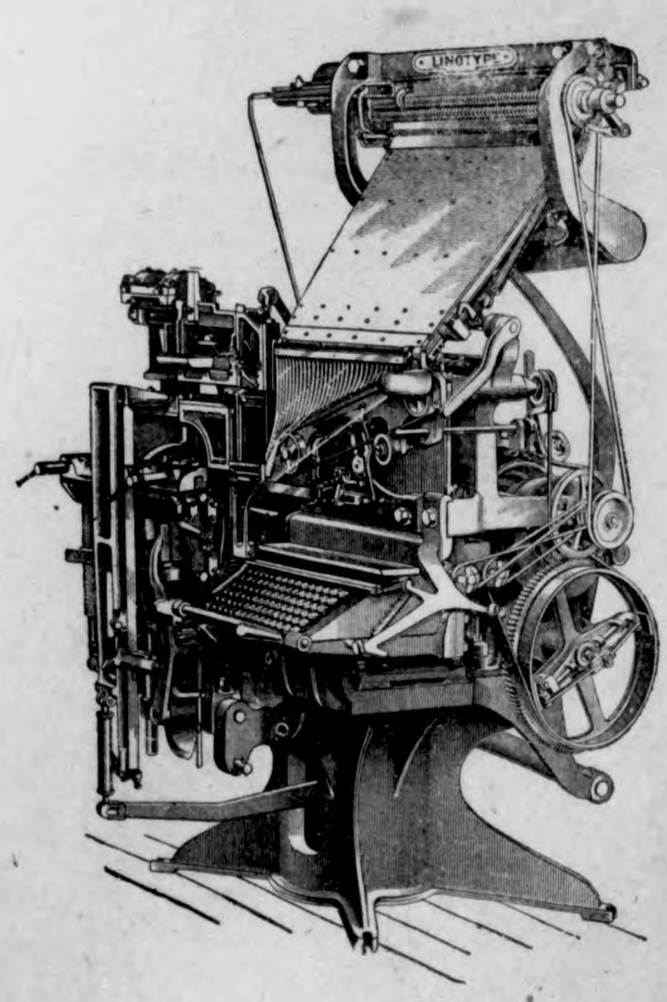
—A SPECIAL EVERY SATURDAY—

"PAY CASH AND PAY LESS" at

Jno. N. Day's Cash St

The LINOTYE Way--

Is The Modern Way.



A MODERN Equipped Printing Plant

The Times Print Shop

THE KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-ninth Year—Number 19. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1925. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

SALVATION ARMY DRIVE FOR FUNDS TO CARRY ON WORK

DRIVE TO BEGIN IN THIS COUNTY

THE SALVATION ARMY WORKS IN MANY FIELDS

Their Aim Is To Benefit Humanity; They Are Always First When Help Is Most Needed

Perhaps there is no more self-sacrificing people on the earth than those of the Salvation Army. The reward of the Army lassie and laddie is not an earthly one except in the consciousness of doing something for others.

Whdrever there is human misery, and distress, they are there to alleviate it. They believe that while both men and women may be down they are never out. None can excell them in the work of rehabilitating wrecked lives and changing human derelicts into normal human beings who themselves became helpers of others.

The Salvation Army has no great organized mass in its own membership asile from its own workers. Their personnel is not compossed of prosperous business men and those who have retired in appulence, so, they rely upon the public to aid them in carrying on the work for the people.

Protestant. Jew and Catholic are all alike to them when it comes to service. There is no distinction. There is never a great calamty but they are there. In the Pueblo disaster they were the first to rush two car loals of food in from Denver. A like service they have rendered all over the country.

Thy carry on sixteen major activities and are prepared to operate in fields of service almost wholly neglected by others.

In order to finance their enterprises they make an annual financial appeal which is sponsored by the County Advisory Committee which reviews the work of the Salvation Army and submits the quotas to the various committees. The annual appeal for funds in Hancock County this year will be from January 19 to 31, and it is hoped that each community will make a hearty response to the request of the Committee.

The County Committee is as follows:—

Dr. G. A. Bemis, President.
F. E. Blackstone, Vice-President.
Frank Clark, Secretary.
G. R. Lockwood, Treasurer.
and Rev. C. H. Van Metre.

The local campaign in Klemme will be in chare of Mr. Arthur Wellemeyer.

General Activities of the Salvation Army in Iowa

Persons given Xmas dinners	9,246.
Children given Xmas toys,	4,765
Other meals supplied	9,542
Given transportation	119
Pounds coal given away	409,340
No. garments given away	48,145
No. pairs shoes given away	48.145
Persons given gar. & shoes	16,601
Persons given lodging	5,196
Applicants for employment	2,681
Men given employment	2,462
Women given employment	146
No. men sent to institution	51
No. families relieved	8,777
No. persons in families	39,229
Value of relief given	$23,605.57
No. of girls admitted to Women's Home and Hospital	113
No. babies born in Home	85.

Our Linotype operator. Clarence Elder is on the sick list this week and we are running the paper rather short of help. Clarence is having trouble with a gathering in his head that has caused him much pain, but we are glad to report that he is getting along fine at this time and expects to be able to get a good whiff of printers' ink in a few days.

Basket Ball, Friday Jan. 16, here.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Our Sabbath services will be inspirational and helpful to all who will help make them so. The service next Sunday should command our attention. We expect to have special music at both the morning and evening services.

This week's prayer meeting will be at the parsonage.The second topic assigned for the week of prayer will be our topic: "The Church Universal with Christ its Head."

All young people not otherwise interestel, are invited to the Epworth League Social on Thursday evening in the Parish House in connection with the social hour a young people's choir will be organized. This young people's choir is to be a regular feature of our evening services anl wil come in for a goodly share of the evening program. Mrs. McConn is pianist and Mr. Blue is director.

The Young Married People's S. S. Class is going fine and one well worth looking up f you are eligible. They are planning a social for next Tuesday evening at the Parish house so plan to be there if you are a member.

Lucille Vida, boby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hartbeck, was baptisel at the Sunday morning service.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR WITH THE WILL ANNEXED

Notice is Hereby Given, That the undersigned has been by the District Court of Hancock Counyt, Iowa, appointed Administrator of the Estate of John Suckow late of Hancock County, State of Iowa, deceased, and has duly qualified as such Administrator, with the Will annexed.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to said Court or to the undersigned, for allowance.

W. J. Suckow, Administrator, with the Will annexed.
1-15-22 By Wichman and Hastings

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to George Schisel. Sheriff's deed, dote 1-9-25, lots 4-7-8 & N½ lot 6 all in blk g, Lackore and Howards add Hayfield. $1,688.09

Fred J. Bush to Mary Bush. W. D. date 1-7-25, S½ SE¼ 6-94-26, ex that part in Sapps add $1.00

S. S. Tande wf. to Tellef Thorson. W. D. date 1-19-24, lots 15-16-17 blk. 9 in Addition to Kanawha.... ..... $180.00

J. N. Omstead wf et al to Turner Welch. W. D. date 12-29-24, SW¼ & W½ SE¼ 8-96-25. .... $1.00 etc

First National Bank, Kanawha to T. L. Johnson. W. D. date 12-18-24 E½ 33-94-26 ..... $28,594.80

First National Bk, Kanawha, to James A. Yeakel. W. D. date 10-1-24, E 125 feet of blk. 4, Orig. Kanawha $3,300.00

INCOME TAX IN A NUTSHELL

WHO? Single persons who had net income of $1,000 or more or a gross income of $5,000 or more, and married couples who had net income of $2,500 or more or gross income of $5,000 or more must file returns.

WHEN? The filing period is from January 1 to March 15, 1925.

WHERE? Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principle place of business.

HOW? Instructions on Form 1040A and Form 1040; also the law and regulations.

WHAT? Two per cent normal tax on the first $4,000 of net income in excess of the personal exemptions and credits. Four per cent normal tax on the next $4,000. Six per cent normal tax on the balance of net income. Surtax on net income in excess of $10.000.

Basket Ball, Friday Jan. 16, here.

AT THE IDLE HOUR

Saturday night (this week) Jan. 17th we have a Hoot Gibson Picture. See this famous cowboy in "Broadway or Bust!" It's a riding romance that starts in Cactus Center and ends in Times Square, New York City. Broncho bustin' in the "roaring forties"—thrills new to Broadway—daredevil stunts that'll be new to you. Hoot shows the old town that nothing is too good for the boys from the West when he steps out in New York society.

Comedy—"Dancing Love."

Special Attraction For Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 21, 22

Next Wednesday and Thursday is the date of one of our best pictures to be shown this winter. Remember the date, Jan. 21 and 22 when the "JUDGMENT of the STORM" will be here. An amazing story that lays bare the folly and tragedy of man's vices—that plumbs the depth of a mother love and man's love for woman—a compelling story that is rooted in the fertile soil of every day life! Greater than "Way Down East." with a smashing climax, tremendously dramatic, actually filmed in the blizzards and snowstorms of the high Sierras! A Palmer play with an all star cast includng Lloyd Hughes, Myrtle Stedman, George Hackathorn and Lucille Ricksen.

Don't miss this great picture, you should bring your whole family to see this picture. Only two nights, Wednesday and Thursday.

Also a comedy, "Square Sex."

FINED FOR SHOOTING PHEASANTS

(Belmond Herald-Press)

Under an information filed by Joe Brooks, deputy game warden, two Clarion business men were brought before Justice Purdy last Monday ond fined for shooting pheasants. The men fined were J. R. Stark and G. J. Meier and each was fined $50 and costs for shooting pheasants illegolly. Mr. Stark was also fined $10 for carrying a gun in an auto without having it knocked down. The costs paid amounted to $11.35. The evidence submitted in the justice court Monday was conclusive and the hearing was of short duration. The two men paid the penalties immediately and were released. Mr. Brooks states that he has under observation for a long time several hunters whom he suspected of shooting pheasants and that others may be picked up later.

IOWA JERSEY IS CHAMPION

Four Year Old Milk Producer Owned By Sherman Nursery Co.

By virtue of having produced 982.96 pounds of butterfat and 18,023 pounds of milk in 365 days as a 4-year old, Raleigh's Torono's Lady 457534 is now the world's champion senior four year old Jersey for milk production and the second highest producer of fat in this age class.

This cow is owned and was tested by the Sherman Nursery Co. of Charles City. The herd manager is S. R. Smith, a graduate of the dairy husbandry department of Iowa State Colege in the class of 1921. Raleigh's Torono's Lady is the tenth daughter of the famous bull. Raleigh's Torono owned by the Sherman Nursery Co, to make sensational records. The Sherman herd was started in 1907 and now consists of about 150 Jerseys.

MR. AND MRS. "BILL" JOHNSON HAVE SERIOUS ACCIDENT

Mr. J. W. (Bill) Johnson was the victim of a rather serious accident one day last week. As we understand it Bill had been butchering a hog and in moving the porker Bill slipped and the hog fell on him, resulting in a fractured leg. Mr. Johnson has been in a serious conditon since.

Troubles do not seem to come to Mr. nd Mrs. Johnson singly. Since writing about the above accident the report comes to us that Mrs. Johnson had the misfortune to fall and break both bones in her arm Tuesday morning, when she was going down to the basement to fire up the furnace and fell down the cellar stairway.

Basket Ball, Friday Jan. 16, here.

WHAT SORT OF A FATHER ARE YOU?

What sort of a father are you to your boy
Do you know if your standing is good?
Do you ever take stock in yourself and check up
Your account with your boy as you should
Do you ever relfect on your conduct with him?
Are you all that a father should be?
Do you send him away when you're wanting to read.
Or let him climb on your knee?

Or do you neglect him, and leave him alone
To work out the problems of the youth?
Do you ever go walking wth him hand in hand?
Do you plan little outings with him?
Does he ever look forward to romping with you,
Or are you eternally grim?

C me. father reflect! Does he know you today?
And do you know him as you should?
Is gold so important to you that you leave
It to chance that your boy will be good?
Take stock in yourself and consider the lad.
Your time and your thoughts are his due,
How would you answer your God should he ask,
What sort of a father are you?

SUCCESS

Genius, that power which dazzles mortal eyes,
Is oft perserverence in disguise.
Continous of itself implies,
In spite of countless falls, the power to rise.
Twixt failure and success the print's so fine,
Men sometimes know not when they touch the line;
Just when the pearl is waitng one more plunge,
How many a struggler has thrown up the sponge.
As the tide goes clear out it comes clear in;
In business 'tis at turns the wisest wins
And; oft, how true when shades of doubt dismay,
"Tis oftenest darkest just before the day."
A little more presistence, courage vim,
Success will down o'er failure's cloudy rim.
Then take this honey for the bitter est cup;
There is no failing, save in giving up.
No real fall, so lang as one still tries,
For seeming set-backs make the strong men wise.
There's no defeat in truth save from within,
Unless you are beaten there, you're bound to win.

By C. C. Cameron

Early Polo Games

It is a long vista back to the historic day when, in 1871, two cavalry teams played the first polo game on English soil with a billiard ball and hockey sticks; to Prospect park, Brooklyn, when the elder Bennett and Foxhall Keene staged the first game on American soil in 1876. Yet these two events have made polo truly international. The tactics of those early players of the eighties have been profoundly modified until the game has now become a science, in which the pony has gradually come to share the honors with his rider.

Fair Offer

A flashily dressed youth was buzzing around the foreman of a construction gang in hopes of picking up a soft job as timekeeper.

"I have nothing like that left," said the husky foreman. "You say you need work. If you need work, why don't you try hodcarrying?"

"I ain't strong enough to carry one of them hods."

"Now, look here, lad, I'll make you a fair offer. If you'll really go to work I'll call four bricks a load."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

In a few years it will be possble to secure grafted nut tree stock suitable for starting plantations, from practicaly any nursery.

We haven't heard a single man say that he had sworn off drinkng January first.

Basket Ball, Friday Jan. 16, here.

KLEMME LEGION BEGINS YEAR WITH GOOD MEMBERSHIP

OBITUARY JANETTE SMID

Miss Janette Elizabeth Smid was the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Smid.

She was born on October 17, 1904 at Danforth, Illinois. She came to Klemme with the family in 1912, when her parents settled on a farm near Klemme.

Janette was baptized in the Lutheran Church, and after being instructed in God's Word, she was by confirmation, received into the membership of the Reformed Church.

Janette had kidney trouble from her youth and this disease was the cause of her untimely death.

She became ill shortly after Christmas and rapidly became worse until death relieved her suffering at 11:00 o'clock of the morning of January 7th, 1925.

Her age was 20 years, 2 months and 24 days. She leaves to mourn her parents, two sisters. three brothers, and many relatives and friends.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday aternoon, January 10th by Rev. A. A. Depping, at the home and at the Reformed Church.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during our recent bereavement by the death of our daughter and sister; also extending thanks for the beautiful floral offerings and thanking those who took part in the singing.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Smid and Children.

Jimson Weed Valuable

Both the leaves and seeds of the jimson have medicinal properties. The leaves are collected at the time of flowering, and the entire plant is cut or pulled up and the leaves stripped and dried in the shade. The leaves are poisonous, causing dilation of the pupil of the eye, and are used principally in asthma. For the collection of the seeds, the capsules should be taken from the plants when they are quite ripe, but still of a green color. The capsules should then be dried for a few days, when they will burst open and the seeds can be readily shaken out. These should then be carefully dried.

Intelligent Reading

If the books which you read are your own, mark with a pen or pencil the most considerable things in them which you most desire to remember. Then you may read that book the second time over with half the trouble, by your eye running over the paragraphs which your pencils has noted. It is but a very weak objection against this practice to say, "I shall spoil my book"; for I persuade myself that you did not buy it as a bookseller, to sell it again for gain, but as a scholar, to improve your mind by it; and if the mind be improved, your advantage is abundant, though your book yields less money to your executors.

When Pillory Was Used

The use of the pillory for the punishment of evil doers was only abolished in England during comparatively recent times, and was in active operation in June, 1837. This peculiar form of punishment has a venerable history, and was known before the Conquest, in the form of an instrument of torture called the stretch-neck. The pillory was usually dedicated to fraudulent dealers, sellers of sham gold rings, or counterfeiters of papal bulls, until Star chamber tyrants made it a political weapon, whereby many a noble heart was tried and tempered.

Altho the United States contains the largest corn producing regon in the wold, the human population uses only about one-tenth of the cop directly as food. The public prefers corn in the form of juicy steaks and savory hams. Cattle, swine, sheep and hogs are refiners of the raw material.

A lot of fellows boast of hearing fine sermons over the radio and stay away from the home church. They probably want to miss the contribution plate.

Basket Ball, Friday Jan. 16, here.

MAY ORGANIZE AUXILLIARY HERE

LEGION ELECTS NEW OFFICERS AT MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT

At their annual meeting for the election of officers for another year, the Klemme Legion Post chose as their new Commander, "Happy" Johnson. Vice Commanier for the coming year is Albert Hippen. Lu Verne Smith was elected Post Adjutant; Ernest Helps, Serg. At Arms and Jeff Bell, Chaplin. Geo. Lau was chosen Finance Officer for the year.

After the election of officers the boys enjoyed a real feed.

Already twenty-six men had signed up for another year's membership in the organization here.

There was some talk of organizing an Auxilliary Post in Klemme. Such plans may materialize in the near future.

Ex-service Men Get Government Insurance

A number of local ex-service men have received ther government insurance policies under the adjusted compensation law. The majority of policies reach a total of around one thousand dollars. The policies have a loan value after two years similar to regular old line policies. The ex-service man does not. however, have to pay for the policy each year, as is usualy the case. as the government keeps up the payments.

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell and son, Kenneth. spent Sunday at the home of Ben Coobs.

Miss Wava Bachman was a visitor at the Avery No. 2 School Monday.

Mr. Fred Bell started to work for John Bock, Monday.

Mr. "Bill" Johnson, who was hurt some time ago, is not much better at this writing.

Jeff Bell shelled corn at the Wm. Bell home Tuesday.

Dr. D. P. Anderson spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Wm. Bell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rothe were Garner callers, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Lewis were Sunday visitors at the Ben Coobs home.

Fred Bell was a business caller at Goodell, Saturday.

Ernest Helps and Wert Loeger were visitors at the Walter Reed home Thursday evening.

Classic

Out of the yeast they came.
Three cries, men, three cries.
Yep. Three crying jags.
Count 'em. Three.

Literal Len

Boss: "Boy! Call me a taxi."
Office Boy: "All right, sir. You're a taxi."

Big Boy

Customer: "Hey barber, that razor pulls like everything."
Barber:- "Don't worry. I'll get the whiskers if the handle don't break."

He Couldn't Resist

Wife: "Henry. are you sure everything is shut up for the night?"
Hubby: (climbing wearily into bed): "Yep, everything but you."

Basket Ball, Friday Jan. 16, here.

Their Balloon Trip to a New Land Location

By MILDRED GOODRIDGE

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

"IT'S A strange world, isn't it?"

"Yes, and this is probably one of the strangest corners of it at the present time."

"Shouldn't wonder, neighbor. Taking in the sights?"

"Yes," nodded Dale Armstrong, and strolled on, deeply interested amid a babel of bustle and noise.

It was on the old border line of Indian territory, now known as Oklahoma.

Upon the following day a new reservation was to be thrown open to the public. A flag would drop, the rope would be lowered and the mad rush for choice locations would begin.

Long since the last of this great mob had left behind them the little border town of Brocton. There had been a traveling circus at Brocton and it had reaped a rich harvest. To this aggregation Armstrong belonged. He had engaged with the circus people for the season to make an ascent daily in a small gas balloon.

There were not enough people left in Brocton to fill a row of seats that afternoon. All the bustle and excitement was transferred to the borderland. So Armstrong had come to the scene of confusion and expectancy impelled by curiosity. He lingered by the side of a covered vehicle with two horses attached. Under its white canvas roof an old woman, a young girl and a little boy were eating their lunch.

The young lady chanced to glance at Dale. "If you are looking for something to eat," she said sweetly, "we have plenty and to spare."

"Thank you, I am not one of the pre-empters," explained Dale. "Wish I was, but I've not thought of it before. Those sandwiches look only too tempting."

"Then you must have some," said the old lady, and she made room at the impromptu table within the wagon.

"You will have a good many swifter rivals in your race tomorrow," suggested Dale.

"Yes, but I have a definite point in view," explained Nina Gordon, "and there may not be a particular rush to that part of the reservation."

"How is that?" inquired the really interested Dale.

"A friend who had been over the reservation has described to me a spot about fifteen miles toward the end of the valley," explained Nina. "He has given me landmarks and other points I may go by in selecting a location."

"Some favored part of the tract?" said Dale.

"Yes, because he is sure it will be one which the railroad will cross, near a town site. I am sure I can easily find the place, for my friend sketched me a map. It is near a grove, a creek and a hill—the only combination of the sort in the reservation."

Dale departed from the home-hearted group feeling that he had passed one of the most pleasant hours of his life. He could not get brave, winsome Nina Gordon out of his mind. He circulated among all the great crowd of land contestants. Then he incidentally learned some facts that sent him straightway back to the old canvas-covered wagon.

"Miss Gordon," he said quite gravely, "I fear you are too sanguine as to your exclusive knowledge of the proposed town site. The information has leaked out and has become general, and a large number of pre-empters are arranging to make a break for the favored section."

"Oh, dear! I was so hopeful," sighed Nina, and Dale sat studying her thoughtfully. Finally he said:

"Miss Gordon, don't think it strange if I seem to take a great interest in you and your affairs. In fact, in a measure I feel mutually concerned. I have decided to take up a quarter section of land myself. I am going to make a strange proposition to you, Miss Gordon. I wish to accompany you in the race for best choice."

Dale glanced at the mother, who was dozing in the wagon and lowered his voice. As he whispered in Nina's ear she started, her eyes expressed a rare excitement and wonder.

"Do you dare?" he asked.

"To trust to your skill—oh, yes!" she declared instantly. "Oh, the novelty of it! What a thought!"

"Then do not disturb or alarm your mother by telling her of the plan," submitted Dale. "I shall expect you at the circus grounds by six o'clock."

"I shall surely be there," promised Nina.

Just as, at the appointed hour the next morning, the signal was given for the grand rush for land location, there floated up gracefully into the air the circus balloon. There were only two aboard—Nina and Dale.

It mattered not how a pre-empter reached a location, so that the restrictions of starting were followed and evidences of first occupation were apparent. It was an exhilarating air journey to Nina. They reached their destination far ahead of other contestants.

"We shall be neighbors—I am so glad. I am so thankful to you for enabling us to secure this splendid location!" said Nina.

Neighbors, indeed! then close friends, and then man and wife, and the two farms merged into one, became the home of four happy, happy human beings.

When Engineer Outwitted the Bold Bandits

By GEORGE ELMER COBB

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

"HANDS off that throttle!"

A signal had halted the train, comprising a locomotive and a single express car. Now, at the side of the track, a sturdy Mexican of the desperado type held a magazine revolver in either hand.

The engineer raised both hands; the fireman backed up against the coal heap in the tender and followed suit.

The terminus of the branch line was Ixtacl, and here there was a little bank. It was owned by Henry Morse, who operated a larger institution in a good-sized city just over the Texas state line. The engineer of the present "special" was not an engineer. However, for two years, back in his life, he had "worked on the road."

The anxious banker tried to get the railroad company to send a special to Ixtacl to bring thence the little bank safe containing important documents and cash, and found no one willing to undertake the dangerous mission. Albion Marvin stepped to the front.

The railroad company agreed to furnish an engine and steel express car. Ben Wharton, a skilled fireman, undertook to run the gauntlet with the novice engineer on a promise of quadruple pay.

They had made the run to Ixtacl without hindrance. The little safe had been put aboard the train.

At Ixtacl no attack or outbreak was attempted. A pretense was made by the legal authorities to protect the removal of the safe. They laughed in their sleeves, however.

"That loot will never leave Mexican territory," they predicted.

Ten miles, fifteen miles, twenty miles the train progressed. Then the signal, the armed Mexican and engineer and fireman challenged and helpless, as seen.

The Mexican did not speak further. He kept his weapons leveled as if posing for a picture. Suddenly he gave a shrill, piercing whistle. Its echoes had scarcely died away when half a dozen armed men descended from a covert.

The fireman, closely scrutinizing his comrade, fancied he traced a quick glitter in his clear, scrutinizing eyes. The engineer seemed calculating. Their challenger was just in range of the exhaust cock. In fact, his face was directly upon a level with it.

Suddenly, but quite naturally, it looked, the engineer gave a lurch. His elbow met the extending valve.

Straight into the face of the unsuspecting Mexican went a scalding deluge. Blinded, blistered, in agony, he dropped both revolvers. His hands went up to his tortured eyes.

"Now, then!" shouted Marvin, and he sprang to the lever.

A dozen shots from the bandits rattled against the cab. A curve was turned.

"Saved!" uttered the fireman, with grin and chuckle.

"Hardly," qualified Marvin. "If we can only make Sonoma!" he repeated, in a business-like tone that sounded hopeful to his puzzled assistant. "I thought so!" he added half an hour later, and slowed up just in time to avoid dashing into a barricade of railroad ties piled across the rails. This time six rough characters surrounded the engine.

"Cut off that car!" ordered their leader, and Marvin obeyed.

"Now, then, go on about your business," was the added command, and at a wave of the speaker's hand his subordinates removed the obstacle on the tracks.

Open-mouthed, dejected, the fireman stared at Marvin as he resumed his duties.

"See here," he finally observed, "they've got what they were after."

"Yes, the express car," nodded Marvin gayly. "It will take them an hour to burst in that steel door to get into the big safe."

"Well, then—"

"By that time we shall be at Sonoma."

"You keep saying 'Sonoma,'" rather irritably observed the fireman. "What's Sonoma got to do with it, anyhow?"

This much: To the advancing mystification of the fireman, as they neared Sonoma, instead of running on the main track, Marvin slowed up, set a switch to a long siding running to a mahogany forest a mile or two distant, halted amid a lonely solitude and drew forth and blew a signal whistle.

Within a few moments a responding "honk! honk!" came from a near roadway and an automobile appeared.

"Now, then, off with that coal!" ordered Marvin, and a brief burrowing revealed the little strong box that had never seen the inside of the steel express car.

Four armed men were in the auto. The train was abandoned, the run started for the Texas border.

It was early the next morning that Albion Marvin reported to Henry Morse with a rather proud look of expectation on his handsome features.

His faithful assistant, the fireman, left the banker, his face in a broad grin over his quadruple reward.

When Albion Marvin went up to the Morse mansion that evening to relate his story to his delighted employer, Helen Morse was waiting for him, and when he left the house later he knew that he had won her for a bride.

COWS NEED PROTECTION

Winter Weather is Likely to Cause Slump in Production

Unless dairy cows are properly housed and cared for milk producton will fall off considerably during the winter months, at a time when the price o fdairy products is best. Due to lowerproduction and export trade, the butter storage surplus already has been reduced from 58,000,000 pounds in September to less than 23,000,000 pounds in December.

In order to protect cows against undue exposure, C. B. Filey, dairy extension man, Iowa State College, gives a few pertinent rules for winter.

See that the cows are warmly housed.

Take the chill off the water.

During zero weather or below let the cows out only during the middle of the day and not longer than from one-half to one hour.

When the weather warms up above zero and the wind breaks, thec ows maye be let out of doors from about 10 a. m. till 3 p. m.

NEW FIFTY CENT PIECES

A new haf dollar piece will be issued by the United States Mint early ths year. The new fifty cent coin symbolising theb attles of the oll South of the "Lost Cause' and memoralizing President Harding, will be distributel entirely through the Stone Mountan Monumental association. About five millon will be coined. The memorial association prepared the desgn for the coins, which are in specifc celebratin of the beginning last year of carving on the mammoth Confederate memorial, being carved in Stone Mountajn in Georgia. All the coins will be sold to the association to be disposed i as it sees fit. Cinage of the new fifty cent piece, authorized by a bil passed last spring and approved by President Cooljdge, will get under way soon.

CRISIS FOR THE SCOTCHMAN

A certain canny scotchman had carried on a courtship of long duration without definately committing himself. The girl, if she worried herself at the long probation, gave no sign until one morning her tardy lover, thumbing a small notbook, said:

"Maggie, I hae been weighing up yur guid points, and I hae already gotten ten. When I get a dozen I'm goin' tae ask ye the fatalquestion."

"Well, I wish ye luck, Jock," answered the maiden. I hae also gotten a wee book, and I hae beenputtin down your bad points. There are 19 already and when it reaches the score, I'm gain accept the blacksmith

Carlyle Is There

Carlyle is sometimes as irresistible as "The Campbells Are Coming," or "Auld Lang Syne." He has described some men and some events once and for all, and so takes his place with Thucydides, Tacitus and Gibbon. Pedants may try hard to forget this, and may in their labored nothings seek to ignore the author of Cromwell and the French Revolution; but as well might the pedestrian in Cumberland or Inverness seek to ignore Helvellyn or Ben Nevis. Carlyle is there, and will remain there, when the pedant of today has been superseded by the pedant of tomorrow.—Augustine Birrell.

On the Contrary

Maud (newly married)—You look very melancholy, George; are you sorry you married me?

George—No, dear, of course not. I was only thinking of all the nice girls I can't marry.

Maud—Oh, George, how horrid of you! I thought you cared for nobody but me.

George—That is so, my dear, I wasn't thinking of myself, but of the disappointment they have had!

Extravagance

This is a 'Pat' and 'Mike' joke. They went hunting one day. They were out after squirrels. Finally Pat spotted a little gray squirrel up high in the branches of a tall swamp oak tree. He took careful aim and blazed away. The squirrel dropped. Mike looked first at the dead squirrel and then to the topmost branch.

"Pat," he said, "you wasted your ammunition. The fall would have killed him."

Faultless

HAWKEYE OIL And GREASES

Makes motors run to please

Free Crank Case Service

Denatured Alcohol

The best for your radiators.

PAVEY'S

STORMIZING SHOP

PUBLIC SALE

As I have decided to quit farming and will move to town, I will hold a Public Auction on the farm located 2½ miles southeast of Klemme; 6 miles northeast of Goodell, known as the Cherry Farm; and will sell to the highest bidder without reserve the following described property, to-wit: on—

Wednesday, Jan. 21

SALE TO BEGIN AT 10:00 O'CLOCK A. M.

A FREE, HOT LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON

84 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK 84

6 Head of Horses 6

1 Black Gelding, 9 years old, wt. 1500.

1 Black Gelding, 9 years old, wt. 1200.

1 Black Gelding, 8 years old, wt. 1200.

1 Roan Mare, 8 years old, wt. 1500.

1 Bay Mare, 9 years old, wt. 1600.

1 Grey Mare, 7 years old, wt. 1100.

28 Head of Cattle 28

9 Milk Cows, 3 fresh, some milking and others will be fresh soon.

4Head 2-yearling Heifers.

6 Head Spring Calves.

8 Head of Steers, yearling, coming 2.

1 Full Blooded Poll Durham Shorthorn Bull. T. B. Tested.

50 HEAD OF GOOD FALL PIGS 50

Full Line of Farm Machinery, etc.

1 4-inch truck wagon with triple box
1 iron wheel truck wagon with hay rack
1 iron wheel truck wagon
1 Rock Island Disc
1 corn planter with 120 rods of wire
1 26-foot harrow
1 11-foot seeder
1 13-inch gang plow
3 corn cultivators
1 Emerson Grass Mower
1 Keller Sled new.)
1 Shovel Board
1 Cutter
1 Primrose Separator
1 Successful Incubator
3 sets of harness
1 single harness
Hay in Barn 12 Bushels of Seed Corn
Some Mixed Chickens
1 crate of P. B. R. I. Red R. C. Roosters.

TERMS:—Cash on date of sale. All prospective purchasers who wish to have time are invited to see Clerk before date of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

Henry Griffen, Prop.

B. A. REEMTSMA, Klemme Auctioneer.
H. BRUMMOND, Kanawha Auctioneer.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, KLEMME, IOWA, Clerks.

Enjoying Home Comforts

The founding of your home is one of the most important steps in your life. Establish your ideals high, and work to reach them.

Practice thrift—plan to save for the future. Then it will not be long until you and your family will be able to enjoy all the home comforts.

First National Bank.

KLEMME, IOWA.

L. W. ISENBERG

GOODELL, IOWA

—DEALER IN FULL LINE OF FARM MACHINERY—
John Deere and I. H. C.

First car of John Deere implements will be in in a few days—how much of this car can you use?

First machine sold in 1925 was an I. H. C. manure spreader. This spreader is now working for Gus Okruge.

Friday, Jan. 23 will be De Laval Service Day—Bring in your separators. Will have a special price on all separators on hand at this time.

Our Policy of Publicity

It is to keep our Customers and Investors informed concerning the progress of our Electric Light Company, therefore, we have from time to time published particulars concerning improvements; additions; and extensions to the system, so our Customers might be informed of the things being done to improve the service, and of the growth of the Company, and to inform our Investors regarding the purposes for which their investment money has been used.

FROM OCTOBER 1st, to DECEMBER 26th, 1924.

This Company authorized improvements and additions costing over $25,000 as follows:

—Installing of switch board for controlling generators, high tension transformer line, and city feeders at the Britt Power House; Installing of additional transformers at the Iowa Falls Power House;

—Installing of extra switch board panels, at the Eldora Power Plant of Iowa River Light & Power Company;

—Construction of a new transmission line from St. Benedict to Saxton;

—Installing of transformers, replacing other transformers at Garner, Roller Mills.

—Rebuilding of the distribution system at Eldora;

—Installation of switching; lighting protection and metering equipment at La Porte City, and purchasse of two motos for city pumping at La Porte;

—And in addition, to make a number of other improvements over the system.

The additions to the property with increased use of service all over our system is increasing the Company's income from year to year, and makes our Securities better investment than ever.

Many customers are taking advantage of the investment opportunities we offer and are rapidly making—

EVERY CUSTOMER A SHAREHOLDER

Iowa Falls Electric Co.

General Offices CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Few Have, or Acquire, Good Thinking Habits

The average man works about eight hours a day, or is supposed to. The rest of the time is divided about equally, so the theory runs, between recreation and sleep.

Of the 16 waking hours how many are devoted to thinking? Psychologists tell us that a tenth is a liberal allowance, and, in actual practice, from that down. Only a little more than an hour and a half out of the twenty-four occupied in thinking!

Thinking is one of the most difficult and trying of occupations, says Collier's. Were this not so it is probable that we might spend more time at it. To prove this, try to concentrate your mind on the book you have just read; on the lecture you have recently listened to; on the important interview you have just had. Try to remember and recount to yourself, item by item, just as much as you can of the thing you read or listened to. It will tire you out. Unless you have trained yourself to the task your mind will wander—you will lose the thread.

Psychologists recommend the cultivation of thinking habits; they recommend less reading and more thinking about what you have read and heard and seen.

"As we do this well or ill," says John Stuart Mill, "so will we discharge well or ill the duties of our several callings."

Glass Flowers Close Imitation of Nature

Marvelous artificial blooms that resemble nature's finest specimens in every respect except scent, are now being made by expert glassblowers.

Every part of the flower or plant is faithfully reproduced, from the long, delicate stems and colored petals to the almost invisible pollen.

The first thing which the maker of these wonderful blooms does is to blow the petals from glass as thin and fragile as tissue paper. The glass petals are then shaped and colored exactly like the natural ones.

Some of the rarer plants cannot be easily reproduced, and often several experiments have to be carried out with different colors before a really good imitation is obtained.

These glass flowers are used extensively in museums, both to show details of plant or flower formation and as backgrounds for displaying specimens of birds and beasts.

Antiquity and Whiskers

Tradition says that Adam wore a full beard. That is quite a natural supposition since that was before the time of razor advertisements. Beautifully executed bas reliefs have left no doubt that the early Persian kings cultivated whiskers. In fact, for further adornment they plaited them with golden thread. The Winged Bulls of Assyria are but types of those kings. The Chinese are a shaven people; the Egyptians were the same. But the Mohammedans are bearded, and Saladin's son, Turkish historians tell us, wept for fear when he saw the shaven envoys of the Crusaders. The world is, and always has been, divided into shavers and bearded. The greatest benefactor of barbers in the world's history was Alexander. He, who shaved himself to preserve his youth, shaved his army to prevent the enemy seizing their beards.

Venetian Glass

Venice has long led the world in the manufacture of beautiful glassware. Glass works were early established in that city and the taking of Constantinople in 1204 gave the Venetians the opportunity of acquiring additional knowledge of the art. During the Fourteenth century beads, false stones, and imitations of jewels, rather than cups and the like, seem to have been the chief productions of the Venice workman. Venetian glass is usually of extreme thinness, being nearly always blown, and there is an endless variety to be found in the shapes and in the application of color. Glass-blowing, like throwing clay on the potter's wheel, induced beautiful curved forms and strength of substance.

Names of Irish Towns

The following are the names of some townlands in Castleisland district, with English meanings: Ahaneboy, "Little Yellow Ford." Anglore, "Noisy Ford." Ballynaboul, "Town of the Holes." Bawnaskehy, "Lea Field of the White Thorn." Bawnaluskaha, "Bawn of the Burning." Beheenagh, "Birch Tree District." Caheragh, "Chieftaincy." Cahereen, "Little Mansion." Cangulla, "Hill of the Gallaun (Standing Stone)." Coolavanny, "The Field of the Milk." Coolnageragh, "The Field of the Sheep." Crag, "The Rock." Dooneen, "Little Fort." Dromulton, "Wethers' Ridge." Fahaduff, "Black Field." Farranabrack, "Land of the Trout Streams."

The Cob Dollar

The "cob dollar" was a Spanish dollar which at one time had wide circulation in the United States. In 1778, when the articles of confederation were adopted, the cob or Spanish dollar was used in practically all business transactions throughout the colonies. Owing to its convenience it was adopted with slight change as our standard dollar. Even the dollar sign originated on these cob dollars coined in Spain and her American colonies. The smaller Spanish coins representing fractions of the cob dollar were called "cob money."

The DAIRY

SUDAN GRASS MAKES VALUABLE COW FEED

That sudan grass makes an acceptable substitute for alfalfa when the latter cannot be had is shown by the results of a recent feeding test with dairy cows at the Fort Hayes branch of the Kansas experiment station. Two lots of four Holstein cows each were fed through three twenty-day periods with ten-day transition periods between each of the experimental periods. During the first twenty-day period one lot was fed alfalfa hay and the other sudan grass hay. The hays were reversed for the two lots during the second twenty-day period and again during the third period. In addition the cows received thirty pounds of kafir silage daily and a grain mixture in proportion to their production.

When the cows were fed alfalfa hay they produced 2.8 pounds or about 13 per cent more milk than when they were fed the sudan hay. The weights of the cows showed no significant changes as a result of the change in rations. The cows seemed to prefer alfalfa to sudan as there was less waste of the alfalfa hay. Their production, however, did not fall a great deal when sudan hay was substituted for alfalfa.

Sudan grass is used a great deal as a hay and pasture crop in Kansas and the southwest. It withstands a dry summer much better than most forage crops. It is a very useful emergency hay crop in the corn belt. Under Iowa conditions fifteen to twenty pounds of seed per acre are used and the crop is seeded in early June. Farmers who have no hay ground this year can make very good use of sudan grass. Yields are from one to two tons per acre.

Flies in Summer Cause Considerable Annoyance

Flies cause considerable annoyance to dairy cows during the summer and not only does the irritation caused by these flies tend to lower milk production, but the restlessness of the animals is a frequent cause of inefficient milking. A good fly spray can be made from 4½ quarts of coal tar dip, 4½ quarts fish oil, 3 quarts coal oil, 3 quarts whale oil and 1½ quarts oil of tar. Dissolve 8 pounds laundry soap in water, add ingredients of the spray and bring the whole up to 30 gallons with lukewarm soft water. This spray is guaranteed to keep off the flies and prevent the coats of the animals from becoming harsh, according to agricultural extension department specialists at Iowa State college.

Spray twice a day, in the morning after milking and in the afternoon when in the barn for silage or green food. With a portable cart, made from a half barrel with wheels attached, and a spray pump and nozzle, two men can spray 40 cows in five minutes. Thirty gallons of this mixture will spray 40 cows twice a day for ten days at a cost of one cent a cow a day.

Watch Cream Separator to Save All Butterfat

Cream separators that have not been tested for some time may be cheating their owners out of considerable butterfat every time they are used, warns C. A. Iverson, of the dairy department at Iowa State college. This is an avoidable loss which can be prevented by testing the skim milk and then regulating the separator to skim more closely.

Farmers who have the apparatus for the Babcock test can test the skim milk at home. A double-necked test bottle should be used and 20 cubic centimeters of skim milk used instead of 17.5 cubic centimeters as in the case of whole milk. Farmers who cannot do their own testing can have it done by their local creamery or can send a four-ounce sample to the dairy section at Iowa State college. A charge of 10 cents for the testing is made by the college.

Dairy Facts

Keep the barn clean.

• • •

Ship cream the quickest route.

• • •

Wash the cow's udder before milking.

• • •

Use a brush instead of a rag for washing utensils.

• • •

Add fresh water to the cream cooling tank frequently.

• • •

Ship cream at least three times a week in summer and twice a week in winter.

• • •

Give cows on pasture access to salt every day. They need about one ounce per day.

• • •

A year-old dairy calf has cost its owner about $50. If it is a scrub the owner has lost money.

• • •

From the standpoint of value, dairy animals are the most important class of live stock on the American farm.

Saved Time by Taking Three Meals at Once

My mother, writes a subscriber to the Youth's Companion, told us children many times over of an incident that once happened in grandfather's home when she was a girl of sixteen.

A good-for-nothing, shiftless old fellow by the name of Joe Minnick was in debt to grandfather, and in order to get what was coming to him and also to help Joe out grandfather engaged him to cut some wood in the timber section about a mile from the home place. Old Joe lived only a mile farther on from grandfather's, but, as it was customary for a day laborer to have his meals included in his wages, he walked over to grandfather's for breakfast.

The family had already finished the morning meal and my mother was clearing the dishes away when the old man came in. Mother promptly prepared the extra meal, and, since it was a mile to the timber, she put up a substantial noonday lunch.

After Joe had finished his breakfast he said to mother, "Susan, if you will put the dinner on the table, I will eat it now, for I don't like cold victuals."

Mother did so, and when he had eaten he turned to her and said: "Now, Susan, if you will get my supper for me, I will eat it here and now, and then I won't have to walk all this way back before going home."

Mother immediately cooked old Joe's supper and spread it before him. He ate with avidity, and after this third meal he turned to grandfather and said: "Isaac, I never work after eating my supper. Good evening." And away the shiftless old fellow went! Nor did grandfather ever collect the debt.

Pawnbroker Has Long Been Known as "Uncle"

Authorities differ as to the origin of "uncle" as applied to pawnbrokers. Some say "uncle" in this sense is a pun on the Latin word "uncus," a hook. Before spouts were adopted pawnbrokers used hooks to lift articles pawned. "Gone to the uncus," say these authorities, was soon corrupted into "gone to my uncle's," the pronoun "my" being supplied for the sake of euphony, according to the Detroit News. This theory receives some slight confirmation in the fact that a pawnbroker's shop is also sometimes called a "spout." This is because a spout is usually used to lift the articles pawned.

But there seems to be a more plausible theory as to the origin of "uncle" as applied to pawnbrokers. People instinctively try to conceal the fact that they have pawned an article. It is natural for such persons to pretend that money thus obtained is from a rich uncle.

Game Birds

In a certain hotel on Broadway three men who, from their conversation, were evidently fond of sports, were, after exhausting golf, tennis, etc., with the first course, now debating as to which kind of game was the best. A large, impressive individual of the professional type stoutly declared that nothing could be compared to the pheasant, while his companion was vainly trying to impress upon his mind that partridge was the best. Then the other one, more enthusiastic than the rest, decisively announced that quail had no equal, and to prove his point asked the colored waiter to settle the argument.

"Well, suh," came the unexpected answer, "for mah part, I would rathah have an American eagle served on a silvah dollah." — Western Christian Advocate (Cincinnati).

The Test

The loftiest test of friendship—understood as companionship—is the power to do without it. And in this world of external confusions and separations, there is often such need. We do not yield the friendship, but must forego the companionship. Then comes the proof of our capacity for sacrifice, our loyalty, to the highest of all. We turn our faces from each other, but never our hearts, and walk our opposite ways. Gradually the heavens widen and deepen above us; we find ourselves breathing new, yet strangely familiar atmospheres, sweet with the breath of the old affection; we see ourselves—each sees the other—met once more in a Presence which has never forsaken us.—Lucy Larcom.

Little Known About Atom

No one has ever seen an atom although scientific records of today are filled with research information, all of which has been gleaned from studying the performances of groups of atoms. No microscope has ever been invented powerful enough to make an atom or even a large molecule, which is a group of associated atoms, visible, and there is little hope in this direction because the modern microscope, according to those who should know, is about as near perfect as it may be expected to become.

That's Where They Live

A man went into a telephone booth and started what proved to be a protracted conversation. He had left the door ajar. A line composed of men waiting their turn formed outside. Now and then they could hear the chap in the booth murmur, "Yes, my angel."

A drummer joined the line just in time to hear an emphatic, "Yes, my angel."

"Hello," said the drummer, "central's given somebody heaven."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

No. 6659 Reserve District No. 7

Report of the Condition of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Klemme, in the state of Iowa
At the close of business on
Dec. 31, 1924

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts...	319,433.88
Overdrafts, unsecured...	1.521.19
U. S. Government securities owned, deposited to secure circulation.	25,000.00
All other United States Government securities	13,000.00
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc	10.354 [illegible]
Banking house, ...	
Furniture and fixtures, ...	10,700.00
Real estate owned other than banking house..	13,714.99
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank...	22,001.92
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks	120,130.95
Checks on other banks in the same city as reporting bank	750.64
Checks and drafts (including Federal Reserve Bank) located outside of city or town of reporting bank....	2,840.34
Miscellaneous cash items	8.65
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1,250.00
Other assets, if any....	51.63
TOTAL	$540,759.01
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in..	$ 25,000.00
Surplus fund	15,000.00
Undivided profits..... ..... 18,106.36	
Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid. 14,362.17	3,744.19
Circulating notes outstanding.....	24,595.00
Demand deposits subject to Reserve.	
Individual deposits subject to check.....	96,698.07
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days	53,700.00
Time Deposits subject to Reserve.	
Certificates of deposit..	321,755.08
Liabilities other than those above stated	266.67
TOTAL	$540,759.01

State of Iowa
County of Hancock, ss.

I, F. A. Arnold, Pres. of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. A. ARNOLD, Pres.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8 day of Jan., 1925.

John E. Wichman, Notary Public.
(SEAL)

Correct—Attest:
PETER JOSTEN
AUG. BARZ
E. J. ARNOLD, Director.

Multiplication Feat

The following method is generally used in the multiplication of Roman numerals: It is necessary to remember that half of C is L, half of L is XXV, half of VI is III and half of V is II and I remainder. Write the numbers to be multiplied side by side. Double the first one and take half of the second, putting down an O if there is no remainder and an I if the remainder is one. The two numbers thus obtained are set down under the original numbers, and the process is repeated until the second column ends in I. Then cross out the lines that end in O and the sum of what remains in the first column will be the product.

Postal Service Growth

The United States postal service really began in 1639 when an office was set up in Boston tavern to receive letters from Europe. The growth has been steady ever since. High lights in its course were the appointment of Benjamin Franklin as first postmaster general in 1775, adoption of gummed stamps in 1847, free city delivery in 1863, railway post office service in 1864, rural service in 1896, postal savings banks in 1911, parcel post in 1913, airplane mail service in 1918, and daily transcontinental air-mail service in 1924.

Grapes Valuable Food

Eat grapes and fight anemia. Grapes are particularly valuable in the health diet because of the iron they contain, which helps to build up the red corpuscles of the blood. There is no need of a medical motive to persuade us to eat this delicious fruit, but to know that while we are eating grapes we are building up our circulation is surely not displeasing.

In addition to the iron the grape contains other highly valuable minerals, which it carries into grape juice and other preparations to which this abundant fruit so readily lends itself.

Souvenir Hunters Fooled

Craze for souvenirs is likely to be carried rather far at times. In the church of St. Andrew Undershaft, in the city of London, is a monument to the author, John Stow, his figure being seated at a table, writing a book. In his right hand is a quill pen, which is renewed annually. Until recent years, this pen was continually being stolen, the souvenir hunters having the impression that it was the original pen with which Stow wrote his works.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Basket Ball, Friday Jan. 16, here.

FRESH? Sure!

Cigars
Tobacco
Cigarettes
Candy

SMITH'S BILLARD HALL

Globe Ranges--

We have just received another large shipment of GLOBE RANGES, and we invite you to come in and look over these new Ranges. We have just the kind of range you want. These new GLOBES are in a number of different sizes and a variety of finishes and styles.

We also carry in stock the
MAJESTIC Mallable
and the QUICK MEAL

We have a few "close-out" ranges. Look them over.

When in need of a range or any other stove be sure to see our big stock first—our prices will appeal to you.

Jacobs & Son

Basket Ball, Friday Jan. 16, here.

Basketball Friday night—here.

Mrs. Tom Nelson and son, Verner were at Garner on business, Friday.

J. J. Poort was a business caller at Garner yesterday.

R. A. Jorgenson was a business caller at Garner, Tuesday.

Mrs. Ed. Schoenwetter went to Goodell Monday for a visit with Mrs. Zielie, who is quite ill.

Miss Faye Bridges visited at the Paul Stille home Monday until Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stille drove to Dows Monday for a visit with relatives.

Basket Ball at the Klemme gym this Friday evenng. 3 games. Garner vs. Klemme.

John Day has a message for you in his adv this week. Be sure to read it.

Mrs. Unverfert. of Meservey, was a Klemme visitor Tuesday on business.

R. A. Jorgenson and family spent Sunday at the J. Jorgenson home at Garner.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bock Friday night. This is their second child.

FOR SALE or rent, modern home, by March 1. Inquire at First National Bank. 3tc

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffen entertained company from Garner, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder drove to Mason City and Clear Lake Friday for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. G. G. Seney was on the list of "cripples" the past few days, a sufferer of a vacinated arm.

Basket Ball, Friday Jan. 16, here.

Lots of people on the sick list the past week and also this week suffering with Grippe and sore arms.

The Joe Stokesbrry family moved to their new home near Klemme last Tuesday. (Miller item in Signal)

Mrs. J. N. Day was on the sick list a few days the past week with grippe.

Basket Ball, Friday Jan. 16, here.

There are two cases of small pox in Garner. One case is Robert Ayres and the other is Louie Peterson.

The directors of the Frst National Bank held their regular meeting on Tuesday.

C. C. Mayne was at Goodell Friday to look after his farm near that place.

Mrs. A. Kirkwood will leave Monday for Grand Rapids. Minnesota, for a visit with her daughter, who has been ill.

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson was confined to the house all of last week as a result of grippe and a sore arm from vacination.

At the gym this Friday night—3 basket ball games. Klemme vs. the Garner Boys & Girls, and Boy Scout teams.

Henry Griffen wil hold a big public auction next Wednesday. See his sale bill in this issue for a complete description of his auction.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus went to Swea City Saturday afternoon for a visit of about a month with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mitchell.

The Woodmen and Royal Neighbors had a social evening at the hall last Thursday evening. A good time was reported by all.

Aaron Greimann and "Sig" (we don't know his last name, but he is the handsome barber who works for G. P. McCullough) rode the stock train into Chicago Saturday night.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nelson who reside on the Whitsell farm about three and a half miles north of Klemme, fell last week and broke his leg below the knee.

Miss Geneva Schuldt was not able to be at her dutjes at Kluck's store several days the past week. She had a sore arm, like many others at this time.

The W. F. M S. will not hold their regular meeting next week as was planned, but will meet the following week on Thusday, Jan. 29, at the home of Mrs. C. A. Arnold.

The funeral services of Mrs. Dick Swalve's father was held at Ackley, last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve, Mr. B. A Reemtsma and Mrs Dave Schwichtenberg were those of this place who attended.

A letter from Croner's state that Marlin Croner and family, and Mrs. Schroeder are now comfortably located at Hammond, Indiana. Their address is Hammond, Indiana, Route 1.

Ray McConn did not go on his regular trip this week as he has dad a tussle with vaccine the first days of the week." Mac" has a sore wing like the rest of us had.

There was roller skating at the Idle Hour theatre Monday and Tuesday night. A man from Belmond was here with his skates. We have not learned whether this will be a regular feature.

"Shorty" Courtney decided Iowa weather was getting too cold, so on Monday he headed his Ford coupe southward for his home at Topeka, Kansas. However, "Shorty" will return with the birds in the spring, or perhaps earlier.

Basket Ball, Friday Jan. 16, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Gordon arrived Tuesday from Wyoming, for a visit at the A. R. White home and with other Klemme relatives and friends. Since arriving here Mr. Gordon received word that his father had died.

Carl Suckow has purchased the Community Oil truck business at Garner, of Mr. Gaard and will move to our neighboring city to take over the business. Lester Stille is running the tank wogon for Suckow in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McConn returned to Klemme last week Thursday, after being absent for about three weeks. during that time they spent the holidays visiting with their parents in North Dakota. On the return trip they stopped at Minneapolis several days on business.

The Recreation Club had a surprise birthday party on Mrs. Clarence Waterman last Thursday evening. The evening was spent playing Five Hundred, after which a fine lunch was served, the ladies having brought along well filled baskets.

Emil Lau will hold his annual bred sow sale on Tuesday, Febr. 3. The Times Shop will print his catalogs and other advertising material in about a week. Emil is getting a good reputation as being a breeder of fine Duroc Jerseys. His sales bring buyers from quite a distance.

There will be plenty of basketball at the Klemme gym tomorrow night (Friday) when the Garner Boys & Girs teams will invade the Klemme camp. To make it more exciting the Garner Boy Scouts will play the local troop also. This will make a total of three games. The contest will begin at seven o'clock.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder gave a birth day party last Friday afternoon in honor of her nephew, Max Barz, who was five years old on that day. A large number of Max's little friends were present to help him celebrate the glorious event. He was given many fine gifts. After playing all kinds of games the little tots were treated to a fine lunch which had been prepared by Mrs. Schroeder.

Basket Ball, Friday Jan. 16, here.

For First Aid--

Every family should keep a small supply of first aid articles and medicines handy at all times. Below we list a number of things you should have in your medicine cabinet:

Sterilized Cotton — Sterilized Guauze
Adhesive Tape — A Good Disinfectant
Cold Tablets — Cough Syrup
Asperin Tablets — Linement
Mentholatum, Vick's Salve, Etc.
Listerine — La Voris — Etc.

Come in and let us help you fill out a good list—we have everything in the drug line. Just call on us—

Seney Drug Store

The Cash Store

—where you will find a BIG REDUCTION in price on all:—

Men's Dress Overcoats — Sheep Lined Coats
Leather Vests —and— Sweaters
—Everything in the Heavy to Wear Line—
Also some real Bargains in Men's Overshoes

Be sure to see our goods and get our prices before buying.

—A SPECIAL EVERY SATURDAY—

"PAY CASH AND PAY LESS" at

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

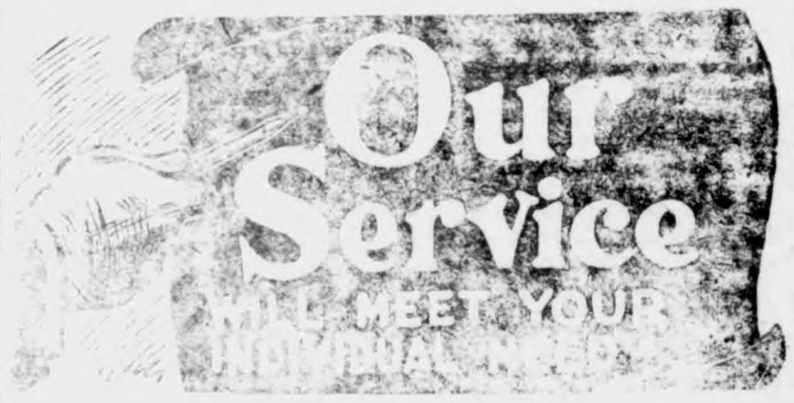
Paper Hanging

SPECIAL BARGAIN OFFER UNTIL FEB. 15

Now is the time to have your Wall Paper hung and get your house newly papered at a BARGAIN PRICE. From now until February 15th I will hang Wall Paper at 40c per roll. This is 20c per roll less than regular prices.

See me personally, or phone or call at the Times Office.

GEORGE LAWHORN, Painter & Decorator



It is the policy of our Bank always to keep our service adequate to present day requirements.

BUSINESS, BANKING LIFE, are different today.

We take a personal interest in your business welfare and guarantee you a banking service here that is up to the minute in comprehension and handling of your needs.

WE INVITE YOUR BUSINESS.

State Savings Bank
Klemme Iowa

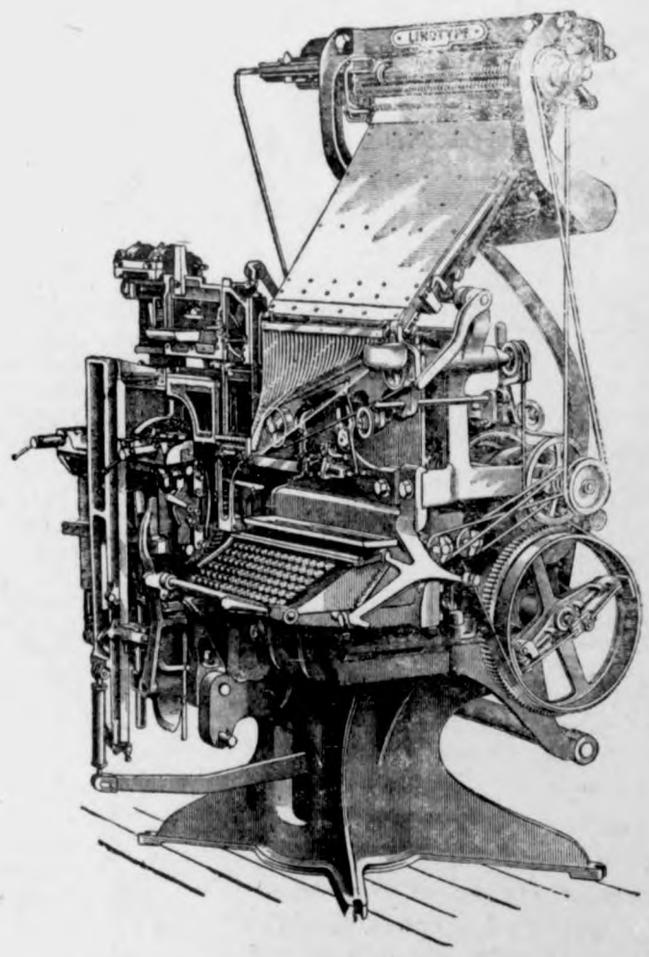
KLEMME MARKETS

January 15. 1925

Wheat	$1.50
Oats	.50
New Corn	.80—.90
Shelled Corn	1.00
Barley	.75—.80
Rye	1.00—1.15
Hogs	$9.50—$9 75
Butterfat	.44
Butter	.45
Eggs	.45
Light Hens	.10
Heavy Hens	.15
Heavy Springs	.16
Light Springs	.11
Old Roosters	.07
Ducks	.08
Geese	.06

The LINOTYE Way--

Is The Modern Way.



A MODERN Equipped Printing Plant

The Times Print Shop

THE KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-ninth Year—Number 20. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1925. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

KLEMME LOSES THREE GAMES TO GARNER FRIDAY NIGHT

WILL PLAY SWALEDALE FRIDAY

K. H. S. BOYS PUT UP A HARD FIGHT BUT ARE DEFEATED

Girls and "Boy Scout" Teams Defeated by a Heavy Score

The Klemme Tossers lost a hard fought game with Garner last Friday night. With Patet and Lemke out of the game at the beginning of the game, it slowed up the boys considerably. Patet had the misfortune of wrenching his ankle when warming up which kept him from going in at the beginning. Lemke was kept out on account of not being to practice much during the week because of a bad arm from vaccination. Gibbs playing his first game showed up well and promises some real stuff for the team in the future.

Klemme started off with a bang when Wellemeyer slipped in a ringer in the first few minutes of the play. However Garner soon took the lead and kept it all thru the game.

The Klemme boys have played better basket ball by far than they did Friday night. This is the first time Klemme has ever played her larger neighbor and they promise to become real rivals.

Lineup and summary follows

Klemme 16		Garner 21
Wellemeyer	F	Richter
D. Gibbs.	F	H. Greiman
F. Gibbs	C	Stille
Turgasen	G	Elling
Greimann	G	Schleusner
Patet		M. Greimann
Lemke		

SUMMARY—

Klemme

Field Goals— Wellemeyer 2, Lemke 1, D. Gibbs 1, Patet 1, F. Gibbs 1.

Foul Throws Made—Wellemeyer 1, D. Gibbs 1, F. Gibbs 1, Turgasen 1.

Foul Throws Missed— Wellemeyer 1, D. Gibbs 1, , Patet 1, Turgasen 1

Personal Fouls— Wellemeyer 1, Turgasen 2.

Substitutions— Patet for Greimann Lemke or D. Gibbs.

Garner—

Field Goals—Richter 4, H. Greiman 3, Stille 1, Elling 1.

Foul Throws Made— H. Greimann 1, Stille 1.

Foul Throws Missed— H. Greimann 1, Stille 2, Schleusner

Personal Fouls— H. Greimann 1, M. Greimann 1, Schleusner 1, Elling 1.

Substitutions— M. Greimann for Ellin. Elling for M. Greimann.

Girls' Game

The Klemme girls were no match at all for the fast Garner team. Garner took the lead with the first whistle and keep it throughout. The Garner team allowed Klemme to reap only one point in the first half, and the second half was nearly a repetion of the frst. Lenora Larson was out of the game on account of vaccination and this crippled the team somewhat.

Gordon was high scorer for the Garner girls, making twenty-one of the twenty four points.

Lineup and Summary.

Klemme 6		Garner 24
Stille (Capt.)	F	Gordon
Ridder	F	Livermore
Schaefer	JC	Shipull
Busch	RC	Roach (Capt)
Lau	G	Prull
Hake	G	Prouty

SUMMARY—

Klemme—

Field Goals— Stille 4 points, Ridder 2 Points.

Foul Throws made None.

Foul Throws Missed— Ridder 6, Stille 2.

Personal Fouls— Ridder 3, Lau 1,

Technical Fouls— Stille 3, Lau 1, Busch 1.

Substitutions— Schroeder for Ridder, Ridder for Schroeder.

Garner—

Field Goals— Gordon 9, Livermore 1.

Foul Throws Made— Gordon 3, Livermore 1.

Foul Throws Missed— Gordon 3, Livermore 2.

Personal Fouls—Livermore 1, Prull 2.

Technical Fouls Gordon 1, Livermore 2, , Prull 2, Roach 1.

Scout Game

The Garner Boy Scout team came down and played a group of the younger Klemme boys as an opening game. The game was a hot one, although the Garner scouts were faster and more experienced than the locals.

Klemme made four points before the Garner team woke up and then they rapidly overcame the Klemme lead. The game ended by a one-sided score of 25 to 4 in favor of Garner.

High School Plays Swaledale Friday Night; Hayfield Here Soon

Friday (tomorrow) night the High School Boys' Team goes to Swaledale This promised to be a fast one and the boys will need your support.

The next home game will be with Hayield on January 30th.

WINTER TREE TRANSPLANTING

Frozen Earth Makes it Easier to Move, Says Landscapist.

Comparatively large trees may be taken up during the winter and transplanted so that their shade may be enjoyed next summer. It is easier to do it this way, usually cheaper, and less risky than to transplant the same trees in the summer, says P. H. Elwood, landscape specialist, Iowa State College. In winter transplanting, the roots are not disturbed, since they are taken up and removed in a large ball of frozen earth.

Select the loction for the tree and cover a circle about 10 feet in ditmeter with frsh stable manure to a depth of a bout one foot. The manure will soften the frozen ground surface so that the hole may be dug more easily. The hole may be dug the same depth at the hieght of the ball of earth which is to be taken up with the tree but should be somewhat wider than the ball.

Dig up a ball of earth containing the roots of the tree to betransplanted. A two inch tree requires a ball four feet in diameter and one and one-half to two feet deep, while a six inch tree requires a ball six feet in diameter and three feet deep. After cutting down to the desired depth aroun the ball, time shoul be allowed for it to freeze solidly then cut underneath the ball as much as possible and raise the tree by tying a rope near the top, tilting the tree first in one direction, then another filling underneath with soil as the tilting is done.

After raising, the tree may be moved by pulling it over and slipping a stone-boat underneath, then returning the tree to an erect position and keeping it thus by means of guy ropes while it is being moved. The stone-boat may be pulled directly over the hole and removed by tilting the tree. The tree should then be adjusted in its new location. Some well rotted manure should be mixed with the soil to refill the hole. Prune the top of the tree moderately. Guy wires may be placed to prevent tipping. Wrap hte trunk and branches with straw and heavy paper to prevent sun scald and splitting of the bark. Lastly mulch heavily with manure or litter over an area 8 to 10 feet around the trunk. This mulch should be allowed to remain during the following summer and winter, first to prevent soil drying and later to prevent excessive freezing and thawing.

IDENTIFIED

Stranger (in hotel lobby)—What town, in your opinion has the best fire department

Schnectady—why?"

'O, I just wondered where you were from?"

BILLBOADS AND SIGNS MUST COME OFF THE IOWA HIGHWAYS

Billboards and advertising signs must come off the Iowa highways, They have no rights of any kind, property or otherwise, on the public right of way and none on other property if they interfere with the safe view of any portion of a public highway. Road officials have their orders to destroy the signs promptly after October 1st, providing the owners of the signs, after official notice do not remove them.

The Fortieth General Assembly absolutely ruled the advertising sign off the public highway. It decreed that any firm or corporation or individual guilty of erecting such a sign of any road official who neglects to destroy such a sign shall be deemed to have created a public nuisance. County attorneys are instructed to prosecute such acts against owners or road officials in civil and criminal proceedings.

All expenses incident to the removal or destruction of such signs must be borne by the owners of the signs. The law absolutely places responsibility for removal or destruction of such signs upon the road officals; township trustees for the township roads, board of supervisors for the county road system, and board of supervisors with the Highway Commission for the primary road system.

The law is definite and final. Existing signs on the right of way or private property at the order of the proper road official must come down No new signs can be erected. The language of the sections as passed by the legislature to advertising signs on hr adjoining the public high way is as follows:

Section11. BILLBOARDS AND SIGNS. Billboards and advertising Signs, whether on public or privote property, which so obstruct the view of any portion of a public highway or of a railway track as to render dangerous the use of public highway are public nuisances and may be abated and the person or persons responsible for the erection and maintenance may be punished as provided in the chapter on nuisances.

Section 12. ENFORCEMENT. Boards of supervisors and county attorneys within their respective counties, and boards of trustees within their respective townships shall enforce the last preceeding section by appropriate civil or criminal proceeding or both such proceedings.

Section 13. BILLBOARDS AND SIGNS IN PUBLIC HIGHWAYS. All billboards and advertising signs shall not hereafter be placed or erected within the boundry lines of the public highways.

Section 14. RIGHT AND DUTY TO REMOVE, All billboards and advertising signs now placed or erected within the boundry lines of the public highways shall without liability and damages, be removable.

1. By the State Highway Commission or Boards of Supervisors in case of primary roads.

2. By the board of supervisors in cae of county roads .

3. By the township trustees in case of township roads.

CLUB NOTES

The January meeting of the North Avery Progressive Club was held at Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Nelson last Friday evening. In the business meeting a motion was made and carried to the effect that all men members of thec lub meet on Monday to pick corn for William Johnson, who has been suffering with an injured knee for the past two weeks.

At the close of theb usiness meeting was in charge of the entertainment committee and the following program was given

Song	America
Scripture Reading	Rev. Gauger
Reading—The Sign of the Cross by	Iris Sherwood
Recitation—The Eskimo by Roy Arnold	
Recitation	Elelyn Arnold
Address	Rev. Gauger
Piano Solo	Harvey Nelson

Motto by all members.

The invited guests of the evening were Rev. Gauger and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Griesemer, Miss Minderts and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barger and son.

IOWA GOOD ROADS ASSOCIATION IS VERY OPTIMISTIC OVER BOND ISSUES

Des Moines, Jan. 21—Wonderful impetus was given the movement for a state-wide system of improved highways in Iowa by the messages of retiring Governor N. E Kendall and incoming Governor John Hammill, delivered before opening sessions of the 41st General Assembly. In whole or in part Kendall and Hammil both went on record as favoring the program advanced by the Iowa Good Roads Association, which includes legislation to place Iowas primary road system under state control for construction and maintenance; enactment of a tax of two cents a gallon on gasoline used in motor vehicles; and submisson to a vote of the people at the next general election in November, 1926, of an $85,000,000 serial bond issue to hasten completion of road improvement work.

Hammill and Kendall both unqualifiedly endorsed the proposal to place the primary road system under state control for construction and maintenance, in order to retain Federal Aid for Iowa. and insure a connected, state-wide system of improved highways.

In regard to the proposed two-cent tax on gasoline, Governor Hammill urged such legislation on the ground that it is only fair that those who use the highways should pay for their construction and maintenance. Governor Kendall declared that he is opposed to a gasoline tax on the principle that it is a sales tax, but said that if additional revenue is need to finance road improvements, the Legislature should submit the gasoline tax to a vote of the people for approval.

In regord to the $85,000,000 bond issue, Governor Hammill did not come out flat-footedly for or against the proposition.

"A program which contemplates the issuing of a large bond issue at this time for highway purposes should receive your very careful thoughtful consideration before its adoption," Governor Hammill told the Legislature. "I personally question its advisability." he added.

In his message, Governor Kendall declared that the road bond issue has the outstanding merit of offering those who must 'pay the freight' the oppurtunity to accept or reject the proposition, that he urged on the Legislature the fairness of submitting both the gasoline tax and the bond issue to a vote of the people at the next general election.

"If there are those," Governor Kendall declared "who favor a gasoline tax enacted by the General Assembly without ny mandate whatsembly, but who yet oppose a referendum of the bond issue to the people themselves who are competent to determine it, there is difficulty in undestanding the intellectual processes by which they arrive at such an amlous conclusion."

With the messages of the outgoing and incoming governors received, and with the General Assembly now ready to get down to active work, good roads boosters expressed their optimism that the program to give Iowa a state wide system of improved roads on a par with neighboring states will be favorably approved by the Legislature.

As soon as road committees in the House and Senate are appointted, bills providing for state control of the primary road system, a two-cent gasoline tax and submission of the $85,000,000 bond issue to the people will be presented for immediate consideration and enactment.

ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the share holders of the Klemme Co-Op. Creamery Co., that the 11th annual meeting will be held at the Idle Hour Hall, on Friday January 30, 1925, at one o'clock p. m. President, Cecretary and directors will be elected. Secretary and Treasurer will render a true account for the business of the year 1924.

When the one with whom you have been arguing ensd it by saying, "You may be right," he merely means that he doesn't believe in wast ing any more time reasoning w'th one of your inferior intellect.

TOTAL ECLIPSE OF SUN ON SATURDAY, JAN. 24TH

Real Estate Transfers

Marie Weigman to Raymond J & Marvin H. Weigmann W. D. date 1-6-25 $1.00 Und 1-3 interest in 14-95-24.

R H. Jamieson to First National Bk, Kanawha W D date 1-8-25 $1.00 N½ 20-94-24.

G. W. Schissel to Victor C. Waldeck W D date 12-24-24 $1.00 etc lots 4 7-8 & N½ lot 6 blk 5 Lackore and Howards add to Hayfield.

ohn Suurballe, Treas to Floyd Chisel Tax Sale deed date 1-13-25 $2.01 lat 8 blk 30 Andersons add to Britt.

John Suurballe, Treas to Floyd Chisel Tax Sale deed date 1-13-25 $9.72 lots 1-2- blk 28 Andersons add to Britt.

John Suurballe, Treas to Floyd Chisel Tax Sale deed date 1-13-25 $4.27 lots 1-2-3 blk 20 Andersons 2nd add to Britt.

R. H. Jamieson to First Nat. Bank Kanawha Q. C. D. 1-9-25 $1.00 N½ 20-94-24.

Winnie J. Hurd et al to Gladys L Smith W D date 10-6-24 $1.00 etc S½ NE¼ and N½ SE¼ and SW¼ SE¼ and NE¼ SW¼ and S½ SW ¼ all in 6-94-24.

E. A. Braund to C. H. Hall W D date 1-10-25 $1.0 lots 11-12 block 6 Driving Pork Add Garner and E½ lots 5 6 blk. 3 West Side Add to Garner.

Filip Lorenz to Frank A. Lorenz W D 1-13-25 W¼ SW¼ 6-95-24.

Guy B. Butts wf to Nellie Butts Q C D date 1-5-25 $1.0 S½ blk 12 Stubbins 2nd add to Britt.

Hans Scott wf to W. L. Mitchell Trustee W D date 1-12-25 $1.00 etr N½ NE¼ and SW¼ NE¼ 34-97-23.

23 YEAR OLD LAWYER YOUNGEST PROSECUTOR

DES MOINES—Ed. Fackler of Corning, 23 years old, claims to be the youngest county attorney in the United States, according to his father State Senator Ed Fackler, senior, who is here with the forty-first General Assembly.

Ed, the younger, took his office January 2, and was elected the same time his fther was elected to the states senate.

Twenty-four hours after his installation Prosecutor Fackler obtained the confession of three prisoners and had them on their way to the penitentiary.

Senator Fackler has servel three terms in the state house of representatives. On Nov. 2 he was elected to the senate.

What is more meloncoly than a pile of canceled checks.

close group some distance to the southwest of the sun. But above all else do not fail to make the most of your opportunities to observe the wonderful and mysterious corona which can never be seen except when the sun is totally eclipsed and which very few people ever have the good fortune to see.

Brilliant Stars in View

'Although the events of this one day dwarfs all others by comparison on the January skies, it is in midwinter that evening skies are at their best, the American Nature association points out. There are more brilliant stars in view than at any other time of the year, sparkling more than at any other time of the year, when the denser air is cold and frosty. If one could look at the stars outside of the earth's atmosphere, he would find that they do not sparkle at all but shine with a clear steady light.

"We would see the stars in the daytime too, s well as at night, for it is the atmosphere that scatters the light of the sun and makes the glare of light all over the sky that hides the stars from view by day. If we could do our star-gazing from the moon, we would be surprised to find the sky thickly studded with stars in the daytime, for on the moon, there is little, if any, air."—Mason City Globe.

ONE CHANCE IN 100 YEARS

HERE'S WHAT TO LOOK FOR WHEN SUN ECLIPSE APPEARS

Flames of Hydrogen From Moon Visible

WASHINGTON,— Millions of Americans will see on Saturday, January 24, something they probably never see again, a total eclipse of the sun in some places and a partial eclipse over the greater part of the United States. There will not be an other in more than a century.

Those who live within a belt 100 miles wide and 5000 miles long rang ing from northern Minnesota across northern Wisconsin and Michgan, the Great Lakes to New York, Long Island, Connecticut and Rhode Island, parts of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Massachuessetts, will see the flaming sun blotted out on the morning of the twenty-fourth.Those who live near this path across the country—a path that ends at sunset near the north of Scotland—will see the sun shadowed in part, the extent depending on how near they live to this belt.

To Rise With "Bite Taken Out"

In Duluth, Buffalo, New York city, New Haven and many other large cities the eclipse will be total. The partial eclipse will be very large nearly total, in some of the largest cities, including Boston, Providence Albany, Philedephia, Baltimore, Washington and Chcago. As far south as New Orleans and Omoha, the partial eclipse will be large.

In most of the central states, the sun will rise more or less eclipsed; but from lake Erie eastward, all of the eclipse will take place after the sun has risen.

In New York city the total eclipse wil take place about 9:10 o'clock a. m. and the time of the greatest eclipse for most of the cities in the east that keep eastern standard time will vary but a few minutes from that. ;The partial eclipse will begin about 8 o'clock in the same section and the eclipse will be over about half-past ten.

When the eclipse becomes total the brighter stars and planets appear and also the beautiful solar cor on that the astronomer is so anxious to study. This is a magnificient halo of pearly light extending to a great distance from the sun and defferent in shape and appearance at every eclipse, says a special bulletin of the American Nature association. It is never visible except during a total solar eclipse and can be studied only at that time because its light is so faint that the glare of sunlight in the daytime hides it from view. It is only when the moon obligingly comes between sun and earth and shuts out the light of the sun that the corona shines forth in all its wonderful beauty.

What to Look For

"All those who find themselves within the path of the total eclipse should look out for the shadow band, wavy bands of light and shade that flit over the landscape and build ings just before and after the total eclipse,' says the bulletin. "The should look out for the interesting phenomenon known as the thin, thread like solar crescent breaks up into beads of light as the total eclipse is about to begin and which are seen again just as it ends."

"Look also for the scarlet solar prominences during the total eclipse which are flames of glowng gases of hydrogen and helium rising from the hidden surface of the moon to heights of thousands of miles visible beyond the edge of the moon in queer forms and shapes.

"The brighter stars and planets appear during the total eclipse, and even a little before and after it. The three planets, Venus, Mercury and Jupiter, should be seen in a

U. S. WEALTH NOW $320,803,862,000

Nation's Riches Show Increase of 72.2 Per Cent Since 1912.

Washington.—The wealth of the United States at the end of December, 1922, on the best estimates available of all property classified by the census bureau, was placed at $320,803,862,000. This was an increase of 72.2 per cent for the decade, since in 1912 the census found the nation's wealth to be $186,299,664,000.

Many difficulties and necessarily wide margins for estimate and error in putting together its calculations, the bureau said, made its findings impossible of the close application given to its population estimates.

The item of greatest value in the category of national wealth was real estate and its improvements subject to taxation, which were found to be worth $155,908,625,000. The second item in point of size was the grouped valuation of the clothing, furniture, vehicles and like property of individuals, which totaled $39,816,001,000.

Third on the list was the value of manufactured products on hand and in distribution placed at $28,422,848,000, while the next largest item was $29,505,819,000 representing real property and its improvements listed by the states as exempt from taxation.

The value of railroads and their equipment as demonstrated largely from compilations of interstate commerce commission reports, was estimated at $19,900,800,000.

The machinery, implements and tools of manufacturing industry were found to be worth $15,783,200,000, while the value of public utility property, including telegraph and telephone systems, electric light and power systems, street railways, canals and irrigation enterprises, was fixed at $15,414,447,000.

Live stock on farms was valued at $5,807,104,000, and motor vehicles of all classes were said to be worth $4,567,407,000, or nearly a billion less than the figure given for agricultural products on hand at the same time, which was $5,465,796,000. The country's possessions of gold and silver came far down on the list of valuations, being $4,278,155,000.

President Holds Europe Not Ready for Arms Meet

Washington.—Conditions in Europe still preclude any move by the United States toward another arms conference, in the opinion of President Coolidge. The Washington government consequently is making no further move toward the calling of such a conference.

The White House authorized a flat denial of published stories that an arms conference would be called early in the spring.

Mr. Coolidge still feels that the United States should await the outcome of the move made by the League of Nations to bring about limitation of armaments and should do nothing in the matter until the success or failure of that move is established.

Benny Leonard, Champion Lightweight, Quits Ring

New York.—Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, announced his retirement from the prize ring on Thursday night.

The lightweight champion, in an open letter to his friends, said that he was giving up the adulation that comes to a world's champion because his mother not only had requested him to do so, but because her health was failing visibly as a result of his continuance in the ring.

Leonard captured the lightweight championship from Freddie Welsh in 1917, after five years of battling among the lesser lights. His last battle was against Pat Moran at Cleveland, on August 11, 1924, in which he was victorious.

80 Great Lakes Cities Protest Water Diversion

Cleveland, Ohio.—A protest resolution against the rights of congress to pass Chicago's lake water diversion legislation now before a special committee at Washington was unanimously adopted at the closing session here of the two-day conference of approximately three hundred delegates from eighty Great Lakes cities, held under the auspices of the Great Lakes Harbor association.

The resolution requested the secretary of war to require of the sanitary district of Chicago the installation, within a reasonable length of time, of a modern system of sewage disposal, and protested against any legislation that may sanction diversions affecting the water levels of the Great Lakes.

Haynes Sees Promise

Washington. — Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, in a statement issued on Friday, the fifth anniversary of prohibition, said accomplishments during the period "warrant a fair degree of satisfaction."

Drops $1,000,000 Suit

New York.—The $1,000,000 damage suit filed in 1920 by Allan Ryan against officials of the New York stock exchange for expulsion was discontinued.

SIMON Y. PATINO

Senor Simon Y. Patino, Bolivian minister to Spain and perhaps the richest man in South America, who has arrived in New York with his personal physician, two secretaries, a valet, a manager and 50 pieces of baggage, mostly trunks. The "Tin King," as he is known, is reputed to be worth a hundred million dollars and he owns 14 different homes in various parts of the world.

SECRETARY SLEMP TO RESIGN FEBRUARY 1

President's Aid to Be Succeeded by Rep. Sanders.

Washington.—Official announcement was made at the White House that C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to the President, would retire from that office within a few weeks, probably on February 1, and that the vacancy would be filled on March 4 by the nomination of Everett Sanders, now a representative in congress from the state of Indiana.

Mr. Sanders was in charge of the speakers' bureau at the western headquarters of the Republican national committee in Chicago in the recent campaign.

Mr. Saunders, who will round out eight years of service in the house on March 4, is not a "political lame duck." He did not run for re-election in November.

It also became known authoritatively that Postmaster General Harry S. New had been invited to continue in that post and that he had accepted.

It was further learned that Theodore Roosevelt, the Republican candidate for governor of New York in the recent campaign, is under consideration for appointment as director of the United States vetreans' bureau. Maj. Gen. Frank T. Hines, the incumbent, it was said, would shortly retire, although the President would be content for him to stay.

Many other changes in positions below the cabinet rank, it was stated, would be made immediately following the induction of President Coolidge into office.

Bishop William M. Brown Found Guilty of Heresy

Cleveland, Ohio. — Expulsion from the ministry was announced here as a fitting punishment for the Rt. Rev. William Montgomery Brown, retired bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Arkansas.

The finding came from the church's board of review after three days of argument on the action of the trial court which last May found Bishop Brown guilty of uttering doctrines contrary to those held by the church. The reviewing body discovered no error in the trial, affirming those proceedings without exception.

Bishop William A. Leonard of Cleveland, presiding officer of the review court, explained that the power to put the sentence into effect rests with the house of bishops. That body will meet at the general convention of the church in New Orleans next September.

Thomas F. Foley, Tammany Hall Chief, Dies Suddenly

New York.—Thomas F. Foley, veteran Tammany Hall leader, and one of the political sponsors of Gov. A. E. Smith, died at the Rockefeller institute of pneumonia. He had been ill but a few days.

South Carolina Rejects Child Labor Amendment

Columbia, S. C.—The proposed child labor amendment to the Constitution was rejected by the legislature of South Carolina. In each house the vote was unanimous.

Refugee Care Is Planned

Harbin, Manchuria.—The American Red Cross has cabled American Consul Hansen a proposal to transport to the United States the Esquimaux who were removed from Wrangell Island by Russians.

Exceed Budget Balance

Paris.—France's revenue for 1925 will exceed her expenditures by 34,000,000 francs or $1,815,000, according to a report of the budget committee of the chamber.

HOOVER REFUSES NEW CABINET JOB

Unable to Accept Offer of Agricultural Department Portfolio.

Washington.—Herbert Hoover, who years ago declined the interior secretaryship from the hands of President Harding, has refused an offer of the Agricultural department portfolio from President Coolidge. Mr. Hoover prefers to stay at the head of the Department of Commerce.

With the President's approval, Mr. Hoover issued this statement:

"In view of the press reports, it seems to be desirable to state that the President did me the honor to suggest that I consider transfer to the post of secretary of agriculture.

"He expressed his belief that the present need of that department was an administration in which emphasis should be given to solution of the farmer's marketing problem.

"To this I fully agree. Neverthless, I felt that, in the future as in the past, the greatest contribution I could make toward improvement of the farmer's position lay in the advancement of measures that make for reduction of costs of our whole distribution system, and in helping to bring about improvement and stability in the general industrial and commercial situation both at home and abroad. The farmer's problem is a problem of the nation as a whole.

"I deeply appreciate the confidence which the President has shown in me, but I have told him that I believe it would be to the best interest for me to decide against the suggestion, which I have done."

Bill Hart's Wife Denies That Film Actor Beat Her

Los Angeles, Cal.—Winifred Westover Hart took the witness stand in Judge Albert Stephens' court and absolved Bill Hart of three-year-old charges of beating her up.

Hart's attorney asked: "In the publicity about your separation you were repeatedly quoted as saying that Mr. Hart had beaten you and dragged you around by the hair."

"That was published, but it wasn't true," she said with downcast eyes.

The vindication threw the courtroom into a sensation, as Hart suddenly rose to his feet, raised a pair of trembling hands, and groaned loudly, interrupting his wife's sobs:

"I—I beg your pardon, your honor," Hart apologized, sitting down again. "But you cannot tell how great a relief this is to me."

Mrs. Hart threw the burden of marital differences upon the movie hero, detailing their domestic life from the marriage November 7, 1921, until she said Hart ejected her from their Hollywood home May 1, 1922.

Jack Dempsey to Retire to Wed Estelle Taylor

Los Angeles.—Jack Dempsey's hat is in the ring.

But Dempsey is under the hat and the ring is a wedding circlet. He's going to marry Estelle Taylor in May or June and retire from pugilism.

Those are his plans, announced here, and the last part of them, concerning his retirement, has created a furore in the sport world.

"It is possible I may have one more fight," Jack told a reporter, "but I doubt it. It all depends on what materializes in the next few months."

"Have Miss Taylor's wishes anything to do with your retirement?" the reporter asked.

"Well," said Jack, "she hasn't taken any definite stand on the matter, but I think she would be pleased if I didn't fight any more."

Head of Cement Firm Gets Divorce in Chicago

Chicago.—Theodore G. Dickinson, millionaire president of the Marquette Cement Manufacturing company, obtained a divorce from his wife of 45 years, Mrs. Mary Belville Dickinson. Mrs. Dickinson received as alimony $500,000 in cash and securities. Mr. Dickinson is well past sixty. Mr. Dickinson took the witness chair to tell of his marriage on June 1, 1880. They lived together until January, 1914, when Mrs. Dickinson decided to live apart.

Three Die on Gallows in Coast Holdup Slaying

San Francisco, Cal.—Jack Ferdinand and John Sears were hanged at San Quentin, and John Geregac at Folsom for the killing of C. A. Chapman of Los Angeles in a holdup. Ferdinand and Sears went to their death on a double trap while 150 spectators looked on.

Women Aid Amendment

Washington. — Reiterating their stand in favor of ratification of the child labor amendment, the General Federation of Women's Clubs voted aid toward a fund to promote the fight for the amendment.

Seek Bank Embezzler

Topeka, Kans.—Volney Johnson, paroled bank embezzler, named as an intermediary in alleged pardon sales by former Governor Davis, is being sought by the attorney general.

ALANSON HOUGHTON

Alanson B. Houghton, now ambassador to Berlin, has been selected by President Coolidge to succeed Frank B. Kellogg as ambassador to Great Britain.

U. S. GOVERNMENT MARKET QUOTATIONS

Washington.—For the week ending January 15.—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Northern sacked round white potatoes, $1.10@1.20 carlot sales in Chicago, 85@95c f. o. b. New York Danish type cabbage, $25.00@30.00 bulk per ton, $18.00@20.00 f. o. b. Rochester. Midwestern yellow onions, $2.75@3.35 in consuming centers. Stayman winesap apples, $6.00@7.00; New York Baldwins, $5.50@7.00.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago hog prices closed at $10.90 for top and $10.00@10.85 for bulk. Medium and good beef steers, $7.85@13.00; butcher cows and heifers, $3.50@11.00; feeder steers, $4.75@7.65; light and medium weight veal calves, $9.25@13.00. Fat lambs, $16.00@19.25; feeding lambs, $14.75@17.25; yearlings, $13.75@17.25; fat ewes, $7.00@11.00.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Closing prices of 92-score butter: New York, 39½c; Chicago, 38¼c; Philadelphia, 41c; Boston, 40c. Wholesale prices on Wisconsin primary cheese markets January 14: Twins, 23¾c; cheddars, 23¾c; single daisies, 24½c; double daisies, 24c; longhorns, 24¾c; square prints, 24¾c.

GRAIN—Quoted January 15: No. 1 dark northern wheat: Minneapolis, $1.77@2.13. No. 2 red winter wheat: St. Louis, $2.04@2.07; Kansas City, $2.04. No. 3 red winter wheat: Chicago, $1.95@1.96. No. 2 hard winter wheat: St. Louis, $1.85½; Kansas City, $1.77@1.96. No. 4 hard winter wheat: Chicago, $1.80. No. 2 mixed corn: Kansas City, $1.20@1.21½. No. 2 yellow corn: Chicago, $1.29; Kansas City, $1.25. No. 3 yellow corn: Chicago, $1.27; Minneapolis, $1.27@1.29; St. Louis, $1.26½@1.27½. No. 3 white corn: Chicago, $1.25. No. 3 white oats: Chicago, 58¼@59c; Minneapolis, 54¾@55c; St. Louis, 60@61c; Kansas City, 61c.

HAY—Quoted January 15: No. 1 timothy: Kansas City, $16.75; Minneapolis, $18.50. No. 1 alfalfa: Kansas City, $23.00. No. 1 prairie: Minneapolis, $17.00.

Edwin Denby Cleared, Fall Censured in Report

Washington.—While defending Edwin Denby as secretary of the navy, a Republican minority of the senate oil committee, in a report, vigorously condemns Albert B. Fall as secretary of the interior for accepting a loan of $100,000 and other favors from Edward L. Doheny, California oil magnate, to whom a California naval oil reserve was leased.

The report, signed by Senators Smoot (Utah), Stanfield (Ore.), Bursum (N. M.), Cameron (Ariz.) and Spencer (Mo.), was submitted by the last-named senator so it might be before the senate prior to the calling up for adoption next week of the majority report, submitted at the last session by Senator Walsh (Dem., Mont.), prosecutor in the oil inquiry.

Robbers Looted Bank of $184,000; Will Not Reopen

Bloomington, Ill.—A check made by bank examiners of the Farmers' State bank at Chenoa following the robbery January 13 was completed showing that the loss amounts to $184,000, instead of $75,000 as first estimated.

The loss, it is understood, is largely personal to J. F. Kelley, the aged president of the bank, and to the directors. It is understood that the bank will not be reopened.

John D., Jr., Gives Tokyo University $1,600,000

New York.—A gift of $4,000,000 yen (at the present rate of exchange about $1,600,000) by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., for the restoration of the library of the Imperial university of Tokyo was confirmed by Mr. Rockefeller's office here.

Soo Line Official Dies

Minneapolis Minn. — William L. Martin, seventy-one, former vice president of the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie railway, and one of the outstanding figures in the transportation industry, died here.

Woman Killed by Leopard

Bay City, Mich.—Mrs. Dolly Hill, known to the circus as Dora Valiceda, who was attacked by a leopard she was training here last Friday, died of her injuries.

GOV. JOHN HAMMILL IS INAUGURATED

CEREMONIES AT THE STATE HOUSE MOST ELABORATE

A new state administration began in Iowa with the inauguration of John Hammill as Iowa's twenty-fourth governor in impressive ceremonies before a joint session of the senate and house of the legislature in the house chamber.

State officers, the supreme court, military and political leaders from all parts of the state were present at the inaugural.

Following a concert by Rubinson's orchestra which began at 2 o'clock, Speaker Willis C. Edson called the joint convention to order.

A committee of senators and representatives escorted the governor and his party from the executive office to the house chamber.

The Inaugural Procession.

Leading the inaugural procession was the governor's military staff, headed by Adjutant General Lasher.

Immediately following came Governor Kendall, Governor-elect Hammill Lieutenant governor-elect Kimball, Chief Justice Faville and the joint legislative committee.

Chief Justice Faville administered the oath of office to Lieutenant Governor Kimball, who became presiding officer of the convention.

Governor Takes Oath.

Governor Hammill then subscribed to the oath of office, administered by Chief Justice Faville, and commenced his inaugural address in which he requested the co-operation of everybody in order that he might succeed in giving an administration to result in great good to the citizens and advancement of the many interests of the state.

If this, the Forty-first Iowa general assembly accepts the unanimous recommendation of the two governors Iowa has had—N. E. Kendall, who has just stepped out of office, and John Hammill, who was inaugurated immediately thereafter—it will regard enactments along the following lines to be the most important items on this winter's legislative program:

(1) Laws to give whatever assistance the state can to aid the farmer in organizing for odrerly marketing.

(2) Repeal of the public fund preference banking laws, and measures restricting conditions under which banks can loan their assets.

(3) Ratification of the federal child labor amendment, and enactment of the program of laws advocated by the Iowa child welfare commission.

(4) Addition of a woman member to the board of control, and merging of the state board of parole into that bureau.

(5) Making whatever provision is necessary to house, feed and educate all who apply for admittance to the three great state institutions for higher education.

(6) Placing control of primary road construction under the highway commission, and thus insuring federal aid to the state.

(7) Enactment of some sort of an income tax, to replace in part the general property tax.

Some of the "White Meat" in Governor John Hammill's Inaugural Address.

Our schools and colleges should be divorced from political influence.

Tax reduction can only result if revenues are kept ahead of the expenditures.

Where we find Child Labor, we find illiteracy. If it exists in one section of the country, its results will reach every other section of the country.

I think the time is nearly at hand when we will have to put a halt to bond issue which our children will have to pay and adopt the motto "pay as you go".

It costs the people no more to raise a fund to be used entirely for road building than to raise a fund to be used partly for road building and partly for paying the interest on bonds.

We must induce the great mass of American Commonwealths as they become more and more industrialized to abandon the general property tax and supplement it by taxes on personal incomes and business earnings.

There is a lot of talk about providing more money for the farmer; more debts must be paid. What the farmer wants to hear about is not where they can borrow more money but how they can pay what they already owe.

We must improve Iowa roads and the work should be carried on as rapidly as possible, consistent with the ability of the people to pay. Large obligations that are a burden and excessive, ought to be guaded against by the public the same as by individuals.

Today, with the automobile, the motor truck and buss, the road is not a neighborhood and town road but a county, a city, a state, a national highway, used by everybody from everywhere. The gasoline tax is not a sales tax. Its purpose is not to raise money by tax on sales, but to raise it by tax on road use.

The solution of the tax problem should be accomplished without detriment to the efficiency of our schools.

"Let us as individual citizens keep in mind our responsibility for law enforcement and observance of our laws, remember that the foundation of all law and order lies in the greatest of American institutions—the home.. It is the base upon which the whole structure of society rests, being the most sacred place of all things earthly. If the law of the home is not properly enforced, the laws outside of the home will be broken."

LEGISLATURE IS NOW IN SESSIO

Chief Subject of Discussion Proposed New Legislation

With a determination to do days work and to do it courageou the members of the forty-first Io general assembly have again gat ed at the State House in Des Moi to grind out such new laws as meet with their approval.

There was little time lost in eff ing an organization of both the Ho and Senate on the opening day.

W. C. Edson of Storm Lake unanimously chosen speaker of house and immediately assumed duties as chairman.

In his speech of acceptance Ed the new speaker of the house dicted that the coming session wo be one of "carrying on" on work ordinary constructive legislation ther than the enactment of any gle bit of startling or outstand legislation.

"No great thing is likely to be dertaken this session," he decla Rather we must carry on the work ready undertaken. This is Io forty-first legislative step. This sion will try to get ready for that may be done in the future will do my best to fulfill the duties task that you have conferred me."

APPOINTMENTS AT THE STATE HOUSE

Senator Ed H. Campbell of Grove, who was elected president tem of the senate. Campbell de ed Senator J. L. Brookhart of W ington, brother of Col. Smith Brookhart.

Walter Beam of Martensdale installed as secretary of the senate, succeeding Col. Leon worth. Beam has been assistant retary of the senate for many Miss Elsie Dachroth was named vate secretary to Governor Ham She has been secretary for mill while lieutenant governor was also secretary to Mrs. T. P. lowell, republican national comm woman, during the last campaign

EXTRACTS FROM KENDALL FAREWELL ADDRESS.

Not to vote when qualified w made as discreditable as not t honestly incurred debts.

Cut expenses not merely to the but to the bone.

Equality of taxes. No varie property should be permitted t cape its fair tax to the public ury.

Government ownership of ra may be bad, but railroad domi of government is worse.

Since women bear equally with the burdens of government the entitled to share equally with m the honors and distinctions.

The next war, if there is one, God forbid, will be won by super of air equipment. Iowa shoul ond the government for an army tion field at Camp Dodge.

We disapprove of a large sional army but our country de a sufficient citizen soldiery re function efficiently when needed

Iowa cannot afford to be first; she must be 100 per cent enlightenment of her citizens.

The dominant concern of soc the well being of the child.

We are proud of the public of Iowa and we rejoice over t sults.

We must not abandon the o ioned notion that the people safely trusted.

WOULD CUT DISBURSEME

If appropriation recommend set out in a proposal bill, adopted by the legislature, t bursements of the state would duced from $17,180,471.21 a for the next two years to $14.1 70 and the state levy from 11.50 mills.

The total taxable valuation property in the state, as repor the budget director, is $1,086,9 and the annual amount to be by direct property levy $8,630,4

The general fund would cos the amount derived from direc tion, other than from the bon any unexpended appropriations the last biennial, all revenue sources other than direct t available for state purposes. other money in the state treas aggregated by law for specif poses.

The customs and formalitie opening a regular session of the lature will be followed out. T quires a period of about ten da ter which the real work of the s which begins with the introduc bills will be commenced.

A law permitting bankers nish government bonds as for public fund deposits is bein sidered by the Iowa Bankers ciation and may be submitted state legislature.

The use of manufactured ga auxiliary heating purposes is in ing rapidly in Iowa.

The twenty-two welfare org tions of Des Moines which are the supervision of the public w bureau of the Chamber of Com expended $257,390.91 during 19 secretary of the bureau, disclo his annual report made public.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ Iowa is one of the richest ★ markets in the world. ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Iowa State News

Events of Recent Occurrence Condensed for our Readers.

The state convention of Maccabees will be held at Cedar Rapids Feb. 20-21.

Audubon firemen may be armed with sawed-off shotguns to fight possible robberies.

Plans are being made for the formal opening of the new $70,000 high school building at Riceville.

Improvement of forty streets at a cost of about $500,000 is being planned in civic circles at Dubuque.

The Iowa budget director suggests that we cut about two millions off our Iowa expenses. Which is excellent.

Stratford voted $15,000 bonds for an electric distributing station. The power will come from Webster City.

The Indianola city council has passed unanimously a resolution to resurface the public square with asphalt.

With 250 population at Webb eighteen students are in college. This is nearly 8 per cent. Webb claims it's the record in Iowa.

With eight divorces and eighty-two marriages in 1923, Palo Alto county claims the Iowa record for the smallest number of divorces.

Members of the society of Friends in Philadelphia and vicinity have given Penn college at Oskaloosa cash and pledges amounting to $50,000.

Two hundred and seventy-five Iowa farm boys and girls participated in the judging contest at the annual boys' and girls' short course at Ames.

The friends of the child labor amendment in Iowa are now thoroughly organized to promote ratification of this measure by the legislature.

Under the Iowa law, one examiner has been provided for every one hundred banks under state jurisdiction. There are 1,250 banks under this classification.

With the extension of service to twenty-five additional towns during 1924, electrification of the urban portion of the state practically has been completed.

Iowa people bought 3,250,000 electric light bulbs last year, according to estimates secured from manufacturers by the Iowa Committee on Public Utility Information.

The Des Moines population is 147,257. This is the estimate made in the new city directory which is larger and more complete than last year's book and contains 2,$58 pages.

Were they disposed to do it, farmers of Polk county, Iowa, could with the proceeds of one year's crops, pay off every dollar of their mortgage debt and other obligations.

Helen Keller, gifted champion of rights of the blind, will be in Des Moines, Feb. 2 and 3, to deliver a series of addresses closing her mass-meeting at Hoyt Sherman place.

Applications for tax exemption for former soldiers are receivable now at the offices of the county auditors. By the Iowa law a $500 valuation may be exempted for former service men.

The Merchants' National Bank of Cedar Rapids announced it would erect a $1,000,000 bank and office building this year. It will be ready for occupancy in the spring of 1926.

The purchase of an armored car by Polk county to be used by deputy sheriffs in transporting money about the county was being considered by members of the board of supervisors.

There are 27,301 bungalows and two story residences in Des Mones, practically 1,000 more than there were last year, aacording to the report of Des Moines Real Estate board's survey.

Contracts for the paving of the Blue Grass and Buffalo highways, awarded have been modified and approved by the Iowa State highway commission. The contracts represent an expenditure of $651,835.98.

When it comes to a record for fewest divorces Mitchell county believes it can go to the head. For the year 1924 there were eighty-three marriage licenses issued, while only five couples were divorced.

Plans for a $416,000 bridge and viaduct running southwest across the railroad tracks and the Coon river to connect with Southwest Twenty-first street Des Mones have been approved by the city council.

The late Henry C. Wallace left an estate valued at $166,499.95, plus $49,610.70 in life insurance, with obligations and debts of approximately $126,000, according to the preliminary report of the administration filed in district court.

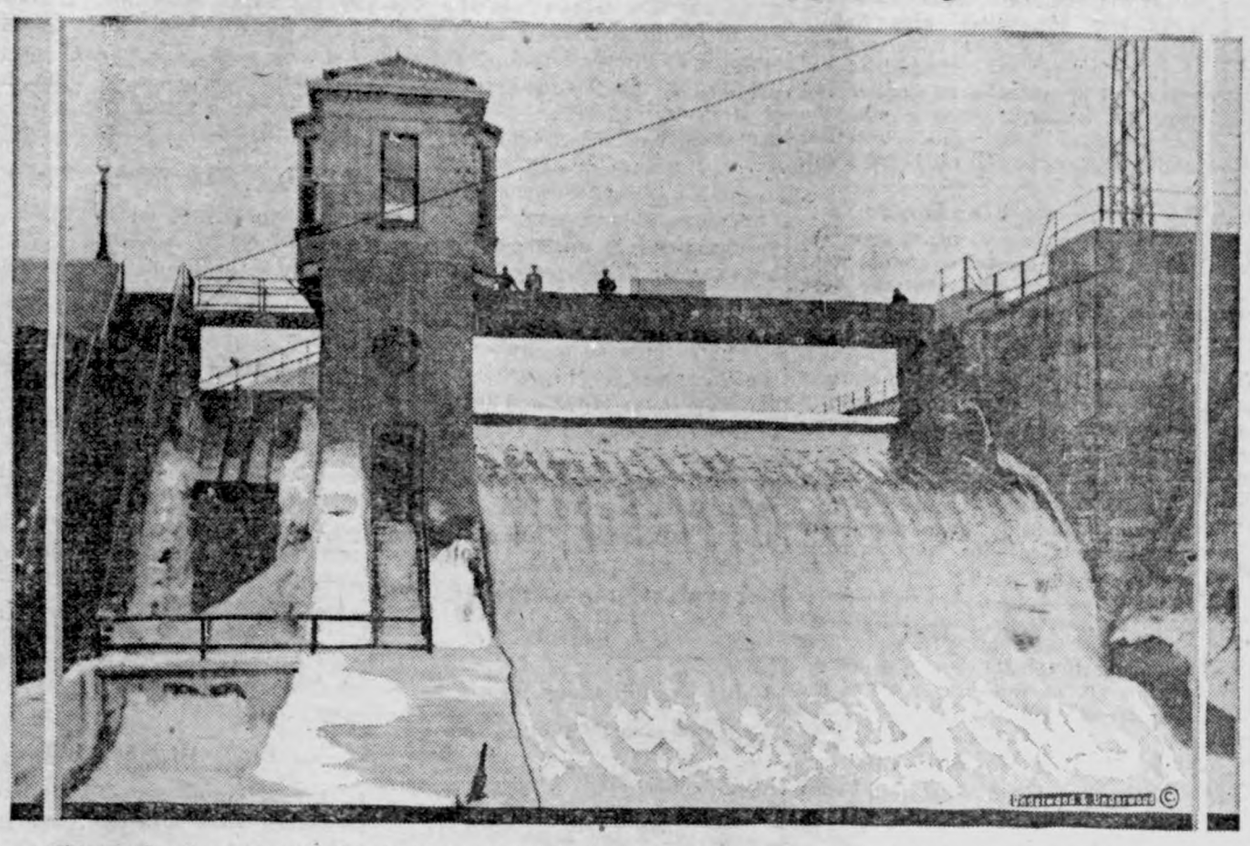
Captain R. T. Edwards, U. S. Recruiting Officer at Des Moines gave a splendid talk on Army Opportunities for young men which was broadcasted over station W H O, Bankers Life Building. He had a wonderful interesting story for all young men as well as their parents, describing to them some of the things of their regular army not generally known. He emphasized the possibility of service in the army in realizing the ambition of young men to make their life successful.

A report from Waterloo says every resident along the CedarFalls- Hudson road is reported in favor of hard surfacing.

Two tons of game fish—bass, pike, crappie and sunfish— were found smothered to death in the ice at Burlington.

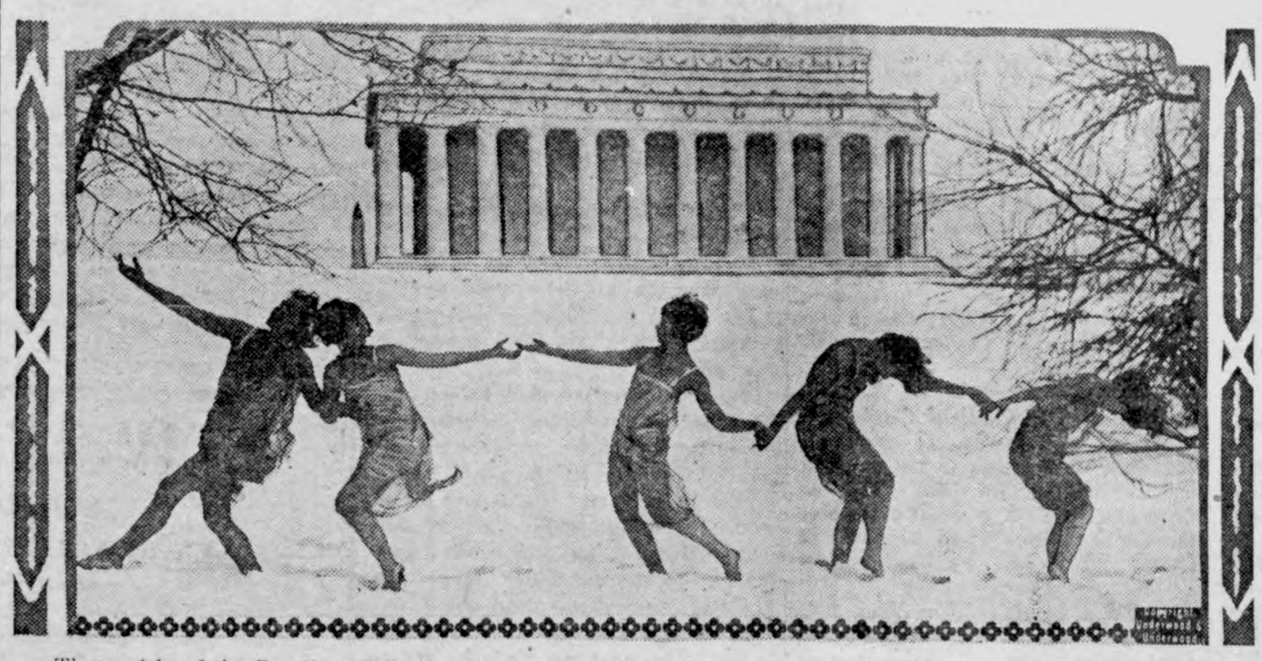
An increase of approximately 30 per cent in the number of public health nurses supported in Iowa wholly by public funds in 1924 than in 1922, is noted in the biennial report of Miss Anna Drake of the public health nursing bureau of the state board of health.

Chicago's Drainage System Crippled by Decision



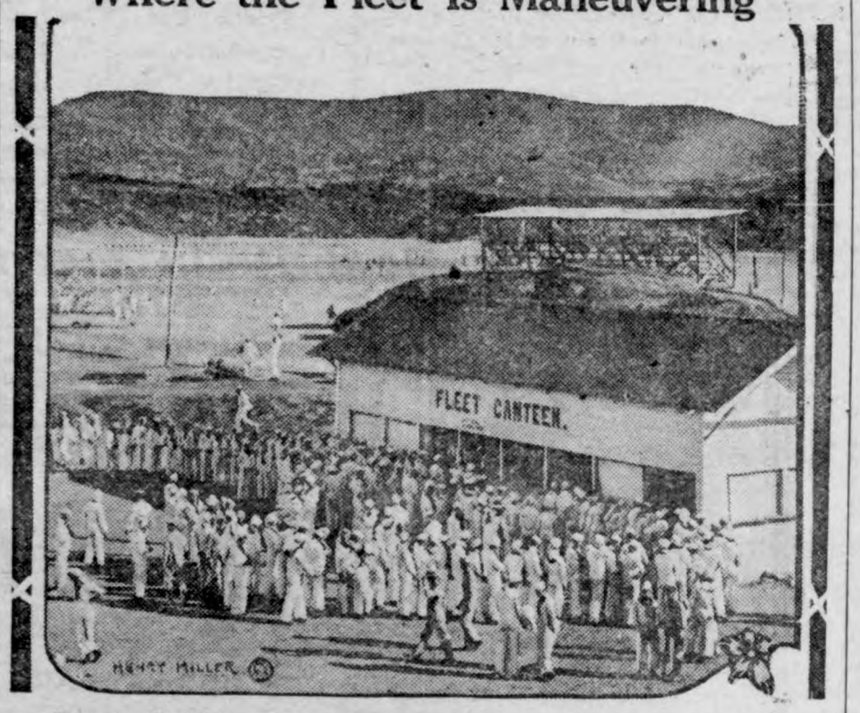
Chicago is alarmed over the decision of the United States Supreme court that the sanitary district may not divert from Lake Michigan more than 4,167 cubic feet of water a second. The engineers say 10,000 feet a second is necessary for disposal of the sewage. The illustration shows the dam at Lockport, Ill., which controls the level of water in the drainage canal.

Pretty Dance, but How About Their Feet?



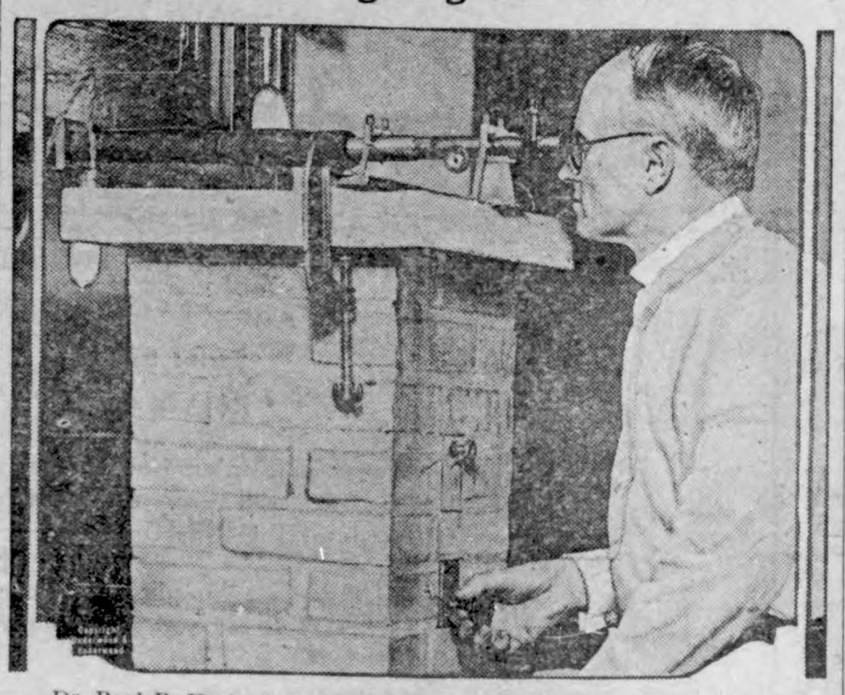
These girls of the Caroline McKinley dancers cavorted in the deep snow before the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, expressing their rejoicing over the passing of the storm.

Where the Fleet Is Maneuvering



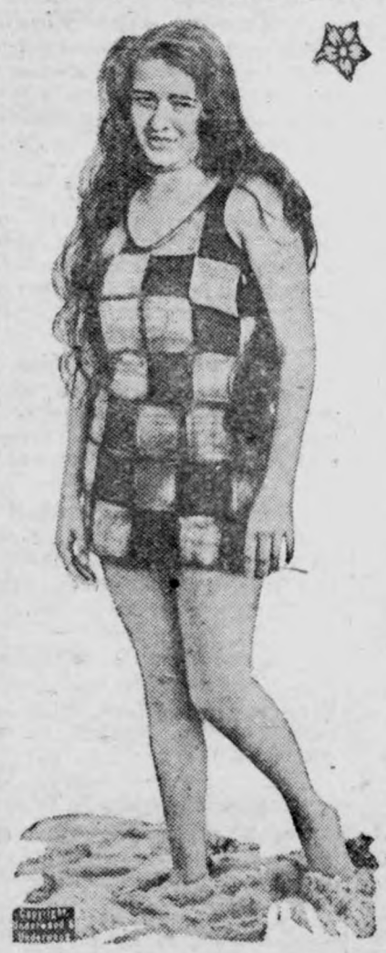
Here is the fleet canteen at Guantanamo bay, Cuba, where the gobs can "spend their money like sailors" while the Atlantic fleet is going through its winter maneuvers there. The canteen is run by the government and all articles are sold to the sailors at cost.

Heyl Reweighing the Universe



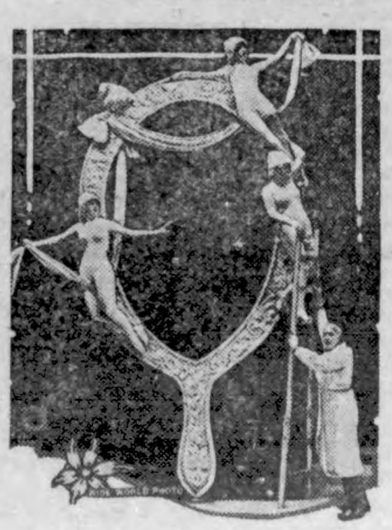
Dr. Paul R. Heyl, physicist at the United States bureau of standards, has decided to weigh the earth, the sun, moon and stars. He is making his tests in a dark cave 35 feet beneath the basement of the bureau of standards. He has suspended two accurately weighed gold balls from the end of an aluminum bar, which in turn is suspended by a light wire that allows the apparatus to rotate. Thus the balls follow a circular course much like the orbit of the earth in its rotation around the sun. The apparatus is being operated by Dr. Heyl from another room in order not to affect the experiment by the heat from the body.

BEACH CROSS-WORDS



Naturally the cross-word puzzle bathing suit arrived, coincidentally with the opening of the winter social season at Palm Beach; and here is Miss Margaret Kocher snapped at the Florida society resort in her new costume.

BERLIN LIKED THIS



Dr. Angelos of Berlin and his living mirror with which he recently created a sensation in the German capital.

HIGH HONOR COMES TO NAVY VETERAN

Ben A. Webster, new commander of the Department of Iowa of the American Legion, is the first navy veteran, the first enlisted man and the youngest man to be elected to that position. He was born at Waucoma, Iowa, March 4, 1892.

Commander Webster was a second-class petty officer in the aviation branch at Great Lakes. At the time of the signing of the armistice he was at an officers' training school.

His record in the Legion is brilliant. He helped to organize a post at Waucoma and was commander of the Fourth district in 1923. He is a forceful speaker and an indefatigable worker. He has spent much time going from post to post, writing letters, sending telegrams and doing the thousand and one things necessary to build up and sustain the morale which has made Iowa Legionnaires famous among their fellows all over the country.

The new commander attended Shattuck Military academy for three years.

Ben A. Webster.

He graduated from the University of Minnesota. He won his "M" as a high hurdler and was president of the senior class.

He then went into the lumber business and is now general manager of a chain of yards. He is married and is the father of three children, two girls and a boy. He now lives at Mason City.

Neglecting Problems of National Defense

"The American people are neglecting problems of national defense and almost overnight have forgotten the lessons of the World war," said James A. Drain, national commander of the American Legion, at a luncheon attended by two of the United States army round-the-world flyers, Capt. Lowell H. Smith and Lieut. Leslie Arnold. "I cannot emphasize too much," Commander Drain said, "the necessity of perfecting our national defense, even while we are talking peace, and preparedness in the air is not the least of our problems by any means. Our government should follow the lead you Magellans of the air have given it, that in the unhappy event of war this country might still be in the lead as regards sufficiency and efficiency of its air forces."

Loup City (Neb.) Post Expects to Be in Lead

With a membership already 200 per cent over the top, Loup City (Neb.) post of the American Legion expects to lead the Legion in Nebraska during 1925. On October 6 the post had a meeting at which Department Commander Courtney made an address. Following the meeting 55 new members were enrolled, giving a total of 80 members for the post. Commander Courtney made one of the finest talks on the Legion ever heard in the state, say Legionnaires present. "It not only had a punch in it, but a pull as well—enough to pull half a hundred into the Legion on the spot." Commander Courtney said, among other pertinent things: "If you don't like the way a Legion post is run, get in and run it yourself."

Two Lady Adjutants in Department of Florida

The department of Florida of the Legion has two lady post adjutants, one at Miami and one at Daytona. Howard Rowton, adjutant of the department, says his "red-headed stenographer," who is his wife, says the department has a lady adjutant if you ask her. While Howard was attending the adjutants' conference at Indianapolis recently the "red-headed stenographer" kidded the boys into sending in more dues to headquarters than his adjutancy, her husband, had succeded in doing in a month of exhortation and dire threatening.

Merry Membership War

Jim Drain's recent membership message to the American Legion auxiliary, in which he said, "The potential membership of the Legion auxiliary is 10,000,000, and the most the Legion ever can have is four and one-half million. The membership of the auxiliary should easily exceed that of the Legion," is having its effect. The auxiliary of the department of Minnesota has just challenged the Legionnaires of the department to a merry little membership war to determine who will have the most members at the end of 1925.

SUFFERED AFTER BIRTH OF BABY

Trouble Caused by Getting Up Too Soon. Relieved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Talcville, New York.—"I thought it would interest you to know what benefit I have derived from taking your medicine. A few days after the birth of my third child I got up too quick. Then just before my fifth child was born I had inflammation of the bladder and displacement. Seeing your advertisement in a Liverpool (England) paper I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and that was the best confinement I had. Whenever I feel rundown I always take the Vegetable Compound as a tonic. We have just removed from Brockville (Canada) so I was pleased when the store ordered the medicine for me and I got it today. I would not be without it for any price and I recommend it to ladies around here because I feel so sure it will benefit any woman who takes it."—Mrs. AGNES WIGNALL, Talcville, New York.

Women can depend upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve them from ills peculiar to their sex. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Get Rid of Dandruff By Cuticura Shampoos

Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere. Samples free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

Captain's Lucky Day

Five years ago the steamship J. L. Luckenbach lost her anchor and part of the chain at a Philadelphia pier, and the captain went to an expense of several hundred dollars in an unsuccessful attempt to recover it. Just lately the crew started to hoist anchor at the same pier and up with it came the lost anchor and remnant of chain without a cent of expense.

Chauffeurs evidently have a poor opinion of pedestrians, as they are continually running them down.

How's Your Stomach?

Racine, Wis.—"I had stomach trouble, also kidney and bladder trouble for years. I used ten bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and can truly say my health is real good now considering my age, as I am over sixty. I can recommend the 'Golden Medical Discovery' to anyone who is troubled as I was. I am very thankful to God and to Dr. Pierce for my good health." P. H. Roche, 1940 Asylum Ave. All dealers. Tablets or liquid.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's, Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial pkg. and write for free advice.

A man always tries to follow the straight and narrow path when it comes to shoveling snow.

A wise man looks into things in order to size up the outlook.

A man gets back his best friend when he kicks himself.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

When Children Cough Act Quickly

Watch your child closely when he gets a "cold" and begins to cough. Many a case of croup and serious illness has been turned aside with a few doses of that fine old medicine, Kemp's Balsam. Act promptly. Don't be discouraged because ordinary cough syrups fail to help—stick to Kemp's Balsam. Just a few doses bring the relief you are looking for. Only 35 cents at all stores.

For that Cough! KEMP'S BALSAM

This Bride Solves Dishwashing Problem

Some say the little bride is a poor housekeeper, and some say she is a good one. It's all in the point of view. The negative side is firmly upheld by her mother-in-law, maiden aunts and even her own mother. Those who approve highly of her methods are the other members of the sorority to which the little bride belongs.

And even a few of her neighbors who have taken advantage of a neighbor's inalienable privilege to drop in unexpectedly have yielded grudging admiration.

For no matter how hastily the little bride has departed to attend a meeting of her sorority, those whom she gathers up to bring home to dinner always find her kitchen looking neater than an office boy applying for a job. No matter how soon after breakfast one of her neighbors chooses to make the borrowing of a cup of sugar the occasion for a little chat, the kitchen never shows a sign of an eggy plate or an unwashed percolator.

"How do you ever manage to get your dishes done so soon?" one of the neighbors finally asked. "Why I declare, it isn't ten minutes since I saw you at the window waving good-by to your husband. And now there isn't a sign of a dirty dish."

The little bride giggled that silly little giggle that her husband says is the cause of his downfall.

"Well," she explained, "I loathe the sight of dirty dishes myself. And often I can't stop to wash them immediately after every meal. In fact, for a while I had to lie down for an hour after each meal and rest. The thought of those dishes nearly drove me crazy and destroyed all the good the resting did me.

"So, finally, after I had returned time and again to an upset kitchen, I decided I would just stick them in the washtub after each meal and then wash them all together at the end of each day. They go ever so much easier, particularly if I have Friend Husband here to help me, as he most always does."—New York Sun and Globe.

Copper the Unique

Copper is unique among the metals and, if permissible, we would say "big unique" at that. It is the most ancient of all the minerals, far antedating all authentic history. Excavations in Egypt have disclosed copper tools and utensils which were in use before the building of the pyramids. Its industrial importance has grown without a lapse throughout the ages until, today, it is developing more rapidly than ever. Thus, as copper has dominated the past, so it will probably dominate the future; and its complete history can never be written as both ends of the story reach far away into invisibility.

Not only do we find limitations in the history of copper as related to its uses by man but, in discoursing on its other relations, the same difficulties occur. Copper is a typical and phenomenal "mixer." It is found associated in one way or another with a great variety of substances. It exists in most soils and in ferruginous mineral waters; and all copper ores are always associated with something. It has been discovered in seaweed, in straw, hay, eggs, cheese, and meat—in short, in the liver and kidneys, and traces of it have been found in the blood of man and animals.—Compressed Air Magazine.

Mosaic Glass

Mosaic glass is produced by arranging vertically side by side threads or small canes of variously colored opaque or transparent glass, of uniform lengths, so that the ends shall form a ground representing flowers, arabesques, or any mosaic design. This mass is now submitted to a heat sufficient to fuse the whole, all the sides at the same time being pressed together so as to exclude the air from the interstices of the threads. The result is a homogeneous solid cane or cylinder, which, being cut at right angles or laterally, yields a number of tiles or copies of the same uniform design. This process was practiced with great skill by the ancients, who are supposed to have produced pictures in this way; but in existing specimens the pieces have been so accurately united, by intense heat or otherwise, that the junctures cannot be discovered by even a powerful magnifying glass.

Exactly

Aunt—Can you explain wireless telegraphy to me, Arthur?

Arthur—Well, if you had a very long dog, reaching from London to Liverpool, and you trod on its tail in London, it would bark in Liverpool. That's telegraph; and wireless is precisely the same only without the dog.—Passing Show, London.

Seeking Information

Young Lady (on first visit to Western ranch)—For what purpose do you use that coil of line on your saddle?

Cowpuncher—That line, you call it, lady, we use for catching cattle and horses.

Young Lady—Oh, indeed. Now, may I ask, what do you use for bait?—London Telegraph.

Beautiful but Dumb

Waitress—Pardon me, but was yours "ham and beans" or "ham and eggs?"

Would-be Diner (who has been waiting thirty minutes)—Why ask me now?

Waitress—Because we're all out of

A Message of Hope to a Man Who Would Die

By MILDRED GOODRIDGE

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

"I CAN'T go through with it!" groaned a haggard, desperate-faced man on one side of a garden wall.

"Oh, you beautiful world!" lisped a child in an invalid chair on the other side of the wall.

The man was Robert Dale, a city merchant. He sat in the shade of a tree near the ruins of some burned-down residence.

"There are only two ways," he muttered, darkly. "There is bankruptcy, but that reads disgrace, and I could not bear it. The other is—this!"

He drew from his pocket a loaded revolver and gazed at it fixedly.

The little child was Flora Easton, a sweet-faced girl of ten. The chair was drawn up close to a rustic table. Upon this were writing materials. As she took up a pencil, one could see from the slow, weak and erratic movements of her hand that she had only an imperfect control over its muscles.

"Fine!" was little Flora's accustomed cheery reply when asked how she was getting along.

On this especial morning her brave little heart thrilled, as for the first time she found that she could use her hand to write a word. Hitherto even the effort to produce a single letter had been a hard task.

"Oh, papa, mamma!" she cried in a wild fervor of excited delight, as almost breathless with joy and surprise she completed a whole sentence on the sheet of paper before her.

Her parents came rushing anxiously from the house at the unusual cry.

"What is it—are you ill, Flora?" quavered her mother.

"Oh, no!" dissented the agitated little one. "Just think of it—I am getting well, sure, papa! For see—I have written a whole sentence!"

And then little Flora uttered a cry of direful dismay. A great breath of wind had come along. It caught up the loose sheets of paper, it scattered them over the garden wall.

"And it was the first real sentence I have written since—since I was sick!" mourned Flora. "Why, think of it! plain as day and without tiring my hand at all, I printed out 'Never Say Die'!"

"Well, my dear," said her father, "very soon you will be able to write whole pages," and then his heart overflowed with hope at this indication that the little sufferer was on the road to recovery.

In a week the episode of the missing sheet of paper was forgotten. Little Flora, indeed, improved. Day by day she grew stronger. Many a burdened heart revived at a sight of the patient, loving little creature, who saw only love and helpfulness as her rare mission of life.

Click—the man who sat on the other side of that fateful garden wall had been too absorbed in his misery to heed the sounds about him. He got ready the deadly weapon. Then it dropped suddenly from his nerveless fingers. There had come floating down like a dove of peace, like a heavenly messenger, a sheet of paper. It fell directly in his lap. With awed staring eyes Robert Dale read the rude, scrawling words:

"Never say die!"

A quick revulsion of feeling passed over him. Whence had the message come. No one was in sight. He burst into tears, he dropped to his knees and a new strength and impulse came into his life.

Two years later little Flora and her parents attended a meeting at the town hall of the village. It had been announced some time previous that Robert Dale, a wealthy city merchant, had purchased the grounds beyond the garden wall. A meeting had been called where he was to publicly donate the land and $50,000 to build an orphan asylum.

Mr. Dale arose and made the formal tender of his beneficence to the town. Then his face grew grave and solemn, as he stated that he wished to tell why he had been impelled to his philanthropic action. He recited his experience the day when that strange message had come to him. He told how, banishing his cowardly fears, he had gone back to the city nerved to combat his business difficulties.

Then he took from a treasured corner in his pocketbook a folded piece of paper and passed it around among the audience, the precious sheet of paper bearing the words:

"Never say die!"

The little scrap of paper passed among two rows of seats. As it came to Mr. Easton little Flora uttered a quick cry:

"Oh, papa, it's my writing. Don't you remember that day in the garden?"

Not only for Dale, but for others who had felt the gentle, hopeful influence of little Flora, the rare perfume of her loving soul seemed to diffuse hope and happiness everywhere.

As Robert Dale left the Easton home the following day the lofty flight of a bird appeared to symbolize the purified aspirations of his better nature. The lark was flying straight into the face of the glowing sun, its wild, glorious note echoing like a call to life, to duty. Then it was lost to view, but in the fervor of his grateful nature, to Robert Dale it seemed as though the lark was singing at Heaven's gate!

Makes Quick Change

The Cecropia moth comes into the world a sorry looking object, its wings wet and crumpled and its body furry and disheveled, says Nature Magazine. In a few minutes, however, a wonderful transformation takes place. The wings soon spread and dry, the antennae stretch out, the body becomes fluffy, and a beautiful creature stands poised ready for flight.

Frozen Elephants

The Smithsonian Institute says that it is true that frozen elephants wei found in Siberia, and that the flesh was in such a state of preservation that it could have been eaten. However, it has no record of anyone having attempted to use the meat as food. It is understood that there are several specimens preserved in museums throughout the world.

Meaning of "Zion"

Zion is a form of the Hebrew word Siyyon. It is perhaps from an older word meaning "to be dry," "to set up" or "to protect." Arabic analogies favor the meanings "hump," "summit of a ridge" and so "citadel." Zion was properly the southern part of the eastern hill on the top of which the temple was built.

Woman Novelist Led

Maria Edgeworth is regarded as the inventor of the novel with a purpose, of which kind "Castle Rackrent," which sent her name into immediate fame in 1800, is a typical example. Her success with her Irish novel had much to do with turning Sir Walter Scott to the writing of prose fiction.

Differed on Masterpiece

Lord Byron, among authors often called the greatest lover, differed from the public as to what was his best work. He held that "Childe Harold" was by far his masterpiece, but the public gave the distinction to "Don Juan," written between 1818 and 1820.

Youth in Love

In every heart grows an evergreen tree—its name is love. So long as it flourishes you are young. When it dies you are old. We ought to be a little older at sixteen and a bit younger at sixty. Why not always be youthful?—Grit.

China Was Called Cathay

Cathay was the name given to China by Marco Polo in the story of his travels, and commonly used in Columbus' time. The great discoverer thought the New World was part of Cathay, which he was seeking.

This Bird Hides Nest

The little Parula warbler makes its nest almost invisible, says Nature Magazine, by placing it in the midst of a bunch of usnea moss ranging from some tree where it is practically indistinguishable.

Famous Alps Wind

The "foehn" is the most celebrated wind of the Alps, says Nature Magazine. It is intensely dry and warm and is most noticeable in winter when it causes the snow to vanish.

You Say It!

A pharmaceutical house recommends dimethylaminophenyldimethylpyrazoine as a medicine. One syllable after each meal and at bedtime.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

It's a Way He Has

"You may staht in at de hotel thinkin' politeness costs nuffin'," said Uncle Eben, "but de head waiter will soon make you think different."

Physician's Position

The true physician is in love with his science. He is sustained by that passion as much as by the sense of his usefulness to society.—Balzac.

Street-Car Revolution

On May 4, 1888, the first commercially successful overhead trolley car appeared in this country. It was in Richmond, Va.

Saw Nothing in War

War is a game at which all are sure to lose, sooner or later, play they how they will.—Samuel Rogers.

Polar Bear's Feet Hairy

Soles of the polar bear are covered with hair which prevents it from slipping on the ice.

Silencing Scandalmonger

Give me good proof of what you have alleged.—Shakespeare.

IOWA PROGRESSING FASTEST IN RAILROAD CROSSING ELIMINATION

The elimination of danger at railroad crossings is progressing faster in Iowa than any other state. During the period 1916-1923 Iowa improved a total of 496 railroad crossings, some entirely eliminated or the danger reduced by relocation in which the crossings were either overhead crossings and some by under passages. North Caroline stood second with 288 crossings improved, Texas third with 244, and Illinois fourth with 225. During the year 1923 Iowa improved 76 crossngs, Minnesota 85, North Carolina 57, and Texas 55. These figures are given out in a report from the Bureau of Public Roads published in "American Highways," the official publicaton of the American Assocaton of Highway officials.

Fifteen hundred people were killed on crossings during 1923 according to an estimate of the Interstate Commerce Commission. According to statistics it is estimated that during the year 17,000 persons lost their lives on streets and highways and considerabably over a million received permanent injury. Figures for the years 1921, 1922 and 1923 showing those killed and injured on railroad crossings are as follows:

	Killed	Injured
1921	1262	4,025
1922	1,359	3,b93
1923 (estimated)	1,500	5,000

CAPITOL BUILDING PROVES TOO SMALL

Additional Buildiings Within a Decade Forseen by Budget Director

DES MOINES— If the present expansion of the volume of business necessary in the state departments increases additional state buildings will have to be erected with the decade, according to in formation laid before the joint house and senate housing committee and executive council with which the committe is authorized to work by Director of the Budget E. L. Hogue.

The committe hopes to provide immediate relief by probably removing the railroad commission and one or two other commissions into office buildings in the Des Moines business district. But in time, the committee was told more state buildings must be provided.

It is probable that plans for a capitol extension will be carried out in a few years but actual construction probably will await the passing of five years.

Under a tentative plan informally discussed by the budget director and committe members, the first substantial addition to the state house would be a Hall of Justice, built along the architectural lines of the state historical building and erected next to the historical structure. The Hall of Justice would house the officers of the supreme court, clerk of the supreme court and the attorney general. The bureau of investigation would be transfered to the new building.

Evacuation of these departments, from the present state house would leave considerable room for the budget office, the state board of control the banking department, the tax and auto departments, all of which are in adequately provided for.

The next step in the extension would be the raizing of the present Bryant school building, an old structure which is being used for nearly a dozen state departments, and the erection in its place of a handsome white stone building.

ILLINOIS HAS 4,000 AND IOWA 536 MILES OF PAVING

Endeavor to Obtain Better Surfacing Made in Year

Iowa paved 97.4 miles of highway in 1924, while its next door neighbor Illinois, paved 1,005.4 miles, according to the annual report of the Concrete Highway magazine. Illinois made this large increse to her paved road system despite the fact that she formerly had 2,991 miles of paved road. Iowa had 439 miles at the close of 1923.

The total paved roads in Illinois is now, therefore 3,996.4 miles while the Iowa road system aggregates 536.4 miles.

Leads All other States

Illinois leads all other states in concrete road mileage placed during 1924, according to the Concrete Highway magazine, exceeding the previous world's record construction of 1,040 in 1923. Pennsylvania stands second with 550 miles of concrete rural highway building in the first 10 months of 1924. A close third was Michigan with 530 miles and New York with 500 miles. Indiana built 383 miles, Wisconsin 262 miles, Ohio 213 miles, North Carolina 205 miles. Other states in which more than 100 miles were built are California, Missouri, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Virginia nd Iowa. An outstanding feature of concrete pavement construction during 1924 was the emphasis placed on the need for securing better surfaces. Careful work and proper finishing methods have been insisted to a greater extent than ever before.

At least 35 states had a provision in their 1924 specifications limiting the maxmum allowable variation from true surface to one-eighth inch in dstances varyng from three to 10 feet. One state has an allowable surface variation to one-sixteenth inch per foot. Reflecting of the public's increasingly critical attitude and of the demonstrated economic value of pavement smoothness free from irregulrities has induced highway engineers to enforce finishing specifications rigorously. The result is noticeable in the superior ridng qualities of 1924 pavements.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT ADMINISTRATOR WITH THE WILL ANNEXED

Notice is Hereby Given, That the undersigned has been by the District Court of Hancock Counyt, Iowa, appointed Administrator of the Estate of John Suckow late of Hancock County, State of Iowa, deceased, and has duly qualified as such Administrator, with the Will annexed. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to said Court or to the undersigned, for allowance.

W. J. Suckow, Administrator with the Will annexed.
1-15-22 By Wichman and Hall

Faultless

HAWKEYE OIL And GREASES

Makes motors run to please

Free Crank Case Service

Denatured Alcohol

The best for your radiators.

PAVEY'S

STORMIZING SHOP

L. W. WESENBERG

GOODELL, IOWA

—DEALER IN FULL LINE OF FARM MACHINERY—

John Deere and I. H. C.

First car of John Deere implements will be in in a few days—how much of this car can you use?

First machine sold in 1925 was an I. H. C. manure spreader. This spreader is now working for Gus Okruge.

Friday, Jan. 23 will be De Laval Service Day—Bring your separators. Will have a special price on all separators on hand at this time.

Beautifully Decorated

42 Piece Dinner Set

FREE

A NUMBER OF THESE SETS ARE TO BE GIVEN

FREE TO HOUSEWIVES IN KLEMME AND

THIS VICINITY

—SAVE YOUR—

Diamond Bread Coupons

COME IN AND ASK US HOW TO GET THE FREE COUPONS. EACH COUPON SHOWS ONE OF THE SEVEN LETTERS THAT SPELL "D-I-A-M-O-N-D"

Every customer presenting the coupons spelling the word "D-I-A-M-O-N-D" will receive a beautifully decorated 42-Piece DINNER SET F-R-E-E!

We have on display a sample set in one of our windows. Buy "DIAMOND" Bread and save the FREE coupons.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Idle Hour Theatre

Saturday night, Jan. 24th, Herbert Rawlinson in "Dark Stairways" a thrilling, sensational, baffling story of crook intrique in high society. Comedy: "Way Up North!"

"Wanderer of the Wasteland," Here Tuesday and Wednesday Jan. 27 and 28

..Zane Grey's "Wanderer of the Wasteland," with Jack Holt, Kathlyn Williams, Noah Beery, Billie Dove and others.

The color film perfected at last! Life-like color that brings absolute realism to the screen and glorifies the art of motion pictures a thousand-fold. Do not miss this greatest of all pictures—Jan. 27 and 28.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Our morning service showed signs of normalcy after the siege of vaccination. We expect to see all out next Sunday morning.

Some of our constituency have been and now are ill—some seriously. We miss them in our services. Our sympathy and most sincere wishes for a speedy recovery go out to them.

All services will be regular next Sabbath with special music.

For our evening service we will study another of "The Great Texts that made History."

We talk about wanting "constuctive critism;" but we don't— we still want the old applesause.

GOODELL NEWS

A. C. Carpenter has purchased the T. O. Letch property.

Chas. Chelsvig has been assisting in the dray work the past week.

Dr. Snearly was a Ventura caller Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Chelsvig are now living in the Mrs. Ed. Hughes home.

Mrs. Faye Boler and baby, Mary LeMar of Belmond spent a few days at the Letch home this week.

The Progressive Club was held at the Thomas Nelson home Thursday evening. All report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Avery have been spending a few days with their daughter at Meservey, whose family has been ill.

Fernon Griggs drove to Mason City Friday to get his sister Mae. She was accompanied home by Marie Wilson to spend the week-end.

Examinations were given this last week. Those exempt rom all were Dorothy Lackore, Daphen Houghton and Effie Clark.

Nettie and Iola Chase went to Belmond Saturday where they are to ttend school. They will be greatly missed from the G. H. S. asthey were prominent students.

The community was saddened at the death of Mrs. J. Zielie who passed away at her home, after a two weeks illness. The family have the community's sympathy.

Second Year Clothing Course

The Ladies of Ell township met Mrs. Weaver's, Township chairman, January 19 with Miss McIlrath, Home Demonstration Agent.

The Follow up meetings will be held at Mrs. James Morrisey or the north part o the township on Jan. 28 and at Ms. John Bock or the south port of the township on Feb. 5. Any body interested is invited to call one o the leaders and find out the materials necessary to bring. All ladies residing in Ell township are urged to attend.

Mrs. Louis Weaver, Chairman

Leaders— Mrs. F. H. Greimann, Mrs. Wm. Schlawin, Mrs. John Bock, Miss Ruth Quintus, Mrs. Earl Quintus, Mrs. C. A. Tyler, Mrs. James Morrissey, Mrs W. J. Hampel Mrs. Oscar Greimar, and Mrs. R. W. Elder.

Avery Township

Robert Roths was a Garner caller Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buss, Mr and Mrs. Wm. Lassahan and Mrs Flora Swango spent Sunday at the Wm Bel home.

Several neighbors of this vicinity picked corn for Wm. Johnson Monday. Mr. Johnson is laid up with an injured knee.

Mr. Frank Ruth who has been visiting at the D. A. Marshall home went to Marshaltown for a few days visit, Saturday.

Mr. Herb Marshall and daughter Irene and brother Gilmen, accompanied by Mr. Ruth were Mason City callers Friday.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

STATE SAVINGS BANK

organized under the laws of Iowa, located at Klemme, in the County of Hancock, at the close of business on the 31st day of Dec. A. D. 1924.

RESOURCES		
Loans and discounts. Bonds and Securities		474,902.39
Overdrafts		2,094.;51
Stock Agricultural Organizations		500.00
Banking House	10,200.00	
Furniture and Fixtures	750.00	10,950.00
Other real estate owned		22,526.08
Due from banks and bankers, cash and cash items		48,664.06
Total Resources		**$559,637.04**
LIABILITIES		
Capital Stock	30,000.00	
Surplus fund	10,000.00	40,000.00
Undivided profits (after deducting expenses	5,470.99	5,470.99
Individual Deposits subject to check	104,761.84	
Time certificates of deposit	306,618.28	411,380.12
Bills Payable other than with Federal Reserve Bank	40,000.00	
Rediscounts	62,785.93	102,785.93
Total Liabilities		**$559,637.04**

STATE OF IOWA
Hancock County—ss.

We, P. M. Griesemer, President; and F. J. Wenck, Cashier of the bank above named, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is full, true and correct, to the best of our knowledge and belief.

P. M. Griesemer, President.
F. J. Wenck, Cashier.

(SEAL)

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence by P. M. Griesemer and F. J. Wenck, this 8 day of January, 1925.

ATTESTED BY—
WM. KATTER
JOE E. JOHNSON, Directors;.

CATHERINE A. WENCK
Notary in and for Hancock County
(SEAL)

"KING OF IVORIES" GOES OVER BIG IN FIRST STAGE WORK

EVANSVILLE,— Of all of the native born sons of Indiana who covered themselves with fame and fortune probably not not could have returned to create the stir that Harry M. Snodgrass, until Friday a convict in a Missouri prison caused when he made his first public appearance here today.

Snodgrass, who gained the title of "king of the ivories," when his brilliant piano music was broadcast from behind the prison bars made his first appearnce in professional vaudeville and drew the biggest crowd that ever attempted to get inside a theatre in Evansville.

Now people listen in on the radio and hear concerts and addresses given in cities in all parts of the United States and Canada. Scientists now promise more wonders for the present year, seeing by radio. When we can step into a California or a Fforida orange grove via radio on Christmas morning, won't it be wonderful.

Fire! Fire! Fire!

MOST FIRES HAVE A REASON FOR BURNING. MANY TIMES THE REASON LIES IN POOR FLUES—THE CHIMNEY IS BUILT UP ALONG SIDE OF STUDDING OR RAFTERS AND IN TIME THE MORTOR WILL ROT OR BURN OUT, LEAVING AN OPENING, AND ALONG COMES AN EXCEPTIONALLY COLD DAY, AND WE HEAVE IN EXTRA COAL OR WOOD AND THE FIRST THING WE KNOW THE CHIMNEY IS BURNING OUT, AND POSSIBLY WITH THIS EXCESSIVE HEAT THE RAFTER OR SHEATING HAS CAUGHT FIRE. OR MAYBE A SPARK HAS FALLEN ON THE ROOF. THE SHINGLES HAVE BEEN ON TWELVE OR FIFTEEN YEARS AND THEY ARE PRETTY RAGGED, A MIGHTY GOOD PLACE FOR THE SPARK TO TAKE HOLD.

HERE ARE TWO GOOD REMEDIES FOR FIRE— When building use FLUE LINING, and when building or re-newing the roof use ASPHALT SHINGLES... We have Flue Lining on hand and have a car of Roofing and Asphalt Shingles. GET PRICES AT—

Northern Lumber Company

Klemme, Iowa

The Dairy

MORE COW-TESTING ASSOCIATION WORK

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A detailed report of cow-testing association work in the United States and of the increase in number of associations will not be due until January 1, 1925; but figures now on file in the Bureau of Dairying, United States Department of Agriculture, indicate that on July 1, 1924, there were about 730 cow-testing associations in active operation, as against 627 a year ago. This is a gain of over a hundred during the past year, or a gain within the year of a little more than 16 per cent.

Though there was some increase in the number of associations in many states, the big gains were in a few states. Those having the largest actual increases are given in the following table:

State	Number of Asso. 1923	1924	Incr.
Michigan	53	91	38
Minnesota	55	90	35
Iowa	47	61	14
Wisconsin	151	163	12
Kentucky	10	20	10
South Dakota	4	10	6

Michigan ranks first in increased number of associations with a gain of 88, but Minnesota is a close second with a gain of 35. Wisconsin still leads in the number of associations, but Michigan and Minnesota are gaining on Wisconsin. Iowa, Kentucky, and South Dakota are also making substantial gains.

This increase in the number of cow-testing associations is very encouraging. It means that year by year more of our dairy cows are being placed on yearly test. More testing means more economical production, and more economical production benefits both the producer and the consumer.

Not Profitable to Feed Dairy Calf Whole Milk

It is readily recognized that at present prices of dairy products, dairy calves cannot be fed economically on whole milk over a long period. It is also true that approximately 45 per cent of the dairy cows in the United States are found on farms producing whole milk for condenseries, cheese factories, powdered milk factories and for the market milk trade. On these farms the milk brings a high price; in many cases $3 to $4 a hundred pounds—sometimes more.

A calf requires an average of about 15 pounds of whole milk a day until four months old. This amounts to 1,800 pounds. If valued at even such a low price as $3 a hundred, the milk alone costs $54. This does not include the cost of hay and grain consumed in addition to the milk.

Farmers making a business of selling whole milk do not have skim milk for feeding purposes and the common practice is to kill the bull calves at once or sell them for veal. Unfortunately, too often the heifer calves are also disposed of in the same way. In such cases the herd must be replenished by buying mature cows.

Excellent Fly Spray

An excellent fly spray recommended by the Iowa State College of Agriculture is as follows: Four and one-half quarts coal tar dip; 4½ quarts fish oil; 3 quarts coal oil; 3 quarts whale oil; 1½ quarts of oil of tar. Dissolve 3 pounds laundry soap in water, add the ingredients of the spray and bring the whole up to 30 gallons with lukewarm soft water. The cows should be sprayed twice a day—in the morning after milking, and in the afternoon when in the barn for silage or green feed.

Dairy Notes

Milk in a small-mouth pail.

• • •

Ship cream to the nearest creamery.

• • •

Never mix warm cream with cool cream.

• • •

Keep the cream cool until it is sent to the creamery.

• • •

Correct feeding of good cows will increase dairy profits.

• • •

Ship cream testing between 30 and 40 per cent butterfat.

• • •

Use a fly repellant on your cows. Good cows pay for it.

• • •

Rinse utensils after rinsing with live steam or scalding water.

• • •

Off flavors in milk and cream may come from uncleanliness.

• • •

Protect utensils from dust and flies after they have been sterilized.

• • •

Keep the cream as near 50 degrees F. as well or spring water will cool it.

• • •

Stir cream every 15 minutes for an hour after being placed in cooling tank.

• • •

When cream of different ages is mixed, stir them together thoroughly.

The Cash Store

—where you will find a BIG REDUCTION in price on all:—

Men's Dress Overcoats Sheep Lined Coats
Leather Vests —and— Sweaters

—Everything in the Heavy to Wear Line—

Also some real Bargains in Men's Overshoes

Be sure to see our goods and get our prices before buying.

—A SPECIAL EVERY SATURDAY—

"PAY CASH AND PAY LESS" at

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

Jig Jog Jags

A Little Joshing Now and Then Will Get the Goat of Many Men

ONE PER CENT

First Bank President "I see you have made your son vice-president in your bank."

Second B. P.—Yes, he's one in a hundred.

SECOND DOWN

"Time out! I lost annuder tooth!"

"Next time swallow 'em 5'n don't be holding up the game."

THE RETORT FLAPPERESQUE

Mrs Stone—Young woman, you have a lot of powder on your nose.

Flapper—That goes to show I don't poke it into other people's business.

ALSO FERN

Irate Farmer—What are you doing on my property

Professor—Merely making the acquaintance of the flar and fauna of the locality.

"O, are you! Well don't let me catch you running about after any of my farm girls!"

THE SO-CALLED HUMAN RACE

Lady—Isn't oo the coostst cunningest 'ittle kitten."

Kitten to Ma Cat:—Say,ma, those humans don't develop as fast as we do, do they?

AN INDIAN STORY

Crack! The redskin bit the dust "Great Spirit!" he roared at his dusky squaw. "There's sand in these maize muffins again!"

A GOOD CASE REVIVED

The local youth was on the witness stand, when the lawyer started in to examine him.

"Have you any occupation?" asked the attorney.

"Nope."

"Dont you do any work of any kind?"

"Nope."

"What does your father do?

"Nothin much."

"Doesn't he do anything to support the family."

"Odd jobs once in a while."

"As a matter of fact, isn't your father a worthless fellow, a deadbeat, and loafer?"

"I don't know," the witness replied. "You better ask him; he's sitting over there on the jury."

A PSYCHOLOGIST

Teacher—Here, you young scoundrel. Why did you put this pin in my chair?

Bright pupil— I was just showin' the class how nerve impulses are sent to the human brain."

An Adventure

Jim—I didn't know you knew Edith, until I saw you together last night.

Sam— O, yes! I met her in a revolving door, and began going around with her."

THEY'RE OFF

"Oscar. who were th Four Horsemen?"

"Bill Sheridan, Buffalo Bil, Will Rogers, and Barney Google."

SOMEPIN' ALWAYS WINS

Mose—C'mon Somepin' C'mon Somepin' C'mon Somepin'

Bystander — What's the matter with you, boy? There's no horse called Something in this race.

Mose—Ah knows dat, butAh's got two bucks on all of 'em, an Ah's anxious.

WANTED A STIMULANT

The only sure way to command a good prive is never to cheapen one's stock in trade.

A Texas justice of the peace received an inquiry from a neighboring city attorney in regard to a judgment that had been rendered against a certain client. He inclosed a stamped envelope for reply. Some dys later the inquirer receive a post card bearing this information.:

"Your inquiry duly received. I beg to inform you that my time is highly valuable just now. Hay cutting is most nigh here, politics is sizzling hat and automobiling is mighty fine. I you would inclose a dolla bill it might stimulate me some I paid $2 once to a lawyer foranswering a question and oll he said was "No." —Wall Stree Journal.

For First Aid--

Every family should keep a small supply of first aid articles and medicines handy at all times. Below we list a number of things you should have in your medicine cabinet:

Sterilized Cotton — Sterilized Guauze
Adhesive Tape — A Good Disinfectant
Cold Tablets — Cough Syrup
Asperin Tablets — Linement
Mentholatum, Vick's Salve, Etc.
Listerine — La Voris — Etc.

Come in and let us help you fill out a good list—we have everything in the drug line. Just call on us—

Seney Drug Store

With a filling and icing made from

Baker's Chocolate

(PREMIUM NO. 1)

By all means the most satisfactory chocolate for cooking and drinking.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.

ESTABLISHED 1780

Dorchester, Mass. Montreal, Can.

BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

Permanent roads are a good investment —not an expense

Road Building Far Behind the Automobile

Millions now recognize the automobile as a necessity. It is no longer a luxury for the few. Sixty per cent of its use is for business.

Because of this the modern paved highway has become an economic necessity.

Yet although the mileage of Concrete Roads and Streets has been steadily increasing, our highway system today lags far behind the automobile. The great majority of our highways are as out of date as the single-track, narrow gauge railway of fifty years ago.

Such a condition not only seriously handicaps the progress of the automobile as a comfortable, profitable means of transportation, but also holds back commercial, industrial and agricultural advancement in practically every section of the country. It is costing taxpayers millions of dollars annually.

Highway building should be continued and enlarged upon.

Your highway authorities are ready to carry on their share of this great public work. But they must have your support. Tell them you are ready to invest in more and wider Concrete Highways now.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
111 West Washington Street
CHICAGO

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

Offices in 29 Cities

Atlas

TRADE MARK

Radio-Reproduction

Gives the Best That's in Your Set—

Tone-Quality.

Clarity of reproduction.

Sensitivity to signals.

Harmonizer adjustment.

Ample volume.

For literature send your name to the manufacturer.

Multiple Electric Products Co., Inc.
365 Ogden Street
Newark, New Jersey

ATLAS products are guaranteed.

Sometimes you find two people each with a pain, quarreling over which pain is the most painful.

Making mistakes is part of a man's education; and Be It Enacteds are trying to prevent that.

PISO'S for coughs

Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 35c and 60c sizes
And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve. 35c

THE BLUE CIRCLE

By Elizabeth Jordan

(©, by The Century Co.)

VERITY

SYNOPSIS. — Incapacitated, mentally, by shock, as a result of experiences during the World war, Renshaw makes a proposition to David Campbell, wealthy, elderly man of leisure, that for a year he assume responsibility for him (Renshaw)—practically "buy" him. Doctor Stanley, lifelong friend of Campbell's, indorses the proposition, which Campbell, with some natural misgivings, accepts. The arrangement is that the young man becomes an inmate of the Campbell household, with the nominal duty of secretary.

CHAPTER I—Continued

—3—

The voice and manner of the visitor were as unresponsive as before.

"When do you want to begin?"

"Now—this minute."

"Oh! Then you came prepared to stay?"

"Yes, sir."

"Very well." Campbell held out his hand. "Now, if you have no deep-rooted objections to tea, we will drink some," he added as he slowly settled back into the big chair. "And I, for one, am ready for it! Buying a man, if you will permit me to say so, is rather an exhausting business."

He rang the bell as he spoke, and the complacent personality of the servant who had admitted Renshaw promptly injected itself into the room.

"Jenks," said his master, "bring tea, and tell Miss Campbell when it is here. And by the way, Jenks—" He stopped the man on his way to the door, and turned to Renshaw. "Did you bring any luggage?"

"A bag. It is in the hall."

Campbell spoke to the butler:

"Take it up to the north room. Mr. Renshaw, who is my new secretary, will use that room—unless, after he has tried it, he prefers another."

Jenks left the room. He had not spoken, and he did not glance at Renshaw; but to the young man every line of his erect figure conveyed an august disapproval. In a few minutes he was back in stately association with a teawagon, which he rolled up to the fire. Simultaneously the door from the hall reopened and a girl came in.

She was young, not much more than twenty-two, he decided, at a glance, and very lovely. Her hair and her eyes were darker than his own, but soft and holding an unexpected expression of melancholy. Yet every line of her face and figure showed pride and spirit, and she walked with the gait of a young empress. She came directly to the side of the old man, kissed the top of his head with precision, and turned her unsmiling eyes on the visitor as he was presented.

"Verity, my dear," Campbell was saying, "this is Mr. Renshaw, who is going to look after my correspondence, and see that I get to bed at ten, and rule me generally with a rod of iron. But I warn you, Renshaw, that my granddaughter will hardly tolerate another tyrant in the house. To order me about is her pet privilege."

Renshaw, bowing silently before the girl, met for an instant the direct regard of her proud eyes, and in that instant realized that she did not like him. He accepted the discovery with indifference. The liking or disliking of others was unimportant. But, as he took the cup of tea she poured for him, he unexpectedly met the gaze of another pair of eyes—and the expression of these he could not so casually dismiss from his mind. They were the eyes of Jenks, the butler, and they held a message that was as clear as it was unpleasant—a message of intense and open antagonism.

While Campbell chatted with his granddaughter, tossing an occasional sentence to his new property, John Renshaw stared into the tea he was absently stirring. In his normal past many human beings liked him and a few had disliked him. But as far as he knew none had repudiated him at the first encounter so warmly and so obviously as Miss Verity Campbell and her butler had just done.

Why had they repudiated him?

Chapter II

Along Comes Verity.

"Mr. Renshaw!"

Tea was over and Jenks, again imperturbable, had trundled away the teawagon as tenderly as if it held the family's heir. As it was going, Campbell struggled out of his deep chair and, standing with his straight old back to the fire, addressed his new property with suave directness. Renshaw shied like a frightened horse, and none of the three pairs of eyes watching him missed the movement. Campbell experienced a sense of revolt, shot through with irritation against his old friend and physician.

"Confound it, how can this fellow be of any use to me, when he's nervous as a cat?" he reflected. "It's going to be an infernal nuisance to have to consider him as if he were a high-strung prima donna."

But, even as the thought went through his mind, the new secretary had recovered his poise and was on his feet, obviously ready for instructions.

"Probably you would like to go up to your room now," Campbell went on, in the suave voice that was so much younger than his years, "to unpack and rest after your journey. Jenks will show you the way. We dine at eight," he added, as the young man followed the butler, who had stopped at the sound of his name.

When the door closed upon the two, Campbell drew a long breath of relief.

"My dear," he fervently ejaculated, "I am beginning to think it will be almost worth while to have that fellow around for the sake of the frequent rapture of getting rid of him."

Verity's black eyebrows rose a trifle. "Why did you engage him, if you didn't want him?" she asked.

"Stanley wished him on me. The whole episode is an amazing piece of folly, and I am afraid I don't show up in it any better than Stanley and Renshaw," her grandfather confessed, with growing irritation. He described his interview with Renshaw, while Verity's expression, incredulous at first, changed to one of deepening interest and perplexity.

"You don't imagine there is something back of it?" she slowly suggested. "An effort to get into the house and—"

"No, no!" her grandfather testily interrupted. "The last two years of the man's time are fully accounted for. He has been in sanatoriums, poor chap. Besides, Stanley knows all about him."

"I wonder what happened to him?" Verity spoke almost under her breath, her imagination circling among various dark possibilities of which she had heard and read.

The old man shook his head.

"I haven't an idea. What I want to know is, what's going to happen to me under this absurd arrangement? I can't imagine why I let myself in for it. For a second or two I thought I saw a way of making him useful, but I don't believe it will work out—" He broke off. "I suppose the fellow has some magnetism," he ended.

"Not a particle." Verity spoke with conviction. "In fact, it's the other way around. There's something almost repellent in him, something a little—oh, what is the word? Well, something unhuman. He is unusually handsome, of course; there's even a certain nobility about his head and face. And yet, he's like a ghost. Yes, that's what I am trying to get at," she added, with quiet satisfaction. "He looks at us as the dead might look if they came back—as if he had passed through existences and experiences we could never understand and could not even dream of."

"No doubt he has," the old man conceded. "He affects me like a human draft. But we must not let our imaginations run away with us. If he is too depressing, we will get rid of him; I'll ship him off and make him useful somewhere else. He's got to do what I tell him and go where I send him." "And now let's forget the fellow and go on with that book you were reading."

Upstairs, in the chamber to which Campbell had sent him, Renshaw was doing some thinking of his own. His first impression was that it was oddly remote from other rooms. Only one additional door opened from the narrow corridor he had traversed. The second reflection, as Jenks turned a knob and stood back to let him enter his new quarters, was that the room was very large and extremely comfortable. Jenks touched an electric button and the shadowy room flashed into soft light which brought out the details of a mahogany bed in a far corner, facing the door, a high-boy, a low-boy, and a large built-in wardrobe. The room's north wall contained two windows, and through two additional windows, very wide and with built-in cushioned seats, he could look out on the front grounds of Tawno Ker and follow the maple-lined avenue leading to the highway. He was to have plenty of light and air, he reflected with content.

He went to a north window and, glancing out, found this first impression changing. There would be air, without doubt. But numerous oaks and maples crowded close to the house—so close, indeed, that an athlete such as Renshaw had once been could leap from a window into the wide-spreading branches of at least one venerable tree. The trees were rather unexpectedly thick in front, too, he discovered, and he was surprisingly far from the ground. He would be almost among the tree-tops if he leaned far out of the windows on the front side of his room.

Jenks threw open the door of a second room in which could be seen the outline of a shower apparatus and the nickel and porcelain fittings of a bathtub.

"The bathroom is very small, sir," the man apologetically explained, "and there's no window in it. It was made two years ago, out of a big closet. But you will be quite comfortable. And you will always find extra linen in the closet just outside your door, in the corridor. That closet is the mate to this one."

Renshaw returned to the bedroom and its blazing fire. He found that Jenks had lifted the heavy traveling-case to a small trunk-stand and was unfastening the straps.

"I'll attend to that, thanks," he said with a gesture of dismissal.

"Very well, sir." Jenks turned to go. "Shall I come back at half-past seven and help you dress?"

"No, thanks; I'll get along."

Jenks hesitated.

"Excuse me, sir, but Mr. Campbell regards it as a part of my duty to assist any gentlemen guests of his—and I shall be very glad to do anything I can, sir."

"That's all right, but I'm not a gentleman guest. I'm here to stay, and I prefer to look out for myself. So I won't trouble you."

Renshaw spoke pleasantly, but he was feeling puzzled. Standing by the fireplace with his elbow on the mantel and his detached glance drifting past the man's face, he wondered, without much interest, why the creature was so suddenly friendly. An hour ago he had been furiously resentful of the newcomer's presence. Now he seemed all eagerness and deference.

"Are you planning to have breakfast up here, sir?" he respectfully inquired.

"Good Lord, no!"

Renshaw spoke with sudden irritation. Why the devil was the fellow so persistent? Was it merely because he realized that the open betrayal of his antagonism had been unwise? Or was it—the thought stood stolidly at the entrance of the secretary's mind until he finally permitted the unwelcome visitor to enter—was it because Jenks knew that this newcomer was so infernally dependent on others that even at this moment every instinct in him was calling for assistance?

"What's your name?"

"Jenks, sir."

"Well, Jenks, there's exactly one thing you can do."

"Yes, sir." The man's tone was eager.

"Get out, please, and be quick about it!"

Jenks got out. His surface dignity was unimpaired, but the door closed on his exit with a temperamental snap.

Left alone, Renshaw dropped into the easy-chair before the exuberantly blazing fire, and rested his head against its padded back with a sigh of exhaustion. He was tired—tired to the soul; but from the darkness of that soul the hermit-thrush of hope sent out a solitary note. He had put through the Plan. He had won that little contest of wills with Jenks, and had given no outward sign of the effort it cost him. Now he would rest. Of course he ought to be unpacking, bathing, dressing for dinner. He would do all those things later. His present duty was to relax—to let the atmosphere of the old house sink into him.

How absurd he had been to imagine things about Jenks and Miss Campbell! Jenks was merely a spoiled servant, impersonally resenting any newcomer, and already contrite over his mistake and anxious to make amends.

As to the girl, that lovely girl with the jet-black hair and the proud and perfect mouth, she was afraid that he, Renshaw, was going to be a nuisance. The human beings in Tawno Ker, thrown together as closely as they were—the solitude of the place suddenly impressed him; surely it was miles from any neighbor!—those humans must form a close corporation. It was not to be wondered at that they should resent an intrusion like his.

A small log, blazing on the andirons, parted and dropped with a rattle and a shower of sparks. Renshaw did not hear it. The door opened an inch, and some one peered at him through the crack. He did not hear the sound it made as it opened and closed. He was in a condition of well-being, newfound and vastly comforting—at peace, relaxed, and at last drifting out on the blessed sea of sleep.

He was awakened by the sound of a gong, mellow but extremely penetrating, obviously a dinner or dressing gong designed to be heard throughout the big house. He sat up with a spectacular start and glanced at the clock on the mantel above him. It was half-past seven. He had slept uninterruptedly for more than an hour, an experience still novel enough to be gratifying. He had only thirty minutes in which to unpack, bathe and dress for dinner. As he cast a last glance in the mirror before he went downstairs he was mildly surprised by the agreeable normality of the being who looked back at him. The fellow seemed at least reconciled to life.

Evidently money does not interest the hero. Will he find anything in his job that will attract him?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Resented Insinuation

Jake Simpson's middle girl, Elsie, the one that's been brought up in the city, came down to Oak Holler the other Sunday to look over her Uncle Eb Simpson's farm and it seems that Eb got real het up over her visit and bundled her right off to town agin.

Eb ain't talkin' none, but somehow the story got out anyhow.

It seems Eb was showin' Elsie the farm critters and sech when they come on Eb's yaller cat and her litter of kittens.

"Oh, Uncle Eb, those kittens are all different colors," says Elsie. Eb draws himself up as straight as he can, him havin' the rheumatism, and almost chokes on his chaw of tobaccer.

"Well, young lady," he says. "Don't you try to cast no reflections. I'll say this much. Ma and me've tried to bring our cats up right."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Another Side of Success

But oftener nothing recedes like success.—Boston Herald.

Community Building

Beauty and "Homeyness" in Frame Construction

The building of a home should never be considered in the light of an investment. If you build for investment, build a house, but if you have in mind the building of a home, build it according to your ideals and incorporate all the contentment and happiness features into the general plan, in so far as they do not interfere with common-sense construction.

If you prefer frame construction and feel that it is more homey, then that is the material you should use. Lumber is one of the best possible materials to build a home. Its permanence is sufficient to satisfy every owner except one in the competing material business.

In the New England and Southern states we find homes which were built before the Revolutionary war still standing, sound and true and with no signs of depreciation.

Lumber imparts a particularly homey aspect to the house; it seems to take one back to their old home and childhood and brings out the best there is in one. It is conducive of happiness and contentment and, after all is said and done, that is all home is for, anyway.

On the silver screen a woman was bemoaning her fate at not having found happiness and was reminded that she was promised success, not happiness, and the same may be true of a house. It may be a house, not a home.

Build of frame if you wish this type of construction; keep it well painted and it will last as long as you can wish.—Boston Herald.

Fighting for Ideals in City Managership

A municipal duel is under way in cities big and little of the country. The fight is between two ideas—an old idea and a new idea, R. L. Duffus states, in the New York Times. The new and challenging idea is the city manager form of municipal government. In the last notable encounter between the two systems, in the regent election, the city manager form won a victory, and another big city—Cincinnati—is added to the list of those municipalities, now more than 300, which have adopted the idea. Five million citizens are now under the city manager form of government.

What will the outcome be? No man may yet say. Will some one of the great cities of the country try the new system?

Among the cities and towns now under this plan, in addition to Cincinnati, are Cleveland, Dayton, Pasadena, San Diego, Colorado Springs, Miami, Wichita, Portland, Maine; Grand Rapids, Niagara Falls, Springfield, Ohio; Knoxville, Beaumont, Texas; Norfolk, Va.; Charleston, Clarksburg and Wheeling, W. Va., and Auburn, Newburgh, Sherrill, Watertown and Watervliet, N. Y. Only four cities which adopted the plan by popular vote have ever discarded it.

For Expert City Planning

Charles H. Cheney, city planner of Los Angeles, suggested as a remedy for the "ugliness and jumbled appearance of most of our American cities" the establishment of competent committees or art juries to pass upon all designs for structures and suppress those not up to a reasonable standard of attractiveness.

Regional planning as a thing of intercommunity interest of metropolitan unity was brought out as a successful actuality in the vast growth of Los Angeles during the past ten years by Hugh R. Poneroy, secretary and member of the Los Angeles planning commission.

In mentioning the problem of regional transportation, Mr. Pomeroy reported "a greater spirit of co-operation and tolerant understanding, than ever before" on part of government agencies, civic bodies and railroads.

Artistic Brick

Structurally, brick is the soundest possible material. In the first place, the size and form of brick make them an easy material to handle and adaptable to the master mason's skillful craftsmanship. He builds them one by one into a solid wall fabric, strong and durable. Then the brick themselves, hardened and matured in fire, submit to the heaviest pressures and resist both the attacks of flame and the corrosions of time. Brick may well be called an everlasting material, because they neither burn nor decay. Their history affords sufficient testimony, and the scene of any conflagration shows the brick walls and chimneys as solemn witnesses of their enduring strength.

National Capital's Beauty

True beauty combined with utility defies time and forms a basis of real estate values. Washington's wide streets and sensible building regulations prevent any part of the city from choking to death with congestion. Moreover, those wide streets and numerous little squares and circles which are such an attractive adornment are also valuable checks to the spread of fire and are contributors to health in the form of fresh air.

A LETTER
"I have used Pe-ru-na in my family for over years for coughs, colds and throat trouble. I would not have continued all this time had I not found it gilt edged as recommended.
Geo. Cassidy, Standish, Mich.

Pe-ru-na has been in constant use in the American family more than Fi[...] years.

Sold Everywhere Tablets or Liquid

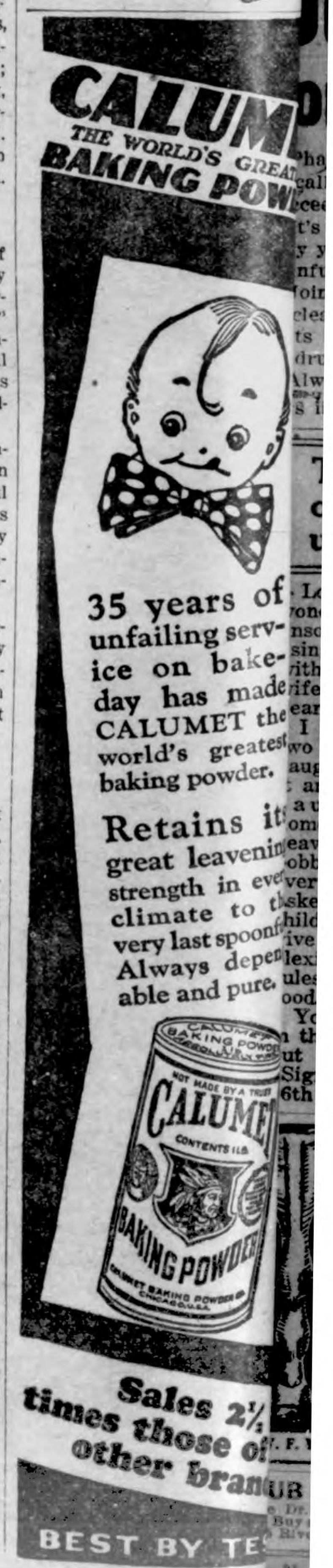
China's Cotton Indus[try]

China, a land of many obs[...] dustrial activities, has one [...] that is modern in almost every [...] It is cotton which is rapidly [...] ing into a major industry. It [...] much cheap labor, including [...] children, of course, but its ma[...] and methods are up to date. Its [...] est weakness is in the scientif[ic man]agement of the factories, but [...] being overcome by the bringing [...] foreign experts.

White Swans Come B[ack]

Jack Miner's bird sanctu[ary ...] Kingston, Ont., was the calling [...] recently of a flock of about 2[...] native white swans on the[ir way] South for the winter. White s[...] their wild state were almost e[...] Canada a few years ago. Late[...] ever, numbers of them have be[...] ing the sanctuary a port of [...] their way North in the spring [...] dom stop on their way down S[...]

Heaven itself isn't exclusive for some people.



The secret of good bread: Yeast Foam

Are your children sturdy?

If your child is delicate, irritable, backward in school, look carefully to the food eaten. Have plenty of good home-made bread. It's wholesome and children love its flavor.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Village of "Torchys"

A village near Swansea, in south ales, lays claim to the world chamonship as a red-haired community e auburn predominance has reained unchanged for centuries. Defie types persist in many villages in uth Wales, because they are conrvative in their marriage relations, rely going outside their own "clan" find a partner, according to a local dical officer.

Penny-a-Week Alimony

An infirm old bootmaker's plea that pay only a penny a week toward her pport because he was blind in one e and his wife a habitual drunkard s granted recently in Marylebone urt, making a low maintenance ord in England.

Burning Skin Diseases
ickly relieved and healed by Cole's rbolisalve. Leaves no scars. No medie chest complete without it. 30c and at druggists, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockd, Ill.—Advertisement.

Lubke's "History of Art" says that Gothic style was introduced into ly by Cistercian monks from Burndy.

MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY

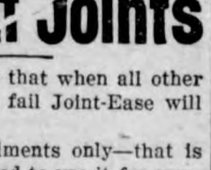
Mothers who value their own comt and the welfare of their children, uld never be without a box of ther Gray's Sweet Powders for ldren for use throughout the sea. They Break up Colds, Regulate Bowels, Relieve Feverishness, Conpation, Teething Disorders, Heade and Stomach Troubles. Used by thers for over 30 years. THESE WDERS GIVE SATISFACTION. Drug Stores. *Don't accept any stitute.* Trial Package sent FREE. dress Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Joint-Ease or Stiff Joints

Pharmacists say that when all other called remedies fail Joint-Ease will ceed. It's for joint ailments only—that is y you are advised to use it for sore, nful, inflamed, rheumatic joints. Joint-Ease limbers up the joints—clean and penetrating and quick rets are assured—Sixty cents a tube druggists everywhere in America. Always remember, when Joint-Ease s in joint agony gets out—quick.

Three generations of Resinol Soap users in this family

Long Beach, Cal., June 23:—"I onder if you would care for this nsolicited testimonial. I began sing Resinol Soap many years ago ith my first baby. He and his ife are now using it for my twoear-old grandchild.



I have also wo married aughters using and one more aughter at ome with the eaviest curly obbed hair I ver saw. All my life people have sked what I used to make the hildren's hair so beautiful and to ive them such clear, healthy comlexions. I have had only two ules: Resinol Soap and good plain ood.

You have one good booster here the west not only for California ut for the Resinol products." Signed) Annie L. Brown, 1042 E. 6th St.

ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK REG U.S. PAT OFF.

Will reduce **Inflamed, Strained, Swollen Tendons, Ligaments,** or **Muscles.** Stops the **lameness** and **pain** from a **Splint, Side Bone** or **Bone Spavin.** No blister, no hair gone and horse can be used. $2.50 bottle at druggists or delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and interesting horse Book 2 A free.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 516 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

RUB YOUR EYES?
Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or Rivet, Troy N. Y. Booklet.

Measuring Light's Velocity

The velocity of light may be measured in the laboratory by the following method: A cogged wheel is so mounted that a ray of light passes between two of the teeth and is reflected back from a mirror. Slight as is the fraction of a second which light takes to travel the distance, it is possible to give such speed to the wheel that the next tooth catches the ray of light on its return and cuts it off. The speed is increased still further until the ray of light returns to the eye of the observer through the notch next to the one by which it had passed to the mirror. The speed of the wheel being known, it is thus possible to determine the velocity of light.

Boschee's Syrup

Allays irritation, soothes and heals throat and lung inflammation. The constant irritation of a cough keeps the delicate mucus membrane of the throat and lungs in a congested condition, which BOSCHEE'S SYRUP gently and quickly heals. For this reason it has been a favorite household remedy for colds, coughs, bronchitis and especially for lung troubles in millions of homes all over the world for the last fifty-eight years, enabling the patient to obtain a good night's rest, free from coughing with easy expectoration in the morning. You can buy BOSCHEE'S SYRUP wherever medicines are sold.—Adv.

Two Extremes

President Angell of Yale said at a New Haven party:

"We have almost too many colleges in America: Tusculam college, W[illegible]ford, Chicora, Tarkio, Pomo[illegible], Kenka, Coker—queer places, some of them must be. England, on the other hand, has too few colleges—Oxford and Cambridge only.

"Oxford and Cambridge stand so high in the English schoolboy's mind that if you ask him what air is composed of, instead of answering that it is composed of oxygen and hydrogen, he will probably say:

"'Oxygen and cambridgen.'"

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Agent Claims Record

O. D. Fear, an insurance agent in Fairmont, W. Va., set out to write a record sum in insurance in his community, and for five days wrote on an average 12 policies a day. He had hoped to set a new world's record, and is believed to have done so.

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin

Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

Considerate

Jud Tunkins says when he goes to heaven he won't mind having a crown, but he's afraid if he tried to play a harp it 'ud annoy the neighbors.—Washington Star.

Do You Know

That one-half of a teaspoonful of Calumet Baking Powder added to your poultry stuffing makes it light and fluffy and prevents any sogginess?

Had to Leave It

"I hear Bill died and left a fortune."

"Yes, a policeman shot him as he climbed out of a bank window."

MORNING FROCKS FOR SPRING; NEW NECKWEAR IS IMPORTANT

PROPHECIES of coming styles for spring are not a matter of words—they appear in the collections made ready for merchants and for tourists who go South in search of spring weather. In the great markets of the country and in the parade of fashion at famous resorts, new styles are in review, and many of them are destined to appear later in all parts of these United States. However, no one cares to make selection of important summer frocks until all the new things are on display, but simple morning or day dresses may be made ready now, so that there will be no rush or worry when warm days call us out of doors.

Stylists tell us that plain, high colored linens—in soft reds, buff, blue and light green, henna and light brown—skillfully made and new shades appear in plain materials. Fullness at the sides and front, panels and aprons, achieved by plaits and shirrings, and tucking at the hips, promise fuller skirts which are flared by varied means, but all from a low waistline or below the knees.

From present indications neckwear is increasing in importance and coming in for even more attention than it has just now. So long as practical day dresses remain simple and almost unadorned they must look to small finishing touches and accessories, to lift them above the level of the commonplace. The new frocks presented recently for spring, in tailored and informal types, are as simple as those that have been so successful for winter, but they reveal a greater variety in necklines and emphasize neck finishings. The scarf, or tie, or jabot attached vary the ever present collar treatment, although this remains by far the most important neck finish.

Of Navy Blue Charmeen.

Among made-up neckpieces, collar and cuff sets and scarfs or ties, the shops are showing neckwear by the yard, ready to be converted into any sort of pieces. Two examples of this attractive yardage are pictured here—one in net and lace and one in plaid and plain ribbon. Both are plaited—the net frill finished with lace insertion and narrow edging at the top and rows of colored stitching as a border. In the ribbon yardage a narrow plain ribbon is joined to plaid taffeta with a tiny gold braid. Two rows of it are set on a soft net foundation, bound on one edge with the narrower ribbon, to form collar and cuffs. The collar is finished with a ribbon tie.

Rejuvenated by Neckwear.

Last year's straightline frocks cannot be told from this year's when they are brought up-to-the-minute in style by new neckwear, and a few changes of neckwear will keep them always fresh and interesting.

Whoever has treasured fine, old-fashioned round collars, of precious lace or embroidery, has the means at hand for adding a touch of beauty and dignity to the simplest dress that will lend it the character of elegance.

Are already in demand for morning dresses and that certain heavy cotton weaves in the same colors will be used. That white crepe de chine and white wash silks with colored stripes are as sure of welcome as the sunshine is, and that, in tailored versions of the daytime frock, navy blue is coming back—and coming strong. That for all these frocks the simple, straightline silhouette remains undisturbed as the favorite of fashion and that collars and cuffs of crepe de chine, embroidered batiste or other sheer fabrics, plain and striped linens and laces are always a part of the play. They say these frocks may or may not be belted but that many of them have leather belts worn at a low waistline, or belts made of the material of the dress. With the striped wash silk, white crepe de chine collar and cuffs and narrow white kid belts, make a perfect finish. Pearl buttons figure also in the composition of tub frocks.

A daytime dress that may be worn now and later, is shown in the picture. It is made of navy blue charmeen, and is entirely plain except for two practical pockets. The red leather belt is much wider than the average and the model has adjusted it at a higher line than that sponsored by present modes. There is very little likelihood that the waistline will be any higher than it is now.

For afternoon "frocks," combinations of plain and printed fabrics are very

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Tanlac puts solid flesh on scrawny bones

HOW can you expect to get back your health and strength as long as your body is scrawny and underweight? Let Tanlac put some good, solid flesh on your bones, put your stomach in shape to digest your food, purify your poisoned blood! Then see how much better you feel.

In our files are one hundred thousand glowing letters of thanks from men and women who have been helped back to health and strength by Tanlac. What it has done for these folks it can surely do for you.

Tanlac is Nature's greatest tonic and builder. It is compounded after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and curative herbs. It gets right down to the seat of trouble and makes you feel right from the first dose.

Don't put off taking Tanlac another day. Don't go on dragging your poor, tired-out, sickly body around when this great remedy can bring you quick relief.

In cases of torpid liver, rheumatism, stomach complaint, lowered resistance, indigestion and malnutrition Tanlac will work wonders. Get a bottle this very day and start feeling better tonight.

Got Rid of Neuralgic Pains

"I suffered four years from indigestion and neuralgic pain. Now, thanks to Tanlac I am in perfect health."
A. R. Anderson
1505 Austin Street
Houston, Texas

TAKE TANLAC VEGETABLE PILLS FOR CONSTIPATION

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

Had the Advantage

"Helen won in our golf match."

"The best player, is she?"

"No, the poorest adder."

Our idea of a real genius is one who invents a way to make a good living for his family.

The Only Exception

Benton—Shelton never repeats the cute things his baby says.

Newton—No; he hasn't any baby.

Everything that is wise has been thought already. We can only try to think it once more.

For colds BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—*Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Pain, Toothache, Neuritis, Rheumatism

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Leave Judgment to Others

Weigh not thyself in the scales of thy own opinion, but let the judgment of the judicious be the standard of thy merit.—Sir Thomas Browne.

Coats eat old newspapers.

Thought Alone Is Real

Reading furnishes the mind only with the materials of knowledge; it is thinking that makes what we read ours.

Burning kisses result from sparks.

TAKE DR. HUMPHREYS' "77" BEST FOR COLDS GRIP INFLUENZA

At the first sign of a sneeze or shiver, take "77". It will save you illness and expense. "77" has been in successful use for over 30 years. For Golds, Grip, etc., in any stage, it is invaluable. Try "77".

At Druggists 30c and $1.00, or sent on receipt of price, or C.O.D. parcel post (our risk).

FREE. A wonderful Booklet (112 pages). Write for it. It tells you all about Health and Disease.

HUMPHREYS' HOMEO. MEDICINE CO.
77 Ann Street, New York City

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Basket Ball, Friday Jan. 16, here.

FRESH? Sure!

Cigars
Tobacco
Cigarettes
Candy

SMITH'S BILLARD HALL

Winchester Tools

We now have in stock and we carry a complete line of WINCHESTER TOOLS of every description. No better made tool on the market than this brand—and the price is right. They are made of the best tool steel and are first class in every way.

Carpenter's Tools

We carry everythng in the line of Carpenter's Tools. Come in and look over our line.

Farmer's Tools

A complete line of all kinds of tools for the Farmer and Mechanic, Wrenches, pliers, drils, punches, etc., etc.

Ask for WINCHESTERS

Jacobs & Son

Have you paid your subscription?

Please pay up your sand bills. Wm. Stille. 1tp

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Poort drove to Mason City yesterday on business.

We enjoyed a regular January thaw Monday.

D. D. Ross was down from Garner yesterday looking after business.

Get your sale bills printed at the Klemme Times shop.

Mrs. Albert Yahnke and daughter, Alva, spent Tuesday visiting at the C. A. Larsen home.

Henry and Verner Lewis left on Tuesday morning for Minnesota on business.

LOST—unionalls, with mechanics tools. Return to Ford Garage for reward. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Seney drove to Alexander Sunday afternoon for a short visit with Mrs. Seney's folks.

R. W. Elder and family, were dinner guests at the Henry Palmby home, Sunday.

Albert Yahnke went to Buffalo Center, Monday, for a visit of about a week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis visited with the A. L. Streiby family at Mason City, Sunday.

Little La Vonne Burgess is visiting at the home of her aunt and uncle here, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr.

R. W. Elder and Ben Katter, attended a sale near Clear Lake Tuesday.

Bredbenner had his ice house filled last week. The ice this vear is of a fine quality.

Miss Colcord, of Des Moines, is here this week coaching the contestants for the annual declamatory contest which will be put on soon.

Elmer Fuller and family, of Clear Lake, visited the R. W. Elder home Tuesday evening.

A number of Klemme Masons attended the Chapter installation of officers and banquet at the Garner lodge Monday evening.

Conrad Quandt rode the stock train into Chicago Saturday night. He is visiting with relatives in that vicnty for a number of days.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will meet next Thursday afternoon, January 29th, at the Parish House at 2:00 o'clock, with Mrs. C. A. Arnold, hostess.

The dance given by the Odd Fellows, at the Idle Hour, Tuesday evening was well attended and all report a fine time.

Henry Griffen and family will move into the McGee house north of the school house. Henry held a very successful farm sale yesterday.

The K. H. S. Boys basket balll squad goes to Swaledale this Friday evening. Go along and boost them for a winning team.

Miss Luella Fiero, accompanied by Mr. Earl Waddell, of Clarion, were at Mason City, Sunday, visiting at the home of the former's sister.

The new bnugalow that E. S. D. Kahrs is building at Ventura, is now up full heighth. Mr. and Mrs. Kahrs will have a fine home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jorgenson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C Jogenson and baby of Garner, were visitors at the R. A. Jorgenson home, Sunday.

This might be a bum guess, but it has been said that wedding bells may ring soon at the Ford garage. Only two guesses!

FOR SALE or rent, modern home, by March 1. Inquire at First National Bank. 3tc

Mrs. A. Kirkwood left Sunday for Grand Rapids, Minnesota, where she will visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. F. Hubbard, and family for a month.

Greimann reports Ford car sales for the past week as follows: Walter Rosendahl, Garner, a touring car; Clarence Bachman, Klemme, touring car; and to Geo. Razlebeck, of Britt, a touring car.

Aaron and Henry Griemann shot two more wolves Saturday, bagging the game in the vicinity of Twin Lakes. So far this year they have shot four wolves. Last year they got six.

Carl Suckow and family are moving to Garner this week, where Mr. Suckow wil run an oil truck for Mr. Lester Stille. Mr. Herman Stille and family will move into the home vacated by Suckow, and will reside with Grandma Ludeke.

Mrs. Herman Paul has been at Milwaukee, Wisconsin for about a week visiting with her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Schaefer and family. Mrs. Henry Suckow has been at the Paul home caring for the children and doing the house-work.

Mrs. W. F. Missman went to the Hampton hospital last week. Her mother, Mrs. Ely, o Belmond, is at the Missman home assiting with the house work. Mrs. Missman's many riends hope for her speedy recovery.

The Young Married Peoples Class of the M. E. Church, held a party at the Parish House Tuesday evening. A good program of entertainment was enjoyed, after which an oyster supper was enjoyed. This is a live wire class and anyone eligible should join them and get in on the fun.

We were misinformed on an item in last week's Times, in which we stated that Carl Suckow had purchased the Community Oil trucks at Garner. It was Lester Stille who made the deal and is now the proprietor of the trucks out of Garner and Klemme both. However, Carl is working the Garner territory for Stille, while Lester will work the territory here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ibach, of White, South Dakota, who have been visiting at the A. D. Gimer home, left Monday for a visit with relatives at Riceville and Hardin County, after which they expect to return to Klemme again for a visit with the Gimers. Mrs. Ibach and Mrs. Gimer are sisters.

An item of news in the mail informs us that the "Klemme Bachelors' Club," held their annual meeting one evening the past week, at the same place as formerly. All the old officers were re-elected for another year. Their motto for this year will be: "Spend less for matrimonial advertising, and spend more time to win out in the home field." Leap year did not help them any, so they will have to do the proposing themselves.

Dr. D. P. Anderson left Auesday for Des Moines where he is attending a meeting of the State Veterinarian's Association. In connection with the meeting the Vets will hold a clinic for a couple of days w they will take part in the work ing demonstrated by some of most prominent Veterinary su ons. Dr. Anderson keeps well formed in his profession by att ing all such meetings and gath valuable information to keep u the minute on the latest "kin He expects to return Friday.

A breezy character is very li to blow his money.

Charity also sometimes cov bad conscience.

When your car won't run sign you are going to walk.

First National Bank.
KLEMME. IOWA.

A Condensed Statement of Condition At Close Of Business December 31, 1924

RESOURCES

LOANS and DISCOUNTS	$319,433.88
OVERDRAFTS	1,521.10
U. S. BONDS	25,000.00
OTHER BONDS, STOCKS & SECURITIES	23,354.98
BANKING HOUSE and FIXTURES	10,700.00
REAL ESTATE	13,714.99
CASH, DUE FROM BANKS and U. S. TREAS.	147,034.06
	$540,759.01

LIABILITIES

CAPITAL STOCK	$ 25,000.00
SURPLUS and PROFITS	19,010.86
CIRCULATION	24,595.00
DEPOSITS	472,153.15
	$540,759.01

Our Deposits Are Growing

December 31, 1921	$338,387.45
DECEMBER 31, 1922	$ 358, 864. 18
DECEMBER 31, 1923	$ 435, 124. 05
DECEMBER 31, 1924	$ 472, 153. 15

Your Business Here is on a Safe, Substantial Basis At All Times. Your Deposits are Secure and Safeguarded to the Utmost Limit.

Paper Hanging

SPECIAL BARGAIN OFFER UNTIL FEB. 15

Now is the time to have your Wall Paper hung and get your house newly papered at a BARGAIN PRICE. From now until February 15th I will hang Wall Paper at 40c per roll. This is 20c per roll less than regular prices.

See me personally, or phone or call at the Times Office.

GEORGE LAWHORN, Painter & Decorator

It is the policy of our Bank always to keep our service adequate to present day requirements.

BUSINESS, BANKING LIFE, are different today.

We take a personal interest in your business welfare and guarantee you a banking service here that is up to the minute in comprehension and handling of your needs.

WE INVITE YOUR BUSINESS.

State Savings Bank
Klemme Iowa

KLEMME MARKETS

January 22, 1925.

Wheat	$1.50
Oats	.50
New Corn	.80—.90
Shelled Corn	1.00
Barley	.75—.80
Rye	1.00—1.15
Hogs	$9.50—$10.25
Butterfat	.42
Butter (Creamery)	.44
Eggs	.43
Light Hens	.10
Heavy Hens	.15
Heavy Springs	.16
Light Springs	.11
Old Roosters	.07
Ducks	.08
Geese	06

Our Cash Business-- Is Going Great! Thanks!

Our Cash Business is going good... We went on a Cash Basis January 1st and our customers like the new method. It means lower prices to the buyer—a larger stock to select from. To us it means doing away with costly book work, collections and a saving in money that we can pass on to our customerw with lower prices. We want to thank you for your co-operation.

Lower Prices

Come in and get our new low cahs Prices we are now quoting on all TIRES, TUBES, and ACCESSORIES. It will pay you to trade here.

SPECIAL—We now carry in stock BALLOON TIRES and TUBES for FORDS. Get Balloons and get new easy riding comfort.

LABOR PRICES REDUCED

Conforming with our general price reluction on the new Cash System, we have also cut the price on all labor.

Get a Radio Now

THIS IS RADIO SEASON

If you have not already purchased a RADIO, we want you to come in or phone for a demonstration. We beleive we have the best outfits on the market. Let us show you any model in the following popular radios:

ZENITH RADIO ATWATER-KENT

INTERSTATE

NORTHLAND OILS—we have the correct grade for your motor.

Greimann Motor Co.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-ninth Year—Number 21. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1925. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

KLEMME DROPS GAME TO SWALEDALE QUINTET

BEATEN BY A SCORE OF 12-15

KLEMME SHOWS GOOD FORM IN LAST HALF; TOO SLOW IN FIRST HALF

Hayfield Plays Klemme Here Friday Night; Doubleheader

The Boys' Basket Ball team journeyed to Swaledale last Friday night and journeyed back again—with the small end of the score. The way our boys played the first half was a crime. They seemed dead on their feet and didn't seem to realize they were playing basket ball. None of the boys played up to form, missing good shots and short passes. Swaledale did some fair playing and made some lucky shots. Before our team knew it Swaledale had 5 goals and 2 shots from the foul line chalked up ao their credit. They presented a stubborn five man defense which our boys were slow in breaking up. The only shots Klemme made during the entire half was a gratis shot by Turgasen.

The second half was entirely different. Our boys seemed to have more pep, our defense tightened down and Lemke jumped in wiah a "hot wrist" and scored nine points. Swaledale was unable to make any more field goals, but had to be satisied with three foul shots. They played for time, putaing in a substitute and then puling him out, then putting him in again. It was a nice trick and used up a lot of valuable time. For the locals Lemke was probably star man, although F. Gibbs did his bit and Turgasen showed up well in the short time he played.

Lineup and Summary:

Klemme 12		Swaledale 15
Wellemeyer	F	T. Hoskins
Lemke	F	Hentbeck
Patet (Capt.)	C	F. Hoskins
F. Gibbs	G	Rice
Greimann	G	Eulum
Turgasen		Urback
D. Gibbs		Benson

SUMMARY

Klemme—

Field Goals— Lemke 4.

Foul Goals— Wellemeyer 1, Lemke 1, Patet 1, Turgasen 1.

Foul Throws Missed— Wellemeyer 1, Patet 3, Turgasen 3.

Personal Fouls— Patet 3, Wellemeyer 2, Lemke 1, F. Gibbs 1.

Substitutions— Turgasen for Greimann, D. Gibbs for Turgasen.

Swaledale—

Field Goals— F. Hoskins 4, Hentbeck 1.

Foul Throws Made— T. Hoskins 1, Hentbeck 3, F. Hoskins 2.

Foul Throws Missed— F. Hoskins 2, Eulum 2.

Subsaitutions— Urback for Hentbeck, Hentbeck for Urback, Benson for T. Hoskins, T. Hoskins for Benson, Urback for Huntbeck, Huntbeck for Urback.

Hayfield Here Fri. Nite

Tomorrow night the High School plays a double-header on the home floor. This promises to be a big evening for KLEMME. The teams will appreciate your presence. Come and boost for KLEMME. We can beat Hayfield and we will.

RED CLOVER IS HIGH PRICED

May Pay Farmers to Seed Alsike Instad—Alsike-Timothy Mixture is Recommended

The extreme scarcity and high price of red clover seed is confronting the Iowa farmer with a perplexing problem. Iowa needs more clover and legumes and any condition which threatens to reduce Iowa's seedings of clover is serious, says E. S. Dyas, extension specialist, Iowa State College.

To add to the difficulty, large quantities of inferior imported seed have been put on the market and there is no way of distinguishing home grown seed from the imported Red Clover seed from Italy, France and Chili have given very poor results at the Iowa Experiment Station at Ames. From a half to three-fourths of the plants from this seed winter killed and in comparison to home grown seeds yielded less than half as much hay per acre.

Fortunately, alsike clover seed is selling at a price only a litte more than half the price of red cloverand on account of the small size of the seed the rate of seeding need be only about half that of red clover in order to get a good stand. Therefore a mixture of three pounds of red clover and three pounds of alsike clover per acre is fairly economical and will give good results. Alsike clover is especially adapted to soils that are a little too acid or not sufficiently well drained for red clover. Soil in this condition can profitably be seeded to a mixture of four pounds of alsike and one pound of timothy per acre. The timothy will hold the alsike from lodging and make the hay easier to cut and handle. The sowing of large proportions of timothy in the seeding is to be discouraged on account of the fact that timothy, unlike the clovers, is not a soil builder and the hay does not have the high feeding value of clover hay.

Where the soil is not acid one or two pounds of alfalfa seed may bein cludet in the seeding mixture with success. This is a good way to get alfalfa well established on ground that is new to the crop and providing the soil is suitable to alfalfa growing, it will produce a good mixture of hay the next year after seeding.

Real Estate Transfers

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS—

C. C. Tessier to J. W. Bailey W D 11-14-23 $1.00 etc W½ lots 3-4 blk 11 Garner.

J. W. Bailey to Garner Trust & Sav. Bank W D date 8- 13-23 $1.00 W½ lots 3-4 blk 11 Garner.

B. H. Bode et al to Edward David son W D date 1-13-25 $250.00 lot 16 blk 5 Woden.

A. W. Erwin wf o W. H. Heggan W D date 10-9-24 $1.00 NW¼ 28-95-25.

Anna M. Jacobs wf to Edwin F. Jacobs W D date 1-10-25 $500.00 lots 10-11 blk 11 Klemme.

Who remembers when the young man with a fast horse and a cream colored cutter with a gold stripe aorund the top of it, could have the pick of the girls in winter?

VOTE OF THE PEOPLE NECESSARY BEFORE ROAD BONDS CAN BE ISSUED

Des Moines, Ia. Jan. 27— A favorable vote of the people of the state will be necessary before any bonds for road improvement work are issued in Iowa.

Senator B. J. Horchem, of Dubuque, a member of the highways committee in the upper house of the 41st General Assembly, now in session here ,emphasized that point today to clear up any misunderstanling existing in the state in regard to the proposed $85,000,000 good roads bond issue which will come before this session of the Legislature.

"Under the Constitution, the Legislature has no power to order such an issue of bonds,' 'Senator Horchem explained.

"However, the General Assembly has authority to submit such a bond issue proposition to a vote of the people at the next general election in November 1926, for acceptance or rejectiin. It is this question of submission that seems likely to cause a spirited legislature scrap in the coming weeks.

"All this session of the Legislature can do is to decide whether or not the citizens of Iowa shall be given an opportunity to vote 'yes' or 'no' on the proposed bond issue. There need be no fear in any quarter that the Legislature itself will vote a bond issue upon the people. That can't be done, under our constitution. Acceptance or rejection of the bond is solely and entirely the peregative of the people themselves."

At this time ,there is distinct cleavage among members of the Legislature in regard to submitting the bond issue proposal to popular vote in 1926.

Those opposing such submission seem inclined to the belief that the people should be "protected from themselves", that they are not competetnt to pass judgmnt upon the question whether it is wise or unwise to issue bonds for road improvment work.

Those in favor of submission of the bond issue to popular vote agree with the ex-Governor N. E. Kendall who, in his farewell message to the Legislature declared that the bond plan has the merit of allowing those "who pay the frieght' 'to vote their opinion for or gainst the proposition.

Kendall declared that our republican form of government is based on the principal of giving the people the right to express their approval or disapproval of such issues, and he pointed out to the Legislature that citizens of Iowa can be "trusted implicitly" to decide the the question of issuing bonds for road improvement work, after having had two years in which to study the proposition.

"If there are those who favor a gasoline tax enacted by the General Assembly with out any mandate whatever, but who yet oppose a referendum of the bond issue to the people themselves who are competetnt to determine it, there is difficulty in undrstanding the intellectual process by which they arrive at such an anomalous conclusion," Governor Kendall aptly in that part of his message dealing with Iowa's roads problems, stated.

Governor Hamill, our present governor, also suggested that we should give the matter careful and thoughtful consideration.

."Senator Horchem continued: "We cannot keep the cake and eat it. We cannot have better roads without paying for them. But may we not save by invesing? May not the saving on wear and tear, the loss of time, and the advantages offered be more profitable and beneficial to all?

"Should we not be open minded and study the question from all angles? 'Should we permit a preconceived prejudice to keep us from informing ourselves on this important program "

THE AVERAGE FARMER'S INCOME IN HANCOCK CO. IS $3,400.00

The average Hancock coonty farmer's income in 1924 was $3400 according to the Blue Valley Creamry Institute. This estimate, based on the most acchrate available data covers the yield, acreage and animal duction on farms in this section of Iowa.

This is the best indication yet that the state's agricultural is again headed toward prosperity, say the Institute. 1919, one of the two peak years in the purchasing power of the American farmer, witnessed an income of $2,985 per farm in the state. The average income per Iowa farm for the past season's production will run up to approximately $2,900.

An outstanding fact brought out in the studies of last year's farm records is the steady rise in theperacre value of the leading U. S. crops. The value per acre for the country as a whole in 1921 was only $14.45 This jumped to $21.52 in 1923, and in 1924 it amounted to practically $24.00. Improved methods advocated by the state college of agriculture was a big factor in making this gain and in more efficient product tion per cow. sow and hen animal u nit lies further increases in the set profits of Iowa farms, concludes the Institute.

PARENT-TEACHERS MEETING

There will be no regular meeting of the P. T. A. next month, but all members of the association, patrons and patrons interested in the school are cordially invited and urged to spend the afternoon of February 3 at school.

The following schedule is to be carried out at that time.

1:15 - 1:35— 1st Grade Reading
1:35 - 1:50— 2nd Grade Phonics
1:55 - 2:15— 3rd Grade Reading
2:15 - 2:35— 4th Grade Spelling
2:40 - 3:00— 5th Grade Hygiene.
3:00 - 3:15— 6th Grade History.
3:20 - 3:35— 7th Grade Geography
3:35 - 3:55— 8th Grade Grammar.

CROSS WORD FIENDS

Every town has a few crossword cross word puzzle nuts and Algona is no exception. When they do go nutty on these puzzles they are nutty right. The other night about mid night our phone rang, so we hopped out of a nice warm bed, stepped on a carpet tack, skinned our shin on a chair that was in the way and finally reached the phone and said "Hello", This is what we got: "What is a printers' measure in two letters beginning with e." We said Oh h——l and the nut says "what was that." We said "yes, hell box,' and hung up the receiver.—Algona Republican.

G. G. SENEY SELLS DRUG STORE TO VINTON MAN

HANCOCK COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION MEETS

County Fair to Be Held on September 22, 23, 24, 25.

It isn't all roses running a county fair. The Chautauqua passed out of Britt because no one was sufficiently interested to bolster it up and keep it going but the fair has a line of boosters that will not down. The meeting held Saturday afternoon brought out about thirty men, most of them farmers who see the benefit of an agricultural exhibition and are willing to carry on in spite of great difficulties.

The old board of directors was re-elected. They are J. M. Townsend, John heets, Antony Baker, E. A. Fisher, M. S. Burgitt, Ren Smith, Frank Kopacek, R. A. Wing and Wil liam Nail. These men will meet the middle of February and set the ball to rolling.

Dates were set for the 1925 fair about a month later than the fairs have been held the past years with th idea of getting away from the threshing season. The dates will be September 22, 23, 24, and 25.

There was a lively discussion on the question of entertainment. M. S. Burgitt and Antony Baker were jiin ed by a few as championing the idea of eliminating the horse races. J. C. Sheets and L. T. Nutty were joined by an equal number in their desire to insist on retaining the horse race program. It was decided to feel out the public sentiment in the matter and to that end you can preform a serv'ce by airing your opinions to some of the directors.

One thing is certain it costs a lot of money to get attractions that will please the public (you and I) and if the fair is going to pay out the crows most be either doubled or the expense cut in two. Which will it be?—Britt News-Tribune.

HANCOCK COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

The Annual Teachers ' Institute will be held in Britt, Thursday and Friday, February 12th and 13th.

In order to secure the best talent available at the lest possible expense, Hancock and Winnebago counties will hold their institutes on the sme dates, using the same speakers.

The faculty will be as follows: Prof. F. B Knight and Prof. C. W. Wassam of the State University of Iowa, Prof. Lawrence Brings of Minnesota and Mr. A. C. Everingham of the Western Lyceum Bureau.

FATHER DOBBERSTEIN PRESENTED WITH FUNDS

Friends of Father Dobberstein, of West Bend, builder of the grotto, that has become famous throughout the state, have been quietly contributing to a fund to help him pay off a judgment of $2,500 damags entered against him because of injuries to alittle girl from Storm Lake who was badly bitten by a pet bear, then kept at the park. The parents of the child agreed that if $2.000 was paid before January 1st the whole judgment would be stisfied.

DEAL WAS CLOSED MONDAY

P. M. WILSON IS NEW OWNER OF DRUG BUSINESS IN THIS CITY

G. G. Seney Has Been A Klemme Business Man For A Year

An important business deal was closed here Saturday when G. G. Seney sold his drug store business in Klemme to Mr. P. M. Wilson, of Vinton, Iowa, who took charge of the business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seney have been in the drug business here for about a year, having come to Klemme a few weeks after former druggist E. S. D. Kahrs moved to Ventura. Since then they have enjoyed a good business and brought their stock of drugs and sundries up to a high standard. Mr. Wilson is taking over a going business and one of the best in our little city.

Mr. and Mrs. Seney have made a large number of friends here during their stay in Klemme, who will regret their moving away. As yet, they are undecided as to what their future course of pursuit will be. In all probabilities they will not remain in Klemme but a short time. However, we wish them success wherever they may go and whatever they decide to do.

Mr. Wilson, the new proprietor of the drug store is a man of wide experience. He comes here from Vinton, Iowa, where he has been connected with the Rexall Store there for the past five years. Prior to that time he was in the drug business at Clarion. He appears to be a wide awake man and is pleasant to meet. Mrs. Wilson and their daughter, will move to Klemme in a few weeks.

The business men of Klemme welcome the Wilson family into their business circle, and we wish them prosperity and happiness here.

ABRAHAM TO OPEN GARNER STORE

Leases Fine Building for General Merchandise Stock; To Open About Feb. 5th.

Chas. Abraham will open a new general merchandise store at Garner bout Februry fifth.

Mr. Abraham was at Garner last week and closed the lesae for on of the best store buildings nd most prominnt business districts across from the First National Bank of hat city.

Mr. Abraham believes in the chain store system, the buying power of the dollar when done in great quantities being increased by a good percentage. He opened his store in Lake Mills two yars ago. One year later he doubled his store room by renting the ground floor of the opera house block. He still operates his store at Joice, where he started business fourteen years ago.

With the store at Garner he will operate three complete general merchandise establishments. — Lake Mills Graphic.

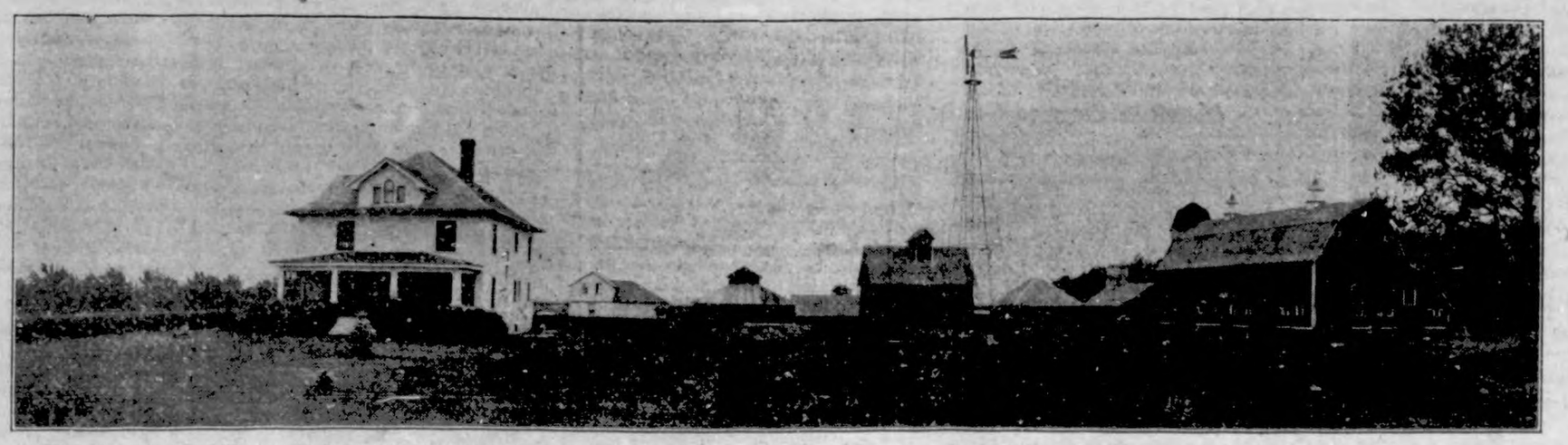
She— If wishes came true, what would be your first?"

He— I would wish— Ah, if only I dared tell you.

She— Go on, go on. What do you think I brought up wishing for?".

We've all heard about the absent minded professor who poured the syrup down his back and scratched his pancake, but the one that worries us is the one who poured catsup on his shoelace and tied his spaghetti.

If all grades of gasoline would do what their dompanies promise there wouldn't be ny need of machinery in an automobile except the tank.



The Farmsead of Henry C. Lau, of Redwood County, Minn., Which Stands as a Monument to His Work in Taking a Worn-out "Small Grain Farm" and Transforming in in 10 Years into One of the Most Productive Farms in the Northwest. Mr. Lau is a Former Klemme Man. The Story of How He Did Ia is Found Elsewhere in This Issue of the Klemme Times.

COOLIDGE TO ASK FRANCE TO PAY

Backs Senator Borah on Debt—Will Make Demands After March 4.

Washington. — President Coolidge stands behind the demand of Senator Borah that France pay its $4,000,000,000 debt to the United States, it was learned at the White House. It is indicated that Washington officials are entirely weary of the cautious feelers of France toward a moratorium or outright cancellation.

It is believed that the President will instruct the debt commission to communicate with France officially and individually, as to her intent.

Official Washington's principal topic was the recent development in the situation. Senator Bruce of Maryland replied to the speech of Senator Borah, flaying the French attitude toward France's obligations in America. Senator Dill followed Senator Bruce in the same tenor: That, although France should be made to pay, she should be allowed every consideration because of her aid to the American colonies during the Revolution.

There is no doubt, however, that the position of Senator Borah is the position of the administration. It is believed that he apprised the President of his intention to speak on the matter during the White House conference Wednesday night.

It is believed almost certain that the debt commission, perhaps through Ambassador Herrick, will be instructed to make urgent representations to the French government not long after the inauguration ceremonies on March 4.

Washington. — Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, chairman of the foreign relations committee, warned the senate and the American people France is planning to repudiate her $4,000,000,000 war debt to the United States.

Replying to the speech in the French chamber of deputies by Deputy Marin, Senator Borah said no one could read that debate or the French press without concluding that "acquittal" of the debt is now the issue, "that no part of it is to be settled, that no part of it is to be paid."

"Of course, that great people can take the position and repudiate their obligation in that way," he added, "but if they choose to do so, the truth of history ought to carry the actual facts in regard to the debt and the conditions and circumstances surrounding the settlement.

"I do not know whether it is exactly just to say that we are now discussing the question of absolute repudiation, but in view of the fact that for five years there has been no offer of settlement; no payment of principal and no payment of interest; in view of the further fact that no specific proposition for settlement has ever been made, that it is not apparently now intended, as the press of France and as the speakers upon behalf of those people now indicate, I assume that that is the real problem before us."

Quoting at length from Marin's address, in the course of which the French deputy said it would be iniquitous for the United States to collect its debt from France, Senator Borah asserted there was no justification for the efforts made to place the United States in the position of an "exacting creditor."

Chauffeur Who Helped Bergdoll Flee Gives Up

Philadelphia. — Eugene Stecher, chauffeur and companion of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, millionaire draft evader, surrendered to the United States district attorney here.

Stecher, who is alleged to have aided Bergdoll in his escape from the United States, was placed under arrest on indictments charging conspiracy and harboring a fugitive, and was held on $10,000 bail.

Unable to obtain the bond, he was locked up in the county prison.

Asserting that he had left Bergdoll in Germany, Stecher said that he had returned to this country by way of Holland, England and Canada, and that only Mrs. Emma Bergdoll, mother of Grover, was aware of his presence here.

Gen. Kuropatkin, Chief of Russ in Jap War, Is Dead

Moscow.—The death of Gen. Kuropatkin, commander in chief of the Russian armies in the Russo-Japanese war, is announced by the official Soviet news agency. The general, who was eighty years of age, died at Shemshurino, in the Pskov district. Regarded as one of the greatest military leaders ever developed in Russia, Gen. Alexei Kuropatkin was supreme commander of the czar's land forces in the Russo-Japanese war. He was held responsible for Russia's loss of the war, when he met disastrous defeat in the crucial battle of Mukden in 1905.

Bandit Robs Rail Chief

Memphis, Tenn.—Charles H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central railroad, was robbed of $12 and an overcoat by a thief who entered his private car at Independence, La., late Thursday night.

Votes to Seat Mayfield

Washington.—Recommendation that Senator Mayfield (Dem.) of Texas be given his seat was voted unanimously on Friday afternoon by the senate elections committee.

MRS. E. SANDERS

New portrait of Mrs. Everett Sanders, wife of the representative from Indiana, who will succeed C. Bascom Slemp as secretary to President Coolidge on March 4. Mrs. Sanders is well known in society circles of the national capital.

U. S. DRY AGENTS ACCUSE SENATOR

Edwards Charged With Being Involved in Liquor.

Jersey City, N. J.—A charge that United States Senator Edward I. Edwards of New Jersey was the backer of ten Weehawken police and two civilians now being tried for conspiracy to violate the prohibition law was made. Two agents of the Treasury department, Charles I. Hurlbut and Lionel Wilson, made the charge in their testimony.

Wilson, the first witness, said that not only had William Griffin, one of the defendants in the case and alleged master mind of the conspiracy, told him that Senator Edwards was his backer, but that Edwards had accepted and held in escrow $3,800 which he was to have delivered to Griffin when the latter delivered 100 cases of what Edwards assured them would be "good stuff."

Prosecuting Attorney John Milton of Hudson county indicated that the charges of the federal officers would be presented to the grand jury.

When communicated with in Washington, Edwards said he would answer the charges "at the proper time."

The federal agents admitted that there had been no sale or delivery, however, and that Senator Edwards had returned the money to them after they said Griffin had become suspicious.

Paris Chamber of Deputies in Riot Over Debt to U. S.

Paris.—The chamber of deputies was thrown into a 25-minute uproar that faced suspension of the session after Deputy Desjardins had criticized bitterly the chamber for refusing to order the posting of Deputy Marin's speech on the interallied debts. It was the most disorderly scene ever before witnessed in the chamber.

Deputy Desjardins kept shouting that the governmental majority was afraid to indorse Marin's thory of justice in dealing with the interallied debts because of the "deplorable effect it had on the American senate."

After President Painleve had jammed his hat on his head as a signal that the session was suspended, the deputies continued thumping the desks, gesticulating and shouting. They quieted later and the session was resumed, Premier Herriot taking the rostrum.

Attacks Bill Which Would Jail Dry Law Violators

Washington.—The widely advertised Stalker bill, increasing the penalties for violation of the Volstead act and recently favorably reported to the house by the judiciary committee, was the subject of a scathing denunciation by Congressman Graham (Rep.) of Pennsylvania, chairman of the committee, together with Representative Dominick (Dem.) of South Carolina.

Contradicting denials of prohibition leaders, Mr. Graham said the bill made jail sentences, in addition to fines, mandatory in every instance, even in those of first offenders.

Bank Officials Indicted

Milwaukee.—W. C. Hood, president of the defunct American National Bank of Racine, and E. H. Freeman, a director, were indicted by the federal grand jury here. Each was liberated under $5,000 bonds.

200 Beheaded in Opium War

Shanghai.—A prominent missionary announced here that military authorities in the province of Fukien had beheaded 200 Chinese Christian farmers because they refused to grow opium poppies.

4,700 Die of Flu in Tokyo

Tokyo.—Forty-seven hundred persons are reported dead as the result of an influenza epidemic in Greater Tokyo, which started about 20 days ago.

HUSBAND AIDS GOV. FERGUSON

New Texas Executive Urges Tax on Tobacco to Provide School Funds.

Austin, Texas.—"Jim, who signed that application?"

It was a query from the woman governor, Mrs. Miriam H. Ferguson, to her husband, who sat a few feet from her in the governor's office. It was "Ma" Ferguson's first day on the job. Mr. Ferguson once occupied the office himself. He was impeached, tried by the senate, ousted, and his right to hold public office in Texas forfeited.

As Mrs. Ferguson began her duties, a resolution was introduced into the state senate to annul the impeachment judgment of 1917 and restore Mr. Ferguson to eligibility to office.

As Mrs. Ferguson waited Jim read the document in silence.

It was a pardon application for Sylvester Montalbano of Houston, serving a sentence for murder. Finally he spoke:

"Well, I see the names of two newspaper men on it, so it can't amount to much.

"I recommend, governor, that this man be granted a 60-day extension of his furlough to give him time to make his crops. In that time the board of pardons can decide what to do."

Then, turning to the newspaper men, he said:

"We grant a 60-day extension."

Mr. Ferguson called his wife "Governor." Mrs. Ferguson called her husband "Jim." Most of the pronouncements were in the first person plural, "we."

The newspaper men found the first woman governor leaning back in her swivel chair with her hands resting on top of her head, as though a bit tired after the fatiguing night of social events that put the finishing touches on her inaugural day.

Governor Ferguson's message to the legislature produced a ripple of applause when it was read in the senate, but caused no other pause in the consideration of senate business.

When her suggestion was made that a tax on cigars and cigarettes would produce $4,000,000 annually for the schools the chamber was wreathed in tobacco smoke. The face of each senator was grave and impassive.

Likewise suggestions that the state ranger force be reorganized, cattle tick eradication be continued on a slow but progressive basis, and that a state highway policy be adopted which would provide "good roads from the farm to the mill," evoked no demonstration.

Treaty Gives Japan Concessions in Russia

Peking.—Soviet Russia was formally recognized by Japan here when a recognition treaty was signed by M. Yoshizawa, Japanese minister to Peking, acting for Japan, and Mr. Karakhan, Soviet ambassador in the Far East, who represented the Moscow government.

Ratification of the treaty is expected within two weeks. Its terms satisfy the Japanese military and naval representatives who have taken part in the parleys.

Japan, it is said, received the right to exploit half the vast Saghalin island coal and oil deposits under a 50-year lease, and acquires secret concessions on the Russian mainland, as well as rights to exploit the timber lands of Siberia.

Other provisions of the treaty are as follows:

All Russo-Japanese treaties negotiated before 1917 are canceled except the treaty of Portsmouth, which ended the Russo-Japanese war.

Mutual concessions to the nationals of one country residing in the other, trade privileges to be granted to such individuals.

Dean Pound of Harvard to Head Wisconsin U.

Madison, Wis.—Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard Law School was elected new president of the University of Wisconsin at an executive meeting of the board of regents, according to an unofficial report here.

Dean Pound will take up his duties here at the beginning of the new school year, according to the report, which said he had tentatively accepted the position.

Three Slayers Go to Death in Electric Chair

Ossining, N. Y.—John Leonard of New York, Florencio Lerma of Buffalo and Nicholas Ferranti of Binghamton, N. Y., were executed in Sing Sing prison. Lerma killed a policeman in Buffalo, Leonard, twenty-two, and the youngest of the three, was convicted of a murder in a Bronx holdup, and Ferranti killed his common-law wife near Binghamton.

Boy, 14, Gets Life Term

Lexington, S. C.—A sentence of life imprisonment was given Asbury Wessinger, fourteen, here for the murder of his aunt, Mrs. Lina Wessinger, last September. The jury deliberated one hour and recommended mercy.

Opposes Amendment

Nashville Tenn.—Opponents of the proposed child labor amendment have won their first round in the Tennessee general assembly. The judiciary committee voted against it.

JOHN J. KIELY

John J. Kiely has been named by the President to be postmaster of New York to succeed the late E. M. Morgan, whose assistant he was. Mr. Kiely is fifty-eight years old and has been in the postal service since 1885.

MARKET QUOTATIONS BY U. S. GOVERNMENT

Washington.—For the week ending January 22.—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Northern sacked round white potatoes, $1.05@1.20 on the Chicago carlot market, 85@90c f. o. b. Midwestern yellow onions mostly $2.85@3.25 per 100-pound sack in consuming centers, $2.85@3.00 f. o. b. Rochester. Northwestern extra fancy winesap apples, $3.50@3.75 per box.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago hog prices closed at $11.00 for top and $9.80@10.85 for bulk. Medium and good beef steers, $7.25@12.50; butcher cows and heifers, $3.75@10.50; feeder steers, $4.90@7.75; light and medium weight veal calves, $8.50@12.75. Fat lambs, $15.75@18.50; feeding lambs, $15.50@18.25; yearlings, $13.50@16.75; fat ewes, $7.00@11.25.

HAY—Quoted January 22: No. 1 timothy: Kansas City, $17.00. No. 1 alfalfa: Kansas City, $22.50. No. 1 prairie: Kansas City, $10.50; Chicago, $18.00; Minneapolis, $17.00.

GRAIN—Quoted January 22: No. 1 dark northern wheat: Minneapolis, $1.83½@2.16½; No. 2 red winter wheat: Chicago, $2.05½; St. Louis, $2.16; Kansas City, $2.08. No. 2 hard winter wheat: Chicago, $1.90¾; St. Louis, $1.89@1.89½; Kansas City, $1.80@1.93. No. 3 mixed corn: Chicago, $1.21½; Kansas City, $1.21@1.22. No. 2 yellow corn: Kansas City, $1.25½. No. 3 yellow corn: Chicago, $1.27½; Minneapolis, $1.29¾@1.31¾; St Louis, $1.25@1.27. No. 3 white corn: Chicago, $1.23¼@1.27¼; St. Louis, $1.27½@1.28½. No. 3 white oats: Chicago, 57¼@58¾c; Minneapolis, 55c; St. Louis, 59½@60c; Kansas City, 59½c. No. 2 white corn: Kansas City, $1.24@1.25.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Closing wholesale prices of 92-score butter: New York, 37½c; Chicago, 37c; Boston, 38½c; Philadelphia, 38½c. Wholesale prices on Wisconsin primary cheese markets January 21 were: Cheddars, 23¾c; single daisies, 24½c; double daisies, 24c; longhorns, 25¼c; square prints, 24½c.

Tariff on Agricultural Products Asked by Hoover

Washington.—A tariff on agricultural products to prevent importation of cheap foodstuffs and the raising of living standards for the nation to increase per capita consumption were suggested as solutions for the farmer's problem by Secretary of Commerce Hoover in a speech before the President's agricultural committee. This situation led the commerce secretary to say:

"The American farmer will never be upon a stable basis so long as he is dependent, on the one side, on competition with cheap foreign labor, and, on the other, with lowered standards of living in the export market."

Holds Further Tax Cut Is Not Practical Until '26

Washington.—A review of the treasury situation has convinced treasury officials that any further tax reduction will not be practical before 1926. There is no opportunity for any tax legislation during the present session of congress, and Secretary Mellon would oppose legislation at this time. He desires to study the effect of the full operation of the present law before making changes, and no percentage reduction on incomes or other similar action by resolution will be approved by administration officials.

Costa Rica Resigns From League of Nations

Geneva.—Costa Rica filed her resignation from the League of Nations, transmitting with her message a check for $18,677 for back dues.

Costa Rica fixed January 1 as the date of resignation, but as the covenant requires two years' notice of withdrawal, she will not cease to be a member until January 1, 1927. Officials of the league said, however, that they hoped in the meanwhile to induce her to rescind her decision and resume membership.

Oklahoma House Refuses to O. K. Child Labor Law

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Ratification of the child-labor amendment to the United States Constitution was defeated in the lower house of the Oklahoma legislature.

Anti-Soviet Plan Revealed

Sofia.—Premier Tzankoff announced that his recent conferences at Bucharest and Belgrade were at the suggestion of the great powers in order to consider common anti Bolshevik action.

Engineers Given Raise

Galesburg, Ill.—Retroactive from September 1, 1924, engineers, firemen and hostlers for the Burlington railway will receive a raise in pay. It is announced here.

LEGISLATORS HAVE A BIG PROGRAM

If the Messages of Kendall and Hammill are Heeded.

With the exception of the proposed road bond issue and the gasoline tax, the general assembly has laid out for it a definite legislative program.

Included in the proposals advocated by both executives are these:

A law providing a tax on incomes to replace the general property tax as a means of providing the state's revenue.

Banking Reform.

Banking reforms, principally the elimination of preference to public funds in the liquidation of a bank's assets.

Ratification of the child labor amendment to the federal constitution and adoption of the Iowa child welfare commission's program for dependent, neglected and subnormal children.

A program of economy in expenditures and increased efficiency in governmental bureaus.

Remodeling of the state road laws to make them conform with federal requirements in order that federal road aid may be received.

Adherence to Budget.

Strict adherence to the budget law and to the appropriation bill of the budget director.

The difference of opinion held by the former executive and the new governor on the proposed bond issue may serve to divide sentiment in the legislature. It is generally believed, however, that a gasoline tax, but no road bond issue program is favorably regarded by most of the members.

FARM BODY FOR GASOLINE TAX.

The Iowa Farm Bureau federation passed resolutions at its convention favoring the passage by the Iowa general assembly of a gasoline tax of 2 cents a gallon to be used for good roads. The resolutions provided that this tax should replace the present property tax for road improvement. Resolutions opposing the proposed $85,000,000 bond issue and favoring the child labor amendment were passed almost unanimously. Any increase in postal rates was opposed by the organization. This action favoring the gas tax but denouncing the bonding proposal has had a far-reaching effect upon the sentiment in the assembly.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED ATTENDED

John Hammill was inaugurated as Iowa's twenty-fourth governor in the presence of an audience of 1,500 legislators, political leaders and visitors who gathered from every part of the state to witness the installation ceremonies. More than 5,000 persons passed along the receiving line at the governor's reception which preceded the annual inaugural ball, the most brilliant social occasion of official Iowa.

PAY AS YOU GO.

Adoption of a strictly "pay as you go" policy in all state affairs involving the expenditure of public money was advocated by Gov. John Hammill in his inaugural address delivered in the house.

BANK BILL CERTAIN.

One of the first bills will provide for the repeal of the law which has made deposits of public money in banks preferred over the deposits of individuals when banks fail.

PROBABLY NOT.

Should the legislature vote to refer the bond matter to the electorate, Governor Hammill probably would not exercise the veto, it was indicated.

MANY RECRUITS.

Of the 158 members of the general assembly, sixty-eight are recruits who have seen no previous experience in the legislature.

Women of the American Legion auxiliary are organizing to give relief to soldiers at the state hospital at Cherokee.

After they get everyone educated for white collar jobs, who is going to make the white collars?" asks the Boone-News Republican.

The year 1924 will go down in the economic annals of Iowa as one of definite although measured progress toward so-called normalcy.

Bank clearings in Des Moines are practically the same as in 1923 but an average gain the past few weeks of some 5 per cent each week presages a new record in 1925.

A wild and wooly wild west rodeo in which 200 or more cowboys and performers will take part, will be staged in Des Moines early in June under the auspices of Argonne post, American Legion.

Several new industries are either moving to Des Moines or launching operations at this time and large national concerns are looking to Iowa more and more for distribution in this great Trans-Mississippi territory.

Iowa shippers have been notified of the opening in the near future of a new deep water port at Corpus Christi, Aexas. The port is being built under government supervision at a cost of $4,320,000.

The fellow who reports the Lincoln Highway rough from Clinton to Council Bluffs forgets that there are forty miles of paving out of Clinton that never get rough.

The movements for a municipal coliseum for Dubuque, it is promised, will acquire definite headway within the next few days, as the "committee of 50" begins its work.

Iowa State News

Events of Recent Occurrence Condensed for our Readers

A high school band has been ganized at Oelwein.

DeWitt is the smallest town Iowa with a national guard unit.

More than $5,500,000 annu brought into Iowa City by some students at the University of Iow

The Iowa budget director sugg that we cut about two millions of Iowa expenses. Which is excell

The value of all crops produced Polk county farmers in 1919 is mated by federal officials at $10 000.

More than 1,500 students out of 6,000 enrolled at the State Univer of Iowa have been vaccinated smallpox.

With the arrival of 30,400 hog the Sioux City market in one da new record for porker receipts wa tablished.

Miss Harriet Smith, of Oskalo returned missionary from C praises the work of Iowa mis aries there.

The school board of Creston pendent district, sold $270,000 bo one-half at 4½ and the balance a interest.

Several soybean growers rec have been having their seed cer by the Iowa Agricultural Experi association.

Passage of a 2-cent tax on gas by the incoming legislature in I ed by the Iowa implement De Association.

Practically $2,000,000 worth of lic improvements were complete the department of streets of Moines in 1924.

With tons of fish having froz one lake at Emmetsburg, efforts being made to prevent their de tion in others.

William Sanger, a Blanchard paper man, says one of his sub ers saw a robin and a lark sinc the cold period.

The Wright county farm bure vocates legislation alon gthe of the McNar-Haugen bill, an gasoline tax for roads.

In the first year of the bi period 125,366 hunters were li in Iowa, and in the last year were 127,110 licenses issued.

Shep, a collie dog belonging dar Rapids which was lost i Moines, has just arrived home an absence of three months.

The census bureau figures that the wealth of Iowa has re at the end of the year 1922, t spectable total of $10,511,682,000

Hamilton D. Tobin, prominent ton lawyer, has invested about in three pair of silver foxes used, there for breeding purpos

Installation of gasoline coach vice to operate between C Bluffs and Fort Dodge, 130 miles der consideration by Great We railroad.

At Hawarden the proposal to bonds in the sum of $93,000,0 erect a new high school building ried at a special election by a v 429 to 280.

An Osceola county farm has sold which had not changed o ship since its owner homestead It was entered as a homestead i It sold at $160 per acre.

Snow which has covered nor Iowa since December 3rd will m ally aid the winter wheat crop state, according to reports of the ed States weather and crop bu

Savings accounts in Iowa ban creased during a recent mont greater percentage than was rec in any other state of the Se Federal Reserve district, accord statistics.

Official tabulation based on and prices December 1st, place worth of Iowa's 1924 crop, exc livestock at $570,816,000, repres a gain of some fifty-six million d or 11 per cent over 1923.

The Iowa-Dalton Silver Fox pany will begin work on the Fox ranch early in the spring an expend approximately $30,000 proving their property, recently chased, along Beaver avenue.

Among the more important so of state income during the last years were cigaret taxes amou to $1,343,172.66, insurance comp taxes of $2,256,035, and inheri taxes of $1,926,292, the report sh

Corn held first place in the st crop values for last season, p ing slightly more than one-half total, with oats and hay follo Iowa continued to lead Illinois premier corn producing state, holding the lead nationally as re oats production.

There are more people in states, particularly outside of the belt, endeavoring to exchange holdings for Iowa property in thi iod than at any time in the s history. Certainly, Iowa folks s feel an increasing confidence i of this situation. The present the greatest opportunity for i ment in Iowa that the state has known.

More than 45,000,000 pounds gar were manufactured by the N ern Sugar corporation in its campaign. It took 141,000 tons gar beets gathered from 16,000 of north Iowa land to make th gar, which would make enough to give every school child in A paper bag full.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ There are 550,000 hap ★ families in Iowa—that mea ★ all of them.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Community Building

Well to Provide Now for Future of City

American cities, with their present rapid growth and the increasing demand for homes away from the crowded section, are constantly breaking over their boundary lines and overflowing into new territory. The march of an urban population into the region still under the township authority brings some large problems. Haphazard development of the outlying territories, plots laid out without reference to the way in which they conform to the city's plan of arterial streets, residence lots parceled out far from water and sewer connections, hampering of the semi-urban territory by legal restrictions as to township expenditure framed to meet the needs of a purely rural township, these are some of the growing pains of suburban territories.

The creation of metropolitan areas, or districts, is the device which modern cities have evolved to aid in the adjustment of these difficulties. The National Association of Real Estate Boards will undertake a study of how far American cities have devised successful plans for the development of suburban territories through metropolitan areas and will hold a national round-table discussion of subdividers looking to the encouragement of workable plans and toward the spread of such methods of subdivision development as will make for sound and healthy city growth.

Start Drive to Clean Up City's Back Yard

"Let's clean up our back yard."

That's the cry of the industrial development committee of the Cleveland Real Estate board which is planning a campaign which has for its purpose the "sprucing up" of those sections of industrial plants visible to the casual passer-through on the railroads.

The cleanup movement offers various advantages. First, the chance to do some very effective advertising for itself by presenting a good appearance to those passing through on trains. Second, it advertises Cleveland.

In some cities where such a movement has been undertaken, attractive planting along the right-of-way has been made a part of the campaign.

The American Railway Development association has passed a resolution pledging its co-operation in the realtor movement for spruce and business-like appearance in industrial areas. Individual railroads are cooperating through their development departments.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Must Look to Future

I've always believed that city planning was unworthy of the name unless it provided for the future of the city in question and therefore really came under the heading of regional planning, writes Myron H. West, president of the American Park Builders.

The first city to take advantage of the new law regarding the sections outside municipalities was Decatur, which caused to be prepared a comprehensive city and regional plan providing for the plotting of 16,000 acres in addition to the 4,000 acres contained within the city limits. This extended area will take off an added population of 100,000.

I believe that the very foundation of city planning lies in comprehensive zoning and in street control, as made possible under the recent Illinois act.

Citizens Must Be Alert

Concern with the problem of city government is not confined to students of municipal affairs. It is shared by the people of the cities. Those who must bear the burden of city government in the payment of taxes are beginning to realize their chief hope for the future lies in more economical and efficient administration of their affairs. It would be a wholesome change if there should come the realization, too, that whatever the system of government, a persistent and alert public interest in its administration is necessary to effective results.—Exchange.

Group Aids Beauty

As a general rule, more beauty and dignity is the result of planting a group of one kind of tree instead of mixing them. I am not here speaking about forest or woodland planting, but about planting along our highways. Where the adjacent landscape is not interesting, the roadside picture would be enhanced by a promiscuous planting of trees, not in a formal line, but in a scattered way, so that you meet many trunks in place for a lane of trees, shutting off the view of the adjoining country.—Exchange.

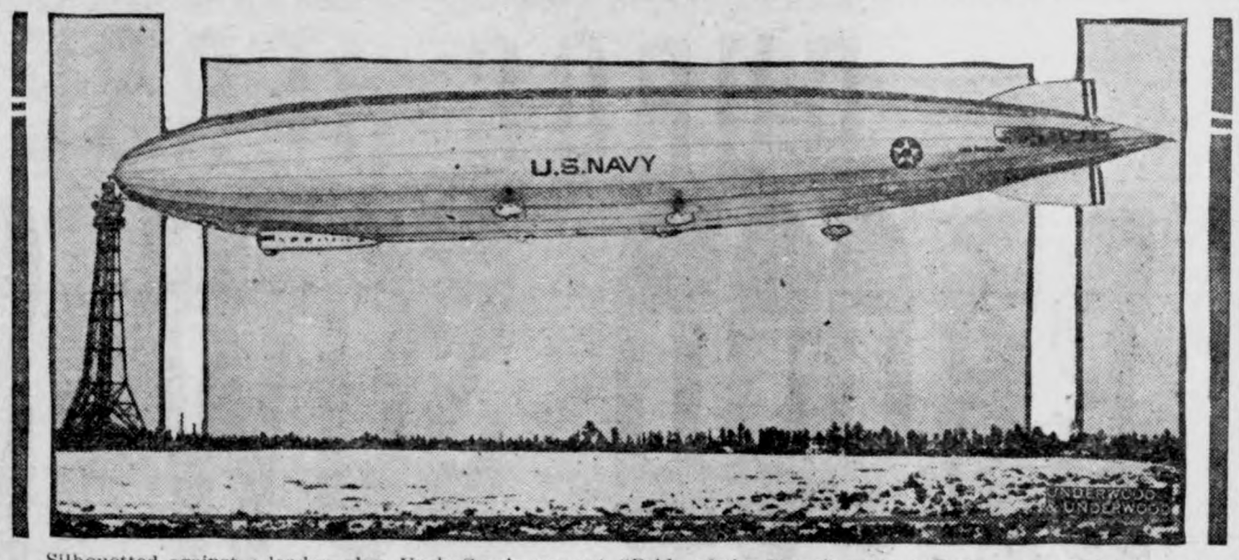
Lawn's Proper Setting

Concerning borders that add to the appearance of the lawn, Successful Farming says: "A hardy border of shrubs and perennial plants gives a beautiful setting to a well-kept lawn, and in this border flowers may be had in bloom the entire summer by a judicious selection. Hardy bulbs may be had in bloom with the very earliest shrubbery and these will be followed by the peonies, lilies, and summer flowering bulbs and perennials, while fall blooming plants carry on until frost.

All Sorts of Winter Sports Flourish in Quebec

In the matter of winter sports Quebec is perhaps unrivalled on this side of the Atlantic, and it draws thousands of visitors from the United States as well as from Canada. The illustration shows the rink of the Chateau Frontenac during a tug of war between gentlemen and ladies.

Los Angeles Moored to Her Mast at Lakehurst



Silhouetted against a leaden sky, Uncle Sam's newest "Pride of the Navy" moored to the mast at the Lakehurst naval air station for the first time. The name "Los Angeles" may be discerned beneath the port lateral fin of the great dirigible. On January 24 the Los Angeles ascended with a party of scientific men of the naval observatory at Washington to photograph and get other important data on the eclipse of the sun.

Little Boy Saved by His Pet Dog

Here are three-year-old Jack Stowell of Chicago and his dog Beauty, to whom he owes his life. Jack, while playing in the kitchen of his home lit a match and dropped it into a waste paper basket, starting a big fire. Beauty dashed through the house barking frantically until help came and the flames were extinguished.

Death Threats for These Girls

Anna Brooks (left) and Elizabeth Massey (right) are being protected by police guards at their homes in Philadelphia, since Miss Brooks received letters threatening her with death if she furnishes information to the police regarding the robbery they saw. Miss Brooks and Miss Massey were eye-witnesses to the holdup of two messengers of the Bank & Trust company of West Philadelphia, who were robbed of a satchel containing $21,000.

ITALIAN MEMORIAL

"The Spirit of the Roman Soldier Awakening to the Defense of His Country," latest work of Pietro Montana, New York sculptor, which is to be cast in bronze from cannon captured from the Austrians by the Italian army, in a group 15 feet high, set up in Italy as a war memorial.

TASHI LAMA VANISHES

Photographic copy of painting, by Sviatoelaw Roerich, a noted Russian artist who has just come to New York from Tibet, of the Tashi Lama, spiritual head of the Tibetan people, whose mysterious disappearance recently caused a sensation in the East. This is the first time a Tashi Lama has disappeared and there is no satisfactory explanation of the affair, according to Mr. Roerich, who adds that Tibetans believe it is the precursor of great changes.

LEGION MEMBERSHIP

EX-GOVERNOR WILLIAM E. GLASSCOCK, of West Virginia, in a communication to Legion officials of Morgantown endorsing American Legion week there, said of the Legion:

"I consider it the highest privilege accorded any young American to belong to the American Legion. It is an honor to be eligible to membership in this organization of service men. I have never been able to understand why any young man who is entitled to membership is not an active member of some post of the Legion. I am sure that there are many of us who are not eligible to membership who would esteem it a high honor to be a member of the Legion. The good you can do as an organization can hardly be estimated and it seems to me that every ex-service man owes it to himself and his comrades, and especially his disabled and more unfortunate comrades, to place himself in the best possible position for service. But he cannot occupy that position unless and until he unites with his comrades in a strong virile organization dedicated to the noble purposes promulgated by the American Legion and for which it exists."

LEGION MEMBER, 71, MADE GOOD RECORD

Robert Thomas Wilson, seventy-one, member of Grand Forks post of the Legion, North Dakota, in addition to being one of the oldest active Legion members, has a service record which bears scrutiny.

Mr. Wilson was sent to France early in 1917 in charge of a shipload of horses bought by the allies and, though his passports did not permit him to remain in France, he was determined to see something of the war. After many narrow escapes from the French police he finally arrived at the front line and "got into it," being sworn into the service on the front line on July 2, 1917. Commissioned as a first lieutenant, he was assigned to duty with the Second pioneer engineers, with the duty of artillery observer.

On several occasions Wilson acted as range finder for the One Hundred Fifty-first field artillery, in which his two sons were serving. He did not know, or find out, that his sons were in service in his vicinity until after the war.

He was wounded on several occasions, but at the present time is hale and hearty for a man of his age, with no visible marks of the war except a missing forefinger which was torn away by an explosion of shrapnel.

Colorado and Wyoming in Contest With Utah

The department of Utah, American Legion, began recently a five months' membership campaign in competition with the departments of Colorado and Wyoming, ending on March 31, 1925, it was announced recently by J. C. Rebholz, chairman of the Utah department membership committee. The outcome will decide the Rocky Mountain membership championship, according to Mr. Rebholz. A feature of the campaign will be the awards to local posts of Utah and to the individual member of any post with the highest enrollments to his credit before December 31, 1924. To the post with the highest membership standing in the department at the close of the campaign next March will be presented a silver loving cup. The standing of the posts will be figured on the basis of the paid up membership as of December 31, 1924, compared with the paid up membership at the close of the contest. At the state convention of the winning department a stand of Legion colors will be presented to the victor. The colors will be bought by a pooled fund from the three departments.

'Distinguished Service' for Ten Kansas Posts

Ten posts of the Kansas department of the American Legion qualified for the "Citation for Distinguished Service," offered by National Commander James A. Drain to those posts which on December 1 had enrolled a membership for 1925 equal to their membership at the close of the books for the 1924 convention. The posts qualifying were: Tracy Blair post, Buffalo; Frederick Phillips post, Council Grove; Charles Ernest Scott post, Dodge City; Aaron A. Platner post, Ellis; Charles Walters post, Fredonia; Stephenson post, Greensburg; Harveyville post, Harveyville; Arthur N. Wear post, Horton; Earl W. Taylor post; Seneca; Thayer post, Thayer.

May Hold Memorial for Late Samuel Gompers

Memorial services for Samuel Gompers, veteran president of the American Federation of Labor, who died recently in San Antonio, have been suggested as a part of the program of the 1925 national convention of the American Legion at Omaha. Frank Haucke, department commander of Kansas, presented the suggestion to national headquarters of the Legion for approval.

Mr. Gompers, speaking of the American Legion, once said: "That the pleasant relations between the American Legion and the American Federation of Labor be extended to every post and local union of both organizations, is my earnest and most sincere wish."

For emergency cooking

THE J. B. Colt Carbide gas stove will boil water in four minutes, if necessary, but its heat can be regulated to suit.

No matches, no overheated kitchen, no carrying fuel or removing ashes, no soot or smoke.

Wives and mothers appreciate the comfort and convenience of Carbide gas cooking and ironing—especially in emergencies.

The J. B. Colt system furnishes these conveniences in addition to the finest artificial light known to science.

A line to the nearest branch will bring full information on the benefits of a Carbide gas system and the very favorable terms of sale.

J. B. COLT COMPANY
(address nearest branch)
Oldest and largest manufacturers of Carbide lighting and cooking plants in the world

COLT TRADE MARK

NEW YORK, N.Y. . . . . 30 E. 42d St.
ROCHESTER, N.Y. . . . 31 Exchange St.
CHICAGO, ILL. . . 1001 Monadnock Block
KANSAS CITY, MO. . 716 N.Y. Life Bldg.
CHATTANOOGA, TENN. . 6th & Market Sts.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. . 8th & Brannan Sts.

Women in Power

"But why all this fuss about women governors?" asks the St. Joseph News-Press. "Every home has one."

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

The number of telephones in service in the United States has increased by 5,827,000 in the last ten years.

MONARCH COCOA
The real Dutch process rich, smooth, delicious
Buy it at your grocers'

We Pay $3 Cash in Advance

to men who sell their friends and neighbors ARNOLD SWIFT Ready-to-Wear Clothes at actual Wholesale Price—$24.75 for ALL-WOOL $40 to $50 values—Money-Back Guarantee — FREE Pocket Size Sample Book fits pocket — take orders anywhere, day or night, without interfering with anything you do — We teach selling method in 5 minutes — SEND YOUR NAME.
ARNOLD SWIFT & CO.
Dept. W, 1018-1024 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago

First Quiets—Then Ends A Cough

That terrible "hack", "hack", "hack", that almost drives you frantic and strains your whole body can be quieted in a jiffy by taking a swallow now and then of that fine old medicine, Kemp's Balsam. It cuts the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membrane and takes away that constant desire to cough, cough, cough.
Only 30 cents at all stores.

For that Cough! KEMP'S BALSAM

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Cuticura Talcum
Is Soothing
For Baby's Skin
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

What could be more depressing than being the wife of a man who has the reputation of being a "good fellow"

AM TAKING

SPRING ORDERS

for DIP, STOCK & POULTRY TONICS this trip, along with the rest of the line. Will see you soon. Remember the Pearl Offer!

FLOYD FRASER

The Watkins Man

The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manage
WILL ROGERS

Will Rogers, Ziegfeld Follies and screen star, and leading American humorist, announces a series of 'Bull' Durham advertisements. They are worth watching for.

If you want the real truth about why I signed up to write a lot of pieces for these people, it's because I love animals. Have you ever studied that picture of the 'Bull' carefully? . . . have you ever seen such a kind-looking animal? I thought this:—certainly no one who cares as much about dumb creatures as they do would put out anything but the best smoking tobacco possible—so I said all right, I'll write your stuff. Honestly, the money part of it didn't have much to do with it. That is, not very much.

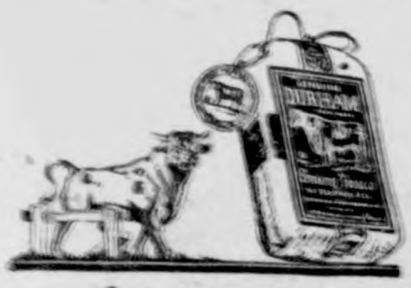
Seriously, though, out where I come from, unless a male member of the population has got that 'Bull' Durham tag hanging from the shirt pocket, he's liable to be arrested for indecent exposure. And, believe me, you can't [illegible] those western hard-boiled eggs much and keep on selling them unless it's got class.

Will Rogers

P. S. I'm going to write some more pieces that will appear in this paper. Keep looking for them.

MORE OF EVERYTHING for a lot less money. That's the net of the 'Bull' Durham proposition. More flavor—more enjoyment—and a lot more money left in the bankroll at the end of a week's smoking.

TWO BAGS for 15 cents
100 cigarettes for 15 cents



'BULL' DURHAM

Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.

Jig Jog Jags

A Little Joshing Now and Then Will Get the Goat of Many Men

WARNED

Sam, while walking in the woods late one afternoon was surprised by a wild cat which proceeded to chase him to the top limbs of a large oak tree on the edge of a deep canyon. The wildcat was climbing as fast as Sam, and soon had forced him perilously near the decaying end of a long limb extending beyond the edge of the precipice. Sam decided it was time to remonstrate.

;"Wilecat," he said impressively, "Willecat, does yo' make me go one inch furdah, yo' is gwine to have to jump long ways fo' yo' suppah!"

INDEED, SO.

Lady—Wht is tht peculiar odor I get from that field?

Farmer—That fertilizer.

Ldy—Oh, for the land's sake.

Farmer—Yes, Lady.

A BIT ABSENT MINDED

Where is the car?" demanded Mrs Diggs.

"Dear me!" ejaculated Professor Diggs. "Did I take the car out?"

"You certainly did. You drove it to town."

"How odd! I remember now that after I got out I turned around to thank the gentleman who gave me the lift and wondered where he had gone."

MUST HAVE BEEN DIFFERENT

Think how diffrently things would have turned out—

If Rip Van Winkle had slept in an apartment house.

If the Lorelei had tried to vamp her victims with a saxaphone.

If there had been censorship in the spacious times of Queen Elizabeth.

If Cleopatra had started the hair-bobbing craze.

If Hamlet had set up housekeeping with Pollyanna.

If Goliath had donned a catchers' mask when he saw David coming.

If Atlas had ever taken a vacation

If the chiropectors had had to tret Job.—Life.

TRUE ENOUGH

She— Is it true that you intend to climb the library to-morrw?

He— No, ma'am, I couldn't do it.

"Why not?"

"Too many stories in it!"

Defending Counsel— You say that the fence is eight feet high and that you were standing on the ground—not mounted on a ladder or anything

Witness—I do.

:Counsel (triumphantly)— Then perhaps you will kindly explain how you, a man little ive rfive feet, could see over a fence eight feet high and watch the prisoner's action!"

Witness (calmly)—There's a hole in the fence."

Coach to frosh turning out for football—What experience have you had before?

Frosh—Well last summer I was hit by two autos and a truck.

Stranger, who was served cocoa in a restaurant—Say Waitress my coco is cool!

She—Then why not put on your hat, you fool.?

Executor— Were you ever up before the faculty?

Student— Icouldn't tell. I have never heard when they got up.

Odd Fellows'

Dance

At the Idle Hour Theatre

TUESDAY EVE., FEBRU. 3rd

Everybody invited to come and have a real good time.
Music by Tessier's Orchestra.

GOODELL NEWS

Miss Maude Griggs spent from Mae Griggs spent the week end at home.

Jay Buckanan went to Mason City Sunday to get Mrs. Tison who came to the bedside of her father who is very ill at this writing.

Helen John and Emmet Kearney from Williams spent the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. Gordon Sherman went to the Hampton to the hospital weher she will undergo an operation.

Tuesday until Thursday visiting with relatives in Iowa Falls.

Joe Houghton and family of Kanawha spent the week end with his mother and family.

The first meeting of the second course of the Farm Bureau Ladies sewing course was held Thursday at the W. L. Sherwood home under the leadership of Miss McIlrath of Ames. About 15 ladies were present and a very enjoyable time was had . At the noon hour a fine luncheon was served. The next meeting is to be held at the Wm. Johnson home in February.

Avery Township

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman spent Sunday at the Wm. Johnson home.

Jeff Bell spent Sunday at the D. A Marshall home.

Harry Buss assisted Wm. Bell to finish picking corn Thursday.

Henry Helps and son, Dwight went to Chicago Saturday night.

Wm. Bell and sons Jeff and Fred were Mason City callers Friday.

Ranges and heaters--

We have on display at our store about a dozen Ranges and Heaters. If you are in the market for a Range or Heater it will pay you to look over our line. We have the range to suit your needs—every size and every finish in stock for quick delivery.

Kitchen Supplies

We cary a full line of everything needed in your kitchen. Full line of Aluminum Ware; Enameled Ware, Knives, Pyrex Ware; Roasters; Bread Boxes; Tin Ware; etc.

Washing Machines--

We have just gotten in some new VOSS WASHING MACHINES—both in hand and power styles. Come in see the new Ocean Sea Wave Electric Voss, it's a dandy! All other styles in stock.

Jacobs & Son

LAU'S BIG 5th ANNUAL DUROC JERSEY BROOD SOW SALE

I will hold another, my Fifth Annual, Bred Sow Sale at my Farm, located ½ mile west and 1 mile south of Klemme; 8 miles south of Garner; and 9½ miles north of Belmond; on the Wilson Highway, graveled Primary Road No. 15, and will sell to the highest bidder the following described offering of high grade choice Duroc Jerseys, on——

Tuesday, February 3

A BIG, FREE HOT LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON — SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 1:00 P. M.

Sale will be held regardless of weather in a well heated and comfortable building, with ample room for a large crowd.

Our offering is sired by Great Orions Sensation Again by Great Orion Sensation. Stilts Boy by Stilts and by Valley Senior 7th of Uneeda Orion Sensation that was first senior boar pig at Hancock County Fair in 1923. Most of the sows and gilts are bred to Stilts Boy. The remainder have been mated to Great Orions Sensation Again, Jack's Col., by Col. Jack.

Send for a Catalog of this sale—just mail us a card.

18 Spring Gilts

By Great Orions Sensation Again; Stilt's Boy; Col. Jack and Valley Sensation 7th.

17 Fall Yearling Sows

All By Great Orions Sensation Again.

2 Tried Sows

By Great Orions Sensation Again and Great Wonder Supreme.

These are two of my best sows on the farm. Buy one of these Tried Sows if you want to raise some real litters of pigs.

25 Fall Boars & Gilts

By Stilts Boy and Great Orions Sensation Again.

My herd boar, GREAT ORION'S SENSATION AGAIN 376277, was the GRAND CHAMPION SENIOR YEARLING in the 1921 Hancock County, Iowa, Fair at Britt. He was judged the BEST BOAR at the Fair of all entries.

STILT'S BOY 519697, by STILTS 179371A, the Long-view Farm, Lees Summit, Mo., great Herd Boar and show sire is well known to Duroc Breeders. This is your opportunity to introduce some real Stilts blood in your own herd.

TERMS—The terms of this sale are Cash. Those who desire time will please make arrangements with the Clerk before the sale. No property is to be removed until settled for.

EMIL W. LAU, Prop.

AUCTIONEERS—L. A. Matern, Wesley, Iowa.
B. A. Reemtsma, Klemme, Iowa.

STATE SAVINGS BANK, KLEMME, IOWA
Clerks.

Announcement

I wish to announce to the people of Klemme and this vicinity that I have purchased the DRUG STORE in Klemme, of Mr. G. G. Seney, and have taken possession of the business.

I intend to conduct a first class Drug Store and will carry a full line of drugs of all kinds as well as sundries, and all other articles usually found in a first class Drug Store as Candy, Cigars and Tobacco, Ice Cream in all flavors bulk and brick, Stationary, Jewelry, Kodaks and supplies, Paints, Varnishes, etc., and Wall Paper.

I will appreciate your patronage and your support and I will assure you prompt and courteous service at all times.

Come in and get acquainted.

Wilson's Drug Store

P. M. Wilson, Prop.

Announcement

I have sold my Drug Store and Business to Mr. P. M. Wilson, of Vinton, Iowa, who took possesion Monday.

First of all, I want to thank all my friends and customers for their liberal patronage and loyal support during my business career in Klemme, which has made it very pleasant and enjoyable.

And in turning over my business to Mr. Wilson I also want to turn in your friendship and your loyal support to the new firm. You will find Mr. Wilson a pleasant man to do business with and I want you to get acquainted.

As we intend to leave Klemme as soon as possible I would appreciate very much having those who owe an account here to please settle it at once.

Again thanking everybody for their patronage in the past and their friendship toward us, I wish you all an abundance of prosperity and happiness,

Yours truly,

G. G. Seney

New Spring Goods-

For Your Spring Sewing

We have just received and unpacked our NEW LINE OF SPRING GOODS that are now on display at our Store. Come in early and take your choice from this large, new line of the latest in Spring Merchandise. We have the following new stock:—

KALBURNIE GINGHAMS
TOILE du NORDS
ZEPHYRS GINGHAMS
CURTAIN GOODS
DRAPES
PERCALES
INDIAN HEADS
PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS—get a copy and make your selection for the latest in new spring patterns.

SPRING SEWING—Now is a good time to do your Spring Sewing before the big rush of house cleaning. That's why we are now showing our NE WSPRING GOODS, so you can do your spring sewing now and pick from a choice selection.

The Goods we are now showing are absolutely the very latest in Spring Merchandise. Our showing is complete.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Local News

We had some 15 degree below the zero mark weather Monday and Tuesday of this week. Warmer since then and about 3 inches of snow fell last night.

"Sam" Larsen is having a lot of repair work and remodeling done at his meat market. We can tell you more about it when the job is completed.

Mr. H. R. Fouts, of Renwick, is visiting at the A. D. Gimer home for a few days. He is a brother of Mrs. Gimer.

G. P. McCullough was at Hampton Sunday and Monday for an examination at the hospital. He expects to undergo a minor operation this week.

The Klemme Legion are planning a special meeting for Tuesday evening. They are going to install a radio that evening and will listen in on a special Legion program to be broadcast from Davenport.

The following families held a farewell party Friday evening on the Henry Palmby family: Katters, Larsens, Stokesbarys, Fullers, Yahnkes and Elders. They all report a good time.

The Klemme Creamery are getting real "spiffy" these days. The butter factory is all dolled up with new ventilators, a new cooling vat and other ding-funnies. They are right up in line with latest improvements.

Watkins Co. wants a good man for

Henry Palmby and family moved to Vernon Center, Minn., Tuesday. Henry has purchased a grocery store there and takes possession the first of February. Herb Bailey took a load of household goods up in Larsen's truck, and Henry took another load in his car and a trailer.

R. A. Gard, the agent of the Community Service Saation Co., of Garner, was promoted to district manager. Carl Suckow has purchased his truck and is now the agent and will work the Garner territory. Lester Saille has purchased the truck from Suckow and will work the Klemme territory.

No one in this part of the state had the rare pleasure of viewing the eclipse Saturday morning on account of heavy cloudiness. Cheer up! You can tell your grandchildren to tell their grandchildren to watch for the next one like this in 2025 and then they can run all over h——l looking for you to tell you how it looked.

Idle Hour Theatre

For Saturday night, Jan. 31st we have another big picture, "Hollywood," a James Cruze production—the man who produced "The Covered Wagon." 30 real stars and 50 other celebrities. Don't miss it!

Comedy: "Jollywood."

PIE SOCIAL

A Pie Social and Spelling Contest will be held at Dist. No. 4, Ell twp., School 2 miles north of Klemme on Friday evening, Jan. 30th. Ladies will please bring pies. Amalia Huenemann, teacher. 1wp

HENRY JOHNSON AND ALVINA SANDERFELT MARRIED YESTERDAY

Henry Johnson and Miss Alvina Sanderfelt were married yesterday, Wednesday, January 28th, 1925, at the Reformed Parsonage north of Klemme, Rev. C. C. Schmidt performing the ceremony.

The wedding took place in the forenoon and then the bride and groom came to Klemme where a big wedding dinner was served at the John Sanderfelt home.

A charivari crowd gathered in the evening and seranaded the couple. The "music" porduced the required results and the crowd later enjoyed a good treat.

Both of the parties of this contract are well known here. Henry is a tiler by trade and has followed that line of work for a number of years. He served in the army during the war and saw service overseas. He is a fine, industrious and quiet young man.;

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sanderfelt of this city. She also is an industrious lady and is well versed in the art of house keeping and will make her husband a good helpmate.

The Times joins with the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson in extending congratulations and best wishes.

Annual Declamatory Contest

KLEMME HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Friday, Feb. 6, 1925

Music — Orchestra

— ORATORICAL —

1. Gertrude Johnson — "Lincoln, Man Called of God"
2. Ruth Johnson — "I Am An American"

Music — Orchestra

— DRAMATIC —

1. Stella Bock — "Going of the White Swan"
2. Hallie Greimann — "Greater Love Hath No Man"
3. Blanche Hulse — "Man and the Song"
4. Florence Stokesbarry — "Switchman's Story"

Music — Orchestra

— HUMOROUS —

1. Faith Ax — "Minnie at the Movies"
2. Ruth Bailey — "Heard On The Beach"
3. Beatrice Busch — "The Reading Class"
4. Esther Fuller — Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary"
5. Myrtle Irving — "Mandy's Organ"
6. Ilo Klotzbach — "Absentmindedness of Priscilla"
7. Adella Schroeder — "Stealing Cleopatria Stuff"
8. Dora Swanson — "Naughty Zell"

Music — Orchestra

Decision of Judges

FRESH? Sure!

Cigars
Tobacco
Cigarettes
Candy

SMITH'S BILLARD HALL

Faultless

HAWKEYE OIL And GREASES

Makes motors run to please

Free Crank Case Service

Denatured Alcohol

The best for your radiators.

PAVEY'S

STORMIZING SHOP

Spring Machinery

JUST ARRIVED—one car of JOHN DEERE IMPLEMENTS, including Seeders, Disc, Harrows, Planters, Peg Tooth Harrows, Spreaders, Wagons and Cultivators.

Come in and look over our big line of Sping Machines.

L. W. WESENBERG

GOODELL, IOWA

Paper Hanging

SPECIAL BARGAIN OFFER UNTIL FEB. 15

Now is the time to have your Wall Paper hung and get your house newly papered at a BARGAIN PRICE. From now until February 15th I will hang Wall Paper at 40c per roll. This is 20c per roll less than regular prices.

See me personally, or phone or call at the Times Office.

GEORGE LAWHORN, Painter & Decorator

The Cash Store

You will find a nice assortment here of LADIES and MENS' and Childrens—

Shoes and Oxfords

Before buying elsewhere come in and look at our selection. When you see them you will be convinced the quality is good and PRICES are RIGHT. Also have a BARGAIN COUNTER for SHOES. You will find some real bargains on this counter.

MENS' 4-Buckle OVERSHOES $2.85

A SPECIAL EVERY SATURDAY

"PAY CASH AND PAY LESS" at

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

The BLUE CIRCLE

BY Elizabeth Jordan

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"ODD NOISES?"

SYNOPSIS. — Incapacitated, mentally, by shock, as a result of experiences during the World war, Renshaw makes a proposition to David Campbell, wealthy, elderly man of leisure, that for a year he assume responsibility for him (Renshaw)—practically "buy" him. Doctor Stanley, lifelong friend of Campbell's, indorses the proposition, which Campbell, with some natural misgivings, accepts. The arrangement is that the young man becomes an inmate of the Campbell household, with the nominal duty of secretary. Renshaw meets Verity, Campbell's granddaughter, and gets the impression that she does not like him. Jenks, the butler, Renshaw also feels, is distinctly hostile. Nevertheless, Renshaw went down to dinner feeling quite normal, for him.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—4—

Another reflection followed the first, and was far less agreeable. He wondered if Campbell had told his granddaughter the peculiar relation in which he, Renshaw, had entered the family. That he should give this detail a thought was surprising. That he should have the moment's concern that now followed it was nothing short of amazing. He was actually hoping that the girl did not know, that old Campbell had not told her!

The reflection, though vivid in its little instant of life, perished almost as soon as it was born. What difference did it make what the girl or any one else knew or thought? He turned off the lights, opened his door and strode out into the hall.

Again, as in the corridor downstairs, he caught around a corner the flutter of a disappearing bit of white stuff—a natural enough phenomenon in any house, he reflected, and interesting only because of the impression of flight it conveyed. His attention to the incident was fleeting. Evidently Campbell's servants were a curious lot, and the arrival of a stranger in this isolated house was to them an event out of all proportion to its importance.

He entered the living room at exactly one minute before eight, and as he opened the door felt behind him the figure of Jenks, coming to announce dinner. Campbell and his granddaughter were already in the room, the latter before a grand piano, which Renshaw, in his abstraction, had not observed during his first visit. The girl had been playing or singing, he assumed, though he had heard no music. Now, seated sidewise on the piano-stool, she was absently turning the sheets on the music rack and lending an ear to the monologue of an old lady who sat with Campbell before the fireplace. Her resemblance to him placed her as the old man's sister, but she had entered the world ten or twelve years later. Like Verity, she was in full evening dress. She wore a superb diamond-and-pearl collar; and half a dozen diamond, sapphire and emerald rings relentlessly called attention to the enlarged joints of her fingers. Her white hair was as elaborately waved and puffed as if she were going to a ball. As Renshaw went toward her he heard the conclusion of her monologue, delivered on a high-pitched, plaintive key and without the slightest pause:

"Of course you will belittle the matter Davy as you always do but I've told you before and I tell you again that your habit of leaving so many details to the servants will eventually drive us out of house and home as to the way they act some of them didn't get in till after twelve last night though where they could have been is more than I know unless James drove them to town in the service car which Verity has expressly forbidden him to do without permission but they never pay any attention to what one orders anyway so what is the use of giving them orders—"

Old David Campbell raised a thin hand.

"One moment, Kitty," he said good-humoredly. "Let me present my new secretary, Mr. Renshaw. Renshaw, this lady is my sister, Mrs. Pardee, and she's got more troubles than any one you ever met before. She'll tell them all to you, too; you may be sure of that."

He chuckled over his own joke, while Renshaw bowed over the wrinkled hand that lay in his own.

The voice of Jenks placidly repeated the announcement of dinner, and David Campbell offered his arm to his sister. Renshaw hesitated. Was he expected formally to escort Miss Campbell? Or would she resent such an assumption on his part? She was as proud as the devil, that girl—every line of her and every glance of her eyes proved that. Also, she was really amazingly lovely. Feeling very unsure of himself, he approached her and formally offered his arm, on which she remotely laid a perfect hand. Together they walked the length of the long room and, crossing the hall, entered the dining room on its opposite side.

Like the living room, it was large and beautiful. There was spaciousness in all the rooms of the old house, and a beauty of furnishing for which the somewhat confused architecture of the exterior had not prepared one. Four high-backed and carved Florentine chairs waited for their occupants at the round table, whose tall orange candles, aided by the firelight, gave the big room its sole illumination.

Renshaw began to feel very much as if he were in a dream. In the mood in which he had approached Campbell that afternoon he would have agreed to clean out furnaces and work around the grounds. As it was, he stood committed to any task he was offered, however menial. Yet here he was, an intimate part of a charming group, seated at the right of old Mrs. Pardee, and with the beauty of Verity Campbell opposite him on which to feed his eyes. He acknowledged the beauty, but let his eyes drift past it. It was there, but it had no message for him.

Once, looking across the table, he suddenly met Verity's eyes and for an instant held them. There was a momentary dancing light in them—like a flicker of sunshine on the surface of a dark pool. Also, the corners of her mouth quivered in a half smile, which passed even as it came. Mercifully he was spared overhearing the comment Verity made to her grandfather a little later under cover of the continued babble of Mrs. Pardee.

"I think your bondman is going to cheer us up," she murmured.

"Cheer us! That young monument to gloom!" The old man shook his head. "I'm afraid he's going to get horribly on our nerves."

He experienced anew the sensation that this acquisition of his had already too frequently supplied, though their

Together They Walked the Length of the Long Room.

association was so brief—an emotion of mingled admiration and resentment, unusual and unsettling. To banish it, he turned to Verity.

"Is Madame Hvoeslef having one of her sick headaches?"

"Yes, poor dear."

Renshaw pricked up his ears. There was still another member of the family, then, or a guest. Whoever she was, Miss Campbell liked her. The modulations of the girl's voice on the three words she had spoken made that quite clear.

When dinner was over, Campbell led the way back to the living room, with some lingering hint of resentment in the stiff lines of his shoulders, and almost curtly commanded Verity to sing.

Renshaw heard the command with his nearest mental approach to relief. But, at least, it would eliminate the necessity of a general conversation. He dropped into a chair in a corner near the piano, and, though he was aware of the unwisdom of his course, let himself sink into the black abyss that always awaited his unguarded moments.

After all, had he done right to come here? Hadn't he, instead, added the capstone to the towering structure of his misery? For he had offered himself, and now it was too late to retreat. He was bought, and committed to God alone knew what enterprise—for both Stanley and Campbell had hinted that his new life, if he entered upon it, might hold more than the routine possibilities.

He pulled himself up in a sudden ascent to the present. Something was happening to him—something as wonderful as that hour of sleep had been. A stream of music had been flowing past him; and now, as he began to listen, it seemed to lift him and bear him on it to another world, a world of love and passion and beauty. The girl was singing—and the girl's singing was unlike any he had heard before. What she was singing was a Russian folksong, whose accompaniment was like swiftly flowing water.

When she had finished, David Campbell was asleep; but the plaintive voice of Mrs. Pardee broke the momentary stillness:

"I do wish Verity that you'd learn some cheerful songs such as other girls sing gay and bright you know from the musical comedies there must be cheerful music in the world though we never hear any—"

Renshaw rose abruptly and went to the piano.

"Thank you very much," he said. "And—good-night."

For an instant her deep eyes met his, their expression as remote as his own.

"Good-night, Mr. Renshaw," she said casually.

Renshaw crossed back to the little old lady by the fire.

"I'm slipping off to my room," he explained. "If Mr. Campbell should want me—"

"He won't he'll sleep till ten and then James will come in and take him to bed how he can sleep so much at his age I don't know I myself don't average five hours a night last night I lay awake from twelve to five that's how I happened to hear those servants come in—"

In some way Renshaw stemmed the verbal tide and made his escape. As he approached the door of his room, it opened and two persons came out—Jenks and a woman. The woman was immaculate in a white gown, white cap, and white apron, but she was not the trim housemaid of one's dreams. She was past middle age and inclined to stoutness, and the expression of her plain face was rather dour.

"This is Annie, sir, the chambermaid. We've been airing your room and putting in fresh linen—"

Jenks spoke so quickly that Renshaw, who in his abstraction would have passed the pair almost without noticing them, looked at them with closer attention. It then occurred to him that the enterprise of changing the linen in his room hardly called for the efforts of two servants, but he did not dwell on the thought. Also, Annie was contributing her modest share to the verbal report.

"You will always find extra towels on the shelf of this closet, sir," she said primly. "I leave the extra supply for the floor there, because there's no place in the bathroom but the one rack."

"And—and excuse me, sir, but there's another thing."

Jenks was speaking again, and Annie, with fitting humility in the presence of her superior, moved a little to one side.

"Might I speak frankly, sir?" Jenks was almost humble.

"Of course." Renshaw waited with his detached air. The man wet his lips.

"There's—there's some queer things going on in the old house, sir. If you hear odd noises during the night, it's best to pay no attention to them."

Renshaw frowned. "Odd noises?" he repeated. "What kind of noises?"

"That's all I can say, sir. And I'm exceeding my duty, sir, in saying that much. But it's well meant."

Renshaw nodded, his half-formed interest relaxing under a memory of certain sentences in his interview with Campbell to which he had attached no great importance at the time.

"All right, Jenks. Thank you," he said, and passed on. As he closed his door he glanced back. Both Jenks and Annie were standing where he had left them, staring after him. Caught in the act, they started down the corridor and parted at its end. Jenks descending the staircase, the woman disappearing around a distant corner. The flutter of her skirt as she went stirred Renshaw's memory. Surely twice before today he had seen the final whisk of that skirt.

He entered his room, still slightly frowning. Everything was in order. It was all reassuringly natural, and yet—what the deuce was there about Jenks' manner that got on one's imagination and made one exaggerate the importance of the simplest trifles?

He undressed slowly, but instead of going to bed he slipped on his dressing gown and, after turning off the lights, sat down in the chair before the fire. There, clasping his hands behind his head, he leaned back and grimaced at himself. The simple truth was that he did not quite dare to go to bed. Under the surface atmosphere of comfort and normality that lay over the house, something had been injected, something intangible. Of course his imagination was playing tricks with him. At the back of his head was the thought of a mystery at which both Stanley and Campbell had hinted, and which, of course, had to do with the warning just received from Jenks.

Renshaw sees Verity is a beauty, but woman's beauty has no message for him. Will that last?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Daylight Frightened Mule

Flooded workings in a Mahanoy City (Pa.) coal mine gave a mule called Jack his first opportunity to view sunshine that he has had in 15 years. At first he refused to budge from the conveyor that carried him from his dungeon, and it required force to get him to his new lodging place, where he was afraid to venture forth for several days.

EARLY SPRING MILLINERY; SPRINGTIME KNITTED MODES

JUDGING from the assemblies of hats now being reviewed by millinery dealers and bought for their establishments, the incoming spring is going to be a go-as-you-please season in shapes. No type has taken a dominant place in the modes, where many styles are represented, but a preference may develop later on. Just now a poke, a tricorn, a turban, an off-the-face or cloche with higher crowns, all claim attention with equal chances of becoming favorites.

A spring hat needs nothing beyond the fact that it is a spring hat, to make it interesting; but Easter arrives fairly early in April this year, so that the choice of new millinery will be pressing for attention very soon. With so much diversity in shapes and such entrancing colors there is no excuse for unflattering headwear. It is amazing how much hats can do for their wearers and therefore they should be given as much or more time and consideration than anything else. Buy a hat first, and get one that does something for you besides cover your head. If a certain model proves wonderfully becoming be a little extravagant and economize in some other direction.

Spring Hats in Varied Shapes.

Only four of the new arrivals are shown in the group of hats pictured, but these are so different from one another in shape that they indicate the diversity there is to choose from. A pretty poke of faille silk starts off the group, faced with silk in a lighter color and trimmed with workroom-made silk rose and foliage. Hats like this are shown in varied color combinations. Just below it at the right is a hat of silk and fine straw combined. It is an off-the-face shape of the tricorn variety and has a charming adornment of rings and scrolls made of the braid. To the left another hat of silk reveals a dressier type with fans of metallic lace and a huge silk rose embellishing it. A pretty tailored turban finishes the group, made of black satin piped with white and bearing a rhinestone and pearl ornament at the right side.

Zig-zag, shell, lightning, lace—no, this is not the key to a cross-word puzzle—simply a few terms describing some of the novelty stitches which are playing such an important part in spring knitted modes. It is at once obvious, at advance style showings, that many of the newer sweaters are declaring their chic through the medium of fanciful stitch. In the picture an unusual "lightning" stitch, to use a professional term, lends interest to a charming springtime knitted slipon done in jade and white.

With the ultimatum gone forth in the field of things knitted that novelty stitch is to sound a new note in the fashioning of spring garments, behold genius accepting the challenge, setting its machinery to perform wondrous feats in that direction. We see, for instance, in some of the smartest advance sweater models, a lovely shell stitch as exquisitely wrought as if done by hand, yet it is the proud achievement of marvelous machinery. What's the use of patiently knitting and knitting? Why purl and purl and then plain stitch, and then all over again, according to directions, when, after all, machinery outrivals our best efforts? Not even an expert of the knitting needle can attain the exquisite effects which are noted in the latest filmy lace. Knit scarfs and even dresses are now knitted by machine, to look like rare and costly lace. Of course, one expects these delicately wrought knitted dresses, sheer and lovely as they are, to be very expensive. On the contrary, they are really very reasonable. Their coloring is most intriguing, too. Pastel lavenders, orchids, blues and citron shades abound and some of the prettiest are pure white, or white with rainbow borderings.

Novelty Stitches Give Chic Touch.

Speaking of sweaters which make fancy stitch their outstanding attraction, sometimes the effect is emphasized by contrasting a body knitted in novelty stitch, with sleeves and trimmings done in conventional solid stitch. This combining of novelty with plain stitch is especially characteristic of the latest favorite, golf coats.

Hipbands are especially chosen as a vantage point for exploiting the scheme of contrasting fancy and plain stitch. Charming types of this sort stress plain knit blouse sweaters, with hipbands knit in colorful jacquard patterns. Still another decorative touch is added by bordering the ends of an attached scarf to match the fanciful hipband.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Tanlac added 20 pounds

"Seven years' stomach trouble cost me lots of money, but 6 bottles of Tanlac made me a well and happy man. I have gained 20 lbs.—never felt so well!"
Otto Segrin, Portland, Or.

TANLAC is Nature's great tonic and builder. Made from roots, barks and herbs after the Tanlac formula, it revitalizes the blood, tones up the digestive organs and puts the whole system in fighting trim.

Don't go about your work sick and discouraged. Follow the example of millions who have been helped by Tanlac. Stop at your druggist's today and get this wonderful tonic. You'll be surprised how quickly you start to improve.

For Constipation
Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

DR. HUMPHREYS' "77"
BEST FOR COLDS GRIP INFLUENZA

His Hour Off

"After I have cleaned up and put children to bed my wife allows me to go out for an hour."—Husband, Woolwich (Eng.) Police Court.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

RESINOL
Soothing and Healing
Stops Itching

IT BEATS ALL
How Those Old, Creaky Stiff Joints Limber Right Up With
Joint-Ease

Just rub on the new application called Joint-Ease if you want to know what real joint comfort is.

It's for stiff, swollen, or painful tured joints whether caused by rheumatism or not.

A few seconds' rubbing and it goes right in through skin and flesh and down to ligament and bone.

It oils up and limbers up the joint, subdues the inflammation and reduces the swelling. Joint-Ease is the great remedy for all joint trouble and live druggists have it or can get it for you—a tube for 60 cents.

Always remember, when Joint-Ease gets in joint agony gets out—quick.

Do Not Hesitate

She—"Do you believe in love at first sight?" He—"Sure. Why be formal?"—Smart Set.

When public opinion turns against your view it is time to—wait awhile.

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

TRADE MARK
DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

Many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS would do for their children no family would ever be without them for use when needed. So pleasant to take and so effective. Thousands mothers who once use them always tell others about them. At all Druggists. Trial Package FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

SAVE YOUR EYES!
Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 1167 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

ARE YOU SUFFERING WITH RHEUMATISM OR GOUT?
Try Rheum-O-Tab for Quick Relief
One dollar per box postpaid
THE RHEUM-O-TAB COMPANY
2606 Emmet Street Chicago

AN OPERATION RECOMMENDED

Avoided by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Los Angeles, Cal.—"I cannot give too much praise to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for what it has done for me. My mother gave it to me when I was a girl 14 years old, and since then I have taken it when I feel run down or tired. I took it for three months before my two babies were born for I suffered with my back and had spells as if my heart was affected, and it helped me a lot. The doctors told me at one time that I would have to have an operation. I thought I would try 'Pinkham's,' as I call it, first. In two months I was all right and had no operation. I firmly believe 'Pinkham's' cured me. Everyone who saw me after that remarked that I looked so well. I only have to take medicine occasionally, not but I always keep a couple of bottles by me. I recommend it to women who speak to me about their health. I have also used your Sanative Wash and like it very much." — Mrs. E. GOULD, 4000 East Side Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal.

Many letters have been received from women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after operations have been advised.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Don't take chances of your horses or mules being laid up with Distemper, Influenza, Pink Eye, Laryngitis, Heaves, Coughs or Colds. Give "SPOHN'S" to both the sick and the well ones. The standard remedy for 30 years. Give "SPOHN'S" for Dog Distemper. 60 cents and $1.20 at drug stores.
SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN, IND.

Has a Bald Head

The curious appearance that the bald head and neck of the bald ibis gives is heightened by the bright red coloring of the top of the head and the pale blue of the neck and sides of the head, says Nature Magazine. The general color of the plumage is metallic green. This rare ibis is a native of the mountainous parts of South Africa. It is comparatively little known.

Weather reports from the weather bureau at Washington are received by vessels of more than twenty nations scattered all over the world.

S.S.S. keeps away Pimples

THERE are thousands of women who wonder why their complexions do not improve in spite of all the face treatments they use. They should not continue to wonder. Eruptions come from blood impurities and a lack of rich blood-cells. S.S.S. is acknowledged to be one of the most powerful, rapid and effective blood cleansers known. S.S.S. builds new blood-cells. This is why S. S. routs out of your system the impurities which cause boils, pimples, blackheads, acne, blotches, eczema, tetter, rash. S. S. S. is a remarkable flesh-builder. That's why underweight people can quickly build up their lost flesh, get back their normal weight, pink, plump cheeks, bright eyes, and "pep."

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

Always

A safe and soothing remedy for cuts, burns, or skin troubles. Protects, relieves and heals. Take internally for coughs and sore throats.

Vaseline

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
PETROLEUM JELLY
Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd.
State St. New York

SAYS PILES ALL GONE AND NO MORE ECZEMA

"I had eczema for many years on my head and could not get anything to stop the agony. I saw your ad and got one box of Peterson's Ointment and I owe you many thanks for the good it has done me. There isn't a blotch on my head now and I couldn't help but thank Peterson, for the cure is great."—Miss Mary Hill, 20 Third Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"I have had itching piles for 15 years and Peterson's is the only ointment that relieves me; besides, the piles seem to have gone."—A. B. Ruger, 1127 Washington Avenue, Racine, Wis.

Use Peterson's Ointment for old sores, salt rheum, chafing and all skin diseases. 35 cents. Druggists recommend it. Mail orders filled by Peterson Ointment Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Prominent People

Weeks and the Chicago Drainage Canal

Secretary John W. Weeks (portrait herewith) will be much in the limelight for some time, for as head of the War department he will bulk large in the affairs of the Chicago sanitary district in which a number of states and Canada are interested. The decision of the United States Supreme court forbidding, after March 5, the withdrawal of more than 250,000 cubic feet of water per minute from the lake for Chicago's drainage canal is likely to have serious effects unless there is emergency relief by the War department.

This relief, in the shape of a temporary permit to use the amount of water now taken from the lake, approximately 600,000 feet per minute—is expected to be granted by the secretary of war.

Bills in congress to continue this permit during hurried construction of sewage disposal plants (some now under way) may extend the relief over a period of some years. If the court's order is carried out, Chief Engineer Kelly of the Chicago drainage district, says it means "the contamination of wells in country towns and the turning of the Chicago and Des Plaines rivers into cesspools."

Relief by the secretary of war from the reduction order is provided by the court's decision, which says the injunction is "without prejudice to any permit that may be issued by the secretary of war, according to law."

The Mysterious Workings of Providence

Fred A. Britten of Chicago (portrait herewith), who champions an efficient navy because he thinks the Japs are feeling warlike, got up in the house the other day and said, in part:

"Mr. Chairman, I have been josted a good deal around the house about an editorial in the Washington Post. I read it four or five times and cannot understand the density of the gentleman who wrote it—and by the way, I suppose it is a gentleman, who calls himself 'The Bystander.' Just what the Bystander means or stands for, of course, is subject to many opinions. In a number of places he says that the same beneficent Providence that makes guinea pigs also made Fred Britten. Well, I take it that the same Divine Providence also made the Bystander. He also made beautiful peacocks, and is directly responsible for the legs of the high-minded and talented editor in chief of the Washington Post. You probably have seen them in short silk breeches in the Court of St. James. That same Providence also made the naval expert whose desire to improve the American navy gave him columns, aye, pages, in the Washington Post recently."

Stone Goes to Supreme Court Bench

Associate Justice Joseph McKenna has concluded his active service as a member of the Supreme court, and Attorney General Harlan F. Stone (portrait herewith) has been nominated to succeed him. The resignation of Justice McKenna deprives the Pacific coast of representation in the membership of the court. Solicitor General Beck will automatically become acting attorney general upon Mr. Stone's retirement.

The resignation of Justice McKenna after being on the Supreme bench since January 26, 1898, was made known with unusual ceremony. Chief Justice Taft made the announcement after a large basket of roses had been placed by the marshal of the court upon the bench in front of the retiring member.

Harlan Fiske Stone was born at Chesterfield, N. H., October 11, 1872—a year before Calvin Coolidge. They were close friends at college. Columbia University School of Law gave Mr. Stone his LL. B. in 1898, and he was admitted to the New York bar the same year.

From 1899 to 1905 he was a lecturer and professor at the same school, being elected dean at Columbia in 1916, which place he held when appointed attorney general by President Coolidge April 4 of last year. He was also a member of Sullivan & Cromwell of New York city.

Mr. Stone married Miss Agnes Harvey of Chesterfield, N. H., in 1899. He is a Republican, a member of the Episcopalian church, and numerous legal, social and college organizations.

First Woman Governor Is Inaugurated

A climax to more than 55 years of equal rights for women in Wyoming was seen at Cheyenne when Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross formally took over her duties as governor of the state. Inaugural ceremonies, Spartan-like in their severity and simplicity, marked the induction into office of the first woman governor of any commonwealth in the United States.

With a pledge placing her mental and physical faculties at the disposal of the people for the administration of affairs of state and calling for "Divine guidance" to direct her, a woman, heavily swathed in mourning for her husband, the late Gov. William B. Ross, stepped into the place made vacant by the tragic death of her husband less than three months ago.

Tears welled in her eyes as Acting Governor Lucas, in a brief address, pledged to her the fullest cooperation of the state officials in her administration of the government, called upon the electorate of Wyoming to stand solidly behind her and paid a glowing tribute to the virtues of her husband.

It was a fitting and added tribute to the womanhood of the country that the oath of office was administered by one of the men—Chief Justice C. N. Potter of the Wyoming Supreme court—who on September 30, 1889, drafted the clause granting equal rights to women of any state for the first time, at the constitutional convention held in Cheyenne.

LACKING IN FAITH

The prisoner came before the court on a charge of murder. Many distinguished legal lights had assembled to hear the case.

The charge was read out, and the judge, as is usual, asked the man in the dock if he would like to be defended by an attorney.

"No, my lord," came the reply, "this is too serious a matter."

Good as a Scarecrow

Said a woman to her neighbor over the suburban garden wall, "I hope my daughter's singing does not annoy you."

"On the contrary," came the sweet reply, "my husband and I appreciate it very much. It keeps the birds away from our berry bushes."

Rather Curious

One of those pests known to every one met Florence Flinn hastening from rehearsal.

"You didn't know who I was when I called you up yesterday, did you?" he inquired.

"No," Miss Flinn answered, absently. "Who were you?"

Fond of Fishes

A negro was offered a job feeding sharks.

"Naw, sah, boss, me and sharks ain't friends."

"Why, boy, sharks don't eat black meat."

"Ah know, but it's just mah luck to meet wid one dat's blind."

TOO REALISTIC

"Did you enjoy the amateur dramatic show last night?"

"Well, I thought it was too realistic."

"Really?"

"Yes, it said on the program, 'One hour is supposed to elapse between the first and second acts,' and it actually did."—Windsor Magazine.

Language on the Loose

Good diction is of little use
In work, however, skilled;
But when profanity turns loose,
The audience is thrilled.

In Other Words

First Boot—I hear that the drill sergeant called you a blockhead.

Second Boot—No. He didn't make it that strong.

First Boot—What did he actually say?

Second Boot—Put on your hat, here comes a woodpecker.

Guarding His Reputation

Eminent Author—You bought a story of mine ten years ago for $25.

Editor—Yes, but we haven't printed it yet.

Eminent Author—Well, let me have it back for $250. I've got a reputation now and don't want to spoil it.

THE LUCKY STONE

Son—Dad, what's the luckiest stone to have about you?

Dad—The grindstone, my son.

Morononsense

Willie got a little gun;
Shot his uncle's eye out;
Vowed that it was neatly done
For a first-time tryout.

Deep Enough

"Beauty is only skin deep, you know."

"Yes, and I consider that a wise provision of nature."

"How so?"

"With that limitation the girls are kept busy enough."

Fret Work

Mrs. 'Awkins—What is your husband's trade, Mrs. 'Arris?

Mrs. 'Arris—Oh, calls himself a fret-worker, he does. One of them, yer know, that frets all the week and he works half a day.

Guessing

Hostess—Let's have a hand at bridge. You play, don't you, Miss Olde?

Miss Olde—Well, I hardly know You see, I've never tried.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds Headache
Pain Neuralgia
Toothache Lumbago
Neuritis Rheumatism

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

An Ice Advertisement

A gigantic ice figure of a beaver is in front of a furrier's shop in Quebec. It is 15 feet high, 12 feet in length and weighs 12 tons.

Don't Be Disfigured.
Keep Cole's Carbolisalve in the house. It stops pain from burn or cut quickly and heals without scars. At all good druggists, 30c and 60c, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

To the Good

"I saw a ghost, once."

"You've a shade the best of me there."—Boston Transcript.

A Lady of Distinction
Is recognized by the delicate, fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Advertisement.

Making Up for It

"So Kate and Agnes are not speaking to each other."

"Not to, but about."

Green's August Flower
The remedy with a record of fifty-eight years of surpassing excellence. All who suffer with nervous dyspepsia, sour stomach, constipation, indigestion, torpid liver, dizziness, headaches, coming-up of food, wind on stomach, palpitation and other indications of digestive disorder, will find GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER an effective and efficient remedy. For fifty-eight years this medicine has been successfully used in millions of households all over the civilized world. Because of its merit and popularity GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER is found today wherever medicines are sold. 30 and 90 cent bottles.—Adv.

From an interpretation of a passage in the Koran Moslems are forbidden to have shades over their eyes.

Some men who have dollars lack sense. What they need is change.

Important

Miss Young—You made an awful fuss when Tom kissed you in the conservatory. Were you shrieking for help?

Miss Thirtyodd—No, for witnesses.

A Woman's Health!

Joplin, Mo.—"I have used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and consider it a wonderful tonic for women and superior to any other remedy. It built me up in health and strength and relieved me of all the distressing feelings which usually go with feminine weakness. That is just what other remedies, which I had tried, failed to do." —Mrs. Ada Hatley, 1317 Virginia Ave.

If you want to be well, start at once with this "Prescription" of Dr. Pierce's. Get it at your neighborhood store, in tablets or liquid; or send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg., and write for free advice.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Your doctor advises internal cleanliness

HE WILL tell you that the first results of constipation — headache, sleepless nights, biliousness, backache, etc.—warn that the body is flooded with intestinal poisons. In time these poisons may cause the breakdown of health and lead to serious disease.

Laxatives and cathartics do not overcome constipation, says a noted authority, but by their continued use tend only to aggravate the condition and often lead to permanent injury.

Why Physicians Favour Lubrication

Medical science has found at last in *lubrication* a means of overcoming constipation. The gentle lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food waste and thus hastens its passage through and out of the body. Thus, Nujol brings internal cleanliness.

Nujol is used in leading hospitals and is prescribed by physicians throughout the world. Nujol is not a medicine or laxative and cannot gripe. For sale by all druggists.

Nujol
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
For Internal Cleanliness

Annual Report

Klemme Live Stock Shipping Association

Jan. 16, 1924—Jan. 16, 1925.

Number Cars Hogs Shipped	142
Number Cars Cattle Shipped	52
TOTAL	194

(Above includes individual shippers.)

Number Hogs Shipped	10,582
Number Cattle Shipped	1,128
Number Calves Shipped	316
TOTAL	12,026
Net paid shippers during year	$244,572.72

Sinking Fund

Balance on hand Jan. 16, 1924	$ 442.43
Receipts during year	818.10
	$1,260.53
Losses paid shippers during year	$ 904.25
Balance on hand Jan. 26, 1925	356.28
	$1,260.53

JOE E. JOHNSON, Mgr.

The Right Investment

The conservative banker is not attract- by the "get rich quick" schemes that are ever thrust before the pubic. Beware of any of these.

If you have money to invest, see our officers. They will give you good advice and see that your money is invested safely.

First National Bank.

KLEMME, IOWA.

A Good Banking Connection is Essential - TO BUSINESS SUCCESS

Did you ever know of any big success that has been won without the help of a banking connection?

The running of one's life nowadays is a real business, whether he be farmer, wage earner or merchandiser.

To the end that your future may be more secure we urge the starting of an account with us now.

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

News Items of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wenck were Mason City visitors yesterday.

Mr. Ole Peterson, of Britt, was in Klemme on business, Friday.

J. G. Seney and P. M. Wilson were at Hampton on business Saturday.

FOR SALE—good Rhode Island Red roosters. John Day. tfc

Carl Suckow and family moved to Garner Tuesday.

Mr. Charlie Luick. of Belmond, was in Klemme on business Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stearnes and son, Verle, of Belmond, were Klemme visitors, Friday.

Mrs. Fred Ridder is again able to be out of doors after a siege of the quincy.

Walter Lau has been confined to the house for about a week, suffering from an attack of quincy.

The Lou Davis family, of Mason City, visited at the Henry Frele home, Sunday.

Clarence Tanner and Glenn Terhufen went to Chicago Saturday night, with the stock train.

Elmer Bredlow drove to Oklahoma in his car for a visit with his folks.

WANTED—Will pay $2 in cash for the letter "N" Coupon in Diamond Bread. XY care Times Office.

Martin Jensen was the subject of another operation at the Rochester Hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Leonard Sampson left Thursday morning for Freeport, Illinois, being called there by the illness of her mother.

W. F. Pavey and "Zig" the barber, drove to Albert Lea, Sunday to get a car up there for repair and to deliver the one Pavey had repaired.

A class of young people will enroll Monday, Feb. 2. Will you be one of them? The Hamilton University, Mason City, Iowa. 1wcF.

Rev. and Mrs. Gauger and baby visited with relatives and friends at Charles City and Floyd, several days last week.

J. J. Poort and family drove to Joice, Saturday afternoon, to attend a farewell party on some friends of theirs.

The "Wanderer of the Wasteland" drew big crowds at the Idle Hour Tuesday and Wednesday. It was a fine picture.

Ed. Jacobs and LuVerne Smith drove to Cedar Rapids last Thursday on business. They drove down and back the same day, about 350 miles.

It is not too late to join the Mid-winter class in business training. Start Monday, February 2. The Hamilton University, Mason City, Iowa. 1wcF.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Preaching Service Sunday morning	10:00 A. M.
Sunday School	11:00 A. M.
Epworth League	6:45 P. M.
Evening Service	7:30 P. M.

W. F. M. S. meets at the Parish House at 2:00 o'clock Thursday.

Prayer meeting at the home of Mr. August Ridder, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

KLEMME MARKETS

January 29, 1925

Wheat	$1.50
Oats	.46
New Corn	.90
Shelled Corn	1.00
Barley	.80 - .85
Rye	1.00—1.15
Hogs	9.50 - 10.00
Butterfat	.41
Butter (Creamery)	.41
Eggs	.40
Light Hens	.10
Heavy Hens	.15
Heavy Springs	.16
Light Springs	.11
Old Roosters	.07
Ducks	.08
Geese	06

Conrad Quandt, Herman Stromer and son Verner, all returned last Friday fom Chicago. They had accompanied a stock shipment to the city the Saturday previous.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Courshon and son. Jimmie, of Mason City, and Mr. and Mrs. James Gold, of Bigstone, Minnesota, were Sunday visitors at the J. J. Poort home.

Earl Josten came home from his between semester vacation at Morningside College for a few days visit with his folks. He returned to Soo City yesterday.

A small fire broke out at the Louis Stupka home last Thursday morning, but was quickly extinguished. The Stupka family live in the house directly east of Tom Blank's.

a certain territory in Iowa. If you are capable they will accept you. For information see Floyd Fras the Watkins Man.

Building Up a Run-down Farm

What Can Be Done In Ten Years

FORMER KLEMME MAN MAKES GOOD IN MINNESOTA

Builds Up Run Down Farm Into One of the Best in Southern Minn.

o o o o o o o o o o o o o o
o Here's the story of a former o
o Hancock County Man, Henry o
o C. Lau, who left our state ten o
o years ago to settle on a run- o
o down farm in Southern Minn- o
o esota. It is interesting to see o
o how far vision, vigor, and will- o
o power have carried him in the o
o space of one decade. We are o
o reprinting the story from THE o
o FARMER of St. Paul where it o
o appears in this week's issue. It o
o was written by D. P. Shannon o
o Field Editor of The Farmer, o
o o o o o o o o o o o o o o

"A Well Improved Farm in Redwood County" was the sign under a beautiful farmstead displayed in the Redwood County booth in the Agricultural Building at the Minnesota State Fair last fall. It was the picture of the farm of Henry Lau, president of the Minnesota Crop Improvement Association, and also president of the Tri-County Farm Improvement Association of Redwood, Lyon and Murray Counties.

The picture, which is reproduced in this issue, tells the story of the state of improvement of the Lau farm as it stands today. It is also indicative of the spirit of Henry Lau, a man who believes in building up land, improving his crops and livestock, and whose example and constructive leadership are doing much to encourage other farmers to follow better methods of farming.

The picture does not tell, however what this farm was ten years ago when Mr. Lau moved onto it. It can not tell the story of how this farm had been mined for 30 years before Mr. Lau bought it. It does indicate Mr. Laus' achievement in building up a highly productive farm out of what was once a run-down farm.

Started with Little

Mr. Lau moved to Redwood County from Hancock County, Iowa, in 1914, where he had built up the old family homestead which had been badly run down. The year before he came to Minnesota in search of cheap land, and in Redwood County he saw his present farm. It had small grained for 30 years, and the soil had been mined of its fertility. The only buildings were a small frame farm house and a cattle shed with space in the center for hay and room on the sides for cattle and horses and a silo.

Mr. Lau bought this farm of 320 acres for just what it was, and with the direct intention of building it up into a well-improved profit-making farm. He saw the many poor points about this farm, but he recognized also that it had many possibilities It had one advantage at that time. It was comparatively free from foul weeds.

That fall, even before he had moved to Minnesota, Mr. Lau started tiling his land. On his return to Iowa that winter he bought two purebred Poland China Sows, which were the start of his present herd of 35 to 40 purebred sows.

In the spring of 1914, he moved to Redwood County and started in with the tiling where he had left off the fall before. He seeded 60 acres of medium red clover with barley. The barley yielded ten buschels per acre, and oats went 20 to 25 bushels per acre. Forty acres of the clover land proved esecially poor early in the spring of 1915 he gave it a light top dressing of manure, hauled from the rotten straw stack bottoms and old manure piles which had gathered for years around the barns. The 40 acre field yielded only 17 light loads of clover hay that year. A neighbor who had known this farm 36 years said that the field had never benn manured. That fall Mr. Lau hauled out more manure, giving the field a heavy dressing. In 1916, he pastured it, plowed it up in the fall, and the next spring put it into corn.That was 1917, and in spite of the fact that it was a soft corn year, heg ot 50 bushels of fair quality corn to the acre. In 1918, hep ut this field into oats and got 75 bushels to theacre.

This is a sample of the treatment that the whole farm has received Mr. Lau has steadily increased his acreage of legumes until in recent year he has seeded down about 100 acres a year of these soil building crops. He has included sweet clover in his cropping system in more recent yers. He has increased his alfalfa acreage from three acres to 40 acres in the last ten years and he estimates that he has plowed under at least an equal ocreage of alfalfa. In 1922 he bought another quarter section of lnd and is building it up in the same way.

The soil on the Lau farm is a heavy clay loam with a clay subsoil The work of tiling the farm was carried on with vigor up to 1920. There are now 110,000 feet of tile on the farm, and in samep laces the tile is not more than five rods apart.

"Some of my neighbors say that even my hills are tiled," said Mr. Lau with a laugh. "That is not true, strictly speaking, for I have tiled only part way up on the high ground, reaching the places where the water seeps down from the hill tops and keeps the land sour unless drainage is provided.

Value of Tile

"The tile shows up best in the off-years and off seasons. Take in the year 1919, for instance. The cloud burst which hit our section in June and drowned out the corn in many places where farms were not tiled, and for a long time it kept many farmers from getting onto their fields to cultivate them. My land dried much quicker that that which was not tiled and I got onto my fields and cleaned them up. Part of my corn went 50 bushels to the acre; some yielded 70 bushels that year."

Mr. Lau had raised an improved strain of Silver King corn where he was farming in Iowa. He brought some of the seed with him when he came to Redwood county, and planted that the first few years. but at the same time he looked about for some good Minnesota strains of Silver King.

"I found a strain, Meinert's Silver King, that seem best adapted to our conditions. We have a very rich soil now, and this variety seems to be about the limit that can be grown in our section. It probably would not do well on poorer soil in this part of the state. During 1920 and 1921, which were good corn years, we got an average of bushels to the acre of high quality Silver King.

"During the last three years, the yields have been reduced drought, hail, and the unfavorable season of 1924, our yields have ranged from 40 to 65 bushels to the acre. During recent years we have been growing yellow corn. Murdock in addition to our white corn, because of its better feeding quality We are looking now for a yellow corn that will yield as heavy as white dent.

Testing New Varieties.

"We are also looking for a variety of oats that will stand up on fertile ground. We raised Gopher Oats, the new variety originated by the Minnesota Experiment Station for the first time last year. They went 80 bushels to the acre. This variety gives promise of meeting the needs for an oat with a stiff straw. Iowa 103 oats went 70 bushels to the acre on our farm in 1924.

"We have come to the conclusion after trying out all varieties of oats both erly and late, that the early

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Lau and Family. Mr. Lau is Taking His Two Sons Ewald and Albert, into Partnership With Him.

certain of making a heavier crop nine times out of ten, than the late oats. They also make a better seeding crop when seeding down the land because they are taken off about days earlier; they get out of danger of storms and pests sooner than the late oats; nd we are able to get our fall plowing ten days earlier.

Mr. Lau has raised Minturki winter wheat the past four years with good results every year except 1924 when the drought in the fall of cut down the yields. He had 25 acres in this crop in 1924, which went 30 bushels per acre. In 1924 he had 39½ acres of Winona with Distant flax, a new variety developed at the Minnesota Experiment Station, which went 22 bushels per acre. A large part of the income from the farm is derived from the sale of improved seeds.

A well balanced program of livestock production is carried on this farm.

Boys Enter into Partnership

Ewald, the oldest son, 22 years old, is farming in partnership with his father. Albert, the second oldest son, will be taken into the partnership this spring when he will be 21 years old. There are three boys and three girls in the family. All have attended the agricultural high school or are still in the school. All of them have taken part in boys' and girls' club work except the youngest, who is too young to start.

Ten years of hard work have brought remarkable change in the Lau farm. It hs been changed from a worn out, run down farm to one of the most productive in the county west. The man who has done this constructive work has become recognized and honored by his fellow farmers who have elected him to office in their crop improvement associations and asked him to help promote the cause of better agriculture.

Henry Lau has set a splendid example on his farm in showing what the desire to improve things can compolish and properly directed and carried out. His accomplishment should be an inspiration to every Northwestern farmer to improve and keep up fertility of his soil and adopt improved varieties of crops and better livestock.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-ninth Year—Number 24. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 19p5. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

KASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY FEB. 22; WHAT HAS BEEN SAID OF HIM

What Famous Men Have Said About Immortal Washington

He lives, ever in the hearts of the free,
The wings of his fame spread across the broad sea
He lives where the banner of freedom unfurled,
The pride of his country, the wealth of the world.— Alfred Tennyson.

* * *

His example is complete and it will teach wisdom and virtue to magistrates, citizens and men, not only in the present age, but in future generations.—John Adams.

* * *

Washingon— a fixed star in the firmament of great names, shining without twinkling or obscuration, with clear steady, beneficient light. —Daniel Webster.

* * *

——though often told,
The story of thy deeds can ne'er grow old.
Til no young breast remains to be inspired,
And virtue, valor, greatness have expired.—Hannah Gould.

* * *

The fame of Washington stands apart from every other in history, shining with a true lustre and more benignant glory.— Washington Irving

* * *

His memory will be cherished by the wise and good of every nation, and truth will transmit his character to posterity in all its genuine lustre.—John Jay.

* * *

When the storm of battle blows darkest and rages highest, the memory of Washington shall nerve every American arm and cheer every American breast.—Rufus Choate

* * *

The anniversary of his birthday does not come around too often for us to devote some hour of it, whenever it returns to meditation on him and to gratiude for his spirit and his work—Thomas Starr King.

* * *

Virginia gave us this imperial man
Cast in the massive mold
Of those high-statured ages of old
Which into grander forms our metal ran,
She gave us this unblemished gentleman.
— James Russel Lowell.

* * *

The more clearly Washington's teaching and example are understood, the more faithfully they are followed, the purer, the stronger, the more glorious will his republic become—Carl Schurz.

* * *

Sincerely honoring him, we cannot become indifferent to this great principles of human freedon, consecrated by his life, and by the solemn act of his last will and testament.—Charles Sumner.

* * *

For tho' the years their golden round
O'er all the lavish region roll,
And realm on realm, from pole to pole,
In one beneath thy stars be bound,
The far-off centuries as they flow
No whiter name than this shall know!— Francis Palgrove.

* * *

The filial love of Washington for his mother is an attribut of American manhood, a badge of which invites our trust and confidence and an indispensible element of American greatness— Grover Cleveland.

* * *

The magesty of that life—whether told in the pages of Marshall or Sparks, or Irving or Bancroft or thro the eloquent utterances of Webster of Everet or Winthrop, or the matchless poetry of Lowell, or the verse of Byron—never grows old—Melville Fuler, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

* * *

Oh, Washington! Tho hero patriot, sage.
Friend of all climes and pride of every age! — Thomas Paine.

* * *

Washington is the mightiest name on earth— Abrahom Lincoln.

* * *

One of the greatest captains of the age—Benjamin Franklin.

The voice of mankind shall ascend in acclaim,
And the watchword of nations be Washington's name.
— James G. Brooks.

* * *

A pure and highminded gentleman, of dauntless courage and stainless honor, simple and stately of manner, kind and generous of heart.— Henry Cabbot Lodge.

* * *

Washington is to my mind the purest figure in history— —William Ewart Gladstone.

Of all great men he was the most virtuous and most fortunate— Guizot.

* * *

Columbia's daring son,
The good, the great, the matchless Washington.
William Legget.

* * *

Washington—the greatest man of our own or any age.—Edward Everett.

He was invested with glory that shed a lustre on all around him.—Archbishop John Carroll.

* * *

Washington hath left
His awful memory
A light for after times.
Robert Southey.

* * *

Washington—the ideal type of civic virtue to suceeding generations Jomes Bryce.

* * *

The greatest man of modern times—Sir Henry Grattan.

* * *

The mighty name of Washington
Is the grand synonym of all we prize
Of great and good in this wide western world.
— Christoper P. Cranuch.

* * *

No nobler figure ever stood in the forefront of a nation's life. —John Richard Green.

* * *

In this word the seal is now put on his greatness.—Alexander Hamilton.

* * *

Freedoms first and favored son—
He whose patriotic valor universal homage won—
He who gave the world the Union—
the immortal Washington!
— Francis DeHaas Janvier.

* * *

The want of the age is an European Washington— Lamartine.

* * *

The grandest, purest best
Of heros, earth hos known,
The man who for his country's sake,
Spurned the crown and throne.—
C. G. Rosenburg.

* * *

First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen.—Henry Lee.

* * *

I am not surprised at what George has done, for he was always a good boy.—His mother.

* * *

For truth and wisdom foremost of the brave
Him glory's idle glances dazzled not
'Twas his ambition, generous and great,
A life to life's great end to consecrate.— Percy Bysshe Shelley.

Here indeed is a character to admire and revere, a life without a stain, a fame without a flaw.— William Makepeace Thackery.

* * *

His work well done, the leader stepped aside,
Spurning a crown with more than kingly pride,
Content to wear the higher crown of worth,
While time endures, "First Citizen on Earth."
— James J. Roche.

* * *

George Washington—the highest human personification of justice and benevolence— William H. Seward.

* * *

He was great as he was good, he was great because he was good— Edward Everett.

* * *

The good, the brave,
Whose mighty dust in glory sleeps,
Where broad potomac swells and sweeps,
And mourns and murmurs past his grave.
—— Abraham Coles.

* * *

The universal consent of mankind accords to Washington the highest place among the great men of the race— George F. Hoar.

NORTH IOWA HIGH IN HONORS GIVEN

Three Iowa Men Capture Prizes in National Contest

AMES, Feb. 14— With 103 competitors from 14 states, three Iowa buttermakers captured the high honors in the national butter scoring contest conducted at Iowa State College this week as a part of the college's 10 day dairy short course.

O. J. Klook, Whittemore, made the best tub of butter entered in the contest. The judges gave his product a score of 94 3-4. Second place was won by A. P. Anderson, Graettinger, with a score of 94 ½ and third place by . C. Ladage, Tripoli, whose score was 94 1-4.

Butter came from Oregon, Texas, Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin Kansas, North Dakota. South Dakota, Colorado, Minnesota, and Iowa Scores were placed upon the butter by Howard D. Reynolds, Mason City western representative of James Rowland and company of New York; James Sorenson, St. Paul, Minn, Secretary of the Minnesota Creamery Operators and Managers association and F. L. Odell, Sioux Rapids, member of the inspection staff of the Iowa state department of agriculture. F. W Stephenson of the state department of agriculture acted as critic.

The gold, silver and bronze medals awarded for the first three places will be presented at the annual banquet to he held on the last day of the short course, Feb. 20. The medals are furnishedby the Ames Short Course Alumni association of which H. C. Ladage, Tripoli is secretary.

Theb utter is now being used in the judging classes of the short course. The instruction of these classes is given by the official judges of the contest.

Cattle Wait on Tests

Two and one-half Million head of cattle in the United States are in the waiting list for the tuberculosis tests Nine million head of cattle already are under the supervision for the eradication of the disease.

SENATE PASSES BILL FOR OPEN SEASON ON PHEASANT

Proof Furnished that Birds Are Detrimental to Crops

A bill to permit farmers of northern Iowa to protect their crops against pheasants by killing or capturing them in unlimited numbers after an open season has been declared by the state game warden, was passed by the senate today without opposition. The measure was sponsored by Senator Gunderson of Winenbago county. About 300 pheasants were placed in the Pilot Knob state park some years ago and have increased so rapidly that a half dozen counties now have millions of them, the senator said. The farmers he declared, have shown conclusively that they have extensively damaged crops, instead of aiding agriculture. The bill provides that upon petition of 150 farmers in any one county, the game warden may fix an open season and pay a bounty out of the fish and game funds upon birds captured. The captured birds might be distributed among other counties desiring them. The senate also passed the Gilchrist bill under which a person may hold possession of skins, furs or carcasses of animals affected by a closed season for more than ten days after the beginning of the closed season, if he proves possession was gained legally.

CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

All services will be regular next Sunday.

The special music was enjoyed by all present.

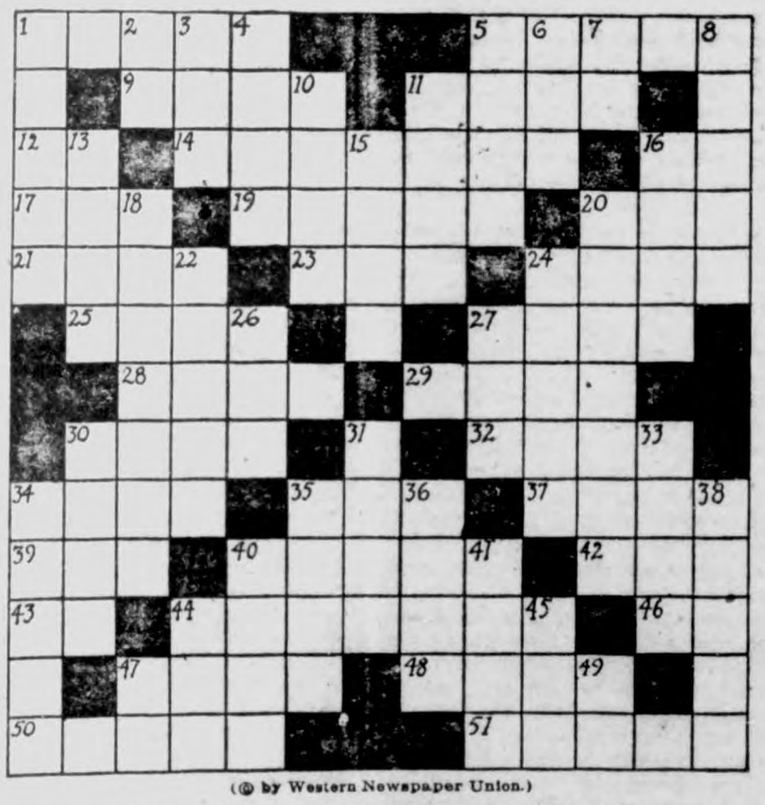
Let's not forget Church Night on Friday evening at the Parish House. This is open to all members and friends of our church.

EPWORTH LEAGUE HAS GOOD MEETING

The Epworth League enjoyed a good meeting last Sunday night under the leadership of Miss Abel. Her topic concluded a series of lessons on China and was very interesting.

Don't forget the League meeting next Sunday evening at 6:45.

Times' Weekly Crossword Puzzle



(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

1—Drunkard
5—Lubricated
9—Dross
11—Upon
12—Greek letter
14—Overlooks
15—Personal pronoun
17—Famous boat
19—Conserves
20—Vegetable
21—Metal
23—Part of verb "to be"
24—Costly
25—Classify
27—Man (slang)
28—Cover
29—Fine powder
30—Card game
32—Agitate
34—Look for
35—Writing instrument
37—Wood of the agalloch tree
39—Equal
40—Claw
42—Spark up
43—Pike
44—Musical instrument
46—Musical note
47—Lock
48—Unit of speed
50—Slice of meat
51—Manages a publication

Vertical.

1—Precious stone
2—Addition to a letter
3—A high priest of Israel
4—Tatters
5—Dollar bills
6—Possessive pronoun
7—Behold!
8—Gloomy
10—To bite
11—Native metals
13—Flower
15—Egg-shaped
16—Flesh
18—One who raps
20—Writing instruments
22—Hoarse, dismal sound
24—Greek letter
26—Make lace
27—An aeroform fluid
30—Oceans
31—Snake-like fish (pl.)
33—Space
34—Masts
35—A former time
36—Corner
38—Heroic poems
40—Speak
41—Not any
44—Serpent
45—Movement of the head
47—Exist
49—Musical note

The solution will appear in next issue.

JURY LISTS

Petit Jurors For the March Term of Court, 1925

Margie Baker	Kanawha
Geo. Kessler	Klemme
Earl Michelson	Kanawha
Ernest Schubert	Britt
R. H. Miller	Britt
Anna Larson	Forest City
Minnie Schleusner	Britt
Mrs. H. C. Smith	Britt
Tmiel Peterson	Boone
Ralph Busse	Goodell
Bert Heimendinger	Britt
Clarence Kluchohn	Klemme
Melvin Juhl	Garner
Mrs. Ceci P. Lewis	Britt
Floyd Fiero	Garner
Helmer Hill	Kanawha
Earl Pitkin	Garner
John Rudisill	Woden
E. M. Papousek	Concord
Ferd Young	Garner
John Welik	Garner
Henry Jante	Concord
Art Runtzel	Crystal Lake
Henry Hesley	Britt
John Rouss	Crystal Lake
Emma Wesson	Garner
W. L. Stiniker	Hayfield
Ed. Brown	Garner
M. W. Sprole	Garner
M. C. Stark	Corwith

Grand Jury List for the Year 1925

A. H. Nonweiler	Miller
C. O. Rydson	Britt
Ed. Wood	Woden
Geo. W. Scovel	Corwith
E. T. Boehnke	Ventura
Geo. Kluckhohn	Klemme
Orville Johnson	Garner
George Ruka	Garner
Palmer H. Johnson	Garner
J. W. Lamoreaux	Kanawha
H. A. Greimann	Garner

Chris J. Johansen, Clerk of the District Court

Real Estate Transfers

Kate Tinne Spalla hus to Maurice C. Loson W D date 5-4-20 $650.00 tract land comat SW cor of lot 19 Stubbins 2nd add to Britt etc.

Maurice C. Loson wf to First Nat'l Bk Britt W D 1-6-25 $1.00. Same description as last above .

R W. Newton wf to Henry Johnson W D date 12-31-24 $1.00 NE¼ 18 & N½ ¼ 18-96-23.

H. H. Pullen wf to A. W. Noonan W. D. date 1-21-25 $500.00 lot 22 blk 12 John T. Stonemans SubDiv of parts of blocks 11-12 Britt.

DillieO. Thompson to Afred T. Wofe W D date v-13-22 $2000.00 Und 1-3 int. in part of W½ NW¼ 23-95-25.

Danie Galbraith to Wesley T. Boston and wife W D date 2-7-25 $900.0 lots 11-12 blk 3 Village of Stilson.

Talvor G. Hanson to Nelie Thompson W D date 1-5-25 $1.00 W½ SW¼ 25-94-25.

E. P. Hansin, Shff, to A. Leonard Johnson, Sheriffs Deed date 2-25, $12,688.46 Pt. NW¼ 11 Pt NE¼ 11 & Pt. NW¼ 12 all in 97-24.

MIXED MARRIAGES ARE FROWNED ON

Marriage of a white person and one of one-fourth or more negro blood, and marriage of adopted children and the foster parents would be illegal under the terms of a bill passed in the house today.

The former measure, introduced by Representative Grimwood of Jones county, received the house santion over an adverse committe report

A mistake is what other make; an error, what you commit.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

KLEMME DOWNS SWALEDALE IN CLOSE GAME

15-14 is Final Count in Fast Game Last Friday Night

TO PLAY BRITT AT CO. MEET

The Klemme Boys met the Swaledale quintet on the local floor Friday night and defeated them in the closest game of the season. The score at the final whistle was 15-14.

This is the first time Klemme has beat Swaledale and they are feeling pretty good over the fact. Swaledale has a good record this year, having beat several of the larger teams this season.

The game started off with a bang for Klemme when Patet sank in a ringer in the first few minutes, and before Swaledale had scored once, Klemme had six points. Before the half was over, however, Swaledale overcame this lead and was one point ahead of Klemme, the score being 9-10. The last half was close, through out, neither team being more than a point or two ahead of the other.

To F. Gibbs, belongs a great deal of credit for winning the game. His defense was impregnable and he broke up play after play. Patet probably played the best game he has this season. in spite of the fact. that he threw his shoulder out of joint, twice in the first half of the game.

Team play on the part of the locals was in some respects, not up tu standard, but passing and shooting were better.

Followin is the lineup and summary. G represents field goals, FT Foul throws, FM foul throws missed and P personal fouls.

KLEMME 15—

Name	G	FT	FM	P
Wellemeyer F	0	1	3	0
Lemke F	3	0	0	2
Patet C	3	0	0	2
F. Gibbs G	0	0	1	1
D. Gibbs G	0	0	0	0
Gimer G	1	0	0	2

SWALEDALE 14 —

Name	G	FT	FM	P
Urbatch F	0	0	0	0
Huntbach F	3	0	2	1
Hoskins C	1	1	0	0
Rice G	1	1	0	1
T. Hoskins	1	0	0	0
Winegar F	0	0	1	1
McCauley F	0	0	0	0
Benson F	0	0	0	0

Substitutions— Gimer For Patet, Patet f roD. Gibbs, McCauley for Urbach, Urbach for McCauley, Benson for Urbach, Winegar for Benson.

Seconds Play

As an opening game to the High School game, a game betyeen two teams of seconds was played. It was fast, nd showed some real speed on the part of some of the men, who will prove to be real assets on the High School team in a year or two.

K. H. S. to Play Britt at County Tournament

Names were drawn for the Hancock county Basket Ball To: to be Held at Corwith on February 27 and 28, last Friday at the teachers institute. Klemme was fortunate enough to draw Britt for the first game of the meet. Klemme has a good chance to beat Britt and we believe they will do it. Let's go Klemme!

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Board of Railroad Commissioners of the State of Iowa

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that Louie Knoke, Klemme, Iowa has filed with the Board of Railroad Commissioners an application for a Certificate of Authorization to operate as a motor carrier of freight, under the provisions of Chaper 252, Code of Iowa, 1924, over no regular route in Hancock, Cerro Gordo, Winnebago and Wright Counties, Iowa.

The board of Railroad Commissioners has fixed Wednesday, March 4, 1925, 9 o'clock a. m. at the Hanford Hotel, Mason City, Iowa, as time and place for hearing of said applicatin.

BOADD OF RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE STATE OF IOWA
Des Moines, Iowa, February 12, 1925
Geo. L. McCaughan, Secy.

When You Feel a Cold Coming On

Take Laxative **Bromo Quinine** tablets

to work off the cause and to fortify the system against an attack of Grip or Influenza. A Safe and Proven Remedy. Price 30c.

The box bears this signature

E. W. Grove

BABIES LOVE MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guaranteed purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. It quickly overcomes colic, diarrhoea, flatulency and other like disorders. The open published formula appears on every label.

At All Druggists

A man may select his wife, but he can't pick out his own relatives.

Well-Merited Success

Honored politically and professionally, Dr. R. V. Pierce, whose picture appears here, made a success few have equalled. His pure herbal remedies which have stood the test for fifty years are still among the "best sellers." Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a blood medicine and stomach alterative. It clears the skin, beautifies it, increases the blood supply and the circulation, and pimples and eruptions vanish quickly. This Discovery of Doctor Pierce's puts you in fine condition, with all the organs active. All dealers have it.

Send 10 cents for trial pkg. of tablets to Dr Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Idleness is the only refuge of weak minds.

Back Bad Since the Grip?

Has a cold or grip sapped your strength? Do you suffer constant backache, feel nervous and depressed? Then look to your kidneys! Many cases of kidney trouble are the result of infectious disease. The kidneys often break down under the strain of filtering disease-created poisons from the blood. That's why a cold or grip often leaves backache, headaches, dizzy spells and irregular kidney action. Help your weakened kidneys with *Doan's Pills. Doan's* have helped thousands and should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Iowa Case

Mrs. F. A. Seeley, 300 River St., Manchester, Iowa, says: "I had severe backaches and felt dull and without energy. A cold settled on my kidneys and they acted irregularly. I had spells of dizziness, also. Doan's Pills, which I used, strengthened my back and kidneys and I felt better in every way."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

YOU CAN'T CUT OUT A Bog Spavin or Thoroughpin but you can clean them off promptly with

ABSORBINE

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

and you work the horse same time. **Does not blister** or remove the hair. $2.50 per bottle, delivered. Will tell you more if you write.

Book 4 A free.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

LEONARD EAR OIL

for DEAFNESS and HEAD NOISES

Price $1.00

At All Druggists

"Don't Do This"

FOLDER ABOUT "DEAFNESS" ON REQUEST.

A. O. LEONARD, INC. 70-5TH AVE., NEW YORK

The BLUE CIRCLE

BY *Elizabeth Jordan*

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MADAME HVOESLEF

SYNOPSIS.—Incapacitated mentally by shock, as a result of experiences during the World war, Renshaw makes a proposition to David Campbell, wealthy, elderly man of leisure, that for a year he assume responsibility for him (Renshaw)—practically "buy" him. Doctor Stanley, life-long friend of Campbell's, indorses the proposition, which Campbell, with some natural misgivings, accepts. The arrangement is that the young man become an inmate of the Campbell household, with the nominal duty of secretary. Renshaw meets Verity, Campbell's granddaughter, and gets the impression that she does not like him. Jenks, the butler, Renshaw also feels, is distinctly hostile. Renshaw has a feeling that the servants are spying on him. Jenks warns him that there are "queer things" going on in the house. That night he is disturbed by the appearance on the wall of his room of a small blue circle of light. Mysterious noises in the corridor outside his door cause him to investigate, but he discovers nothing unusual. His employer asks him to ignore anything he does not understand.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—7—

Renshaw hesitated. Everything had been so normal, so human, so reassuring this morning, that the experience of the previous night, the noise of that crawling thing in the corridor, already seemed like a dream. Still, this, if ever, was the time to speak.

"Nothing of importance," he said slowly. "Merely some unusual noises in the hall."

"Unusual noises? What kind of noises?"

"Why, rather as if a very heavy weight were being dragged along—that kind of thing."

Renshaw spoke unwillingly. He felt, and looked, rather foolish.

"Perhaps something was." Campbell was himself again, smiling his charmingly whimsical smile. "There's a lot of work to be done in this house. Possibly a trunk was being moved—"

"But—it was midnight."

Campbell raised his eyebrows. Then he laughed.

"I'm afraid we're magnifying trifles," he said good-humoredly. "But I'll say this much before we drop the subject. We have no reason to fear anything that is in the house, and personally I don't believe we have anything to fear from outside. But if you should at any time see suspicious-looking individuals lurking around, in the grounds or on the road, let me know." He broke off with a grimace. "It sounds like melodrama, doesn't it? But the fact is, I suppose we've got to keep our eyes open."

"Very well, sir. Our understanding is that nothing unusual I observe inside the house is to be reported, but that if I see anything suggestive outside I am to tell you about it. Is that right?"

"Yes—I think so. I don't see how anything—That's understood," he decided more briskly; and, opening the door, passed through.

Left alone, Renshaw swung the typewriter up to the top of the desk, turned the small key that held it in place there, and resolutely attacked his mail. It was good to have real work to do, and to know that he could do it. It was good to feel that he was earning his way.

A mild surprise awaited him at noon. He entered the dining room a few minutes after the summons of the luncheon bell, and found not only Campbell, Verity, and Mrs. Pardee at the table, but a strange woman seated at the right of the host. She was a gracious and even majestic woman, with a figure of the late forties, the snow-white hair of seventy, and a dark face and singularly brilliant eyes that might have been thirty-five. She graciously inclined her head when the young man was presented, but did not speak.

Renshaw bowed and took his place in equal silence. This, it appeared, was Madame Hvoeslef, whose passage to Europe on the twenty-second he had just engaged. He immediately decided that she was, in some way, a central figure in the mystery to which Campbell and Stanley had referred.

She looked the part. The most casual glance at her showed that she had been, and possibly was still, undergoing a severe nervous strain. She started uncontrollably at the lightest sounds. Her brilliant eyes held a look of anxiety that at moments changed to fear. Studying her, one subconsciously thought of diplomacy and intrigue, of spies, of Nihilists, of all the rest of the horde that make for action and movement in modern fiction and drama.

It was almost a relief to rest his eyes on Verity, though his dislike of her had increased since their morning encounter. But, at least, there was no mystery about her. She was discussing a new opera with Madame Hvoeslef. Music seemed a passion common to them both. At Renshaw's left, Mrs. Pardee poured her inevitable plaintive monologue into the young man's ear.

"It's all wrong," she was saying, "and I've told my brother so from the first whatever happens he can't say that I haven't warned him but that's always the way with Davy I never knew him to see anything that was coming until it came though I've spent my whole life one might say showing him the handwriting on the wall."

Renshaw pricked up his ears. This sounded more interesting than most of Mrs. Pardee's talk. He had lost her introductory sentences in his interest in this superb foreigner across the table. But another moment revealed the fact that Mrs. Pardee's topic was the sugar shortage that followed the end of the war. Her idea of meeting the shortage, it appeared, was to fill the cellars of Tawno Ker with barrels of sugar. There was space in the storeroom for an enormous supply—

Renshaw bent his head with grave attention, but he ceased to hear her. He had returned to his own thoughts, which, when they had their way with him, swung him back to the words of Jenks:

"Queer things happen in the old house, sir. If you hear anything odd—"

He set his teeth. For some reason, his mood of peace, of acceptance, of complacent outlook, had changed again. He was conscious of an intense and increasing sense of uneasiness—an uneasiness that almost took the form of a dread of the coming night.

Chapter IV

The Thing.

Back in the study, Renshaw hurled himself into his work. The pile of finished letters at his side steadily mounted, and Renshaw, poring over his notes or back-bent above the typewriter, recalled Campbell's combined instructions and confidences with a touch of the new-born appreciation he had felt in the hour of receiving them.

As each letter was typewritten he settled back in his chair to read it, and after ten or fifteen minutes of this he made a gratifying discovery. Those letters, following Campbell's orders but written in Renshaw's words, were not perfunctory affairs. They were short, businesslike, and to the point; but without exception they were worded exactly as Campbell, and not Renshaw, would have worded them. Whether they consisted of two typewritten lines or twelve, they held the essence of the personality of David Campbell.

Taking this in, Renshaw puckered his lips in a noiseless whistle, and then very slowly and stiffly grinned. The thing he had done had been done by that part of his brain which he had not used for two years. The achievement was clever—really artistic. He wondered whether Campbell would appreciate it, and even before the thought had shaped itself knew that he would. No one would appreciate it more promptly or fully than Campbell.

With the finished letters in his hands, he went to the living room. It was almost tea time, and he expected to find the old man there before the fire. He was not disappointed. Campbell was not alone, however, and as Renshaw took in the slender figure of Verity perched on the arm of her grandfather's big chair, the eyes of the secretary narrowed. He was absurdly annoyed by the presence of Miss Campbell. His momentary self-complacency died as he crossed the room.

"I beg your pardon, sir," he said stiffly. "But would you like to glance over these letters before I mail them, or shall I—"

Campbell extended his hand.

"I will look at them," he said quickly. "Perhaps it would be better to leave them with me half an hour."

His last words trailed into an indistinct murmur. His eyes were already running down the letter that topped the pile.

"Wait a moment, please," he added. "Hart, the chauffeur, takes the mail to Wainly at five. Perhaps we can rush these through— Better drink your tea while I look over them. Verity, my dear, please ring for Jenks."

He was reading as he spoke. Now he handed his granddaughter two of the letters. She took them with an air of surprise, ran her eyes down the typewritten lines, and smiled.

"And you said you couldn't dictate!" she teased.

"I can't."

Campbell was running over some of the remaining letters, hastily but with obvious interest. Once or twice he smiled a little. Five minutes later he handed Verity another letter. It was the longest in the collection, filling two-thirds of a page. With eyebrows raised and a little twist of the lips that was oddly like her grandfather's, she read it and handed it back. As she did so she glanced at Renshaw, but he was unconscious of the look. His dark face wore its most somber expression. He was a closed and shuttered habitation, of which his soul had drawn down the blinds.

Campbell handed him the mass of letters.

"All right," he said. "We can catch the mail very comfortably. Perhaps you would like to drive over to the station with Hart, though of course there's no need of it. But you might like the air and to see a bit of the country. Why not have Hart drive you around for an hour or so before dinner?"

"Thank you, sir; perhaps I will."

Renshaw was turning to leave the room, when the old man's voice stopped him.

"That's a very interesting thing you've done," he said, nodding toward the letters.

The other did not pretend to misunderstand.

"They wrote themselves," he said. "I didn't realize till I read them that I had been impersonating you. If you would rather have me do them more formally—"

Campbell shook his head.

"It's an amazingly clever piece of work," he said. "I'm quite convinced that I dictated every one of them. They're done exactly the way I should have done them—if I could!"

When the door had closed behind the new secretary, Campbell crossed the tips of his thin old fingers and stared past them into the fire.

"There's a man inside that fellow," he said slowly. "He shows it in his work."

"He does not show it anywhere else," Verity unkindly observed. "My first impression of him is deepening every hour. He's uncanny. He makes me think of a ghost who hates his job of being a ghost." She shivered a little. "Don't talk about him!" she begged.

Renshaw, his letters signed and sealed, went to the garage in search of Hart. He found him testing the engine of a four-seat roadster. The chauffeur was about the age of James. He had sleek brown hair and the thin-lipped, unsmiling mouth that seemed characteristic of the servants in the Campbell menage. He came forward at once to receive the young man's message, and his thin, unsmiling face held a look of respectful readiness.

"My name is Renshaw," said the newcomer.

"Yes, sir."

Hart saluted with a finger to his bare head. The salute had a semi-military quality.

"I've a lot of letters to go out, and Mr. Campbell suggests that I drive to the station with you when you're ready."

"Very good, sir. I will be at the door in five minutes."

Certainly the Campbell servants were well trained.

* * * * * * *

Dinner that night was cheerful, almost gay. Madame Hvoeslef had thrown off the air of strain Renshaw had observed in her during their previous meeting, and was putting her social gifts through their paces. These gifts were unusual. She was a really charming woman, traveled, sophisticated, tolerant, humorous, and understanding. She seemed to know everybody. It was plain that she had moved in high places. But, though she talked well always and brilliantly at times, she resolutely confined herself to impersonal topics. Her talk was the talk of the visitor to many lands.

When they returned to the living room, Verity sang again, accompanied by the foreigner, whose familiarity with the piano was close and sympathetic. By the fire, David Campbell and his sister listened and dozed; and Renshaw, in his corner near the instrument, felt again the untangling of nerve knots, the deep inner content this girl's voice had given him from the first.

It was Madame Hvoeslef who finally broke up the circle with a vague murmur about letters to be written. Renshaw accompanied her to the door and held it open. She passed through with an inclination of the head, but as she reached the threshold the salute ended in a quick forward jerk of command that motioned him into the hall. He followed her, closing the door of the living room as he left it.

Who is Madame Hvoeslef and what does she want of Renshaw, this superb and mysterious foreign woman?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Heroic Monkey

A monkey may be said to have heaped coals of fire upon the head of the entire feline race by a single kindly act. It is well remembered that a good-hearted monkey was the original "cat's paw," pulling hot chestnuts from the fire for the benefit of a scheming cat.

A restaurant owner in Hoxie, Ark., has long had two pets, a monkey and a cat. They are said to have become great friends. Recently the man's restaurant caught fire and was completely destroyed. The manager seized the monkey and carried it to safety. But the rescued creature struggled free and dashed back into the smoke and flames. When it reappeared it was at a window with the cat in its arms. Both animals are safe.

The wood used in making "cedar chests" comes from a species of juniper.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Rule of Conduct

A man has no more right to say an uncivil thing, than to act one, no more right to say a rude thing to another, than to knock him down.—Exchange.

Uncle Eben

"When you rile a man a little bit," said Uncle Eben, "it at leas' shows he's payin' some attention to what you has to say."

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Courageous

The common house fly has what might be called "nerve." It isn't afraid of anything. It walks over your nose, flies away when your big hand comes that way, and then returns to your nose as if nothing had happened. The house fly is said to fear nothing except tobacco smoke.

Boschee's Syrup

Allays irritation, soothes and heals throat and lung inflammation. The constant irritation of a cough keeps the delicate mucus membrane of the throat and lungs in a congested condition, which BOSCHEE'S SYRUP gently and quickly heals. For this reason it has been a favorite household remedy for colds, coughs, bronchitis and especially for lung troubles in millions of homes all over the world for the last fifty-eight years, enabling the patient to obtain a good night's rest, free from coughing with easy expectoration in the morning. You can buy BOSCHEE'S SYRUP wherever medicines are sold.—Adv.

Mind Your Address

Many parcel post packages are actually delivered at the senders' doors because the return address is thoughtlessly put where the sending address should be. The postal authorities advise that packages should be addressed in the same form as letters—the return address always appearing in the upper left-hand corner.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes

That itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

Bonanza

"Bonanza" is a Spanish word meaning "fair weather" or a "favoring wind." The miners of Comstock lode, a gold and silver mine in Nevada, which yielded 340 millions worth of ore in 30 years, first used the word to signify an abundance of precious metal or rich ore. The word is now also used to signify any good fortune or successful enterprise.

Cole's Carbolisalve Quickly Relieves and heals burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 30c and 60c. Ask your druggist, or send 20c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill., for a package.—Advertisement.

It's a perfect nuisance when temptation and conscience are whispering at the same time.

DO YOU KNOW

That one-quarter teaspoon of Calumet Baking Powder sifted thoroughly with the flour in making pastry helps produce a fluffy, flaky crust?

Whom we fear more than love, we are not far from hating.—Mrs. Jameson.

Prepared for the Worst

There was an epidemic of smallpox in the town in a western state; the edict had gone forth that all must be vaccinated.

While waiting in the doctor's office for that purpose one day a small boy came rushing in.

The doctor, patting the lad on the head, inquired what he could do for him, to which the boy replied: "I came here to get assassinated."

Ever since the birth of the Industry

From the first days of the gasoline buggy to the present day automobile MonaMotor Oils and Greases have been leaders in the lubrication field. Thirty-five years making motors run smoother and last longer!

You buy thirty-five years of quality and reliability in each quart of MonaMotor Oil.

Monarch Manufacturing Co.
Council Bluffs, Iowa Toledo, Ohio

MonaMotor Oils & Greases

Joint-Ease for Stiff Joints

Pharmacists say that when all other so-called remedies fail Joint-Ease will succeed.

It's for joint ailments only—that is why you are advised to use it for sore painful, inflamed, rheumatic joints.

Joint-Ease limbers up the joints—is clean and penetrating and quick results are assured—Sixty cents a tube at druggists everywhere in America.

Always remember, when Joint-Ease gets in joint agony gets out—quick.

PISO'S for Coughs

Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 35c and 60c sizes
And *externally*, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve. 35c

Dr. Isaac Thompson's EYEWATER
HELPFUL EYE WASH
1159 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

A HOME WITHOUT CHILDREN

Lacks the Greatest Joys of Life

Many Wives are Childless Because of Ill Health. Read How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Mrs. Benedict

MRS. MARY R. BENEDICT
313 PAYSON STREET, KEWANEE, ILLINOIS

Kewanee, Illinois. — "When I was married about a year and a half I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because of ill health. I did not have any children. I now have two healthy little girls and I am sure I would not have had them had it not been for your medicine. Last spring and summer I got all run down, irregular, and I had awful headaches, and my back and side hurt me so that I could stay up only a short time. My limbs would get so tired and ache till I could cry. I started to take the Vegetable Compound again and used the Sanative Wash, and it was not long till I was relieved. Now I do all my own work and help others. I sure praise Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines to any one I meet that is suffering from similar troubles. I think if mothers with girls would give it to them when they come to womanhood it would make them stronger. People who have known me all my life are astonished to see me now as I was always sickly when in my 'teens until I started taking the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. MARY R. BENEDICT, 313 Payson Street, Kewanee, Ill.

Has a Beautiful Baby Girl Now

Bridport, Vermont.—"In the first place I wanted a baby, but none seemed to come to me. I just love children and my husband is away all day, so I was not happy at all. A doctor told me I could not have a baby until I went to a hospital. But my sisters said, 'Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and you will be O.K.' I was nervous, had organic weakness, with backache, sideache, headache and no strength. I had been in bed nearly a week when I began taking the Vegetable Compound. It was all that ever helped me and I just wish you could see my beautiful baby girl. I am fine now, and so is she. I am still taking the medicine as it keeps me well. You may be sure I am recommending the Vegetable Compound and always will."—Mrs. A. W. HOWE, Bridport, Vermont.

Don't attempt to belittle others because you feel that they are superior to yourself.

Next to the pleasure of knowing anything is the pleasure of telling it.

If some men were paid only for what they know they would never possess more than 30 cents.

There would be no labor troubles if every man had a job on easy street.

Tanlac puts flesh on scrawny folks

YOU simply can't expect to get back your health and strength as long as your body is scrawny and underweight. Let Tanlac put some good solid flesh on your bones, put your stomach in shape again and purify your blood. Then see how much better you feel.

In our files are more than 100,000 glowing letters of praise from men and women who credit their present vigorous health to Tanlac. What it has done for them it can surely do for you.

Tanlac is Nature's great tonic and builder. It is compounded after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and curative herbs. It gets right down to the seat of trouble—makes you feel a lot better right from the start.

Don't put off taking Tanlac another day. Don't go on dragging your poor, sickly body around when this great tonic and builder is ready to help you.

In cases of torpid liver, rheumatism, sleeplessness, lowered resistance, indigestion, malnutrition and general debility, Tanlac will accomplish wonders. Get a bottle this very day and start feeling better tonight.

Made Her Feel Like New Woman

"My appetite was gone, and I was losing weight fast. Couldn't sleep—my general health was bad. Tanlac brought my weight up 15 lbs. and made me feel like a new woman."

Manola Gunn
1386 E. 55th St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

TAKE TANLAC VEGETABLE PILLS FOR CONSTIPATION

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

TAKE
DR. HUMPHREYS' "77"
BEST 77 FOR COLDS GRIP INFLUENZA

At the first sign of a sneeze or shiver, take "77". It will save you illness and expense. "77" has been in successful use for over 30 years. For Golds, Grip, etc., in any stage, it is invaluable. Try "77".

At Druggists 30c and $1.00, or sent on receipt of price, or C.O.D. parcel post (our risk).

FREE. A wonderful Booklet (112 pages). Write for it. It tells you all about Health and Disease.

HUMPHREYS' HOMEO. MEDICINE CO.
77 Ann Street, New York City

PLAY FROCKS FOR KIDDIES; TRIM KNITTED TOPCOATS

SPRING sewing for children is well under way by this time, and the sooner it is finished the better. It is a matter to dispose of early in the year when all the new wash fabrics come in, together with new frocks for little folks, and bring a cheerful springtime atmosphere into the shops with them. All the old-time and dependable favorites made their appearance in January, as usual, along with some novelties in wash fabrics and many ready-tailored looking are these coats of classic simplicity, carrying style conviction in their every detail. The modish straightlined silhouette, to which every woman aspires this season, is interpreted to perfection in these new knitted coats. As to colorings, the combinations are adorable, especially the plaited effects ranging from blendings to boldest contrasts.

Granted that these knitted coats are about as handsome in appearance as

Story Book Apron Dress.

made dresses, from which whatever is unusual in styles may be gathered.

But in styles there is nothing radically new and different except in ways of decorating everyday dresses. This spring's dresses and aprons—or apron-dresses—are just one picture-book story after another. By means of cotton floss and an embroidery needle the seamstress becomes an artist and proceeds to make sketches of all things treasured in the hearts of little folks. Little children at play, little familiar animals, Mother Goose illustrations, the little old red schoolhouse down by the lane—and the lane—are all sketched in outline stitch on the dresses of gingham, chambray, linen and cotton cloths that Little Miss wears every day.

Unbleached domestic is as good a medium as anyone could want for apron-dresses to be slipped on over other frocks. One of these is shown in the picture. It is bound with flat white braid or tape, slips on over the head and has a real pocket, holding a handkerchief, which ought to be enough to make its wearer's joy complete. But its appeal lies more in the sketch of "Simple Simon" industriously fishing and a flight of little birds than in merely useful attributes like pockets. The sketch is made in gayly colored floss—brown, red, green, blue.

Of engaging trimness are the knitted topcoats which are making their appearance in the vanguard of spring fashions. Spick-and-span and plaid-

one could hope for a spring wrap to be. Appearance, however, tells only half the story of the likableness of the knitted coat, such as stylists advocate for the coming season. It is in the wearing thereof that knitted outerwear always makes eloquent appeal. To none other than to things knitted belongs that beguiling comfort which the caressing, soothing touch of softest woolen yarns always imparts. From this standpoint of joy-giving comfort the new knitted coats are no exception. In fact, one of their chief allurements is the exquisite refinement of the yarns employed in their making.

A smart three-quarter length knitted coat which follows fashion's decree for plaids is shown in the accompanying picture. It is knitted of white mohair patterned with horizon blue. Patrician style and superior finesse are apparent at a glance in this model.

Red, that favored of all colors, at present is used in several shades,

Spick and Span and Tailored Looking.

ed on a white background, for a very interesting knitted topcoat displayed at a recent style show. There was an intermingling of silk with the wool in this strikingly handsome garment.

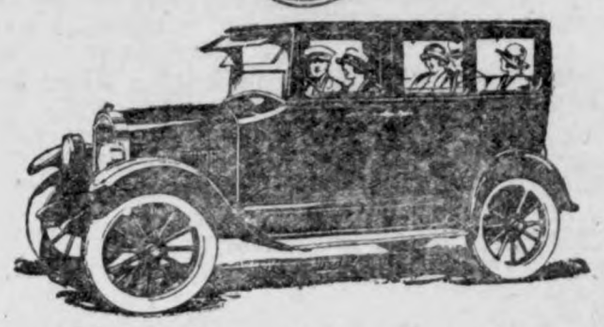
Most of the knitted models in the latest showings feature the tailored effects. Even when the body of the coat is developed in an allover patterned effect, the cuffs and collars are preferably plain.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Low-cost Transportation

Star Cars



The Quality Leader of the Low-Priced Field

FROM the beginning the Star Car has established a newer, higher standard of engineering in the low priced field, being the first to include the following quality features:

1. Forced Feed Motor Lubrication
2. Silent Chain Front-end Drive
3. Single-plate Dry-disc Clutch
4. Semi-elliptic Springs, front and rear
5. Worm and Gear Type Steering Gear
6. Vacuum Fuel Feed with Tank at Rear
7. Durant Tubular Backbone
8. Removable Valve and Tappet Guides
9. All Main Units Separately Removable

Prices, f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.

Touring $540	*Roadster $540*	*Coupe $715*
Two-door Sedan $750	*Four-door Sedan $820*	*Commercial Chassis $445*

DURANT MOTORS · INC ·
Broadway at 57th Street, New York
Dealers and Service Stations Throughout the United States and Canada
Plants: Elizabeth, N. J. · Lansing, Mich. · Oakland, Cal. · Toronto, Ont.

A parachute that will bring both passengers and plane safely to the ground has been invented by a French aviator.

No woman cares to be silent partner in a matrimonial firm.

Stop, look and listen signs along Chinese railroads generally take the form of pictures showing the danger of trespassing on the tracks.

A little bird on a hat is worth two that tell tales.

Some women would be without an earthly mission if there were no gossip to circulate.

Foolish ideas prosper for years. Sometimes, it takes a later generation to explode them.

Some girls require a lot of ready cash in order to succeed in the business of looking for a husband.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Know thyself; and if you do, you'll never tell all.

A methodical man is almost certain to make his daily program so long that it rides him.

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY

TRADE MARK

Mothers who value the health of their children, should never be without MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS for CHILDREN, for use when needed. They tend to Break up Colds, Relieve Feverishness, Worms, Constipation, Headache, Teething disorders and Stomach Troubles. *Used by Mothers for over thirty years.* Sold by Druggists everywhere. Ask today. Trial package FREE. Address,

Don't accept any Substitute.

MOTHER GRAY CO., LE ROY, N. Y.

Yeast Foam The favorite of good bread makers

Is your dough always light and sweet?

Be sure of a well raised dough by using a cake of Yeast Foam each time you bake.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Goodell News

Wedding Bells will ring in a few days in our little city.

T. R. Burgess is the owner of a fine new Sedan.

Mrs. Metcalf returned from her visitin Iowa Falls.

Miss Mary Sullivan spent tahe past week at the Chase home.

Mart Kearney and Margaret spent Sunday in Williams.

Ed. Hemingway was a Garner caller Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Halfpop were Mason City callers this week

Mrs. Monaghan who has been seriously is improving slowly.

A Farewell Dancing party, held at the home of Lloyd Brugman was enjoyed by a large crowd.

A. C. Carpenter and Miss Maude Griggs spent Thursday evening at the Jay Griggs home.

Jay Griggs drove to Clear Lake to meet his daughter Mae who spent the week end at home.

Dale Chase had a vacation Tuesday on account of his mother's public being that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Schlichting were entertained at the Sandberg home Sunday

Supt. Peters and Mr Longsferth were judges at the Declamatory contest held in Klemme last Friday night.

All the pupils enjoyed a two days vacation on account of the teacher's institute at Britt last Thursday and Friday.

A follow up meeting of the Farm Bureau Ladies Sewing Club was held at the E. P. Hubbard home last Thursday, Mrs Hubbard and Mrs. Wilson as leaders. A similar meeting was held at the Jay Griggs home. Mrs. Sherwood and Mrs. Griggs as leaders These meetings are greatly enjoyed by all who attend. At the close of the meetings, a delicious lunch was served.

Faultless

HAWKEYE OIL And GREASES

Makes motors run to please

Free Crank Case Service

Denatured Alcohol

The best for your radiators.

PAVEY'S

STORMIZING SHOP

THIS IS THE RIGHT PLACE

To buy your Cigars, Cigarettes, Smoking and Chewing Tobacco—our stock is always nice and fresh.

We carry a complete line of box and bulk fancy candy.

Refreshing soft drings.

And, why not step in and play a social game of pool while in town?

SMITH'S BILLARD HALL

Avery Township

D. D. Ross of Garner was a caller at his farm east of town Thursday.

Lloyd Brugman held at dance at his home last Tuesday evening.

Wm. Bell has been on the sick list the past few days .

Henry Helps and son Harlow, went to Chicago Saturday night.

Some members of Peter Trampel's family are ill at this writing.

Jeff Bell left Saturday night for Chicago and points south for a few days visit.

Joe Starnes and family moved in to the Albers vacant house Wednesday.

D. A. Marshall and son Herb and Tom Nelson helped Wm. Bell with his wood sawing Saturday.

35 MILLIONS FOR WEEDS

Iowa State Weed Authority Urges Control of Profit Eaters

Weeds cost Iowa Farmers $35,000 000 in reduced crop yields during 1924, besides causing a great deal of annoyance, making fields and other places unsightly, and leaving behind them seeds for another weed crop, according to Dr. H. L. Pammel, botany specialist, Iowa State College, who is probably the greatest authority on weeds in the United States.

In addition to many weeds which have long been regarded as Iowa's worst, such as quack grass. Canada thistle, cocklebur, smooth and curled lock, buckhorn and horse nettle, new ones are constantly coming in so that the weed problem is getting more serious each year. Recently sow thistle, Knapp weed, a new form of the Canada thistle, and bullalo bur have been discovered in this state and threaten to become very troublesome.

The best way to keep these pests from spreading is to teach the farmer to recognize them so that they may be destroyed when first introduced. Surveys covering 36 Iowa counties have been made and the results of these surveys, including a description of the weeds found in each county and their control measures are soon to be published. Surveys are eventually to be made for every county in the state.

GOOD ROADS ARE NEEDED

Lamoni ,Ia., Feb. 17— Citizens of Iowa who are in favor of a state-wide system of good roads for the benefti of the present generation should write to their senators and repesentative in the Legislature, telling them their attitude, W. A. Hopkins of this city, treasurer of the Iowa Good Roads Association, warned today

"Everyone in Iowa wants good roads" Mr. Hopkins said. ,"The only difference in opinion is as to the best way to get them.

"Our state Senators and Representatives are not particularily interested in what our association thinks about road legislation. However, they represent the people of every county in the state, and they are interested in the sentiment of their constitutents toward the proposed progrom for improved roads.

"For that reason, every good road advocate in Iowa should sit down and write to his senator and representative, telling them frankly his views on this question in general and on the program proposed to provide a system of improved roads in this state that start somewhere and go somewhere. Unless the people themselves inform representatives as to their views, progressive action for good roads may be delayed in this session of the General Assembly."

At the same time, Mr. Hopkins took occasion to point out the purposes and aims of the Iowa Good Roads Association.

"We are representing no certain class of business, or community, or section of the state," he said. "We are not interested in any particular kind of paving material or gravel. We are accepting the opinion of highway engineers who have made a careful and scientific study of the subject, as to which roads should be graveled and which roads should be paved. Activities of our association are financed soley from small contributions from good roads enthusiasts in all sections of the state. We believe it is of the utmost importance to the state as a whole, and to every individual citizen, that the Legislature take some definite action this winter toward getting Iowa out of the mud—toward establishing a road-building program that will keep Iowa abreast of Minnesota, Missouri Illinois, Wisconsin and our progressive sister states of the Middle West."

GOOD DRAINAGE FOR HOTBED

Soil in Frame Should Be Allowed to Settle for Few Days

Build the hotbed in a well-drained suny location where it will be protected from cold winds. For the small hotbed it is best to dig a pit slightly larger than the dimensions of the bed, filling up the place where the soil has been removed with straw y stable manure, preferably horse manure.

Old lumber may be used for the frame, but the boards should be at least 12 inches wide. For the home gardener, old window sashes may be used, but the commercial sashes will be found somewhat more satisfactory. Double glass sashes offer more protection against frost injury than single light sashes. Place the frame in position on the manure, raise the north side to a height of four inches and put blocks of wood or bricks under the corner. This is for good lighting and permits moisture to run off rather than into the bed.

Fill the interior of the frame with rich loamy soil to a depth of five or six inches and tramp the edges firmly to prevent settling. Smooth off the surface, but do not plant anything in the bed for a few dyas because the manure in the pit may become so hot as to kill the plants.

Some newspaper reporter will break into fame some day by saying that the bank bandits escaped in a low powered car.

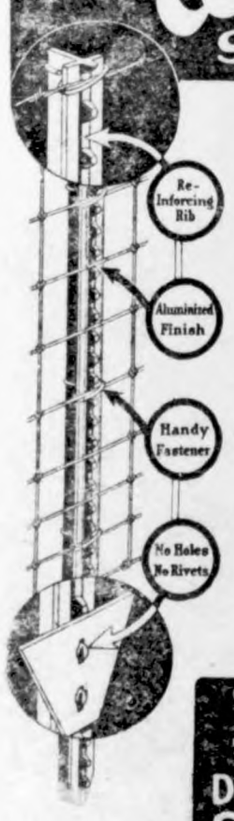
Many a man "with one foot in the grave" has pulled it out andkept on his way.

Failure is not a disgrace, but a lot of people act like it is something to be proud of.

Half of the world is worrying about the price it has to pay and the other half because it hasn't the price to pay.

Under government inspection more than 79,000,000 meat animals were slaughtered durin gthe past year.

Prices Way Down on RED TOP STEEL FENCE POSTS



THERE is a big bargain here for you on steel fence posts. Provided you buy now. The makers of the famous RED TOP Steel Post have made a big cut in their fall prices. And we are passing this saving right along to you.

Prices on RED TOPS are actually back to pre-war level. They can go no lower. Our advice is for you to snap up this bargain while it holds good.

Buy now at these low prices while they are good all the fence posts you will need for new boundary and cross fences, temporary and repair work.

These new low prices are on the genuine RED TOP Studded Tee, the improved, reinforced steel post that far outclasses in strength and durability ordinary steel posts.

Special Note: **There is only one Genuine RED TOP. It is patented and trademarked for your protection. Insist on getting it. Avoid imitations.**

Red Top

GUARANTEED

Double Strength Studded Tee Steel Fence Posts

Northern Lumber Co.

Klemme, Iowa

PUBLIC SALE

As I have decided to quit farming and will move away, I will sell at Public Auction all my personal property as listed below, on the farm known as the Henry Griewe place, located as follows and on the date given: 3 miles south and 3 miles west of Garner; 3 miles north and 3 miles west of Klemme; 3 miles south and 7 miles east of Britt; 8 miles north and 7 miles east of Kanawha—being the North-East Quarter of Section 15-95-24——

Tuesday, February 24

SALE TO BEGIN AT 12:30 P. M. SHARP.

FREE HOT LUNCH AT 11:30 A. M.

10 Head of Horses 10

1 dapple grey gelding, coming 6 yr, wt 1600.
1 black gelding, coming 6 yr., wt. 1500.
1 Span Mules, 12 yr. old, wt. each 1250.
1 team bay geldings, western horses, halter broke, team will weigh about 2400 lbs.
1 black gelding, 12 yr. old, wt. 1300.
1 bay gelding, 12 yr. old, wt. 1300.
1 team light mares.

16 Head Milk Cows 16

16 head of Milk Cows, 6 are fresh, others will be fresh by the first of April.
7 of the above cows are Holsteins, the others are Shorthorns. This is one of the highest producing herds of the Klemme Creamery Company's patron list.
THESE COWS ARE ALL T. B. TESTED.

67 Head of Hogs

This bunch of hogs are all in fine shape.

14 head of Duroc Jersey brood sows, all to farrow in April.
40 head of Duroc Jersey Fall Pigs
12 Duroc Jersey good feeding shoats, wt. about 110 lbs.
1 2-year-old Pure Bred Duroc Jersey Boar.

Farm Machinery, Household Goods, etc.

1 8-ft. Deering grain binder
McCormick corn binder
D. Bradley 16" sulky plow
Jno. Deere 14" gang plow
1 14-inch walking plow
D. Bradley 8-ft. disc
Avery corn planter with 160 rods of wire
1 26-ft. Boss harrow
1 4-section, 20-ft. steel drag
1 11-ft Van Brunt Seeder, grass seed attachment
John Deere endgate seeder, like new
1 International 2-row corn plow with truck
1 4-shovel Rock Island corn plow
1 6-shovel John Deere corn plow
Robinson Manure spreader
International hay loader, almost new

David Bradley 5-ft mower
2 sets hay slings
1 narrow tire wagon with triple box
1 Rock Island Special wagon with triple box
1 iron wheel wagon with rack

6-h.p. Internation engine on trucks
1 2¼ h.p. Associated gas engine
50 feet 6-in. heavy belting
20 feet 4-inch belting
1 John Deere 34-ft elevator
1 6-in. McCormick Deering feed grinder
1 1-hole John Deere corn sheller

1 Grindstone
Power washer

1 Bob sleigh
1 "The Only" tank heater..

1 No. 5 McCormick Deering cream separator, run only one year.
1 Cooling tank, some good ..cream cans, cooling cans, milk pails, etc.

1 set britching harness
3 sets back pad harness
1 single harness
10 horse collars
Some flynets, etc.
1 Clipping machine

25 bu. Yellow Seed Corn
1 stack of millet hay
Some mixed hay in barn

100 Plymouth Rock Hens
About 50 Leghorns

1 300-egg Successful Incubator. new.
1 500-Chick brooder.
1 8x8 brooder coop
—and many other articles too numerous to list.

—HOUSEHOLD GOODS
1 16-in. Globe hard coal burner, like new.
1 Globe kitchen Range
1 Buffet.
1 Dresser
12 Chairs
3 Rocking Chairs
1 Chiffonier
3 iron bels, complete with springs
1 folding cot
2 childrens beds
1 Library table.
1 couch
1 kitchen table

TERMS:—Cash on date of sale. All prospective purchasers who wish to have time are invited to see Clerk before date of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

Herman Paul, Prop.

HANSON & REEMSTMA, Auctioneers.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, KLEMME, IOWA, Clerks.

ead Day's Cash Store ad every
k for real bargains. 1tc

heriff Peck Hanson was a busi-
caller in our city Saturday.

orthrup King, and Hamilton
ss Seeds. Jacobs & Son. 1tc

. F. Pavey was a business caller
Fort Dodge, Tuesday.

r. Earl Waddell, of Clarion, was
isitor here Saturday.

chool election is drawing near!
out the vote!

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis drove
Sheffield, Sunday, for a visit with
atives and friends.

Mrs. Fred Greimann, Jr. under-
t a tonsil operation at a Mason
hospital Tuesday.

WANTED—If I can get enough to
up will ship in car load of bred
s. Call at once. Henry Ludeke.

G. Seney and Bernard Arens of
xander were Klemme visitors
terday afternoon.

Special for Saturday only at Day's Cash Store, 10 bars White Naptha Soap for 37 cents. 1tc

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Mayor Wheeler and family, drove down from Joice Sunday for a visit at the J. J. Poort home.

Rev. and Mrs. Gauger entertained the basket ball boys and girls at the Parish House Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hod Lawhorn and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Zeisemer, of Garner, were Klemme visitors Monday.

Peter Trampel went to Kamar, Ia., yesterday, where he was called by the death of his mother.

Mrs. Lu Verne Smith is enjoying a visit from her sister, Mrs. Farmer, of Clarion.

Mrs. Henry Griewe has been quite ill the past few days, but at this writing we are glad to report that she is improving.

The W. F. M. S. will meet next week, Thursday, February 26th at the Parish House with Mrs. Clarence Bachman as hostess.

Mrs. Josten, of Garner, spent several days the past week visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. and Rev. Gauger.

The Ladies Aid are meeting this afternoon at the Parish House with Mesdames Hesselhuus and Hake as hostesses.

Henry Beier took his wife to a Mason City hospital Monday where she had an operation performed the next morning.

The Klemme Times was again the successful bidder for the Hancock County Financial Report. The books will go to press in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Seney came over from Alexander last Thursday afternoon and were visitors at the R. A. Jorgenson home until Saturday afternoon.

Wm. Schlawin took his son, Arthur to a Mason City hospital Tuesday where the boy had an operation on his nose. He expected to come home in a couple of days.

A basket social and program will be given at Liberty No. 4. on Tuesday evening, Feb. 24. Ladies please bring baskets. Esther Beier, teacher. J. L. Abele, director. 1tp

Mrs. P. M. Wilson and daguhter Gladys, arrived Saturday from Vinton. The Wilson family are now getting settled in their home here and we welcome them to Klemme.

Rev. Fred Griewe, of Centerpoint, Iowa. and John Griewe, of St. Paul, Minn., both came yesterday for a visit with their mother, who has been quite ill.

Little Norma Jleene Ell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ell, and the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ell, of Panama, Nebraska, celebrated her first birthday, Monday, February 16th.

The ladies of the R. N. entertained at a Valentine Card Party at their hall Thursday evening. All had a good time. Refreshments were served by the ladies.

Mrs. T. F. Mitchell, of Swea City visited with Klemme relatives and friends between trains, Saturday.

Mesdames Ed. Jacobs and Sumner Trumbell were Garner callers Friday afternoon.

Orvis Poort entertained his Sunday school class Friday evening at his home. The boys all had a fine time playing games. They also held a business meeting after which Mrs. Poort served a fine lunch.

Kenneth Kluckhohn had a birthday, Tuesday, February 17th, and all of his cousins came to his house with well filled baskets of good things to eat and surprised him. All had a fine time.

CARD OF THANKS—we wish to thank all our neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness, for flowers and things sent us during our recent misfortune. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. (Bill) Johnson.

The Recreation Club had a birthday surprise party on Mrs. Wm. C. Keraus Monday evening. The evening was spent playing "500" after which the ladies served a fine lunch. All had a fine time.

Last week we stated that the next town election would be on the 4th Monday in March. However, this is a mistake, it comes on the last Monday, or the fifth Monday, in March this year. Frank Gruetzmacher informed us of the correct date.

Mrs. A. Kirkwood returned yesterday from Grand Rapids, Minnesota, where she had been visiting her daughter for about a month. Mrs. Kirkwood was the first passenger to ride to Klemme on the new bus line from Garner, yesterday.

Mr. A. D. Gimer went to Abbott, yesterday for a visit with his folks.

Orville Kenyon, of Garner, was in town Tuesday getting signers for a petition to run a bus from Garner to Clarion, making two trips each day. The bus began aking trips on the new route yesterday.

The new electric fire siren was installed Monday. A time signal will be given as follows each day: Two short basts and one long at 7:00 a. m., 12:00 M. and 6:00 p. m. The fire alarm will be one long blast. At their next meeting the council will form a regular schedule for alarms in different parts of the town.

Mr. H. R. Fouts, from Riceville, and Mr. J. H. Fouts, of Robertson, brohers of Mrs. A. D. Gimer, were visiors at the Gimer home several days last week. Mr, and Mrs. S. W. Abach, who had also been visiting at the Gimer home, returned to their home at White, South Dakota, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman entertained the Recreation Club at 500 for a Valentine's Party at their home Thursday evening. Their home was appropriately decorated for the occasion and the Valentine spirit was carried out in every way. A delightful lunch was served, the Valentine scheme also being carried out. All report a fine time.

Mrs. "Bill" Johnson was in town yesterday afternoon for the first time in five weeks when she fell down the stairs and broke her left arm at the wrist. She is not getting along as well as was hoped for as the break proved quite serious. Mr. Johnson, however, is getting along fine. He broke his leg about a week before Mrs. Johnson had her accident.

KLEMME MARKETS

Feb. 19, 1925

Wheat	$1.45
Wheat	$1.50
Oats	.40
Corn	.80
Barley	.75
Rye	1.15
Hogs	$10.00—10.60
Eggs	.25
Light Hens	.11
Heavy Hens	.16
Heavy Springs	.17
Light Springs	.12
Old Roosters	.07
Ducks	.08
Geese	06
Butter (Creamery)	.41
Butterfat	.42

Idle Hour Theatre

Saturday, Feb. 21

Take one pretty girl, two strong men, one lost mine, one crooked sheriff, one murder mystery, mix thoroughly and you have—"SUNSET TRAIL," with William Desmond and Gareth Hughes. A picture of Love, Adventure, Mystery, Action!

Comedy—"Hello! Frisco!"

Wednesday, Feb. 25

"WOMEN MEN MARRY," with E. K. Lincoln, Florence Dixon, Hedda Hopper, and Julia Swayne Gordon. Is it true that today, as in the ages past, a woman's love and soul is bought for tinkling gold, her caresses sold across the bargain counter to the highest bidder? See this picture next Wednesday night.

Comedy—"Hello and Good Bye."

COMING—Saturday, Feb. 28 at this theatre, "Thundering Dam."

ESSAY ON MAN, BY EDITOR, REVEALS HIS SAD FATE

When a man subscribes for the Montgomery County News, of Hilslrobo, it must be difficult to tell whether he is doing it to get a chance o readthe news of the section or merely a chance to read the many original writings of Editor Chas. W. Bliss. Here is his latest one, an "Essay on Man.''

Man that is born of woman is of few days and full of microbes.

He hoppeth out of bed in the morning and his foot is pierced with the tack of disappointment.

He sittieth down at noonday and he is stabbed in his nether anatomy by the pin of disaster.

He walketh the streets of the city in the pride and glory of his manhood and slippeth on the banana peel of misfortune and unjointeth his neck.

He smoketh the cigar of contentment and, behold, it explodeth with a loud noise, for it was loaded.

He slideth down the banisters of life and findeth them full of spinters of torture.

He lieth down to sleep at night and is stung by the mosquitos of annoyance and his frame is gnawed by the bed bugs of adversity.

What is man but a blind worm of fate?

Behold, he is impaled upon the hook of despair and furnisheth bait for the leviathan Death in the fathomless ocean of eternity.

Sorrow and travail follow him all the days of his ife.

In his infancy he is afflicted with worms and colic and in his old age he is tortured by rheumatism and ingrowing toe-nails.

What is man but a tumor on the neck of existance?

Behold, he runneth for office and the dead beat pulleth his leg ever and anon and then voteth against him.

He exalteth himself among his people and swelleth with pride, but when the votes are counted he findeth that his name is Pants.

He boasteth of his strength in Israel but is beaten by a bald-headed man from Taller Neck.

A political enemy lieth in wait for him in the market place and walketh around him crowing like unto a cock.

From the cradle to the grave man giveth his cheek to him that smiteth him.

Verily, man is but an unsightly wart on the neck of Nature, a bunion on the toe of Time, a freckle on the face of the Universe!

BRAWN USUALLY MEANS BRAINS

Healthy Children Move Along Faster in School

"It is hard to see how the idea ever got started that puny children tre brightest,' says Miss Lydia O. Jacobson, nutrition specialist, Iowa State College. "It is true that once in a while you find a valedictorian who and receive his diploma, and once in a while you find a strong upstanding fellow, who can't make a passing grade and get into high school but these are exceptions."

A recent experiment in Detroit on 80,000 children indicates that child ren who are promoted faster than the average child are in most cases above normal weight for height and for age, and children who fail to pass regularly in their school work tend to be below the normal weight for their height.

This shows that the ability to accompolishment of an individual is helped by good physical condition, and hampered by physcal weakness" says Miss Jacobson. "Give the child's mind a chance to do its best by giving him with a body properly nourished and controlled.. Let him have a quart of milk a day, whole grain cereals and bread, two or three vegetables besides potatoes, and fresh fruit or green leafy vegetables. Be sure that he is gaining a least half a pound a month."

Besides proper nutrition, he must practice hygienic living—10 to 16 hours sleep, fresh air, exercise, con panionship, and family sympathy.

No one can do good work in a room with dirty windows, poor ventilation or drus garbage around, neither can the spirit do its best in a body which sees poorly, is impeded in breathing, foulded by infection n the teeth or tonsils, and clogged by constipation.

When a mature wife bobs her hair the men wonder whether she did it because she likes bobbed hair or just to spite her husband.

The man who wants to get ahead will never stay at the foot.

An automobile has lots of faults but it will not shy and run away at a piece of paper blowing in the road.

A lazy man does not have to worry about being prominent in the community.

Killian's Seventh Annual New York

Resident Buyers Sale

Thursday, February 19 to Saturday, February 29

Nine Days of Abnormal Values

KILLIAN'S New York Resident Buyers' SALE

Nine Days of Abnormal Values

Every Dollar's worth of Merchandise in the store is included in this sale excepting a very few items on which the manufacturers regulate the prices.

Orders by telephone or mail will be filled from stock on hand, but in many cases quantities are limited so we cannot guarantee them to last.

It will be to your advantage to spend at least one day in Mason City to attend this Great Sale.

Our Utility Desk Will Check Your Parcels Free

KILLIANS INC.

We INVITE You to Make Use of Our Rest Room.

Mason City's Shopping Center

March 1 Is "Renewal Day" for

FARM LOANS

Have you as yet made final arrangements for the renewal of your farm mortgage?

If not, we advise making application at once. A further delay may mean you will not be ready to take up the old loan when due, and not taking care of your obligations promptly injures your credit.

Interest rates are down now, and perhaps you can rearrange that old loan to get a better rate.

We can get a loan on the government plan thru the First-Trust Joint Stock Land Bank of Chicago. Your loan will run for 5 to 34 1-4 years without renewal.

No Commission—Prompt Service

We can take care of you

State Savings Bank

Klemme, Iowa

The Cash Store

Here are a few of our prices that will SAVE you MONEY:

Special for Saturday

10 Bars White Naptha Soap 37c

Postum Cereal	23c	1 cake Walter Baker's Chocolate	23c
Grapenuts	18c	1 gal. Karo Syrup	60c
Large pkg. Oatmeal	23c	1 lb. Longhorn cheese	30c
Bran Flakes	09c	1 lb. extra fancy Peaberry Coffee	48c
Pettijohns	23c		
15 oz. pkg. Sunmaid Raisins	13c		

"PAY CASH and PAY LESS"

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

BOMBING TEST FACTS HUSHED

Flyer Says Admiral Edited Statement—"Feared Ruin of Navy."

Washington. — Rear Admiral William R. Shoemaker of the navy's bureau of operations was charged before the house aircraft investigating committee with suppressing facts on the bombing of the U. S. S. Virginia by army airmen.

W. C. Shauffler, Jr., lieutenant colonel of the Army Air Service Reserve corps, in making this charge, told the committee that when the original report of the test was submitted to Admiral Shoemaker, that officer exclaimed: "It's true, every bit of it, but we can't let this get out or it would ruin the navy."

The recounting of the incident, which occurred during the bombing experiments off Cape Hatteras about two years ago, was presented by Colonel Shauffler in the form of a letter he had sent February 6 to the house military affairs committee, but which was not made public by that body.

"After the Virginia had been sunk, within a few minutes after being struck by heavy bombs dropped from the airplanes flown by army pilots, Mr. Gardner of the Aviation Magazine wrote a statement to be issued by General Pershing concerning this bombing," said the letter as read to the investigating committee.

Mr. Gardner, it was declared, submitted this statement first to General Patrick for his O. K. The statement was read over very carefully by General Patrick and O. K.'d by him. Then it was submitted to General Pershing, who stated that if the navy would O. K. it he would issue the statement over his signature.

"I happened to be sitting on the upper deck on a life-preserver box in civilian clothes when this statement was brought to Admiral Shoemaker by a junior officer of the navy construction corps, and I happened to overhear the following conversation, which I will give to you as nearly as possible, after such a long lapse of time.

"Junior Officer: 'Sir, here is a statement written by Mr. Gardner of the Aviation Magazine, O. K.'d by General Patrick and to be O. K.'d by the navy for General Pershing's signature. I would like to have you read it over and see what you think of it.'

"Admiral Shoemaker read the statement and exclaimed: 'It's true, every bit of it, but we can't let this get out or it would ruin the navy. We will have to change this some, and see if it can be put out under the general's signature the way we want it.'

"During the next fifteen minutes Admiral Shoemaker and his junior officer went over this statement, word by word, blue penciled whole lines and paragraphs, and changed the wording so that upon completion of their job there was absolutely no resemblance to the original statement written by Mr. Gardner."

Admiral Shoemaker branded Colonel Shauffler's story as "ridiculous," and announced he will ask to go before the committee.

Flames Sweep Auto Show; Loss Put at $2,250,000

Kansas City, Mo.—Fire destroyed approximately $1,500,000 worth of the latest creations of automobile manufacturers at the Kansas City motor show in the American Royal Live Stock pavilion here.

The pavilion, valued at $750,000, was declared a total loss by firemen one hour and a half after the fire was discovered in the annex of the main building. This brought the total loss to $2,250,000.

Gasoline tanks on the motor cars on display exploded and added to the intensity of the flames.

Three hundred passenger cars, representing fifty manufacturers, were on display, in addition to 100 motor trucks and 20 motor busses. There were 250 accessories booths. The exhibits also included two airplanes and a motor boat.

Slayer of Five Confesses Before Going to Gallows

Wheaton, Ill.—John Kammerer, who was hanged in the Du Page county jail at Wheaton, left his body to Dr. H. S. Hulbert for tests that might determine what led him to murder his friend, Otto Eder, and four other members of the Eder family.

The slayer's last act, as Sheriff John Hesterman was adjusting the noose about his neck, was to hand a bulky document to Assistant State's Attorney W. G. Knoch. It proved to be Kammerer's confession, made for the first time, that he slew Eder, Eder's young wife, and the three Eder children in their home.

19-Year-Old Negro Hanged

Baltimore, Md. — Carroll Gibson, nineteen-year-old negro, was hanged at the Maryland penitentiary for assaulting a white woman August 27 last. Gibson was tried and convicted November 22 at Trappe, Md.

North Dakota O. K.'s Cigarette

Bismarck, N. D.—Sale of cigarettes in this state will be permitted after April 1 under a house bill passed by the senate and sent to the governor on Friday.

ADDISON G. PROCTOR

Addison G. Proctor of St. Joseph, Mich., is believed to be the only surviving member of the Republican convention of 1860 which met in the Wigwam in Chicago and nominated Abraham Lincoln for the Presidency. Though eighty-six years old, Mr. Proctor is active in body and mind and took a trip to Chicago to relate over the radio his memories of the famous convention.

POSTAL MEASURE IS PASSED BY THE HOUSE

Provides Pay Boost and Increase in Rates.

Washington.—The Kelly bill, providing for increases of $68,000,000 in salaries for postal employees and for increased mail rates, which are expected to add $61,222,768 annually to post-office revenues, was passed by the house under a suspension of the rules.

The bill, which was introduced by M. Clyde Kelly (Rep., Pa.), is a substitute for the Sterling-Paige bill, passed by the senate, but sent back to that body by the house on grounds that it invaded the prerogative of the lower branch in the matter of initiating revenue bills.

It provides for about $21,000,000 more in revenue than did the Sterling-Paige bill, as amended, and makes the salary increases retroactive to January 1, 1925, instead of to July 1, 1924, as specified in the senate measure.

Under the Kelly bill there is no time limit fixed for the expiration of the new rates. They become effective May 1, instead of on April 15, as provided by the Sterling bill, which made them effective only until November 15, 1926.

Fleischmann's Estate Estimated at $60,000,000

New York.—The will of Julius Fleischmann, disposing of an estate which has been estimated at $60,000,000, was filed in the surrogate's office in Mineola, L. I. Most of his fortune Mr. Fleischmann left to his children, Julius Fleischmann, Jr., and Louise Yeiser, both of whom live in Cincinnati, Ohio. Certain employees of the Fleischmann company, whose identity is said to be known only to the testator's brother, Max C. Fleischmann of Santa Barbara, Cal., one of the executors, are to receive 20,000 shares of the common stock of the company. Because of ample provision already made for her, the will left nothing to his former wife, Laura Hylan Fleischmann, who was divorced from him in Paris last August.

Thomas Edison Sleeps Six Hours on Birthday

Fort Myers, Fla.—Admitting that he felt fine, despite his wife's insistence that he slept six hours a day instead of his customary four, Thomas A. Edison celebrated his seventy-eighth birthday at his winter home here.

Except for a deluge of congratulations from all over the world and the giving of his customary birthday interviews, which in recent years have become a national institution, the day was a quiet one.

Grain Men's $300,000 Indebtedness Fixed

Chicago.—The $300,000 indebtedness of the United States Grain Growers, Inc., will be liquidated through an agreement with the newly formed Grain Marketing company, it was announced by Eugene Funk of Bloomington, Ill. Mr. Funk, prominently mentioned as President Coolidge's choice for secretary of agriculture, engineered the deal.

$10,000,000 Cleaned Up by W. C. Durant in Market

New York.—W. C. Durant, motor manufacturer and stock operator, now has a paper profit of more than $10,000,000 from his trading in United States Cast Iron Pipe stock. He is credited in Wall street with having added $2,500,000 to his bank roll last week, while he was in California but in close touch with the market.

U. S. Schooner Seized

Anchorage, T. A.—It is reported here that Canadian customs officials have seized the American-owned schooner Maid of Orleans at Herschel island for alleged non-payment of duties.

Defense Now in Air

San Francisco.—Lord Thompson, former British air minister, declared here that Britain's first line of defense have moved from the sea to the air.

U. S. NEEDS MORE OF LINCOLN TYPE

Vice President-Elect Dawes Says Emancipator Was No Pussyfooter.

Chicago. — Vice President-Elect Charles G. Dawes, speaking on Abraham Lincoln at the Lions club banquet at the Congress hotel on the one hundred and sixteenth anniversary of the Civil war President's birth, said the trait of Lincoln that appealed to him most was the great American's quality of leadership.

"In my younger days I had always heard of Lincoln's generosity, his honesty and his mercy, the latter exemplified in his pardoning of men sentenced to be shot for some infraction of military rules during the progress of the Civil war, but I never got the picture of him that I wanted until 29 years ago. Former Governor Richard J. Oglesby, speaking on Lincoln at the Auditorium hotel at that time, gave it to me. After describing the conditions under which Lincoln grew to manhood, he said that despite the fact that Lincoln in his youth lived in a log hut, in which some of the cracks had not been chinked up, he never recognized superiority. That in my belief exemplified his quality of leadership.

"That in him which was supreme yielded to no detracting influence, however powerful. No one could ever imagine Lincoln pussyfooting around in an effort to straddle or stand on both sides of a question like some of our cowardly politicians do today. That is what has been the matter with the country today. The trouble has not lain with the American people. The people are all right. We need men who will not lie down, but men who will stand up. I have no respect whatever for the man, whatever political views he may hold, if he won't stand up and fight for his convictions if they are on the side of the Constitution.

"Lincoln possessed the unadulterated pride of American citizenship which remains as an example for us today."

U. S. to Arbitrate Radio Broadcast War in Ohio

Washington.—To bring two Cincinnati radio broadcasting stations to an agreement on the transmission of programs, D. B. Corson, the commissioner of navigation, and W. D. Terrell, chief of the radio section, will leave here to arbitrate the differences that have arisen.

Until recently harmonious relations have prevailed among the three radio stations broadcasting from Cincinnati, WLW, Crossley Radio corporation; WMH, Ainesworth Gates Radio company, and WSAI, United States Playing Card company. Since then, due to a controversy between WLW and WMH, both have been broadcasting on the same wave length at the same time, creating intolerable confusion for listeners-in.

Iowa Senate for Repeal of Federal Road Law

Des Moines, Iowa.—A resolution adopted by the senate asking congress to repeal the federal road law was taken to mean that Iowa will reject the annual federal aid allotment of $2,000,000. The necessity of meeting federal requirements was given as the cause. The vote was 30 to 16.

The first of banking bills, providing liquidation and distribution of closed bank's funds on agreement of a majority of the depositors, if their holdings equal 75 per cent of the total deposits, was unanimously passed by the house.

New Bulgar Envoy to U. S. Killed by Assassins

Sofia, Bulgaria.—Prof. Nicola Mileff, who recently was appointed Bulgarian minister to the United States, was assassinated here.

M. Mileff was a journalist and president of the association of journalists in Sofia. As such he was able to direct the policy of the 20 newspapers published in Sofia.

Certain of these newspapers are reported to have aroused the wrath of the Moscow authorities by their attacks upon the Soviet.

Abdel Krim, Moor Chief, Reported Dead of Wounds

Melilla, Morocco. — There was a widespread report here that Abdel Krim, leader of the rebellious Moors, was dead as the result of wounds. The Spanish authorities are seeking confirmation.

The report, which emanated from native quarters, stated the Moorish leader died from a wound received in an ambuscade early in December. Another report was that he had been poisoned.

Twenty Acquitted of Fraud

Greensboro, N. C.—Twenty officials and stock salesmen of Bailey Bros., Inc., defunct Salem tobacco manufacturing concern, were acquitted in Federal District court here of charges of using the mails to defraud.

None Indicted in Herrin

Marion, Ill.—The 57 indictments returned by the Williamson county grand jury included none in Herrin's two latest battles, in which five were killed.

COMMANDER TOZIER

Commander D. Francis Tozier, eighty-two years old, and retired from the United States Coast Guard service, has been presented with a sword by Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador to the United States, on behalf of the British government. This sword replaces the one Commander Tozier sacrificed in 1902 while aiding the British cruiser Condor off the coast of Vancouver island.

U. S. GOVERNMENT MARKET QUOTATIONS

Washington.—For the week ending February 7.—LIVE STOCK—Chicago hog prices closed at $11.10 for top and $10.45@11.00 for bulk. Medium and good beef steers, $7.25@12.00; butcher cows and heifers, $4.00@10.75; feeder steers, $5.00@8.15; light and medium weight veal calves, $9.25@13.50. Fat lambs, $15.75@18.50; feeding lambs, $15.50@18.00; yearlings, $13.50@16.50; fat ewes, $6.25@10.25.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Northern sacked white potatoes, $1.35@1.40 in Middle West, 80@90c f. o. b. New York. Midwestern yellow onions, $2.75@3.25 in leading markets, $2.75 f. o. b. west Michigan points. Illinois and Missouri Jonathans, $8.00@9.50 in the Middle West.

HAY—Quoted February 7: No. 1 timothy: Chicago, $23.00. No. 1 alfalfa: Kansas City, $21.50. No. 1 prairie: Chicago, $17.00.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Closing prices of 92-score butter: New York, 39½c; Chicago, 38½c; Philadelphia, 40½c; Boston, 40½c. Wholesale prices at Wisconsin primary cheese markets February 6: Twins, 23½c; single daisies, 24c; longhorns, 24½c; square prints, 24c.

GRAIN—Quoted February 7: No. 1 dark northern wheat: Minneapolis, $1.80@2.11. No. 2 red winter wheat: Chicago, $2.00; St. Louis, $1.98@2.00. No. 2 hard winter wheat: Chicago, $1.85½; St. Louis, $1.85@1.85½. No. 4 mixed corn: Chicago, $1.15@1.18. No. 3 mixed corn: Minneapolis, $1.14¾@1.18¾. No. 3 yellow corn: Chicago, $1.25@1.25½; Minneapolis, $1.22¾@1.23¾; St. Louis, $1.22. No. 3 white corn: Chicago, $1.22½. No. 3 white oats: Chicago, 54¾@56½c; Minneapolis, 52⅝@52⅝c; St. Louis, 56@57½c.

Milwaukee Heiress Elopes and Weds Riding Master

Milwaukee.—A master horseman, though but a riding master, has won the hand of one of Milwaukee's heiresses, it became known.

The heiress is, or was, Miss Emily Julia Forster, twenty-two-year-old daughter of Charles G. Forster, millionaire lumberman. The equestrian is Jack W. Bradley, twenty-three, of the Hans Berg Riding academy. They eloped and were married at Waukegan, Ill.

Witnesses say Forster threatens to break up the affair.

When Bradley sought to visit his wife at the Forster home he found the door locked. He was informed that Emily was ill in bed from shock.

Immigrant Cut of 50 Pct. Is Expected This Year

Washington.—Representative Albert Johnson of Washington predicted a cut of almost 50 per cent in the number of immigrants admitted to the United States in the present fiscal year, as compared to the previous fiscal year, on the basis of figures he has just received from the Department of Labor. Mr. Johnson is chairman of the house immigration committee.

230 Die in Mine Blast at Dortmund, Germany

Dortmund, Germany.—A terrific explosion of fire damp in the Stein mine here last night caused one of the greatest disasters in the history of German mining. The number of dead has gradually mounted until now it is feared the total deaths will reach in the neighborhood of 230.

2 Army Officers Killed, Bodies Burned in Plane

San Antonio, Texas.—Maj. Lee O. Wright of Lyons, Ind., and Lieut. Arthur L. Foster of Weir, Texas, were killed and their bodies burned in an airplane crash near Brooks field.

Hungarians Arm in Secret

Vienna.—A secret Hungarian military organization has been formed along the Austrian border with the object of reconquering German Burgenland, according to a police report to the chamber on Thursday.

Urges Bonds for Dry Agents

Washington.—Representative Gallivan of Massachusetts introduced a bill to require prohibition agents to file bonds of $10,000 each for surety against damage suits.

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

AMERICAN LEGION FUND IS GROWING

As final preparations were being made in Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky to start active work on the American Legion Endowment fund, preliminary steps were taken to extend the movement to a second group consisting of 12 states, most of them in the South. The states in the second group are: Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee, West Virginia and Ohio.

At the same time it was announced that Judge Rogert W. Bingham of Louisville, editor and publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal, has accepted the chairmanship of the executive committee to direct the endowment movement in Kentucky.

Stearns post, Stearns, Ky., a mining town with a population of 121, is the first Legion post in the entire country to "go over the top" in the movement. The goal for the post was set at $100. Twenty-four hours after the post learned the amount, a check for $100 was on its way to national headquarters at Indianapolis.

The first posts to send contributions for the fund to national headquarters were Eugene post, Eugene, Ore., and C. H. Berry post, Tamaqua, Penn. The Oregon post sent $75, and the other, $17.13. Adjutant Arthur S. Wolfe, of the Tamaqua post, said, "This represents the voluntary contributions from the members of this post, such contributions having been taken after each post meeting for the last few months."

Cardinal O'Connell of Boston was the first member of the national honorary committee for the fund to contribute to it. His contribution was also among the first received.

Lloyd W. Kendall, Legionnaire of Farmer City, Ill., sent a check for $5 for the fund. "I am very strong for this move," he said, "and only wish I was financially able to donate $50 or $500."

William B. Boggs, commander of the department of Panama, cabled that "the Canal Zone pledges $2,500 to the fund." The foreign departments of the Legion were given no quotas but asked to give what they could. Panama was the first to respond.

Hon. John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for President in 1924, cabled from Paris that he is glad to serve as a member of the national honorary committee for the fund. Other recent acceptances on the committee are: Mrs. Mary Lord Harrison, New York city, wife of the late President Benjamin Harrison; William Green, Washington, president of the American Federation of Labor; Otto H. Kahn, New York banker; Will H. Hays, New York city, president of Motion Picture Producers and Distributers, Inc.; John R. Quinn, Los Angeles, past national commander of the American Legion; Bishop Charles H. Brent, Buffalo, chief of the chaplain service in the A. E. F.; Booth Tarkington, Indianapolis, author; V. M. Johnson, Rockford, Ill., president of Kiwanis International; James E. Chandler, imperial potentate of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine; Charles Dana Gibson, New York city, artist; Gen. James A. Thomas, Dublin, Ga., commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans; Gen. John H. Dunn, Boston, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; John Drew, New York city, actor.

Predict Veterans Will Seek State Home Care

"In a few years," predict American Legion officials of Lincoln, Neb., "World war veterans will ask admission in great numbers to state homes, and states throughout the country will have to make proper provision for them." The government has adequate facilities to care for indigent and helpless veterans at present, say the Legionnaires, but later the state will have to supplement government aid.

This prediction was made in the face of a survey revealing that there are fewer soldiers in state homes in Nebraska now than there were in 1921. Deaths among the veterans of the Civil war account for the decrease, the Legionnaires point out. Within a few years World war veterans will be clamoring to enter the state homes, they maintain.

Surplus Goes to Post

Surplus funds to the amount of more than $2,000 above the cost of the Jefferson Davis Memorial home at Memphis, Tenn., was given to the American Legion by vote of the executive committee in charge of the memorial fund

Bigamous

Brown—My wife keeps worrying me to buy her a parrot.

Jones—Well, why not?

Brown—To tell you the truth, old man, it savors too much of bigamy for me.—London Tit-Bits.

That's Different

"Didn't I see the grocer's boy kiss you this morning, Mary?"

"Yes'm, but he ain't to blame. 'Twas the iceman set him the bad example."—Bucknell Belle Hop.

Nasal Cata... is a Dirty Filthy Disc...

That con... dripping of ... tarrhal mucus ... the head down ... the stomach ... poisons the ... body, a cond... known as syst... catarrh.

For more ... fifty years Pe-ru-... has held an u... ble record for ... sults in the ... ment of all ... tarrhal condit...

Sold Everywhere

Tablets or Li...

Parlor Edition

Pa (working cross-word puzzle) What is a rat-trap in six letters?

Ma—Try T-o-m-c-a-t.

Build Your Own RADIO

Easy to build your set with stan... reliable parts. Send for our new ... trated catalog, with bargain p...

THE RENEWIT CO.

7622 Oglesby Ave. Chicago

All married men are prolific in... tors—of excuses.

Some women try to attract atte... by trying to look miserable.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Thousands Recommend

THEY have learned from experience that no matter how many other treatments have been tried without success, Resinol Ointment is often the one that brings speedy relief from chafing, eczema or similar itching, embarrassing eruptions.

Its soothing healing action is brought about by qualities which cause it to sink deep into the pores and reach the very root of the disorder. It is absolutely harmless and does not smart or burn when applied to the most irritated surface.

To keep the skin healthy many people have adopted the daily use of Resinol Soap. Unsurpassed for toilet and bath. All druggists sell Resinol products.

RESINOL

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vi... organs. Three sizes. All druggists. In... on the original genuine GOLD MED...

Iowa State News

Events of Recent Occurrence Condensed for our Readers.

Y. M. C. A. building costing $106,- was recently dedicated at Wash- on.

by Stenberg of Radcliffe went to ol ten years without being absent rdy.

ttle owners at Fort Dodge are g courts to declare void the cat- uberculosis test law.

e State Highway Commission has rved War equipment value at 500 during the past two years.

vised estimates on milks cows in indicate that an increase of 5 cent has taken place in the past

e Buchanan county farm bureau ses the $85,000,000 road bond is- but the 2-cent gasoline tax was rsed.

1924 the total number of fires in was seventy five less than in the eding year. The loss was $294.- less.

A. Shurtliff of Grundy Center, is 90 years old, has kept a record e weather every day for the last nty years.

e first gift in the "Greater Buena College" campaign at Storm e, is an 80-acre farm donated by Ella Ballou.

erokee county supervisors placed nselves on record against busses esolution because of alleged dam- to highways.

timates of cattle other than dairy e have been reduced in numbers wa from 3,409,000 on Jan. 1, 1924 204,000 on Jan. 1, 1925.

hatever we may conclude to do as us lines and their share of road ep it is evident that the bus and bus line have come to stay.

e number of Iowa farms Jan. 1, is estimated to be 1,303,000 , compared with the revised es- te of 1,241,000 head a year ago.

1924 the aggregate tax levy of for all purposes, from state to units of government, was $46,- 000; in 1924 the total levy had in- eed to $105,000,000.

elen Kellar appeared before a session of the Iowa senate and e, recently addressing the law- ers briefly on legislative aid that t be extended the blind.

nal plans are completed at Sioux for a $125,000 home to be built he Knights of Columbus on a site ght two years ago. The building be completed by next fall.

hough 1924 was not considered a building year, Oskaloosa erected w house every two weeks during entire year and spent $333 per king day on new residences.

he total number of fires reported owa in the year just closed was 5 as compared with 5,510 the year re. The total loss was $8,223,967, pared with $7,929,650 in 1923.

ifty-two aviation enthusiasts from walks of life have signed on the ed line as charter members of es Moines chapter of the National onautic Association of the U. S. A.

ake a few minutes of your time h day to study market quotations receipts. The general trend of ket conditions and prices and re- ts at different times of the year, two important points.

practical demonstration that a manufacturing interests are in midst of a prosperous era was ed at Charles City when a train forty cars containing 150 tractors for points in Illinois.

ive hundred and fifty Iowa farmers homemakers, the governor of the e, legislators, agricultural leaders prominent visitors enjoyed the ual banquet of farm and home k, at Iowa State college.

he former residence of Antoine Claire, whose house was the first lt in Davenport, Ia., nearly 100 rs ago, and was used as the first road depot in that state, has been tored by the Rock Island railroad.

Wishing that 500 of Iowa's young lege women would go back to make mes in the farm communities from ich they have come, Mrs. Otis ore of Elwood, addressed the stu- ts at Upper Iowa university at a ent chapel service.

D. C. Wright, Iowa's pioneer bus rator, has ordered one of the larg- single deck busses ever built. It l have individual chair seats and capacity will be thirty-two passen- rs. The new car will operate be- een Des Moines and Dexter.

good roads program by which the te would be committed to paving ut 200 miles of roads a year, un- the complete direction of the state hway commission, is within the babilities of accomplishment by present Iowa general assembly.

When the residents of Grove town- p, Cass county, were in need of a mmunity hall, they bought an old rch building, salvaged the ma- rial, and hauled it to the country and lt their hall. Farmers volunteered or, and suppers, dances and other airs are paying off the remaining bt.

An interesting event of the home- kers short course at Ames was the eeting at which twenty county pro- t leaders, with representatives from ht other counties discussed the ed- ational value of project work, the n of conducting project work, and mpared results being obtained in ferent counties.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

★ Dairy products in Iowa ★ bring an annual return of ★ $55,000,000. ★

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

STATE TAXES MAY BE CUT

SOME FIGURES ESPECIALLY INTERESTING TO IOWA TAX PAYERS

A reduction of 2.21 mills in the state tax levy for each of the two years of the next biennium is possible if the recommendations of Budget Director E. L. Hogue are adopted by the Iowa legislature, according to the estimates in the completed report of the director.

The estimated amount necessary to be raised by direct taxation in each of the next two years is $8, 360,400, exclusive of the soldier bonus levy, which would require a state levy of 7.94 mills against a levy of 10.25 mills, collected in the years 1924 and 1925.

Need $3, 791, 025.

Reduction of soldiers' bonus bonds and interest in the next two years will require $3, 791,025. Of this amount $1,213,740 to be received from a portion of the tax on moneys and credits will be applied, making the total levy on property 9.14 mills for each of the next two years as against 11.50 in the last two years.

The estimated amount necessary to be raised by state levy for state purposes in the next two years is $28,- 272,803.40. With the soldier bonus retirement needs, the total amount necessary is estimated at $32,063,- 830.40.

Appropriations.

The appropriations recommended are for the following purposes:

State departments	$6,615,202.90
Board of control	7,689,515.30
Board of education	10,907,085.20
Perkins and Haskell-Klaus hospitals	1,800,000.00
Cushion fund for all departments	100,000.00
Uniform laws commission	1,000.00
Rockefeller foundation fund	900,000.00
Expenses of general assembly	260,000.00
Total for state purposes	$28,272,803.40
Redemption bonus bonds and interest	3,791,025.00
Total	$32,063,828.40

The taxable valuation of all property of the state is given as $1,086,- 866,550, which is one-fourth the actual valuation. The total amount of appropriations for each year of the next biennium is estimated at $14,- 130,400. This amount, less $5,500,000 in receipts from sources other than taxation, including fees received by state departments, leaves the estimated amount necessary to be raised by taxation each year as $8,360,400, which would require a levy of 7.94 mills.

For the first time in the history of Iowa the general assembly is being presented with a proposed appropriation bill which contains every appropriation which it will be necessary to make for the biennium.

The proposed bill is premised upon a budget report which contains an analysis of the state's actual expenditures over a period of six years, together with the detailed departmental requests for the ensuing biennium and the director's recommendations for the same period.

By reference to the former it will be a comparatively simple matter for any interested citizen to ascertain with complete certainty what the state proposes to spend for any and all purposes during the ensuing biennium.

DAIRYMEN PROTEST

A protest against the use of oleomargarine in Iowa state institutions was made in a resolution adopted by the Iowa Jersey Cattle club at its recent meeting at Des Moines, embodied in which was a statement that a bill was to be prepared and presented to the state legislature "protesting against purchasing and serving oleomargarine as a so-called substitute for butter."

STATE INCOME TAX PROVISIONS

The proposed bill provides an exemption of $1,000 for single persons and $2,000 for married persons, the first $1,000 to be taxed 1 per cent and each additional thousand dollars of income an additional 1 per cent until $5,000 is reached. Incomes over $5,000 would be taxed at a flat rate of six per cent.

MAYOR OPPOSES GAS TAX

Branding the proposed gasoline tax as further legislation unfair to the cities and towns of the state, W. Z. Long, mayor of Spencer, appealed by letter to the Des Moines city council to oppose the present draft of the bill.

PASSES HOSPITAL BILL

Request of the Des Moines city council for the right to issue bonds to levy a one mill tax to build a new detention hospital was approved when it passed the Goodwin bill, granting that privilege.

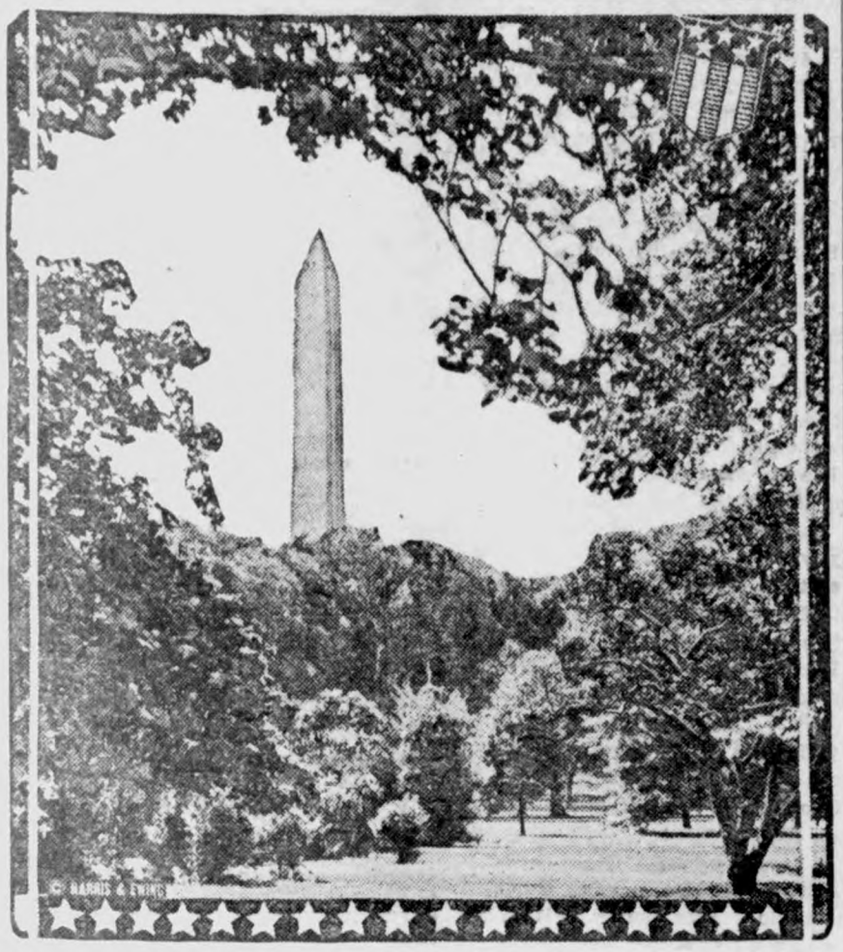
Stone from an abandoned brewery at Guttenberg is to be used for dams to deepen the Mississippi river.

The steel bridge over the Nishna river east of Sidney was swept away in an ice jam at a loss of $40,000.

After William Helman, of Iowa City testified that he had made wine just so he could "have a little drink when he wanted it," a jury returned fifty gallons of the vintage to him.

The only way the state can be bonded for a good road program is through the decision of the voters of the state. Surely the legislature is not ready to assume that the voters themselves should be denied the right and opportunity to pass on a matter which is wholly an affair of their own.

Stands in Majestic Beauty



A new photographic study of the Washington monument framed in the beautiful foliage of the monument grounds.

Washington and St. Paul's Chapel

Old New York Edifice Where Our First President Worshiped.

St. Paul's chapel, almost lost now in the maze of tall buildings that rise like a great forest in lower New York, celebrated its one hundred and fifty-eighth anniversary last year. Parishioners journeyed "all the day down" to the old church, just as its first parishioners plodded "all the way up" to its portals when they were first thrown open in 1766. Then St. Paul's was so far uptown that the selection of its site was almost a scandal.

The New York Gazette is authority for the statement that many good citizens of the day "scrupled not to comment with just severity on the folly of that visionary set of men, the vestry of Trinity church, who had put so large and ornate a building in a place so remote and sequestered, so difficult of access and to which the population could never extend." And one woman, writing to a friend, said that St. Paul's was not even in the city, but "far outside, on the banks of the Hudson."

Those were days when New York's population totaled only 20,000. Broadway wasn't even a street. It was hardly a road. Trees covered the region. Cows were milked in a barn where the towering Equitable building now stands. Not only has New York's population extended to St. Paul's since then, but it has gone so far beyond that to most of its congregation the Sunday trip to the chapel at Broadway and Vesey street is a long one downtown.

October 30, 1766, however, it meant a long walk north to those who did not have carriages. And there was not a little grumbling among those who plodded their way to the out-of-the-way chapel erected in the wheat fields of the old Anneke Jans farm.

Notable Occasion.

The dedication was quite an occasion. There was a band to supplement the vocal music of the church service, and the conductor, Mr. Tucker, got a bonus of 15 pounds for the excellent manner in which he handled the musical arrangements. Among the vestrymen who gathered in their pews for the first service were Elias Desbrosses, Joseph Reade and Andrew Barclay, all of whom now have streets named in their honor.

Dr. Samuel Auchmuty preached the sermon that morning, beaming down on a well-filled church. He was extremely popular in those days, although later this popularity was threatened. When the Revolution came, old Doctor Auchmuty remained loyal to his British king and every Sunday insisted on reading prayers for his monarch. There were protests, and finally Lord Sterling, siding with Washington, forbade the prayers. Whereupon Doctor Auchmuty shut up St. Paul's chapel, and with it Trinity and St. George's, went over to the "Jerseys" and held services within the British lines.

It was not Doctor Auchmuty who planned St. Paul's chapel. Doctor Barclay, who had been a missionary to the Mohawk Indians up where the thriving city of Newburgh, N. Y., now stands, was in charge of that work. The old Trinity, built in 1698, and St. George's, on Beekman street, both of which were later destroyed by fire, were then standing. But Doctor Barclay felt that another chapel was needed, and he carried on his campaign within the church until funds were set aside for this purpose.

He went 'way out into the fields in selecting a site for this new edifice, and perhaps for that reason he chose as his model old St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, a famous old church in what is now the heart of London, but which originally was erected in the fields, too. The corner stone was laid on May 14, 1764. Three months after that Doctor Barclay died and Doctor Auchmuty took up his work and finished the edifice. The great fire of 1776 left St. Paul's as the principal Episcopal seat of worship.

Visits of Notables.

The story of a visit to the chapel by George Washington immediately after his inauguration in New York in 1789 is often told and the first President was often a worshiper there. Governor Clinton, Benedict Arnold and many other historical figures have sat in its pews, including Edward VII of England when he was prince of Wales.

Many times have the quaint epitaphs which mark the old graveyard in the churchyard been quoted. Here stenographers and office girls who work in downtown New York gather now at the noon hour for picnic lunches. Perhaps they wonder why so many girls were named Dorcas in that distant day, as shown by the tombstones. There are no Dorcases among those bobhaired visitors of today.

In that old churchyard for many years stood the famous Washington elms, to which the first President tied his horses when he drove in his fine carriage to church. The last of those was felled in 1906, when it had become so old and decrepit that it endangered the lives of those who passed under it. It still contained the old hitching ring that Washington used, but the growth of the tree had enveloped it and it lay embedded under the bark.

Other elms had gone long since, one of them, however, not without a battle. It was a stately tree in the rear of the churchyard and for years it had been decaying. When, however, plans were made to cut it down G. P. Morris wrote in poetic wrath his famous verse, "Woodman, Spare That Tree." Thousands of persons have recited the poem without knowing the tree it was meant to save. The tree was spared for a time, according to tradition, but later it, too, came down to make room for the large church house which now stretches across the entire west end of the churchyard.

In the early part of the Nineteenth century cattle used to browse among the elms of the churchyard. There is a story, often told, that one fine Sunday a horse wandering about the near-by fields felt the urge of religion, marched into the edifice, down the aisle and right up to the pulpit, to the surprise and consternation of the congregation and the rector. But that was before lower New York was the maze of skyscrapers which cast their shadows on old St. Paul's today.

St. Paul's Chapel.

Washington on Economy

Economy makes happy homes and sound nations. Instill it deep.—George Washington.

Community Building

Planning to Clean Up "Back Yards" of Cities

The "back yards" of American cities and towns are to be cleaned up and made comparatively as attractive as the front yards. Investigation has developed the fact that industry and population have been lost to towns because of unattractive, or, one might say repulsive, condition along the railroad's approach. The glimpse one gets of a place through the window of a speeding train has been known to influence decisions which have resulted in serious losses. It is related that a capitalist refused to buy the bonds of a certain little city because, as he frankly admitted, the place did not look worth while to him. Asked if he had ever visited the place he said he had not and did not intend to because he had seen enough of it as he passed through on a train. Some time later he did visit the city. He expressed regret that he had libeled the place. It happens that the city is very attractive after one has got beyond the railroad tracks and the station.

The real estate men of the country are organizing a movement that will bring the beauty of American towns right down to the railroad tracks. Under the auspices of the National Association of real estate boards, the "back yards" of towns and cities are to be tidied up. Paint, whitewash and shrubbery are to be employed in the work. Ash and rubbish heaps, if they must exist, are to be screened from the eyes of the traveler. Pride in the appearance of cities' back yards is to be developed, so that in a few years America may refute the charge that its back yards are not as attractive as those of foreign countries.

Large and Small Cities Have United Interests

The larger towns and cities cannot make progress and prosper without the smaller communities and rural sections. Nor can the latter expand and succeed in achievement of the things that are worth while without general co-operative impulses from the centers of population. They are dependent one upon the other. Here lies a wide opportunity for service by the city, town and rural press through realization of their mutual interests and constructive efforts in their advancement. The closer the cities and rural sections are drawn together, both in their social and industrial relations, the better for both. Let no city publisher or country publisher imagine that he can live unto himself. He cannot. Quick communication through the automobile, rural free delivery, telephone and many other means of intimate association have made centers of population and rural communities increasingly dependent upon one another.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

House Tells Own Story

No expenditure is so important as that which you make for a home. You are to live in it for a period of years; you will see it every day, and every day your neighbors will see it. It must have the quality of strength and durability—that is, it must wear, and it must have style. The quality you want for the comfort, safety and welfare of yourself and family; the style you want to satisfy your own and their taste. Both, you want for your neighbors and even passing strangers to judge you by. The manner of the house indicates the manner of the man within. It indicates, as it were, your standing in the community; and certainly, if circumstances lead you to move elsewhere, you want in your house, as a commercial asset, both strength and beauty, for these are sure to get you a better return in rent or sale—that is, from every point of view, an attractive home will prove to be a wise investment.

Home Purchase

The South Bend (Ind.) real estate board has been making a special feature of a real estate sales plan whereby it is possible to purchase a home with a 10 per cent cash payment.

"The present efficient machinery of finance," one of their advertisements points out, "makes it possible for the buyer to start with a small sum of from $100 to $1,000 and purchase a good home ranging in price from perhaps $2,500 to $10,000."

"Just What You Make It"

Oneonta is just what you make it. If you don't like the town, you will probably find that the town doesn't like you. But if you have the right attitude, then you will find the community friendly. It is a mirror in which you will find a reflection of your disposition.—Oneonta Southern Democrat.

Good Time to Brush Up

During the leisure, dull season there are so many things that might be done to repair and paint up the old home, that would prove the best investment of the year. Don't neglect or forget this.—Talladega Home.

Home Ownership Best

A community whose units are rooted to the soil thinks twice before it indulges in industrial revolution. Home ownership breeds patience and consideration.

As far back as I can remember Baker's was the best

BAKER'S COCOA

is better because it is made of better beans by a better process and has a better flavor than other kinds.

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.

ESTABLISHED 1780

Dorchester, Mass. Montreal, Can.

BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

World's Greatest Needs

Among the greatest needs of the world today as listed by an eminent scientist are an alloy, ferrous or nonferrous, possessing higher tenacity than any known combination; a light that will penetrate a fog, refractory material for lining steel-melting furnaces, labels that will not erode or corrode, and a safe method of stopping the rolling of steamers in rough seas.

A Sweet Breath at all times!

After eating or smoking Wrigley's freshens the mouth and sweetens the breath. Nerves are soothed, throat is refreshed and digestion aided. So easy to carry the little packet!

WRIGLEY'S

- after every meal! -

Classification

Knocking usually indicates either carbon or envy.—Rochester Times-Union.

Marcelle Cold Cream and Marcelle Vanishing Cream relieve the dry, parched condition of the skin which comes with exposure to the weather.

The cold cream is a cleansing and healing cream and leaves the skin soft. To do the most good it should be applied at night. On dry skins it may be used as a foundation for powder.

Marcelle Vanishing Cream is the better cream for daytime use and as a foundation for face powder, as it is greaseless and cannot reappear through the powder in a shine.

The creams are on sale in both tubes and jars.

Cuticura Soap Best for Baby

Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere. Samples free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

When Children Cough Act Quickly

Watch your child closely when he gets a "cold" and begins to cough. Many a case of croup and serious illness has been turned aside with a few doses of that fine old medicine, Kemp's Balsam. Act promptly. Don't be discouraged because ordinary cough syrups fail to help—stick to Kemp's Balsam. Just a few doses bring the relief you are looking for. Only 30 cents at all stores.

For that Cough / KEMP'S BALSAM

Jig Jog Jags

A Little Joshing Now and Then Will Get the Goat of Many Men

A certain painter is confined in an asylum. To persons who visit him he says:

"Look at this it is my latest masterpiece."

They look et it and see nothing but a bare expanse of canvas.

They ask: "What does it represent."

"That? Why that represents the passage of the Israelites through the Red Sea."

"Beg pardon, but where is the sea?'

"It has been driven back"

"And where are the Israelites?"

"They have crossed over."

"And the Egyptians?"

"They will be here directly. That's the sort of painting I like—simple and unpretentious."

ME, TOO.

'Shay, when's zish place closhe?"

"Never."

"I'll (hic) wait!"

Rastus, am'm tellin yoh straight, mah brudder—Oh, Boy! ain't he black—why He's so black—I dun slep' with him fo' three yeahs an' neber seen him a-tall!

Push away! high brown, push away! dat ain't black. Now mah ole man is black—He's so dafgun black that the lightenin bugs follow him aroun in the daytime.

RYEME

Can a body kiss a body
When he's full of rye
Tha depends upon he girlie—
He can only try.

Gwendol: Why do they call boats "she"?

Gordon: Because they make a better showing in the wind.

Bing—The Los Angeles Traction Company has lowered its car steps so that the women won't have to exhibit theoir hosiery in climbing aboard, and—

Bang—It made the women sore?

Bing—No, they now take two steps at a time.

1st Radio Bug—I got home late last night and got Montreal.

2nd Radio Bug— 'S'nuthin.' I got home late last night and got Hell.

Let us Thank Mr. Wrigley. If it were not for him, lots of people we know woud never get any exercise at all.

I had a certain recipe
For making good home brew
My friend—he added T N T
It didn't brew—it blew.

We've heard about the barber who puts hair restorer in his shaving cream but the meanest man in the world is the guy who took a dead fly away from a blind spider.

IN A FRESHMAN'S EYES

A Senior stood on a railroad track,
The train was coming fast,
The train got off the railroad track
And let the Senior pass.

An old man, 150 years old, was dying and several newspaper men were present to learn how he lived so long

The old man said he attributed his long life to the fact that he had never smoked, drank or dissipated in any way.

Just then there was aterrible noise outside and the reporters asked the old man what it was.

He replied—Oh, that's grandpa. He's drunk again.

Gilbert— Why do you leave your shoes oua in the sunligh.t ?

Chesterton—I'm trying to make them tan.

A widow is the luckiest woman in the world. She knows all about men and all the men who know anything about her are dead.

The same old story. Night, a road and a parked car.

A cop came up on his motorcycle and flashed his light in the car "No parking; you can't loaf along here," he stated.

"Do I look like I'm loafing,' 'was he reply.

'Twas not an act of chivalry
Nor yet the fear of scorn,
He offered her his street-car seat
To keep her off his corn.

THE OUTLINE OF LOVE

Grade School—
Roses ith red,
Violets ith blue,
Sugar ith sweet,
And tho—ith—ooo.

High School—
Chrysanthemums are beautiful
And so is marimalade
Without you, darling Gwendolyn,
My life's a dead night shade .

University—
The moon is silver-threaded,
As, you my golden symphony.
'Tis you I crave to wed,
My agonizing estacy!

Ten years wed—
I have a knife,
Its blade is true,
For 30 cents
I'd murder you!

It it takes an hour and half for a flea to walk across Niagra Falls on a piano wire, and two hours for a hard doughnut to sink in a barrel of apple sauce, how many yards ofpickled tripe will it take to make a pair of pants for a baby elephant?

Suggestion— Chase a frog for two miles and gather the hops.

She— Let's dance. Start the Vic.
He— Have you a good record?
She— Sir.

There was a young fellow named Tom
Who dropped a big dynamite bomb
And now up in Mars
They are saying "My Stars!
Where on earth did he emigrate from?'

A man I know, in a hurry to get rid of some of his home brew poured it into the gold fish globe. And on his return, he discovered they had eaten their way out of the globe, had killed the cat, overturned the kitchen stove and were putting the finishing touches on the family bull dog.

We wish to call your attention to the fact that a miser is not a man who eats mice.

What's all the noise?"

"Oh, thats the barber shaving him self."

But why all the noise?

"He's trying to persuade himself to have a shampoo."

Imagine the goof who kids himself into thinking he's a detective be cause he ran down the heels on his shoes."

There is a lot of "romance" in the movies that would make people laugh their heads off if it were actually to happen in real life.

For a delicious spred mix honey and peanut butter in equal parts. ily triumph.

The past is what we make of it. It is the temper of the Present that qualifies it. It all depends upon how

LIVE MONKEY "EXHIBIT A" IN SERMON ON EVOLUTION

Preacher Defies Anyone to Concede Common Ancestry With Simian.

NORFOLK, VA.,— A monkey, teth ered a few feet from the pulpit as an exhibit against the evolution theory, cast quizzical glances over anoverflowing congregation in the Park Avenue Baptist church Sunday night while the Rev. Floyd T. Holland preached a sermon on "Man or Monkey." Thec limax for the congregation—and the monkey—came when he was held aloft in the pulpit a stern finger thrust toward him, and the pastor challenged anybody in the church to stand up and concede common ancestry with the simian. Nobody stood up: The minister explained that his theme, and the live exhibit from the zoo, was prompted by the introduction of a bill in the North Carolina legislature to prohibit teaching o fthe evolution theory in state supported schools.

WANT EFFICIENT TRACTORS

Attendance at Tractor Short Course Averaged 75 Daily

A desire to get the most efficient service out of their tractors was evidenced by the farmers who attended the daily sessions of the tractor short course, given by the agricultural engineering department, Iowa State College during Farm and Home Week. An average of 75 farmers attended the short course daily, according to A. W. Clyde, agricultural engineering extension man, who had charge of the course.

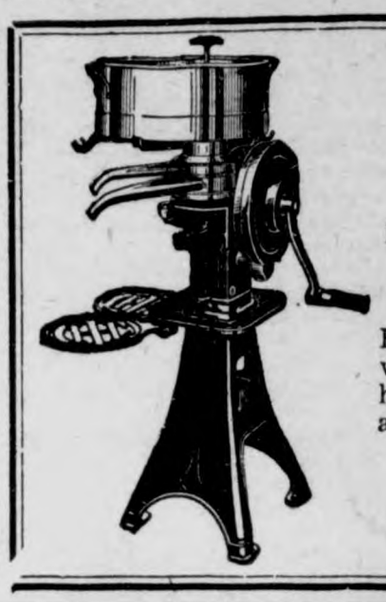
The method of plowing around the field with a tractor, developed by J. Leo Ahart, Dow City, and explained by him at the short course, was the cause of considerable interest. Aharts system eliminates the packing of ground which has already been plowed.

DOG VACCINATION PROVIDED

Protection Against Rabies Sought By Story Co. Representative

In an effort to reduce the losses in human and domesticated animal life, Representative Troup of Story county today introduced a measure providing for compulsory annual vaccination of dogs against rabies.

The bill prohibits the county auditor from issuing a dog license when the application is not accompanied by a vaccination certificate. It further provides for the restraint of all dogs during an epidemic and for the killing of animals not properly restrained.



Primrose

Separator Week

FEBRUARY 16 to FEB. 21

PRIMMROSE SERVICE DAY

Wednesday, Febr. 18

Bring in your Separators, service will be FREE. Will also have a special price on all Separators sold this week.

Will Be Open Evenings

L. W. WESENBERG
Goodell, Iowa.

Selecting Safe Securities

When you desire to make an investment the Officers of this Institution will be glad to give you advice or in aid in selecting sound safe securities.

Bring your problems to men who are dependable and who are good judges of securities. They will work for your interests.

First National Bank,
KLEMME. IOWA.

Wash Machines--

We have just received another large shipment of wash machines in all styles:—

VOSS— electric and power, single and double tub.

ONE-MINUTE— hand and power, single tub.

WASH-DAY SUPPLIES— we have everything needed to make Wash Day a pleasure—wash machines, wringers, tubs, clothes lines, baskets, ironing boards, electric irons, etc.

Separators-- Just got in another shipment of MELLOTTE and DE. LAVAL Cream Separators and have them in assorted sizes. . .Also everything for the dairyman—milk pails. cream cans Brushes, Separator repairs, etc.

Jacobs & Son

County and State

Declamatory Contest

KLEMME HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Thurs. Eve. Feb. 26th

GOODELL GARNER HAYFIELD **KLEMME**

—PROGRAM—

Music — Orchestra

— ORATORICAL —

"Our Responsibilities As A Nation" — Henry Blank
"Lincoln, Man Called of God" — Gertrude Johnson
"Lafayette We Have Come" — Stewart Whitehead
"Can Any State Beat Iowa?" — Wayne Wesenberg
Music — Orchestra

— DRAMATIC —

"The Anarchist Glaspel" — Thelma Anderson
"Man and the Song" — Blanche Hulse
"Little Brother" — Frances Livermore
"The Sign of the Cross" — Iris Sherwood
Music — Orchestra

— HUMOROUS —

"Reading Class" — Beatrice Busch
"A Pleasant Half Hour at the Beach" — Marjorie Cook
"A Norwegian Love Affair" — Gifford McClain
"A Morning at the Milliner's" — Doris Schneider
Music — Orchestra

Decision of the Judges

Sale of 35 head of choice Dairy Cattle

This sale will take place at the C. M. Bredbenner Barn, at Klemme, Iowa, on—

Monday, Febr. 23, 1925

At 1:00 O'clock P. M. Sharp.

Holsteins Shorthorns Guernseys

ALL T. B. TESTED

Some fresh, calf at side

Balance heavy springers

This will be A Choice Opportunity!

TERMS—Cash on date of sale. All prospective purchasers who wish to have time are invited to see Clerk before date of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

C. J. Fitzgerald, Owner

Louis Hauge & B. A. Reemstma, Auctioneers. **State Savings Bank, Klemme, Clerks.**

THE KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-ninth Year—Number 25. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, February 26, 1925. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

HANCOCK COUNTY TOURNAMENT NEXT SATURDAY

Klemme Draws Britt for First Game at 9:00 o'clock

All the basket ball teams in the county are in preparation for the Hancock County tournament to be held at Corwith, this coming Saturday, February 28th.

In the drawings for the first round Klemme drew Britt for the opening game of the tourney. Klemme has a good chance to beat Britt and have been working hard this week to get into shape. Local fans are very enthusiastic over the game, and many are planning to attend.

Drawings for the first round are:
Britt—Klemme
Hayfield—Kanawha.
Corwith—Garner.
Goodell—Bye.

PLENTY OF SEED CORN HERE

All of it Should Be Given Individual Ear Test, Churchil Says

Iowa has plenty of good seed corn this vear, if everybody will get busy and locate it early, says F. G. Churchill, farm crops specialist, Iowa State College. All of it should be given the individual ear test howev-

Seed corn gathered in September or October and properly stored is testing from 85 to 90 percent strong according to tests at the experiment station and farmers' institutes, while crib corn in many localities is very poor, testing only from 35 to 50 percent strong.

Indications point to a big demand for seel corn at a fair price, and a fair price Mr. Churchil defines as one which ranges from double the market value of corn to $5 a bushel. The present price of corn on the market and the realization that this years crib corn is not good enough for seed, are factors making for the large demand for seed corn this year

A QUESTION

The Town Council has ordered a fire Siren on Trial to cost $375.00. If you have any objections, make them known to the cleuk or mayor before March 1, or hold peace hereafter.

F. Gruetzmacher, Mayor.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. John Newberger entertained a number of friends at a birthday party, in honor of their daughter Fay. The afternoon was enjoyably spent by all by playing games and talkin "politics".

About 4:00 o'clock a delicious lunch was served which was enjyoed by all.

The guests who attended the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newberger, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blumer and Family, Mrs. Bill Waddingham and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Theimann and famiy, Henry Theimann, daughters Mabel and Vialo, and son Paul, George Theiman and daughter Stella, Walter and Lester Abel, Bill, Francis, Elizabeth, Min and Katie Osteramp, Helen, Min and Eddie Medaus. They presented Miss Fay with many nice gifts.

HOUSEHOLD CONVENIENCE

When a baby needs a bottle at night the usual method is for the mother to rise and heat the mikl on the gas stove.

There is a more convenient way. Attach the electric percolator to the outlet beside the bed. Prepare the bottle when retiring and place in cold water in the percolator. Then when it is needed it is only necessary to reach out and attach the plug. The percolator heats very quickly and is deep enough so that the bottle can be almost immersed in the water.

Too many confuse duty with meddlesomeness.

It must be terrible to old-time school teachers to discover that their brightest boys are more interested in girls than in Latin.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The regular town election of its officers will be held on the last monday in March, the 30th, at the town Hall in Klemme. At this election a mayor, a treasurer, an assessor, and five Councilmen, to replace those now holding office will be elected. The polls will be open from 8 a. m. until 7 p. m.

Nomination for these officers may be made by a caucus of any political party and the nomination made by the caucus certified to the town clerk not less than 15 days before the election.

Question to be Submitted to Voters

Shall a tax of not to exceed two mills be levied each year for the purpose of furnishing a band fund?

F. Grutzmacher, Mayor.

GIFTS FROM FAR EAST FOUND IN SUB-BASEMENT

The state department has rescued from its tempory wartime quartesr in a sub-basement a collection of rare gifts from the American government and good will offerings.

Swords from Japan and Siam, stone from the Great Wall of China, relics from Korea, and rare embroideries are in the collection. Miscellan documentary material and objects of art, now in the keeping of the state department would, in the opinion of the officials, be value' in the millions of dollars if offered for sale

The swords from Japan seem to have been brought here by the first mission from Japan in 1860, when ratifications of the treaty of 1858 were exchanged. These gifts corresponded, it is believed with those that Commodore Perry took with him to Japan. When the treaty with Korea was ratified here, the members of the mission from that country brot presents with them. The Japanese mission of 1872 likewise brought gifts.

Congress may be asked to make provision by appropriation for the proper care of these articles.

DEER IN IOWA INCREASE

CHARITON—Wild life roams along the Chariton river, in the southern part of Lucas county. Deer may be glimpsed through the trees as in pioneer days.

It is believed that the deer escaped from the Krouse deer farm in Wayne county and have multiplied since their dash to freedom.

The deer are quite tame. The laws are properly respected and no one has tried to molest the beautiful creatures of the forest.

PARENT-TEACHERS MEETING

The regular meeting of the P. T. A will be held at the school house Tuesday evening, March 3rd. Will Ramsey of Garner will give his address on "The Higher Education." There will be music by a male quartet and a duet by Louise Abel and Marie O'Neil.

TAUGHT 60 YEARS EARNED VACATION AND IS TAKING IT

After teaching in the public schools for sixty years, Mrs. Mary Wright, believed to be Iowa's oldset school teacher in point of service, has resigned.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Board of Railroad Commissioners of the State of Iowa

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that Louie Knoke, Klemme, Iowa has filed with the Board of Railroad Commissioners an application for a Certificate of Authorization to operate as a motor carrier of freight, under the provisions of Chaper 252, Code of Iowa, 1924, over no regular route in Hancock, Cerro Gordo, Winnebago and Wright Counties, Iowa.

The board of Railroad Commissioners has fixed Wednesday, March 4, 1925, 9 o'clock a. m. at the Hanford Hotel, Mason City, Iowa, as time and place for hearing of said applicatin.

BOADD OF RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE STATE OF IOWA
Des Moines, Iowa, February 12, 1925
Geo. L. McCaughan, Secy.

First Round of the State
Declamatory Contest
KLEMME HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Thursday Evening, February 26, 1925

—PROGRAM—

Music	Orchestra
— ORATORICAL —	
1. "Our Responsibilities as a Nation" (Roosevelt)	Henry Blank
2. "Lincoln, Man Called of God" (Anonymous)	Gertrude Johnson
3. "Can Any State Beat Iowa" (Quick)	Wayne Wesenberg
4. "Lafayette, We Have Come" (Anonymous)	Stewart Whitehead
Music	Orchestra
— DRAMATIC —	
5. "The Anarchist" (Glaspell)	Thelma Anderson
6. "Man and the Song" (Anonymous)	Blanche Hulse
7. "Little Brother" (Anonymous)	Frances Livermore
8. "The Sign of the Cross" (Barrett)	Iris Sherwood
Music	Orchestra
— HUMOROUS —	
9. "A Pleasant Half Hour at the Beach" (Marjorie Cooke)	Maude Brooks
10. "The Reading Class" (Anonymous)	Beatrice Busch
11. "A Norwegian Love Affair" (Anonymous)	Gifford McClain
12. "A Morning at the Milliner's" (Brotman)	Doris Schneider
Music	Orchestra

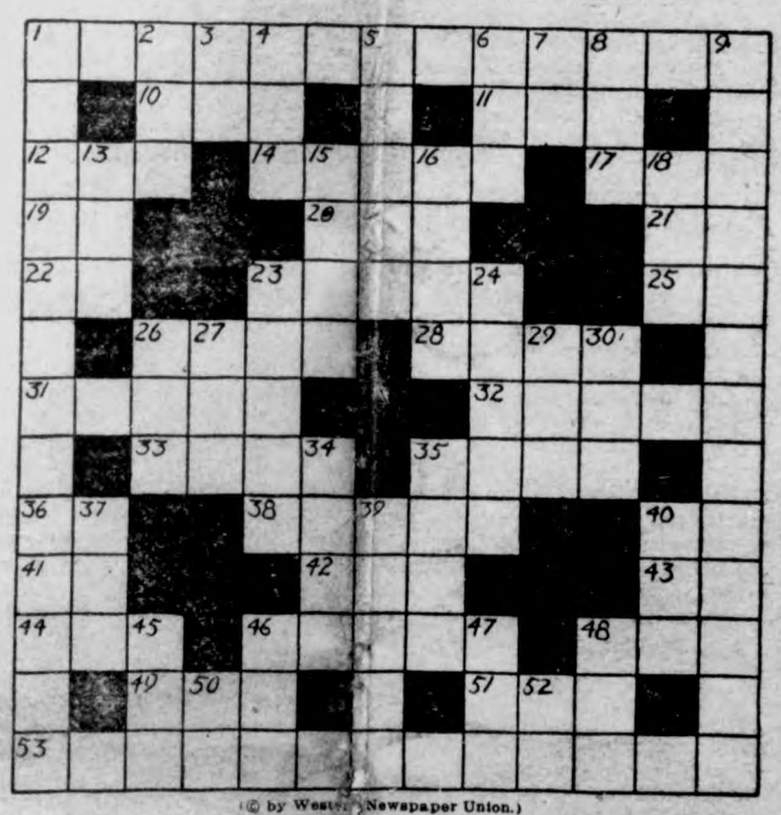
Schools Represented:— Garner, Goodell, Hayfield, Klemme
Decision of the Judges

There was a young fellow named Strauss,
Who got on a terrible sauss
He had the right key
In the keyhole you see,
But the keyhole was in the wrong hauss.

HUMAN NATURE

Breathes there a man with soul so dead—
Who never to himself hath said,
When in the dark he strikes a chair:
"Who in H—l put that d——d thing there?"

Times' Weekly Crossword Puzzle



(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.
1—That which goes along with
10—Collection of information
11—Modern
12—Point
14—To ponder
17—Indefinite period of time
18—Over
20—Beverage
21—Near
22—You and I
23—Perfume
25—Musical note
26—Small island
28—Nipple
31—Chastised
32—Boredom
33—A pace
35—Long cut
36—Parent
38—Old Norse poetry
40—3.14159
41—For example
42—Anything which obstructs
43—Not out
44—Prefix meaning new
46—Type of willow tree
48—Ovum
49—Central part of wheel
51—Mimic
53—Perpetually

Vertical.
1—Declarations
2—Vehicle
3—Over
4—Ornamental piece of material
5—Slanting
6—Writing accessory
7—Personal pronoun
8—Female sheep
9—Teasingly
13—Half the square of any type-face
15—Loathe
16—Tidy
18—Changeling
23—Tree
24—Winds
26—Small measurement (abbr. of pl.)
27—Fix
29—Species of cuckoo
30—Explosive
34—Saloons (English slang)
35—Withered
37—Era
39—Unsophisticated
40—Swine
45—Unit of resistance (elec. term)
46—Japanese sash
47—Hastened
50—Above
52—Parents

The solution will appear in next issue.

HOW THE IOWA FARM FAMILY'S DOLLAR IS SPENT

$900 Worth of the Things the Family are Secured in Town

Only two-fifths of the life necessities of the Iowa farm family is furnished by the home place, according to an estimate by the Blue Valley Creamery Institute based on a recent survey of 700 typical corn state farms. The survey brought out the fact that over $900 worth of the things the family eats, wears or uses in the home had to be secured in town.

Food rent and fuel were practically the only items directly provided wholly or in part by the farm in the areas studied, the Institute states. Approximately 26 cents of each dollor spent by the farm family was shared in by thec lothier, dry goods man, shoe dealer and milliner. Another 23 cents was divided between the grocer and the butcher, while auto upkeep and depreciation, coal and other running expenses cut another slice of 21 cents from the farm family's dollar.

A dime of each dollar spent by the farmer went into school expenses, reading matter, club and lodge dues, vacation trips, and church support, the survey further revealed. The doctors, the dentist, druggist and the nurse, together received 7 cents out of the dollar bill, while 4 cents were expended on household goods and for sewing, laundry and canning equipment. Life and health insurance for the members of the farm family used up another four cents, four pennies more went into gifts, tobacco, candy, shaves and the remaining cent was spent for miscellaneous items.

These facts indicate a close relationship between farm income and the money the farm family spends in town, states the Institute. There are distinct signs that the farming ndustry is lifting itself out of the valley of depression but the [illegible] the average farmer today have not yet reached the level of many ines of business. Recent published statements that the average Iowa farmer's income for 1924 was $2989 referred to the gross sales income as based on government figures, from which must be deducted taxes, interest, equipment, depreciation, feed fertilizer, hired labor, etc. to make it comparable to net profits as figured in other industries.

YOUTHS GET 10 YEAR SENTENCE FOR STEALING WINE

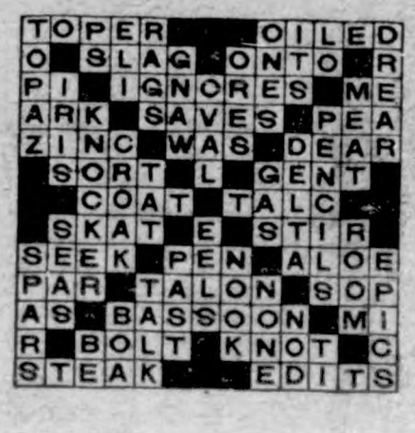
Took Liquor in Farmers Cellar

VINTON—Lonnie Dickerson, 18 of Belle Plaine, and Henry Kissel, Jr. 20, of Keystone, were taken to the Anamosa reformatory, to begin serving indeterminate sentences no tto exceed 10 years for stealing wine from the cellar of Willian Schuldt, farmer of near Keystone. Both entered a plea of guilty. Judge James Willet said the sentences were severe but he thought they would be better off in the reformatory than in county jail for a year, He adder that he intended to help obtain a parole. Dickerson's young wife is soon to become a mother. The boys said they had no intention of committing burglary, only desiring a drink of wine.

You can't see the lights of tomorrow if you look at the shadows of yesterday.

What's funnier than a man trying to skin a lodge brother in a business deal?

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



INAUGRAL ADDRESS TO BE BROADCAST

Gold Metal Station, one of Twelve . . Stations to Broadcast Ceremony

For the first time in history the innauguration of a President will be broadcast by radio, when on the morning of March 4th all America will tune in.

The Gold Meta Station, WCCO, is included in a list of twelve outstanding radio stations over the country which will broadcast the cermony and inaugral address of President Coolidge. The hour is set for 10:20 a. m., Central Standard time, and it is expected that the program will last approximately two hours. Preceding the start of the ceremonies, the Gold Metal station will broadcast patriotic organ music from the State Theatre, Minneapolis.

Every school child in the Twin cities 170,000 of them, will hear the ceremonies right in school, as both public and parachial school authorities in St. Paul and Minneapolis have agreed to suspend classes during the ceremonies. The Northwest Radio Trade Association has agreed through its members to provide, install and supervise the opreation of receiving sets in every school in the Twin Cities, over 200 in all.

With the announcement made thro the press that WCCO would participate in the broadcast, a flood of letters from all over the northwest started pouring into the Gold Metal Station, asking for complee details. Among them are a number from public school authorities who see in this even an oppertunity to instill in the heart of young Americ the significance of a Presidential inauguration.

It is expected that public gatherings will be hed all over the Northwets during the ceremonies, whe. e people by means of radi oreceivers may hear the solemn ceremony of inducting President Coolidge into the highest office within the gift of the Amercan people.

In homes, stores, factores, church schools, theatres and other public places over the Northwest will be gathered the largest audience that has ever listened to the radio.

The problem of carrying the ceremonies by dierect telephone wires to WCCO requires engineering skill of the highest type and the arrangement of special facilties all along the 1500 miles that sounds must travel over the wire to the new 5000 watt sending station of WCCO, the completion of which has been rushed to insure to the northwest an equal opportunity with the East to participate this great event. It sis expected that with the increased power of the new station, which swings into action on that day, that all portions of the Northwest will receive the program clearly.

The ceremonies will be picked up by microphones at the capitol by the telephone company and transmitted by long distance lines to various broadcasting stations over the country and those in turn will send them out into the air.

WEAF New York, WEEI, Boston WJAR, Providence, WTIC, Hartford Conn. WOO, Philedephia, WCAE Pittsburg, WGR Buffalo, WEAR Cleveland, WLW Cincinnati, WWJ Detroit, WMAQ Chicago, WDAF Kansas City, WHO Des Moines, WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul, WSB Atlanta, KFI Los Angeles, KPO San Francisco, and KLX Oakland, Cal.

The Radio corporatio, it was announced, will transmit from WRC, Washington WJZ, New York, and WGY, Schenectady, N. Y.

ALARM SIGNALS

The town council has decided upon the following schedule of alarm signals for the fire siren.

Two short blasts—Fire Meeting.
Four short Blasts— Fire Practice
1 Long Blast— Time.
1 Long blast, up and down—Fire.
1 Long blast and 1 short blast—fire south of main street. 1 long blast and 2 short blasts — fire north of main street. I long blast, 3 short blasts—fire in Barz Addition. 1 Long blast and 4 short blasts,— fire in New Jerusalem.

Valentino's new whiskers attracted more notice than Secretary Hughes' brains. good deal of life is like that.

51 DIE IN INDIANA COAL MINE BLAST

Workers Lose Lives When Miner's Lamp Ignites Gas in Sullivan Shaft.

Sullivan, Ind.—In an explosion of gas that wrought the greatest mine disaster in the history of Indiana coal fields, 51 men are believed to have been killed almost instantly in the City Coal company mine on the outskirts of this city. Sixteen bodies have been recovered and identified.

There were 121 miners in the mine at the time of the blast, which occurred in the third and fourth entries north, where most of the men were at work who were killed.

Rescue crews went to work at once, and the rescue team of the United States bureau of mines at Vincennes reached the scene of the disaster by motor truck one hour after the terrific explosion. They were on the bottom within thirty-five minutes after arrival.

Miners who explored the workings said an explosion followed by a small fire had brought sudden death. The bodies brought up were covered with burns. Some were killed by falling timbers.

Preliminary investigation indicated that a miner working with a cutting machine suddenly cut through to an old mine shaft. The rush of accumulated gas from the opening was ignited by the miner's lamp.

Tremendous crowds thronged the scene soon after the word of the disaster spread throughout the town and surrounding communities, and automobiles were parked along the roads leading to the scene for several miles.

Wives and children of miners employed in the shaft crowded about, seeking information, and groups of wailing, sobbing women and children clustered about as the news was broken that 51 of the men were known to be dead.

A signal to the hoisting engineer was received within three minutes after the explosion, but one of the cages was caught on the bottom by wreckage and miners were forced to climb into the shaft to the bottom and cut away the wreckage before the hoisting engine could be used. But one cage was being used as a result in the work of bringing the bodies to the surface. A row of waiting ambulances removed the dead to the city.

Courage and heroism marked the work of rescuers who braved the deadly fumes of gas and descended time after time into the mine to bring out the dead.

Elmer Davidson, one of the miners at the scene of the explosion, was found by rescue workers in the main entry shortly after the blast and was brought to a Sullivan hospital. He was unconscious for several hours.

The disaster brought to a standstill all other activities in this city. Efforts of citizens were directed toward alleviation of the suffering of families bereaved by the tragedy.

The Business and Professional Women's club took charge of the relief at the mine shaft and erected tents in which to shelter the families who waited. Arrangements were made by these women to serve food to the rescue parties.

Mine officials disclosed that the entire 51 men workers in the immediate vicinity of the explosion were believed to have been killed almost instantly.

Officials of the City Coal company mine issued a statement declaring that the 51 miners trapped in the section of the mine where the explosion occurred are believed to be dead. They are:

Harry Anderson, mine foreman; Ellis Eaton, P. J. Dunning, Everett Metcalf, John Collins, Frank Cottingham, James Burris, James Eller, Emile Lecocq, Charles McCammen, W. M. Moberley, James Boyle, Everett Keller, James Miller, Dwight McClanahan, Frank Mason, Dan Purcell, Claude Trader, Earl Laughlin, Oliver Keagy, Mike Cusack, John Neal, Robert Freeman, Harry Gorby, Cecil Carty, Wayne Walters, Phil Walters, John Row, Frank Hawhee, John Brown, Gilbert Taylor, R. J. Jackson, Ross Booth, John Thomas, Charles Sheedy, Clinton Higgenbottom, Harry Maxwell, Frank Smith, John A. Ward, Silas Wagner, Earl Robertson, Pearl Hawhee, Blaine Gibson, Johmn Salmon, John Baird, Arthur Sullivan, Russell Dowdy, Max Robertson, Claude Sanders, Dave Smith.

In the hideous turmoil at the pit head there was a moment of stark tragedy when Mrs. Etta Sanders, ninety-seven years old, recognized her son Claude among the dead. The feeble woman, supported by other children, had waited at the mine since noon, scanning every face. As she watched doctors lift the body into an ambulance, his mother collapsed and was taken to a hospital.

Archbishop Messmer Better

Milwaukee.—A slight improvement was observed in the condition of Archbishop Sebastian G. Messmer, who lies critically ill at the infirmary of St. Francis Assissi convent. Little nourishment was taken by the prelate.

Customs Fraud Confirmed

Washington.—The report of customs inspectors who investigated conditions in the customs service in Hawaii was said to confirm previous advices of a "bad situation" there.

THOMAS F. WOODLOCK

Thomas F. Woodlock of New York, recently appointed to the interstate commerce commission by President Coolidge, was formerly a financial writer on a leading Republican evening newspaper in New York.

DR. M. L. BURTON, HEAD OF U. OF M., IS DEAD

Noted Educator Succumbs After Long Illness.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Dr. Marion LeRoy Burton, president of the University of Michigan, died here.

Doctor Burton had been seriously ill since early autumn, but was supposed to be improving. A sudden change in his condition was diagnosed by his physician as streptococcus pleurisy.

The educator's system had been greatly weakened by a throat operation last November 4, at which time an abscess was removed.

President Burton was one of the younger among the executive heads of big American universities. He had been at Michigan for nearly five years.

Last June at the Republican national convention in Cleveland he made the speech nominating Coolidge for President and stirred that rather decorous assemblage with his fluent, rapid-fire eloquence. He had been chosen for the task by Mr. Coolidge himself, who was a personal friend in the days when Coolidge was at home in Northampton, Mass., and Burton was president of Smith college there.

President Burton was fifty years old last August. He was a native of Iowa, grew up a farmer's boy, and found his way to Minneapolis, where, in a measure, he was dependent on self-support. His widow and two children survive.

Two U. S. Marshals Face Bribery Charges

Chicago.—Upheaval in the United States marshal's office here, which began a week ago with the resignation of Marshal Robert R. Levy, continued in the arrest of two of the best-known deputies on the staff and the resignation of Chief Deputy Sam Howard after 13 years of service.

The deputies, taken into custody by operatives of the bureau of investigation, Department of Justice, upon warrants issued by United States Commissioner James R. Glass, are:

John Emery and Morris Krakow.

The men were charged with accepting bribes in connection with the failure to post injunction placards on a Southwest side saloon when the place had been ordered closed by the federal courts.

Gloria Swanson, Film Star, Operated on in Paris

Paris.—Gloria Swanson, moving picture actress, who recently married the Marquis De la Falaise, was operated on at a hospital here. The marquis, Gloria's husband, appeared worried and spent his whole time at the hospital.

A statement was issued by Miss Swanson's physician, declaring that the marquise's illness was due to an operation performed two years ago.

Coast Guards Wound, Capture Two in Rum Boat

Gloucester, Mass.—Two men in a speed boat were wounded, one of them dangerously, by gunfire from the coast guard picket boat CG-2200, after a wild chase through the darkness off this coast. The guardsmen towed the boat and 25 cases of alcohol seized with it into port. The men were rushed to a hospital.

Kills Anti-Cigaret Law

Topeka, Kan.—A bill to license the sale of cigarets in Kansas was recommended for passage by the state senate. The measure would repeal the present statutes, which forbid the sale of cigarets in the state.

Jardine Is Given Leave

Topeka, Kan.—Dr. William M. Jardine, new secretary of agriculture, has been granted indefinite leave of absence from his duties as president of Kansas State Agricultural college.

TAX CUT IS URGED ON INHERITANCE

Coolidge Says Present Rate Approaches Confiscation in Some Cases.

Washington. — President Coolidge recommended for public consideration greater economy in tax collection and gradual withdrawal of the federal government from the inheritance tax field. The recommendations were made in an address at the opening of the National Tax association's national inheritance tax and estate tax conference here.

The present federal inheritance tax was condemned by Mr. Coolidge, who declared that in some instances it, with the state levies, "closely approaches, if it is not actually, confiscation."

"If we are to adopt socialism, it should be presented to the people of this country as socialism, and not under the guise of a law to collect revenue," he said.

"The people are quite able to determine for themselves the desirability of a particular public policy and do not ask to have such policies forced upon them by indirection."

Mr. Coolidge said that establishment of economy in income of revenue is an equal necessity with economy in outgo of revenue. He added that the first field of practice of economy in inheritance tax collection lies in cooperation of the states.

Saying that there is "competition between states to reach in inheritance taxes not only the property of its own citizens but the property of citizens of other states," the President, by way of illustration, showed how a share of stock, on the death of its owner, might be made subject to seven different and separate inheritance taxes by the federal and various state governments.

"All this means," he added, "not only an actual amount of tax which may under particular circumstances exceed 100 per cent of the value of the stock, but the expense, delay and inconvenience of getting clearances of the states which claim a right to tax the property is a serious burden to the heir who is to receive the stock.

"Particularly is this expense disproportionate to a tax paid by a small estate, which has but a few shares of stock. In many cases the expense alone must exceed the total value of the shares which it is sought to transfer."

Scrapping of Naval Ships Is Completed

Washington.—Naval scrapping has been completed as prescribed, the Navy department on Tuesday advised the State department, at the expiration of the 18-month period allowed under the arms treaty for the scrapping of capital ships.

The treaty finally was ratified by France and was made effective 18 months ago. From this date, the stipulations of the treaty apply to replacement of programs for capital ships and aircraft carriers.

A summary of the scrapping, prepared at the Navy department, showed that the vessels disposed of under the treaty totaled 733,540 tons; that their cost was $197,418,620 and that the price obtained for the scrapped material amounted to $2,257,474.

League Says $144,000,000 in Arms Missing Since 1922

Geneva.—According to a report to the League of Nations by the disarmament commission, more than $144,000,000 worth of arms and munitions sold in international trade during the three years ended in 1922, remains unaccounted for. The investigation of the league commission shows that while the various nations, including the United States, reported exports of $230,500,000 in the three-year period, the importations reported only amount to $86,400,000.

Two Held After Girl Burns to Death in Auto

Green Bay, Wis.—Miss Martha Marshall, twenty-eight, was burned to death early in the morning when a car in which she was riding collided with another machine, causing both cars to tip and burn. The body was removed from the debris nearly two hours after the crash.

W. E. Chamieson and William Boehm of Shawano, companions of Miss Marshall, are being held pending a coroner's inquest.

Son Kills Aged Parents, Self to End Suffering

Cresco, Iowa.—To relieve his aged parents of their suffering, Will Dunn, forty-year-old graduate of West Point and veteran of the World war, shot and killed Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dunn and then took his own life.

$1,000,000 Given U. of C.

Los Angeles, Cal.—A wealthy southern Californian, whose name is being withheld for the present, has pledged a gift of $1,000,000 to the University of Chicago. It was announced at a meeting of University of Chicago alumni here.

Nina Putnam Wilcox Ill

West Palm Beach, Fla.—Mrs. Nina Putnam Wilcox, the authoress, is confined to her home at Delray, Fla., suffering with tonsillitis.

CLYDE E. ROBINSON

Photograph of Clyde E. Robinson, twenty-six, who was recently elected president of the Marion County State Bank of Indianapolis, Ind. Robinson entered the bank as a messenger boy and was rapidly advanced.

U. S. GOVERNMENT MARKET QUOTATIONS

Washington.—For the week ending February 19.—VEGETABLES—Northern sacked round white potatoes, $1.10@1.15 carlot sales in Chicago, mostly 85@90c f. o. b. Midwestern yellow onions mostly $2.75@3.00 sacked per 100 pounds.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Closing wholesale prices of 92-score butter: New York, 41c; Chicago, 40½c, Philadelphia, 42c; Boston, 41½c. Wholesale prices on Wisconsin primary cheese markets February 18: Single daisies, 22¾c; double daisies, 22½c; longhorns, 23½c.

GRAIN—Quoted February 19: No. 1 dark northern wheat: Minneapolis, $1.76@2.08. No. 2 red winter wheat: Chicago, $1.94½; St. Louis, $2.00@2.03; Kansas City, $1.94@1.95. No. 2 hard winter wheat: Chicago, $1.84¼; St. Louis, $1.82½; Kansas City, $1.76@1.86. No. 2 mixed corn: Kansas City, $1.15@1.16. No. 3 mixed corn: Minneapolis, $1.10½@1.14½. No. 4 mixed corn: Chicago, $1.14½. No. 2 yellow corn: Kansas City, $1.17@1.18. No. 3 yellow corn: Chicago, $1.22½; Minneapolis, $1.16½@1.18½. No. 3 white corn: St. Louis, $1.20. No. 2 white corn: Kansas City, $1.17@1.18. No. 3 white oats: Chicago, 51@53½c; Minneapolis, 47¾@48c; St. Louis, 56c; Kansas City, 52c.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago hog prices closed at $11.40 for top and $10.80@11.30 for bulk. Medium and good beef steers, $7.35@11.75; butcher cows and heifers, $3.85@10.50; feeder steers, $5.00@8.25; light and medium weight veal calves, $10.00@14.00. Fat lambs, $15.00@17.75; feeding lambs, $15.00@17.00; yearlings, $12.50@15.25; fat ewes, $6.00@9.50.

Western Cattle Raisers See Shortage of Meat by Fall

New York.—Higher beef and not much of it was seen by a delegation of cattle raisers and farmers from Texas, Kansas, Missouri and Illinois, when they addressed financiers of Wall street at a luncheon of the Bankers' club. The Westerners brought word that the American housewife will have to go to market with a smaller basket and a larger pocketbook by next September because of the herd dispersal during the postwar slump. The visitors seemed agreed that the national meat shortage threatens to become so acute by fall that it may cost North America its position in world markets as a meat producer.

Plan Big Increase in British Air Budget

London.—Sir Samuel Hoare, air secretary, announced that parliament will be asked to sanction the expenditure of £21,319,300, about $101,266,675 at the rate of exchange, for the air force during the financial year of 1925 and 1926. This is an increase of £1,927,300 over the estimate for last year.

The air secretary plans an increase in the enlisted personnel from 35,000 to 36,000, and the addition of seven more completely equipped home defense squadron, making a total of 25. The fleet arm will be increased by four additional flights.

Increased "Gas" Prices Debated in Both Houses

Washington. — Increased gasoline prices developed into sharp issues in both houses of congress.

In the senate a resolution by Senator Trammell (Dem., Fla.) for a Federal Trade commission investigation was debated for an hour without action; in the house a committee examined bureau of mines officials in an effort to determine causes for recent higher prices in Washington.

Michigan and Vermont Reject Child-Labor Law

Lansing, Mich.—The lower house of the Michigan legislature voted, 61 to 24, to reject the proposed federal child-labor amendment.

Montpelier, Vt.—The federal child-labor amendment was rejected by the Vermont legislature when the senate concurred, 27 to 10, with the house's rejection last week.

Faints in White House

Washington.—Mrs. John W. Weeks, wife of the secretary of war, fainted while receiving at the White House army and navy reception, but was quickly revived and taken home by Mr. Weeks.

Plan Oyster Tests

Washington.—Health authorities of more than twenty states were here to confer with the public health service on means of preventing further typhoid contamination by oysters.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

COLORADO'S TYPE OF SOLDIER BOYS

John Charles Vivian, attorney of Golden, Colo., now commander of the Colorado department of the American Legion, got tired of governmental red tape during the war. He decided to do a little unraveling himself. He had been under consideration for a commission as major in the judge advocate's department. But the matter hung fire. The commission did not come.

So one day he enlisted as a private in the marines. On the same day that he closed up his law books, his younger brother, Chauncey H. Vivian, then editor of the Boulder (Colo.) News-Herald, dropped the editorial shears, jabbed the brush into the paste-pot and enlisted also—as a private in the marines.

The brothers served together, the younger brother as a private in the squad of which the older was corporal.

John Charles Vivian.

They were discharged together. Later on they were during the same year commander of their respective posts of the Legion.

The new department commander has been chairman of various departmental committees. He has been alternate national executive committeeman for Colorado and chairman of the rehabilitation committee for District 11.

Mr. Vivian, who was born at Golden in 1887, was a newspaper reporter while he was studying in the University of Colorado from 1905 to 1911. Then he became state editor of the Denver Times in 1911-1912. He received the degree of Bachelor of Laws from the University of Denver in 1913.

Since his graduation he has held various civil offices. He was special counsel to the city attorney of Denver in 1913-1914. He was federal food administrator for Jefferson county in 1918. He later became city attorney of Golden and county attorney of Jefferson county.

Will Seek Amendment to Compensation Act

Declaring that the provision of the adjusted compensation act is unjust which requires a wife, child or parent of a deceased veteran to show dependency at the time of the veteran's death in order to collect the compensation in case the soldier had not filed application for insurance, officials of the Wisconsin department of the American Legion will launch a campaign to have the law amended.

Under the present law, if a veteran dies before filing a claim for insurance, only a wife, child or parent can collect in the order named and the claimants are required to show that they were dependent upon the veteran at the time of his death. Efforts will be made to have the law changed so that the three classes of claimants can collect regardless of dependency.

Not a Kick!

"I just stopped in to tell you," began the man at the complaint desk of the gas company, "That my gas stove blew up yesterday."

"Tell your troubles to a plumber," growled the surly clerk. "That's no fault of ours—you got no kick here."

"Oh, I'm not kicking," replied the customer cheerfully, as he opened the door. "Only I thought I'd tell you that your blamed old slot meter backfired at the same time, and I haven't been doing anything but pick up silver quarters all over the cellar ever since. Good day!"—American Legion Weekly.

Cleaning Up the Mess

Brown, during the absence of his wife, was giving a stag party. Bottles, dishes and cigar butts were scattered about in profusion. At the height of the revelry Brown was called to the door, and came back with a telegram in his hand.

"Boys," he cried in consternation, "It's from my wife. She'll be home in an hour. What'll we do?"

There was a moment of stunned silence and then Smith jumped up.

"I have it!" he shouted. "Let's burn the house down!"—American Legion Weekly.

How Robert M. Koenig Found Remedy for Pimply Skin

For years my skin would break out every once in a while—and ointments did very little to help me.

I read a doctor's article stating that pimply skin usually comes from the stomach—and bowels not getting rid of the poisons.

I tried Carter's Little Liver Pills for a few days—and since that time my skin is smooth and clear. Now I take my friends the right way of getting rid of a broken out skin—and also of steering clear of upset stomach and sick headache. Carter's are all you claim for them.

Take BEECHAM'S PILLS for Constipation

Community Basket

Bern has established a "community wastebasket." It takes the form of a huge tin receptacle placed in the heart of the public square, where the citizens of Bern will be expected to throw their trash. The receptacle has a capacity of several hundred tons.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross"

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Immense Electric Sign

In Philadelphia an electric sign weighing 50 tons has been set up which requires a total of 4,000 electric lamps to illuminate it. The individual letters of the sign are 50 feet tall and the electricity it utilizes would supply all the artificial light needed by a town of 6,000 people.

The government of Finland has established a factory for the manufacture at home of seaplanes to be used for military purposes.

Are You Nervous? Weak? Sleepless?

Cedar Rapids, Iowa.—"I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription two years ago when I had gotten very nervous that I could not sleep. I had taken only a few doses when I began to sleep good, and pretty soon was sleeping soundly every night, and every night. Consequently I began to pick up in strength and felt like a different woman. I keep the 'Favorite Prescription' in my house all the time and would not think of doing without it."—Mrs. Harvey Boots, 1130 S. Fifth St., E. All dealers.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial package tablets.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ailment. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach upset and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling. Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and $1.00 at Druggists.

Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Teamster's Life Saved

"Peterson Ointment Co., Inc. I had a very severe sore on my leg for years. I am a teamster. I tried all medicines, salves, but without success. I tried doctors, but they failed to cure me. I could not sleep for many nights from pain. Doctors said I could not live for more than two years. Finally Peterson's Ointment was recommended to me and by its use my sore was entirely healed. Thanks to you, William Haase, West Park, O. March 22, 1915, care P. G. Reitz, Box 1."

Peterson says: "I am proud of the above letter and have hundreds of others that tell of wonderful cures of Eczema, Piles and Skin Diseases."

Peterson's Ointment is 35 cents a box. Mail orders filled by Peterson Ointment Co., Buffalo.

160 ACRES GOOD LEVEL LAND. No buildings. Near Walters, Okla. $4,000, cash. Owner: G. WESTAWAY, 2705 Poplar Avenue, ENSLEY, ALABAMA.

FLOYD COLLINS, THE CAVE VICTIM

Portrait of Floyd Collins, who was found dead in Sand cave, near Cave City, Ky., and whose attempted rescue engaged the frantic attention of hundreds of persons and interested the entire country.

FLOYD COLLINS DISCOVERED DEAD IN KENTUCKY CAVE

Rescuers Reach Entombed Man After Seventeen Days of Heroic Efforts, Only to Find Life Extinct.

Cave City, Ky.—After seventeen days of heroic efforts, rescuers finally found the dead body of Floyd Collins, Kentucky cave explorer, who was trapped in Sand cave when a huge boulder pinioned his leg.

Workmen finally fought their way down to Floyd through the muck and slime and boulders and solid limestone of his tomb, but they were too late. He was dead. Starvation, thirst, exposure and acute physical exhaustion had done their work.

Rigor mortis had set in, and doctors who went within ten feet of him and made their observations through Edward Brenner, catlike little miner, hanging head down in a manhole cut in a limestone ledge, agreed that the end had come more than twenty-four hours before.

Body Cased in Silt.

And Nature, whose forces Floyd defied time and again in his continual search for the beautiful cavern which might draw sightseers from the ends of the earth and make him rich, had been day by day tightening the unbreakable clutch in which she seized him. Only his foot was fast at first, but when they reached him mud and silt and small boulders had filtered through the crevices above him and formed a solid sheath about his lifeless form.

Electric Bulb Was Cold.

There were no sounds from the patient, no respiration, no movement of any kind. The electric light that was placed by the early rescuers on Collins' neck was found around at the top of his chest. The bulb was out.

"What was the cause of death, doctor?" someone asked Doctor Hazlitt.

"He died from exhaustion; acute physical exhaustion, exposure, starvation and thirst," Doctor Hazlitt replied, and Doctor Francis confirmed the opinion with a nod.

Explored Caves From Boyhood.

Floyd Collins had been a cave explorer since he was a little boy. He was born on a farm five miles from Sand cave, where the Collins family still lives, and as nearly as his father can remember Floyd has seldom been away from the cave country.

When just big enough to handle a plow, his mule one day sank to his knees in what has since been known as Mule cave and Floyd's cave enthusiasm was started.

Some of those among the early rescuers who talked with Floyd said he described his new-found cavern as the most beautiful I have ever seen."

With the finding of Collins' lifeless form it was realized that Collins' dream of three weeks ago was a presentiment which had come true.

"I dreamed I was caught in rock and the angels came and took me away," he had told his stepmother, Mrs. Jane Collins, three weeks ago, after having announced to her that he had before him two days of the most dangerous cave exploring he had ever attempted. Mrs. Collins had urged Floyd to abandon his intentions to explore Sand cave.

Doctors Find Collins Dead.

Doctor Hazlett and Doctor Francis, who went down in the cave after Collins' body was found by the rescuers, made the following statement:

"We found we were both too large to lower ourselves down to Collins' body," Doctor Hazlett said; and Doctor Francis nodded approval. "Brenner then went down head first, his head just above the face of the victim.

"We were four or five feet behind Brenner and instructed him what to do to determine with certainty whether Collins were alive or dead.

"We asked him to feel of the face. 'How does he feel?' we asked Brenner; and he replied: 'He is cold all over, as much of him as I can feel.'

"Then we told him to feel just in front of the ear for a sign of Collins' pulse. He did that for a moment.

"'Can you lift the eyelid?' we asked;

"He was silent trying hard for a moment, then he replied: 'No, I can't feel it.'

"We asked him whether he could get at Collins' wrist and he said, after trying, that he could.

Unable to Feel Wrist Pulse.

"We instructed him just where to feel for the beating of the pulse on the wrist, and he again said he could detect not the slightest movement.

"'Feel his eyes and tell us about them,' we instructed.

"He did it and said they were sunken away in.

"'Can you lift the eyelid? we asked; and then: 'Lift his eyelid and shine your light in his eye.'

"Brenner tried hard to do it; but at last he turned to us and said the eyes were too far sunken; he couldn't make it.

"He said he could not get his hand down on Collins' chest, that that was all covered with sand and boulders, tightly wedging him in. We now asked him to shine his light in Collin's face and describe it. He said there was a small red mark on the cheek, which we feel certain must have come from some pressure.

Electric Bulb Was Cold.

"There are no sounds from the patient, no respiration, no movement of any kind. The electric light that was placed by the early rescuers on Collins' neck was found around at the top of his chest. The bulb was out."

"What was the cause of death, doctor?" some one asked.

"He died from exhaustion; acute physical exhaustion, exposure, starvation and thirst," Doctor Hazlett replied, and Doctor Francis confirmed the opinion with a nod.

"The sunken eyes denote that; the rigidity of the jaw, which is immobile, indicates rigor mortis has set in—the rigidity of death."

The physicians were asked how long, in their opinion, Collins had been dead.

They consulted a moment together, then Doctor Hazlett replied:

"Rigor mortis seldom sets in at least 12 hours after death, and usually not until 24 hours after death. We have no hesitancy in saying that from the condition of the body, as described to us by Mr. Brenner, that Collins has been dead at least 24 hours."

Father Told Son Is Dead.

Just as the report was made that Collins had been found dead, his aged father, Lee Collins, alighted from an automobile on his return to the scene from Cave City.

The old man was taken down to the mouth of the shaft, and there Doctor Hazlett told him as gently as possible the sad truth. Tears filled the father's eyes, and he bowed his head silently for a moment.

He apparently is a man of deep religious conviction, for although he wept softly and steadily and choked up continually as he talked, he appeared to resign himself to the tragedy that has fallen upon him.

"Well," he said, with a throb in his voice, "it's a consolation to know that he's with the angels. Those were his last words to his brother, Homer, you know. When Homer went down there the last time he said, 'Homer, if the men don't get me out of here, the angels will. Yes, the angels will get me out if the men don't, so don't you worry.'

"That was his dream coming true. He had dreamed a dream like he was caught in the cave like that just two days before he went down that last time.

A Vision of Death's Claws.

"He said it was like some great big claws reached out and caught hold of him and then suddenly he found angels all around him. It seemed sort of vaguely as though he was caught in the cave, just like he was, and the angels brought him out."

Now he made a palpable effort to straighten up and seemed to succeed. When he was composed he concluded: "I can never thank the world or that millionaire lady in Chicago enough for all they have done for me. You know, that millionaire lady in Chicago, she done sent Doctor Hazlett down here to help Floyd.

"Floyd guided her through one of the caves once, may have been Mammoth or Crystal cave, I don't know; but she remembered it and when she read he was in trouble, hung up down in there, she sent the doctor to try and save him. (He was referring to Mrs. Emmons Blaine of Chicago.)

"I want to thank the world for what they've all done. I can never forget Mr. Carmichael."

Stepmother Is Stricken.

There was great grief when Mrs. Serilla Buckingham Collins, stepmother of the boy, learned of his death. Mrs. Collins has been ill for several days and the news made her weep.

"I begged him not to go down there that last time," she said. "I begged and begged him, but he said that his past efforts had been dangerous and that he was not going to let them have been in vain. Oh, if I could only have kept him at home that last day!"

Then Mrs. Collins told again of the angel dream that Floyd had two nights before he was entrapped.

"He also told me of the extreme dangers of this cave. He said that he had two or three more days of work to do and that they were the most hazardous labors of his whole career in the caves. It was then I begged him not to try it, but he persisted, and—Oh! If I could only have kept him home that last day."

Great Words From a Great Man.

And Carmichael, the dauntless, tireless builder, who sunk the great rescue shaft in such a short, desperate effort to bring out a live man, observed in his quiet way:

"While I have always thought the world was composed of pretty respectable people, it took this experience to bring it home to me that just about 99 per cent of the human race is pure gold."

And on the building of the shaft, no word for his part, but everything for the men he commanded:

"Starting as we did with a grapevine, no organization, I want to say after about twenty-odd years in construction work that I have never even heard of a job done with as few hitches by volunteer labor—never saw a set of men anywhere who gave more generously and whole heartedly of themselves, body and soul, from the lowest water boy to the man ready to take his A. B. in college."

Carmichael now started to walk slowly up the winding pathway that leads to the top of the cliff.

"Where are you going?" somebody asked; and he turned with a smile and in his quiet intonations replied:

"Guess I'll go see if I can find Mrs Carmichael and ask her how the six months-old kid is getting along."

Royal Visit Almost Resulted in Tragedy

Here is a yarn concerning a shah of Persia who created a sensation in England in the early seventies, when Sir Edward Watkin, the railway magnate, and his staff narrowly escaped decapitation.

It appears that the royal carriages were used for the first time for a few years on the initial journey made by the shah from Folkestone to London. No sooner had the train speeded up than the axles, overheated, ignited the woodwork beneath the saloons.

To ensure the safety of the royal guests, Sir Edward was traveling by the same train, and he was horrified to see, as they passed through the stations crowded with cheering people, the shah's staff hanging from the windows and doors flourishing drawn swords and trying, fortunately, in vain, to cut off all heads within reach. The train was stopped, and the fire—the cause of this bloodthirsty demonstration—located and quenched. Another carriage was procured, and the shah landed safely in London.

This is one of numerous good yarns on many subjects and personages included in Furniss' well of anecdote "Some Victorian Men."

Poor Dad

"Yes, my old dad will soon have another wife to support."

"What! You don't mean to say he's going to turn Mormonist!"

"No. I'm going to get married."

Iowa State News

Events of Recent Occurrence Condensed for our Readers.

The Commercial club of Le Mars has decided to raise $6,000 to help gravel the approach roads to the town.

The Spencer city council favors the gas tax provided one-third of it is given cities for use on their streets.

The Sioux City Stockyards broke another record, receiving 32,387 hogs in one day. The previous record was 31,800 head.

The Des Moines Garden club will devote the coming year to conservation of wild flowers and shrubs and the care of birds in Iowa.

Plenty of home grown seed corn is reported for Muscatine county farmers. The farm bureau office offers to test seed corn for farmers.

Bishop Thomas W. Drumm states that negotiations are under way for the purchase of a building in Des Moines to be used as a Catholic orphanage.

It is boasted at Eagle Grove that few towns of Iowa have practiced economy as that town has. Taxes have been cut from $27,800 to $22,000 since 1921.

Supervisors of Lima County will let contracts, it is planned, for pavement of the Lincoln highway from west and east bounds of the city to each county line.

Charlie Orfield, near Decatur, has an unusual tenant record. He has lived on the same farm twelve years, but he and his family are moving this week to another farm.

Officials of the U. S. Department of Agriculture declare that the general outlook for the Iowa farmer "is fairly encouraging this year as compared with recent years."

Not over 2 per cent of the hogs on the farms of Iowa will be assessed this year, due to the fact that the legislators exempted all swine under 9 months old from taxation.

Following a recent radio conference held in Washington, D. C., the wave length of WOI, Iowa State college broadcasting station was changed from 360 meters to 270 meters.

Charles Heckenberg of Eddyville saved his 1923 and 1924 wheat crop and on the bulge sold over 3,000 bushels at $1.83. The price offered for the 1923 crop in 1923 was 95 cents.

The Greater Waterloo Association directors, meeting in regular session passed resolutions condemning the proposed state income tax law, the bill of which is now before the Iowa legislature.

The only question put by the proposal to issue the road bonds so far is whether a legislature is willing to permit the voters of the state to answer a question entirely and properly up to themselves.

The sixth annual bankers' institute will be held in Iowa City March 16 to 20, according to an announcement by the Iowa Bankers Association here, which will cooperate with the university in carrying out the program.

The charter for the reorganized First National bank of Creston has been signed and the bank reopened. The new bank has a capital stock of $100,000 and a surplus of the same amount.

Weeds cost Iowa farmers $35,000,000 in reduced crop yield during 1924, besides causing a great deal of annoyance, making fields and other places unsightly, and leaving behind them seeds for another weed crop.

The state park in the west part of Fremont county having been abandoned by the state because of disagreement over land prices, southwest Iowa is left without a state park, while the other parts of Iowa especially the north, have numerous parks.

Iowa's permanent pasture problem is largely one of maintaining high production from bluegrass arears, since bluegrass is the outstanding permanent pasture crop. Much greater returns from such pastures could be secured with but little extra work and expense.

A proposal of the Chicago & Northwestern to increase rates on grain and grain products by 2 cents per 100 pounds when reshipped at Kansas City to points in Iowa was rejected today by the interstate commerce commission, and present rates ordered maintained.

Iowa's champion junior dairy cattle judging team will go to London to compete in the 1925 international livestock show if the legislature passes the bill introduced in the house which provides for a $3,500 appropriation to defray the expense of the trip. The team is from Franklin county and the proposed journey to London is receiving the backing of the state agricultural department and the agricultural committee of the house.

January fines and costs in Des Moines totalled $5,298.75 and were paid as follows: Civil cases, $1,267.05; city criminal $2,185.65; state cases, $1,846.05. Of the total amount, $3,884.26 is payable to the city and $1,432 to the school fund.

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★ ★
★ The per capita wealth of ★
★ Iowa is $3,539.00. In the ru- ★
★ ral homes of Iowa here are ★
★ 9,000 individual lighting and ★
★ power plants. ★
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GASOLINE TAX MAY BE DEFEATED

FEDERAL AID MAJOR CONCERN IN CHANGING ROAD LAWS

The programs of both highway and banking legislation to be considered by the forty-first Iowa legislature remains in formative stages at the end of the first five weeks of the session, and there are many indications that each will be brought slowly to final action.

Many proposals for changing each group of laws have been submitted; but there are many minds on what actually should be done and the whole situation in both instances is really a tangled one. It is likely that the time between now and the spring recess, March 4, will be devoted to shaping the two programs for floor action when the legislature reconvenes.

Thus far, the senate has tackled the banking program mainly by passing the bill repealing the preference accorded public deposits and giving the bank deposit guaranty bill a chance at passage by advancement to the calendar over objection of the banking committee.

Attention to Gasoline Tax.

The house has not acted on either bill; but it has passed a bill providing for reorganization of closed banks without consent of every depositor.

Most of the attention given the highway program to date has been devoted to the gasoline tax and there is yet no definite indication of what may be done about the proposed tax, for there are varying proposals in bills introduced in both houses and others are being considered by the house committee drafting a bill.

The gasoline tax proposal, however, does not go to the seat of the highway problem, for the major concern is whether this legislature will change its highway laws to meet the demands of the federal government and insure Iowa's continued receipt of federal aid. Until a bill proposing such changes, now being drafted by highways subcommittees, comes before the legislature, the start on highway legislation cannot really be said to have been made.

The Governor's Message.

Governor Hammill, in a message on the condition of Iowa roads and what, in his opinion, is necessary to insure continued progress in road construction, read in both houses took a definite stand midway between the recommendations of the Iowa Good Roads association and the group in the legislature which stands for no change in road laws except perhaps enactment of a gasoline tax law, provided it is made a replacement tax.

The governor advocated state control of the primary system and abolition of the present system of county allotment of the primary road fund. These two proposals are regarded as the keystone of the arch of the whole legislative program, for action on them will determine whether Iowa's road building is to be regarded as a state problem or continue as the problems of ninety-nine counties.

FAVOR GAS TAX

Virtually all of the house members are said to be friendly to the gasoline tax.

LEGAL AID FOR POOR

The furnishing of free legal aid for the poor is the goal which the Des Moines Federation of Women's Clubs has set for itself during the coming year.

WOULD LICENSE BEAUTY SHOPS

Examination and licensing of beauty doctors, beauty parlor operators and schools of beauty culture would be required under a bill introduced in the Iowa senate.

ASSEMBLY TO TAKE RECESS

The Iowa legislature will take a spring recess for a week ending Wednesday, March 4, to allow members to take care of business matters requiring attention March 1st.

BILL PROPOSES DRIVER'S BOND

Each motor vehicle owner in Iowa would be required to file a $500 bond at the time of licensing his car if a bill introduced in the house by Representative Rankin of Lee county is passed by the legislature.

FOUR CHILD WELFARE BILLS

The four most important of the ten child welfare commission bills introduced in the house by the committee on board of control as committee bills. The four measures broaden the power of the board of control in protecting delinquent, defective and neglected children, and provide for licensing of child placing agencies, maternity hospitals and children's homes.

Polk County Farm bureau debaters won the southwestern Iowa championship by defeating the Fremont county team on the farm and city boys' opportunity question.

More than 700 gallons of alcohol was given to Des Moines hospitals from the boozeroom in the courthouse.

Prospects are good for the reopening of the button factory in Columbus Junction. Thirty-five men have made application for work. The factory has been closed for about a year.

Checks amounting to $1,277.05 were paid as a bonus to the patrons of the Farmers Creamery and Produce company of Guthrie Center. The bonus was on the basis of a cent for each pound of butterfat delivered to the local creamery last year.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Walt Whitman on Thrift

Walt Whitman said: "The habit of thrift proves your power to rule your own self. You are able to take care of yourself and then out of the excess of your strength you produce a surplus. Thus you are not only able to take care of yourself, but you are able to take care of some one else—of wife, child, father and mother, to lend a hand to sick people, old people, unfortunate people. This is to live. The man who cannot earn a living for himself is sometimes less than a man. The man who can barely get a living and no more is little better than a barbarian or a savage."

A scientist advises all men contemplating marriage to choose women with high insteps.

S.S.S. stops Rheumatism

"MY Rheumatism is all gone. I feel a wonderful glory again in the free motion I used to have when my days were younger. I can thank S. S. S. for it all! Do not close your eyes and think that health, free motion and strength are gone from you forever! It is not so. S. S. S. is waiting to help you. When you increase the number of your red-blood-cells, the entire system undergoes a tremendous change. Everything depends on blood-strength. Blood which is minus sufficient red-cells leads to a long list of troubles. Rheumatism is one of them." S. S. S. is the great blood-cleanser, blood-builder, system strengthener, and nerve invigorator.

Free Booklet Send name and address to S. S. S. Co., 111 S. S. S. Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for special booklet on Rheumatism & Blood.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

First Quiets—Then Ends A Cough

That terrible "hack", "hack", "hack", that almost drives you frantic and strains your whole body can be quieted in a jiffy by taking a swallow now and then of that fine old medicine, Kemp's Balsam. It cuts the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membrane and takes away that constant desire to cough, cough, cough. Only 30 cents at all stores.

For that Cough! KEMP'S BALSAM

Harmless, purely vegetable, Infants' and Children's Regulator, formula on every label. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other trouble if given it at teething time. Safe, pleasant—always brings remarkable and gratifying results.

IT BEATS ALL

How Those Old, Creaky, Stiff Joints Limber Right Up With

Joint-Ease

Just rub on the new application called Joint-Ease if you want to know what real joint comfort is.

It's for stiff, swollen, or pain-tortured joints whether caused by rheumatism or not.

A few seconds' rubbing and it soaks right in through skin and flesh right down to ligament and bone.

It oils up and limbers up the joints, subdues the inflammation and reduces the swelling. Joint-Ease is the one great remedy for all joint troubles and live druggists have it or can get it for you—a tube for 60 cents.

Always remember, when Joint-Ease gets in joint agony gets out—quick.

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing Promotes Skin Health

INFLAMED EYES Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 1161 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

REFORMS IN STATE SUPERVISION OF BANKS AS ADVOCATED BY BANKERS

By FRANK W. SIMMONDS
American Bankers Association

ALTHOUGH many states have unexcelled systems of bank supervision by public authority, in some instances political entanglements have resulted in lax methods and dangerous practices. Public opinion today demands that bank supervision be as free from partisan interference as the judiciary itself.

Frank W. Simmonds

State banking laws are increasing in number and diversity. Much thought and study has been given by the State Bank Division of the American Bankers Association to uniformly efficient supervision. It is on record as urging that the office of Bank Commissioner be freed from entangling politics and divorced from all other functions of state government; that the tenure of office be made more secure and lasting, with sufficient compensation and discretionary power to attract men of outstanding executive ability and successful banking experience, and that bank examiners be selected from those having the requisite qualifications.

A careful study and survey of state bank supervision has been made with the cooperation of State Bank Commissioners and state bankers to bring out the high lights of successful supervision and at the same time indicate remediable weaknesses, as the basis for formulating a model code of law dealing with bank supervision, and also for developing public opinion in favor of its general adoption.

This survey shows that in forty-one states Bank Commissioners are appointed by the governors and generally hold office "during their pleasure." In two states they are chosen by popular election, in others they are chosen by a banking board, but in only a few is the advice of organized banking considered. In Mississippi the selection is made by a convention of delegates from the state chartered banks.

Long Terms Make Bureaucrats

The term of office was found to range from two years to six. The majority of recommendations favor a five-year term, reasoning that a long term of life tenure tended toward bureaucracy in office, while a short term was condemned on the grounds that the Bank Commissioner would scarcely have time to become thoroughly conversant with his field of work before the expiration of his term of service and the public would lose the fruits of his experience. A five year term is long enough to permit his rendering useful service through capitalizing his experience and then if he is found capable the chances of his reappointment would be strong.

It was found that duties other than bank supervision are frequently imposed on the banking department, ranging from insurance matters to irrigation projects and even state hail insurance. The almost unanimous expression of opinion is that the position of bank commissioner is a task of such outstanding importance as to demand that he devote all his time and attention strictly to problems of bank supervision and regulation.

Some states impose no statutory qualifications whatever for Bank Commissioner. A number merely require that he have nominal qualifications, in many cases purely negative. Only twenty states require actual banking experience varying from one to five years.

Powers of Bank Commissioners

In the majority of states, the Bank Commissioner is given more or less power to approve or deny applications for charters of state banks. Clearly this authority should be exercised chiefly with a view to supplying each community with safe, adequate banking facilities. Hence the importance of carefully weighing all factors involved such as the character and responsibility of the organizers and the community's needs for banking facilities. In the very nature of things no one is so well qualified to pass on charter questions as the Bank Commissioner. Comments from all states favor granting the banking department large if not absolute jurisdiction in granting bank charters.

A number of states now confer more or less complete authority on the state banking department to act as receiver in liquidating failed banks, usually providing that the Bank Commissioner must file a report with the court for approval. In other states the court names a receiver and the Bank Commissioner thereafter has no jurisdiction or authority. The almost unanimous opinion of bankers and the Bank Commissioners is that authority should be placed in the banking department as it permits the employment of experienced bank administrators in winding up the affairs of a bank, is more expedient, economical and altogether more satisfactory.

Changes Needed

The consensus as to changes needed to strengthen the work of the state banking departments is summarized in the following recommendations:

1. Provide adequate salaries.
2. Give Bank Commissioner large discretionary power in granting charters and enforcing bank regulations.
3. Remove the office from partisan politics by providing for election or nomination of the Commissioners by the bankers.
4. Provide for a sufficient number of examiners, with adequate pay, and free their appointment from politics.
5. Give the Banking Department full authority to act as receiver in the case of failed banks.
6. Make Bank Commissioners' terms five years.
7. Make requirements for Bank Commissioner eligibility not less than five years of successful banking experience and well recognized executive ability.

Bank supervision, when wisely and impartially administered, is capable of rendering one of the highest types of service a state can give its people.

Alexandrian Pharos

Pharos was the name of an island in the harbor of Alexandria. Here Ptolemy I, who had been one of the generals of Alexander the Great, decided to build a gigantic lighthouse. The work was finally completed during the reign of Ptolemy Philadelphus. The structure was 450 feet high and 100 feet square at the base. At the summit was kept a beacon fire which, according to the historian, Josephus, could be seen over forty miles away. Part of this famous lighthouse was blown down in the Eighth century. The ruin was completed by earthquakes in 1303 and 1346.

Quick to Learn

A couple of years ago Ted Winkley was an enthusiastic graduate from the school of journalism at a western university. He bought a country weekly and settled down to reform the county. The first issue of the paper brought out under his control flamed with promising announcements. The dean of the school of journalism received a copy and read this editorial announcement:

"We aim to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth."

Nearly a year later the dean received another copy of the boy's paper, with this proclamation circled with blue pencil:

"We aim to tell the truth—but not so blamed much of it as heretofore!"—Harper's Magazine.

SECRETARY'S ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT 1925
To School District

School District of Klemme, Hancock County, Iowa, For Year Ending Feb. 23, 1925.

D	GENERAL FUND		Cr.
On Hand July 1, 1924 (Your last report showed on hand $3,792.21)	$ 3,792.21	Paid teachers since last report	
Received from district tax	5,431.30	Males	$ 1,911.10
Received from semi-annual apportionment	318.00	Females	3,775.00
Received from tuition	3,456.00	Paid for library books	.50
Received from sale of text books and supplies	293.69	Paid for free text books	433.35
Received from interest on deposits	58.01	Paid for fuel, rent, repairs, insurance, janitor, general supplies	3,341.95
Received from other sources	21.67	Amount on hand Feb. 23, 1925	3,908.98
Total	$13,370.88	Total	$13,370.88
D	SCHOOL HOUSE FUND		Cr.
Received from district tax	$ 1,359.67	Overdrawn July 1, 1924	508.90
		Paid for school warrant No. 2	300.00
		Amount on hand Feb. 23, 1925	550.77
Total	$ 1.359.67	Total	$ 1.359.67
	INDEBTEDNESS	JUNE 30, 19....	
Total outstanding bonds	$15,000.00	Total interest bearing warrants outstanding	$4,500.00
Estimated requirements for next year:		School House Fund	$3,500.00
General Fund	$10,000.00		

I hereby certify that the foregoing report is correct.
Dated Feb. 23, 1925. PAUL GRANGE, Secretary.

When Liberty Party Figured in Politics

The Liberty party was organized in 1844, and its candidate for the Presidency in the campaign of that year was James G. Birney, originally of Kentucky, but then of New York. Birney was editor of the Philanthropist, an abolitionist journal of that day, who organized the Liberty party and named himself as its candidate. Like other "personally conducted" parties, its life was brief. In the campaign of 1848 it was merged into the Free Soil party and later that and such remnants of the Whig party as were left were absorbed by the new Republican party says the Detroit News.

The election of 1844 was interesting because of several circumstances. It was a time of violent argument, of high feeling, and was marked by many and strange changes in alignment. It marked, too, the last appearance of Clay as a candidate for the Presidency, when he polled his largest vote and came within 38,000 votes of defeating Polk and achieving his life's ambition. Clay was a candidate in 1820, again in 1832, and for the last time, after twenty years' trying for the unobtainable, in 1844.

How Lawyer Summed Up Town's Officials

There dwelt down East a quaint old character, "Lawyer Hopkins," whose notion of the divine origin and character of justice was certainly modern in its practicality. He occasionally practiced law in a small way and in a manner peculiarly his own.

On one occasion a flock of sheep disappeared and their heads were found in a flour barrel in the barn of a certain man, who was thereupon arrested and tried for sheep stealing. Lawyer Hopkins, in conducting the defense, maintained that the sheep were not stolen, but had strayed away, as was common in the spring.

The prosecuting attorney said: "Yes, I know sheep do stray away this time of year, but they do not usually leave their heads in flour barrels in the haymow."

Hopkins went to a neighboring town to settle the case with the selectman, but failed, and gave this report, characterizing the three town officials:

"Mr. A—— will do nothing wrong if he knows it; Mr. B—— will do nothing at all if he knows it, and Mr. C—— will do nothing right if he knows it."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Ancient Custom

"There's a chap I've been in a quandary about for a year," said a man, indicating another who had just passed. "I don't know whether I like him. You see, he has a prejudice against shaking hands. He just naturally won't if there is a possible chance of getting out of it. He always manages to have something else to do when a person to whom he is introduced gets ready to extend the glad hand. That chap says that handshaking is a survival of an ancient custom that has no reason for existing today. He insists if there is anything he dislikes it is to grasp some stranger's moist paw and give it a shake, for when he does so he wants to sneak away and wash his own. I've heard him expatiate upon the subject just after avoiding a handshake with some one to whom I introduced him. I almost guess I don't like him."—Detroit News.

Ye Puritan Pessimist

Ye worlde is fulle of woe. Ye pathway of manne from ye cradle to ye grave is lined with brambles. Laughter is ever wette with tears. An unscrupulous viper lurketh in ye glasses of sparkling wine, or, anyhow, it used to did so e'er prohibition came uponne us. You fancy you cannot live without a certain female, and a little later, behold, you cannot live with her. You sniffe ye fragrance of ye dewy rose and a gadsnapper stingeth you on ye nose. And thus it goeth, and thus, I wot, it will continue to go until ye end of time. Such being the case, there is nothing for us to do but hump our backs like an olde sheep in a hailstorm, pull down our hattes and thank providence for what it hasn't done to us.—Kansas City Star.

Sand Clock Was Wrong

Probably there is only one place in the United Kingdom where the sand glass is still used for timing purposes, says London Tit-Bits.

In the house of lords a sand glass—a squat, podgy-looking affair—reposes on the clerk's table, and is used to indicate the three minutes allotted to a member during which, after the declaration of division, he is entitled to record his vote.

A few years ago a member challenged the correctness of the glass, and upon a test being made he was found to be right, the sand being actually all down in two and three quarters minutes. His vote was allowed and more sand was put in the glass.

Penurious Philanthropist

A widely known banker in an Eastern city is looked upon as a great philanthropist and his name is a symbol of all that is noble. Strong men stop on street corners to extol his virtues. Yet I had some correspondence with him several years ago about buying a house he was handling for an estate and when the deal was closed he charged me for every stamp he had used on letters he wrote me. I insist that a man who watches pennies that closely can't be such a lovely character as his neighbors suppose.—Kansas City Star.

Oldest British Custom Revived During the War

When the war flung the world into confusion it laid its hand on the oldest custom in the British Isles, a most curious practice that had come from the far-off time of the Druids and had flourished from then without a break until the year 1915. In Burghead, a little fishing place on the Moray firth, this custom had been practiced from the very dawn of human society. It is the strange ritual of the burning of the clavie.

The clavie is made of a half barrel roughly put together and attached to a long pole by which it is carried. A stone is used to hammer in the wooden pegs that serve for nails, for it is considered as unlawful to allow iron to touch the wood. Old tales tell how a wicker basket with a fish inside used to be burned. Perhaps when the first Druid lighted the first clavie the sacrifice was something greater than a fish. Within more recent times neither basket nor fish appears, but the clavie is filled with chips of wood and shavings plentifully sprinkled with tar. The whole mass is set on fire by means of burning peat.

With an oilskin over his shoulder, the clavie bearer lifts his burning burden on his back and sets off to the site of a Roman camp, rocky promontory that thrusts itself out into the sea. Here a stone pedestal has been erected to hold the fire.

In this strange ritual Druidical and Christian customs are strangely interwoven. The lighting with peat was pagan and harks back to the sacrificial fires of Baal. The circling of the village sunward is from the same source. To the Druids the sun was an immediate object of worship. The use of wooden pegs rather than of iron nails and the use of a stone instead of a hammer are Christian, for the early Christian would not use the iron with which our Lord was nailed to the cross.

Why the custom lingered in quaint little Burghead we cannot tell. In 1915 the admiralty forbade the showing of all lights seaward and the calvie was left unkindled. In 1919, however, this sole British survival of the worship of fire, the first of all religions and rituals, was rekindled.

Don't Cultivate Harsh Voice

The nearest human object is the most interesting fact of a child's existence, and naturally is the first model, every detail of which is eagerly watched and copied.

It often requires the expenditure of much effort in after life to correct the unpleasant habits of voices and the facial contortions, careless diction and impediments of speech such as lisping and stammering, which are acquired from mothers or nurses during the time when every small muscle of a child's face, vocal apparatus and body were forming their very first habits.

Nothing that a mother can provide for her child's future is more important than the practice of controlling her own voice in the presence of the child, when necessary, and of distinct articulation, and of a reasonable amount of control of her facial expression. When she controls these, control of her moods will take care of itself.

From Pumice Island

Pumice island, near Salton sea, five miles northwest of Calipatria, in southern California, contributes thirty carloads of pumice to the commerce of the world each year. Pumice island was once an island in Salton sea, but now, three miles inland, it is entirely surrounded by dry land. However, it retains its old name on local maps. Only a few years ago it was nothing more than a volcanic peak, rising above the waters of the inland sea, but the waters have been receding so rapidly that it now stands three miles back from the shore.

Reason for Nicknames

During the contest between Charles I and his parliament it was fashionable among the church people to give Scripture names to their children, and sometimes the name would consist of a phrase, or even an entire verse. One child was actually named "Who Comforteth Us in All Our Tribulation, That We May Be Able to Comfort Them Which Are in Any Trouble With the Comfort Wherewith We Ourselves Are Comforted," Tichbourne. And what do you suppose the kids dubbed him when he started to school? "Trib."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Frog That Liked Eggs

A little girl who studies birds made the discovery that a frog will eat a blackbird's eggs, the London Morning Post reports. She found a low-built nest with two eggs, one having a small hole at the big end. Next day she found a frog on the nest, its tongue flicking in and out of the hole. "Either the noise of the grass under my feet, or the gasp I let out," she relates in a kind of affidavit, "frightened the frog away." On the third day she found both the eggs with holes and empty. Unlike toads, frogs boast teeth, but are not usually reckoned among egg thieves.

No Smocks Worn in England

It is only in American films, which are not distinguished by fidelity to fact, that English agricultural laborers still wear smocks. Once only in my life have I seen a man in a smock, an old shepherd in Gloucestershire, who was so aged that he probably imagined that William the Fourth was still on the throne.

When a workman wears "jeans" or an overall, he does so, not as a trademark, but as a protection from the defilement of his trade. He will not let himself be catalogued. The class war will not break out in England, because no one here, least of all a workman, will admit that he is in a class.—St. John Ervine in the Observer (London).

Mocking Bird

A doctor and his Irish coachman were driving past a duck pond when the coachman said: "Oi hate thim birds, sorr."

"Why should you hate the poor creatures, Pat?" asked the doctor. "I'm sure they never do you any harm."

"Sure, sorr, don't you hear thim mocking you? You niver pass thim but they call 'quack, quack, quack'!"

One on the Boss

"What does this mean, sir?" said the boss to the man coming in a half-hour late.

"It was on account of the awful fog this morning, sir," the fellow explained.

"Fog, fog!" expostulated the boss. "Why, what has the fog to do with it? You do not live across the bay."

"No, sir. I know I don't; but you do, and I thought you would be late."

Just What He Wanted

The lady shopper had ordered about everything hauled down from the shelves.

"I don't see just the right thing," she decided at last. "I want to surprise my husband on his birthday."

"Well," suggested the exhausted clerk, "why don't you hide behind a chair and yell 'Boo!' at him?"

And He Said ??-!*-!!!

Lady (calling the electric light plant)—The lights in my house have all gone out.

Superintendent — Yes, madam. A parrot got caught in the dynamo.

Lady—Oh, how shocking!

Superintendent—You'd have thought so if you'd heard what he said.

Cedars of Lebanon of Wonderful Beauty

The famous cedars of Lebanon, which are so frequently mentioned in the Bible as symbols of power, longevity and prosperity, and continuously sung by poets and extolled by artists because of their stately beauty and strength, grow to a height of from 60 to 80 feet, their branches and foliage covering a compass of ground the diameter of which equals the height of the trees.

Although the number of the famous trees has decreased considerably, of late years they have been carefully tended and preserved and a goodly number still exist. The best-known group in the Lebanon range consists of a group of 12 ancient giants—how ancient no man can tell—in a grove near the village of Eden, surrounded by about 400 younger trees, none of which probably are under a hundred years of age. Two of the "patriarchs" of the celebrated group measure, respectively, from 60 to 80 feet in girth of trunk. One of these is marked with the name of Lamartine, the French poet, historian and statesman. The younger trees in the grove are stately, compact and gracefully reposeful, but the "patriarchs" are wild of aspect and frantic in attitude, flinging their muscular arms about as though struggling with some unseen enemy. In Ezekiel the Assyrian is likened to the cedar of Lebanon, "with fair branches, and with a shadowing shroud, and of a high stature, and his top was in among the thick boughs."

Unfair to Blame Sun for Showing Up Dust

Here is a reader who actually grumbles at the sun!

"I've noticed," she says, "that whenever the sun shines in a room it seems to raise the dust. Now, why is this? Look into any shaft of sunlight and you will see what I mean."

The sun does not raise dust, though my correspondent is not the first person who has thought so. It merely illuminates dust particles which, in lesser light, are not so observable, says London Answers. The dust is always there, floating about; the sun must not be blamed for it.

Why, to blame the sun for the dust is as unreasonable as it would be to blame a pair of opera glasses for the bad actor one looked at through them. Would the bad actor have been raised by the opera glasses?

The sun, of course, is a sort of bête noir to some people, but, all the same, a room flooded with sunlight is much more pleasant than one from which it is rigorously excluded.

Put Her Foot in It

I went to a small town to teach school, and found that every one seemed to be related to every one else. That cut me off from all chance of friendly gossip, for one could never tell when she would be gossiping in front of some adoring aunt or cousin.

I was explaining this, laughingly, to a girl in the town who had been nice to me.

She remarked, "Yes, that is so, but I am one exception—we have no relatives here outside our immediate family—you may gossip to me about anyone."

"Well, the people I want most to gossip about are some newlyweds—I don't know their name,—but she calls him 'darling Donnie dear,' and they are too silly to be around sane people."

"Oh," replied my friend, "I had forgotten about my brother Don and his wife—they've been married about a month, but we don't think they are sillier than anybody else."—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

PAINT HEADQUARTERS

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS—

—SPRING is close at hand and now is a good time to do your SPRING INTERIOR PAINTING, VARNISHING, etc. It's easier to clean house with bright, fresh walls and wood-work newly painted or varnished. This store carries a complete line of SHERWIN-WILLIAMS paint line.—

Sherwin-Williams FLAT WALL PAINT—in all colors and tints for your walls is best. Sherwin-Williams DECOTINT—is a sanitary Wall Finish, which is used in place of Flat Wall Paint where a nice finish is desired at a low price. We carry it in a variety of tints.

Sherwin-Williams VARNISHES and STAINS, etc.—are line is very complete and we have just the varnish, stain, etc. for the special job you have in mind. Consult the Guide. Sherwin-Williams INTERIOR WOOD PAINTS—we carry this in a wide variety of color. PAINTING SUPPLIES—"Patching Plaster" will be found handy to fill cracks in plaster or wood before painting. Also a full line of Brushes, sand-paper, steel wool, oil, etc.

Sherwin-Williams HOUSE-HOLD PAINTING GUIDE F-R-E-E. Stops mistakes in Painting! Come in and get yours. Has a lot of valuable information for any painting.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Mr. and Mrs. R A. McConn spent unday at Clear Lake.

Mrs. Henry Griewe is very much mproved at this writing.

Clarence Larsen went to Chicago aturday night, returning Tuesday.

H. J. Stille moved to town this eek.

Be sure to read J. N. Day's Cash tore adv this week—another big aturday Special. 1tc

GET MORE EGGS by feeding your hickens PAN-A-CEA. Sold at Wil-on's Pharmacy, Klemme. Ia. 1tc

Ralph Elder and Albert Fuller ere at Mason City on business last riday.

M. N. Zeiger and daughter, Miss udrey. of Garner, were calling on lemme friends Saturday.

J. J. Poort and family attended a ilver Wedding Anniversary celebra-ion at Joice last Friday evening.

FOR SALE—Cheap, "A" Radio torage Battery, 1 pair head phones ever been used Inquire at Times ffice. ; 1wc

Rev. Ortmeyer and family, of anawha, were visiting with Klem-e relatives Friday.

SAVE MONEY by buying your ALL PAPER at Wilson's Pharm-cy, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

FOR SALE—1 stack of Timothy nd 1 stack Wild Hay. Jake Groh, ½ miles southwest of Klemme. 2tp

Donald Newberger went to Ack-ey last Thursday for a few days isit. ;

Dr. Wesson, of Garner, visited with Dr. Anderson, Monday even-ng. ;

THIS IS THE RIGHT PLACE

To buy your Cigars, Cigarettes, Smoking and Chewing Tobacco—our stock is always nice and fresh.

We carry a complete line of box and bulk fancy candy.

Refreshing soft drings.

And, why not step in and play a social game of pool while in town?

SMITH'S BILLARD HALL

The Report

that I have quit the Blacksmith Business is not correct. Bring in your Blacksmithing and see.

All Work Guaranteed.

PAVEY'S STORMIZING SHOP

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Mr. Emil Patet and Miss Emma Sampson visited friends at Hayfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gruetzmacher, of Britt, spent Sunday at the F. Gruetzmacher home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blue and son, Donald, were Belmond visitors Saturday on business.

The cattle sale held here Monday went good. The cows sold at a good figure.

Mr. and Mrs. Ing. Lauritzen have their new home so far completed as to be able to move in in a few weeks.

Henry Frefe has had his front porch enclosed, which makes a fine improvement.

The West family are residing in one of the homes on "Frog- Slip" Avenue. ;

Herman Paul had a good sale and everything brought a good price. Herman had his sale well advertised.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yohn from Garner were Klemme visitors last Friday.

GET MORE EGGS by feeding your chickens PAN-A-CEA. Sold at Wilson's Pharmacy, Klemme. Ia. 1tc

Sam Swartz and family, of Mason City, spent Sunday visiting with the Cliff Swartz family.

Mr. Lewis Strieby and family, of Mason City, were visitors at the Henry Lewis home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis and Miss Fiero attended the Firemans' masuerade ball at Garner Thursday evening. ;

Mrs. Clarence Bachman entered a Mason City hospital last Thursday for an operation. Reports are that she is getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritzell went to Wellesburg and Grundy Center last Thursday afternoon for a visit until Monday with relatives.

The Idle Hour Theatre has been shoiwng some very good pictures this winter and the new management are getting the crowds now.

Mr. and Mrs. George Latch and daughter, Helen, of LuVerne, visited Mr. and Mrs. R A. McConn Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Smith, and daughter, Mabel, and J N. Day and family, spent Sunday at the Walter and D. D. Ross homes at Garner.

School election, Monday, March 9th. File your nomination papers before noon of March 2nd.

Aaron Griemann and Chris Gram drove to Des Moines Monday to attend the auto show.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell, and Mr and Mrs. R A Jorgenson attended Eastern Star lodge at Garner Friday evening.

About ten young men surprised Clarence Elder at a birthday dinner Tuesday evening at his home. Mrs. Elder had prepared a fine meal for the occassion.

The Church is having the parish re-papered, where Happy Johnson lives. Geo. Lawhorn is doing the work. ;

Albert Yahnke enjoyed a visit from his cousin, Mrs. Lock, of Chicago, whom he has not seen for 36 years.

Miss Glenna Gruetzmacher and a lady friend drove up from Iowa Falls Sunday for a visit at the F. Gruetzmacher home.

John and Fred Griewe returned to their respective homes, Friday, after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griewe, for a few days. ;

Rev. and Mrs. Gauger attended the District Conference of the N. W. Iowa Conference at Algona yesterday Bishops Keeney, Bradley and other good speakers were on the program. Their baby son, Harlan Eugene visited with his grandmother at Garner while they were at Algona.

Don't forget the county basketball contest at Corwith this Saturday. Go wih our team if you can get away. They play the first game at 9:00 a. m with Britt. Let's BEAT BRITT. ;

Next Monday, March 2, our 3 months spring term opens. This is followed by the regular summer school session. No interruption in the work. The Hamilton University Mason City, Iowa. 1tc

KLEMME MARKETS

Feb. 26, 1925

Wheat	$1.50
Oats	.40—.42
Corn	.80
Barley	.75
Rye	1.20
Hogs	11.00—11.50
Eggs	.25
Light Hens	.13
Heavy Hens	.17
Heavy Springs	.17
Light Springs	.12
Old Roosters	.07
Ducks	.10
Geese	.08
Butter (Creamery)	.41
Butterfat	.41

March 1 Is "Renewal Day" for FARM LOANS

Have you as yet made final arrangements for the renewal of your farm mortgage?

If not, we advise making application at once. A further delay may mean you will not be ready to take up the old loan when due, and not taking care of your obligations promptly injures your credit. ;

Interest rates are down now, and perhaps you can rearrange that old loan to get a better rate.

We can get a loan on the government plan thru the First-Trust Joint Stock Land Bank of Chicago. Your loan will run for 5 to 34 1-4 years without renewal.

No Commission—Prompt Service

We can take care of you

State Savings Bank

Klemme, Iowa

Pen No. 1.—Payne's Exhibition bred to lay Single Comb Reds they Win, Weigh and Lay. Eggs $2.50 per 15, $10. per 100. Pen No. 2. headed by Payne's Exhibition Cockerel. Eggs $1.00 per 15, $4.00 per 100. Mrs. John Josten, Klemme, Iowa. 1wc

The old burg is roosting pretty, according to the Town Treasurer's report to the Council. In the General Fund the town has $1,339.01; in the Water Fund, ..1,680.09, in the Light Fund, $88.22, Bond $887.16, Park $208.18, Sewer $2,295.56 and in the Pest House Fund $105.85.

County Auditor J. D. Madison has resigned his position and H. C. Meyer of Britt, has been appointed to fill the vacancy. Mr. Madison has been a most excellent officer. As we understand it, Mr. Madison resigned because of a far better proposition he was offered. Mr. Meyer will be an able official as he is well posted in county matters having been a board member for a number of years.

Idle Hour Theatre

SATURDAY NIGHT, FEB. 28—

"Thundering Dawn" the most spectacular love drama ever filmed! Gripping and pulsating! A glamorous love story unfolded amid the awe-inspiring furies of crashing storms and devastating tidal wave! It will hold you entranced and give you the thrill of your life. Don't miss it.

Comedy, "Benjamin Franklin."

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, MAR. 4—

"Racing Luck," with Monty Banks is the feature, but oh boy we want to tell you about the comedy:—

Our Gang in "July Days," featuring the famous kid comedians, Mickey Daniels, Ernie Morrison, Jackie Davis, Jackie Condon, Fatty Joe Cobb, Mary Kornman and Farina. "July Days" is a Pathecomedy containing two reels of midsummer mischief and pranks. Our Gang will be two reels of hearty laughs.

CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

The large attendance and the fine spirit of dvotion were commanding last Sunday morning.

The specialmusic did its full share to inspire.

You are but one, but you are one, and the one who can help make next Sunday's services even better.

The orchestra and special singing in the evenng was greatly appreciated. They are on again next Sunday evening.

Goodell News

Wm. Nelson and son Herbert were calling at the Ahrenkield home Friday and Saturday.

Harvey Hubbard who has been very ill with blood poinoning is improving slowly.

J. J. Cook and Maude Griggs drove to Hampton Monday to attend the funeral of a relative.

A large crowd attended the farewell dance given Monday night at Adrian Bielefelds

Miss Louise Ahrenkiel came from Titonka to attend the wedding of her sister.

Francis McNulty and father went to Chicago where Francis will enter a hospital for treatment.

Avery Township Farm Bureau held a very successful meeting at Center School house Monday night.

Mr. Grover arrived from Leland, Illinois last week to visit old friends and look after his farm interests.

Mrs. Gordon Sherman returned from the Hampton Hospital Monday much improved in health, which her many friends are glad to hear.

Curtis Luick and family are moving on a farm near Clear Lake.

The sewing club held a successful meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm. Johnson. Miss McIyirath of Ames being the leader. After the meeting a fine luncheon was served.

The Progressive Club held a successful meeting at the Sherwood home. A very delightful time was had and dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Saturday night Miss Ina Ahrenkiel and Matt Smith were married in the U. B. Church by Rev. Thompson. This happy couple will reside on a farm west of town. We all extend hearty Congratulations.

WE MADE A MISTAKE

The other day we were reminded by a friend that we made a mistake in a news item in last week's issue of the Times. That's nothing, look at the lists of mistakes we observe every day.

When a plumber makes a mistake he charges time for it. When a lawyer makes a mistake, it means more business all around. When an electrician makes a mistake, he blames it on induction, because nobody knows what that is. Whne a doctor makes a mistake he buries it. When a judge makes a mistake it becomes the law of the land. When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference.

But the printer—he is different. He has to be careful, he cannot turn his mistakes into profit or blame them on a profession. When a printer makes a mistake, it costs either friends or real money.

REVAMPING AN OLD ONE

An Oklahoma editor, just about to send his forms to press, "pied" a couple of articles, one concerning a public sale and the other a write-up of a wedding. He asked the office devil to get the two togetther and he did.

Here is how he put the two together and the mixture was not known to the editor until an anrgy preacher and the mother of the bride appeared on the scene.

"William Smith and Miss Lucy Anderson were disposed of at a public aution at my barn one mile East of a beautiful cluster of roses on her breast and two white calves before a back ground of farm implements too numerous to mention in the presence of seventy guests including two milch cows, six mules and a bob-sled. Rev. Jackson tied the municipal knot with two hundred feet of hay rope. The bridal couple left on one John Deere gang plow for an entensive trip with terms to suit the purchaser. They will be at home to their friends with one good wheelbarrow and a few kitchen utensils, after ten months from date of sale to responsible parties and some fifty chickens."—Exchagne.

Origin of Expression "Skeleton in Closet"

"There is a skeleton in every house" is said to be an old saying taken from an Italian humorous story. But the expression "skeleton in the closet" has been popularized by an English story. A woman had an only son who obtained an appointment in India. One day the mother received a letter from her son with this strange request: "Pray, mother, get someone who has no cares and troubles to make me six shirts." The mother searched in vain for such a person. Finally she called upon a woman who invited her to go with her to a bedroom. The strange woman then opened a closet which contained a human skeleton. "Madam," she said, "I try to keep my trouble to myself, but every night my husband compels me to kiss that skeleton, who was once my husband's rival and whom he killed in a duel. Think you that I am happy?" The mother immediately wrote to her son and told him her experiences and the son replied: "I knew when I gave the commission that everyone had his cares, and you, mother, must have yours. Know then that I am condemned to be executed and can never return to England. Mother, mother! there is a skeleton in every house."—Pathfinder Magazine.

British Capital Once Site of Vast Forests

Large areas of the land on which the British metropolis stands once formed a great charcoal district from which practically the whole of the city's fuel came. Vast forests of oak, beech and ash trees covered these areas, which included Norwood—the Great North Wood—Croydon, Sydenham and Forest Hill. In those far-off days of the Fourteenth century coal was not allowed to be burned, as it was considered that the smoke was dangerous to health. It is not exactly easy to see how this could be so, for the smoke from charcoal burning is, to say the least of it, most unpleasant. One bishop, who had his palace at Croydon, was greatly annoyed by a charcoal burner, who lit his fire right under his lordship's windows, filling the palace with the fumes of the smoldering wood. The charcoal burner was regarded in those times as a sinister figure, and was often credited with being in league with witches and devils.

Real Estate Transfers

Chris Jacobson wf to Daniel E. Wil W D date 2-19-25 $1.00, W½ of N 10 rds of lot 18 Stubbins 2nd Britt.

John Fillenwarth wf to Hazel Durnin ,W D date 2-13-25 $1100, NW¼ blk 11 Stubbins add to Britt.

Marie Weigmann to Gladys Rueber W D date 1-30 25 $1,00 etc Und ½ int in SE ¼ 5-95-23.

O. M. Welsh wf to Florence Galbraith W D date 1-30-25 $900 lots 1-2 blk 8 Britt.

John Suurballe, Tr. to Vida Stobleton, Tax sale deed date 1-10-23 $3.22 lot 11 blk 21 Andersons add to Britt.

State Sav. Bank of Ventura Laurence L. Bless, W D date 2-7-25 $1.0 SE¼ & S½ NE¼ 13-95-23.

Vergie V. Sweigard to O. K. Maben WD date 2-4-25 $5000.0 lot 2 blk. 45, Garner.

Grace M. E. Church to First M E Church W D date 10-30-24 lots 1-2 & S 25 of lot 3 blk 40, Garner.

The BULL'S EYE

Another 'Bull' Durham advertisement by Will Rogers, Ziegfeld Follies and screen star, and leading American humorist. More coming. Watch for them.

LOOKING at this Bull's picture here just reminds me of the Cattle Business, of which I am still in, in a small way.

Stock on the Exchange in Wall Street was never higher, Stock on a Ranch was never lower.

If a cattleman sold a Steer and they would let him weigh all the mortgages that was on the Steer with him, he would weigh 50 pounds heavier.

One Tenderloin Steak at a Hotel brings more than a Steer.

A quart of milk brings more than the Cow.

A Texas Long Horn brings $20 and one pair of Horn-rimmed glasses $25.

A Calf sells for $10 and its brains sell for $20.

The hide of a Cow brings $1 and one pair of shoes $18.

Two sacks of 'Bull' Durham is worth more than the Bull.

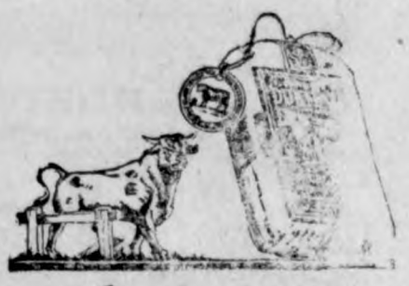
The only way to be in the Cattle business is with a picture of one.

Will Rogers

P. S. I'm going to write some more pieces that will appear in this paper. Keep looking for them.

MORE OF EVERYTHING for a lot less money. That's the net of this 'Bull' Durham proposition. More flavor, more enjoyment and a lot more money left in the bankroll at the end of a week's smoking

TWO BAGS for 15 cents
100 cigarettes for 15 cents



BULL DURHAM

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co. INCORPORATED

SICK WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Can Be Carried Comfortably Over The Critical Period by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound —Note Mrs. Headden's Case

Macon, Georgia.—"During the Change of Life I suffered with my whole right side and could not lie on my left side. I was in bed about two months and could not get up only as my son would lift me. After doctoring without relief a man who was rooming with us told my son that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured his mother at the Change of Life, so I began taking your medicine. After taking it for two weeks I could get out of my bed by myself. I am now 53 years old and in better health and stronger than ever in my life. I have recommended the Vegetable Compound to many suffering women, young and old, and you may use my name anywhere as long as you please. I will be glad to answer any letters sent to me."—Mrs. F. B. HEADDEN, 5 Holt Avenue, Macon Georgia.

In a recent country-wide canvass of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, over 200,000 replies were received and 98 out of every 100 reported they had been benefited by its use. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Musicians in Hard Luck

The Berlin Philharmonic orchestra is having a hard winter. The public is not patronizing it. If a singer desires the support of the orchestra in a concert he has to pay the organization $1,000 and, in addition, meet the expenses of hall rent and advertising. The box office receipts, even with soloists of standing, have not infrequently been less than $100.

Green's August Flower

The remedy with a record of fifty-eight years of surpassing excellence. All who suffer with nervous dyspepsia, sour stomach, constipation, indigestion, torpid liver, dizziness, headaches, coming-up of food, wind on stomach, palpitation and other indications of digestive disorder, will find GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER an effective and efficient remedy. For fifty-eight years this medicine has been successfully used in millions of households all over the civilized world. Because of its merit and popularity GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER is found today wherever medicines are sold. 30 and 90 cent bottles.—Adv.

Gifts Divided

Visitor (to fond mother)—That boy of yours seems to have a rare thirst for knowledge.

Mother—Yes. He gets his thirst from his father, and his knowledge from me.

He who undervalues himself is justly undervalued by others.

MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY

Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children for use throughout the season. They Break up Colds, Regulate the Bowels, Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers for over 30 years. THESE POWDERS GIVE SATISFACTION. All Drug Stores. *Don't accept any substitute.*

Trial Package sent FREE.
Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

The
Household Necessity

For cuts, burns, blisters, rashes, wounds, or skin troubles of any kind. Soothing and healing. Keep it always in the house. In tubes or bottles. Look for the trademark "Vaseline" on every package. It is your protection.

Chesebrough Mfg. Co. (Cons'd)
State Street New York

Vaseline
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
PETROLEUM JELLY

DR. HUMPHREYS' "77" BEST FOR COLDS GRIP INFLUENZA

Extra Fine Seed Corn—Choice white, yellow. Lowest prices; sacks free. Stuart Keneipp, Meadowbrook Stock Farm, R. 5, Mt. Carmel, Ill.

WANT TOWN OR MISSOURI LAND FOR 347 acres, irrigated. Good wheat, alfalfa, potato land. 30 miles from Denver, Colo. Price $30,000; encumbrance $6,000. Full details on request. C. E. Moore, Loveland, Colo.

Community Building

Follow Nature's Idea When Planting Trees

Take the roadside in a low and wet landscape, where you want to emphasize and still not hide the beauty of such a landscape. Nothing is more fitting than the red osier dogwood. You need not be afraid of overdoing the amount of planting in such a situation; it will always be in scale with the great open country surrounding it and will never dominate the landscape. There may be other places where an overdose of red osier dogwood would become grotesque and irritating, but not so in the open country.

Imagine a sloping hill, covered with roses, or if in a pine country, with junipers or harebells, or in the South with yuccas. Such a sight might be worth going many miles to see. The top of a bluff may be crowned with oak or maple, and in the pine country with white pine. If there be a rock cliff at a turn, such plants as native grape, bittersweet, red elderberry, yellow honeysuckle, junipers, harebells, blueberries, goat-beard spirea, etc., all in accordance with what will grow in that section of the country and make the most beautiful picture, should be planted. There are a great many other plants that will grow in such a situation, and enhance the barren cliff, as there are many other plants that will grow on the clay or gravelly bank, than those I have mentioned. The native vegetation is always the correct and sure guide to follow. Avoid stiff formality of planting.—Indianapolis Star.

Home Ownership One of Life's Big Steps

To own your own home seems a normal way of starting family life. The first question that presents itself in solving this problem is that of expense. The man or woman who has ready, idle cash need not worry, but the wage-earner, who can pay only a certain amount down and the rest on the installment basis, should do some careful planning.

Building and loan offerings solve the problem for many very satisfactorily. Learning to save consistently is another way of reaching the goal. It is generally considered good business to wait until we are able to pay one-fifth in cash for house and lot, then go ahead and borrow for the building.

Location is an important point to consider for those in moderate circumstances. Property in a central and improved section may cost a trifle more at the outset, but it also is likely to improve in value and be more salable should occasion arise to dispose of it. In growing cities, it is safe to risk a little in this way on the investment.

Value of Faith in Self

If cities of Alabama with all their resources and opportunities for development, were completely "sold" to their own people, they would soon feel much greater effects upon their progress and expansion. There is nothing like faith in oneself as an argument to others. Alabama cities have not been fully "sold" to their people as have Miami and some of the California cities. Many of the long residents of Birmingham, for example, do not even know what the community has in industrial achievements or opportunities. Half the people do not know what is manufactured here and what can be made, as is often demonstrated by new industries established by outsiders. And so with other Alabama cities.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Faith in the Home Town

In an editorial on "Believing" the Albany (Ala.) Herald says:

"It is believing that what people do counts for more than the natural advantages of a region or a community. It is believing that the contribution of every man is important as all face a common task, and that every one who 'lays down on the job' neutralizes in some material measure the results of what others do.

"Find a town whose people believe in it—believe that it is destined to grow and prosper—and you can no more keep it down than you can keep the sunshine from warming the earth."

Health in Cleanliness

Buildings with smoke-covered walls are taboo in Berlin. Regular scrubbing of building at monthly intervals is required by a new city ordinance. The measure primarily was passed to beautify the city, but advocates of the law say clean buildings also will be conducive to improved health conditions.

Ownership vs Rent

Only about 38 per cent of the American people own their homes. The remaining 62 per cent pay money to landlords. Rent money will, in a comparatively few years, pay for the house rented, but the landlord will still own the house.

Move in Right Direction

Nearly 700 American communities now maintain public play centers, and more than 12,000 men and women are employed as recreation directors.

ENSEMBLE SUITS FOR SPRING; TWO-PIECE DRESSES POPULAR

THE ensemble suit made its entry last fall. It came, it saw, it conquered, it remained—and now it is triumphing in spring fashions from one ocean to another and developed in no end of ways. The displays include ensembles in plain, tailored types, in sports models, and formal types, and all of these are varied to suit the years of their wearers.

For younger women printed silks in figured and striped patterns, made up with plain woolen materials, are used for suits in which the coat is of the wool fabric and the dress of silk. The lining of the coat matches the dress and very often the coat material is used in bandings on the dress. But sometimes a one-piece dress is made by combining the coat material with figured or striped silk. The one-piece dress has no monopoly of ensemble suits, for two-piece frocks, with skirt and overblouse like that shown in the picture, do their bit toward lending the mode diversity. In this frock the three-quarter length coat is lined with a printed silk and this same silk makes the smart overblouse, seen at the right of the picture, over a plain skirt. In ensemble suits of printed silks for younger women the new high shades in figured silks make wonderful combinations with plain wool materials, and the model pictured shows the coat faced back as well as lined with silk like that in the blouse.

Another variation of the blouse and skirt idea for an ensemble shows a very long blouse of silk crepe worn over a straight skirt of charmeen which it nearly covers. The coat is of charmeen with silk crepe collar.

Kasha cloth, especially in the natural shades, appears in more dignified versions of the ensemble suit, sometimes making a long coat to be worn over a bengaline or crepe frock. This is a favorite combination for older women and furnishes a practical coat for wear with other frocks. In the dressier types of the ensemble the frocks may be made of two colors in crepe de chine or two shades of one color. They are usually decorated with embroidery of silk and fine metallic threads that joins the contrasting colors or shades.

"Sing a song of sixpence," while a pocketful of gold is what we would all like to have, now that new spring finery is on display from one ocean to the other. But a review of this new apparel makes one thing apparent—never would the sixpence pay for so much, so far as good style is concerned, as it will right now. It is amazing how good-looking the new inexpensive frocks and coats contrive to be, and it is good business to take care of one's needs as early as possible, for it nearly always happens that the designers turn out their best work first.

It is important to begin with street clothes when an outfit is to be acquired, and to buy as good quality as can be afforded. Street clothes must stand wear and in them we make a first impression on the people we meet in the everyday affairs of life. The coat and the tailored hat and dress, the walking shoes and street gloves deserve all the consideration that can be given them.

Starting out with the coat, the new season has brought in a variety of handsome models for general wear. Straight lines and rather light shades and neutral colors are emphasized in them, but there is a good representation of the darker browns along with many light brown, beige, tan, dark blue, medium green and wood colors. The double-breast front is graceful and a great favorite. Both the set-in and modified raglan sleeves are used and an absence of trimming is a mark of distinction; for it is to be kept in mind that fashion sponsors simplicity in utility coats. Some fur appears, but there is a fad for placing it at the bottom of the coat, while collars and cuffs are without it. The coat pictured here, almost without adornment, may be accepted as a measure of good style.

Two Striking Examples.

One of the Smart Spring Coats.

In cloths there is considerable variety, including home spuns, twills, suede finish and kasha-like materials. Special weaves are introduced and for dressy coats there are silks and satins—in black with colored lining often in a wool material.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

CAP AND BELLS

A DETACHABLE LEGEND

Caller—So this is the old settle you told me you had picked up at such a bargain. My dear, it's a perfect treasure! It looks as if there might be some real old legend connected with it.

Hostess—Well, there was, but at the price I offered, the dealer said he would have to keep the legend and connect it with an antique bedstead that he had.

The Supreme Test

"Does you husband treat you unkindly?"

"Certainly not!" said the woman.

"Then why do you want a divorce?"

"I don't actually want a divorce. I merely want to apply for one. Then I can judge by the kind of a fuss my husband makes whether he really cares for me or not."

NEOLITHIC COUNTRY CLUB

Skinpants—How come you to score me twenty-seven strokes on the fourth hole?

His Caddy—Under the rules every wallop you take at your opponent or your caddy counts as a stroke.

Satiated Curiosity

Investigation still they press
Upon our nerves unsteady;
A lot of us would fain confess,
"We know too much, already."

He Lost the Job

Seaside Hotel Proprietor—Ah! And now, over here is the ocean.

Publicity Expert—The ocean? Where? I don't see any ocean.

Hotel Proprietor—You—don't—see—any—ocean! Well, my dear sir, I'm afraid you're not the man we want to write our advertisements.—Manchester Evening News.

The Silent Wife

"I want a summons against my wife for not speaking to me for three months," said the husband.

"Many husbands would give anything for a wife like that," commented the magistrate.

Satisfactory Golf

"Beg pardon, Mr. Flubdub," said the professional, "but the way you swing your club will never get you anywhere."

"Never mind, Sandy, I just swung a profitable business deal."

He Could Fill It

He (sarcastically)—There's enough brass in your face to make a kettle.

She (ditto)—And there's enough sap in your head to fill it.—Yale Record.

Not a Prophet

He asked the old actor when he thought he might possibly repay an ancient loan.

"Can't say, old boy. I'm an actor, not a prophet."—Good Hardware.

AN EXPLODED THEORY

Bug—Who said "snug-as-a-bug-in-a-rug?" Bah!

Mysteries of Humor

The comic picture that we view
With a hilarious eye,
If it in life were to come true
Would surely make us cry.

The Irish of It

"Now, Pat, I'll cure you if you'll take the medicine I prescribe."

"Go ahead, docthor, Oi'm that anxious t' be well thot Oi'd take yure medicine even if Oi knew 'twould kill me."

Troubles of Travel

Jonah—Gee, my, but I'm glad to get out.

The Whale—Listen to that. Here I give you free transportation to Nineveh and you kick about your stateroom. You make me sick!

Somewhat Different

Mrs. Swift—She doesn't believe in hiding her light under a bushel.

Mrs. Swifter—Indeed not! But she manages to keep her old flames under cover!—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Economical

Alabastine instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

Pound for pound Alabastine covers more wall surface than any substitute.

So easy to apply you can do a satisfactory job yourself. Ask your dealer for colorcard or write Miss Ruby Brandon, the Alabastine Company, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Alabastine—a powder in white and tints. Packed in 5-pound packages, ready for use by mixing with cold or warm water. Full directions on every package. Apply with an ordinary wall brush. Suitable for all interior surfaces—plaster, wall board, brick, cement, or canvas. Will not rub off when properly applied.

all colors for all rooms

Prefer Wireless to Study

Broadcasting is causing a large number of schoolboys to scamp their lessons, is the complaint of the headmaster of an English grammar school. He has sent out a circular letter to parents calling their attention to the serious effect listening in is having on the work of the boys and expressing the hope that parents will strictly regulate the conditions under which wireless is used.

For Colds, Grip, Influenza and as a Preventive

Take Laxative **Bromo Quinine** tablets

The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet

Proven Safe for more than a Quarter of a Century.

The box bears this signature

E. W. Grove

Price 30c.

Spectacular Highway

The new motor road through the Canadian Rockies, the Banff-Windermere highway, is the final link in the great 6,000-mile system known as the "Grand Circle Tour," said to be the most spectacular motor route in the world.—Compressed Air Magazine.

GET FEELING WELL AGAIN

From Mother Nature's storehouse we have gathered the roots, barks and herbs which are compounded under the famous Tanlac formula to make Tanlac. This great tonic and builder has brought health and strength to millions.

If your body is weak and undernourished, if you can't sleep or eat, have stomach trouble or burning rheumatism, just you see how quickly Tanlac can help you back to health and strength.

Most people notice a big change for the better after the very first bottle. They have better appetites and more pep. The sparkle comes back to their dull eyes and color to their faded cheeks.

Don't delay taking Tanlac another precious day. Stop at your druggist's now and get a bottle of this, the greatest of all tonics.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for Constipation

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

FREE TRIAL—PILE REMEDY

We will be pleased to send FREE a 50c tube of Hemorrhoidine for trial and if satisfied send us 50c. We will also include GRATIS one 15c tube of Mentho-Compound Ointment for all kinds of sores, etc.

THE FOSTER-DACK CO.
8148 Cottage Grove Chicago.

After Every Meal

Pass it around after every meal. Give the family the benefit of its aid to digestion. Cleans teeth too. Keep it always in the house.

"Costs little - helps much"

WRIGLEY'S

Talent Long Unrecognized

Melba's voice made her famous in every part of the civilized world, but when she was struggling for a career, in her early days, she met with some snubs which would have effectually discouraged many another person. She was called to the attention of Sir Arthur Sullivan in 1886 and he did not think enough of her voice to warrant him in putting her in his Savoy Opera company. She was also declined as a pupil by Sig. Alberto Randegger.—Columbus Dispatch.

Her Bad Luck

Maud—Think of marrying a man for his money!

Marie—Yes, I've thought of it, often, but I could never get hold of the man.—Boston Transcript.

Permanent roads are a good investment —not an expense

The High Cost of Postponing Permanent Highway Building

Poor motor roads stifle industry and agriculture; waste huge sums annually in high maintenance costs, and greatly increase gasoline, tire and repair bills.

There is not a state, not a county, not a community, that isn't paying a heavy price for having too few *permanent* roads.

There are still many sections of the country—even whole states—that are trying to operate twentieth century traffic over nineteenth century roads.

This is costing millions of dollars every year, and will keep on costing millions until we have well developed permanent highway systems everywhere.

Even what we often call the more progressive communities are far behind the demands of modern highway traffic with its 16,000,000 motor vehicles.

From the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from Canada to Mexico, we need more Concrete roads —the roads for twentieth century traffic.

Your highway officials want to be of the greatest possible service to you. Get behind them with ways and means that will provide more Concrete roads and streets. Such an investment will pay you big dividends year after year.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
111 West Washington street
CHICAGO

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

Offices in 29 Cities

Beauty Of Hair and Skin Preserved By Cuticura

Soap to Cleanse Ointment to Heal

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 9-1925.

THE BLUE CIRCLE

THE THING

SYNOPSIS.—Incapacitated mentally by shock, as a result of experiences during the World war, Renshaw makes a proposition to David Campbell, wealthy, elderly man of leisure, that for a year he assume responsibility for him (Renshaw)—practically "buy" him. Doctor Stanley, life-long friend of Campbell's, indorses the proposition, which Campbell, with some natural misgivings, accepts. The arrangement is that the young man become an inmate of the Campbell household, with the nominal duty of secretary. Renshaw meets Verity, Campbell's granddaughter, and gets the impression that she does not like him. Jenks, the butler, Renshaw also feels, is distinctly hostile. Renshaw has a feeling that the servants are spying on him. Jenks warns him that there are "queer things" going on in the house. That night he is disturbed by the appearance on the wall of his room of a small blue circle of light. Mysterious noises in the corridor outside his door cause him to investigate, but he discovers nothing unusual. His employer asks him to ignore anything he does not understand. Campbell tells Renshaw that the household is in some respects "unusual," but makes light of his story of the mysterious sounds. Renshaw meets Madame Hvoeslef, a foreigner, with an air of mystery.

By Elizabeth Jordan

(© by The Century Co.)

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—8—

Madame Hvoeslef was walking slowly toward the staircase. He accompanied her in silence. On the lowest step she stopped and looked at him. The look was a peculiar one, intense, doubtful, almost suspicious. Under it he straightened, and his own eyes hardened as they squarely met hers. He objected to being so obviously weighed by this foreigner, and he saw no reason why he should not show it. Her glance changed suddenly. She became again the fascinating woman of the dinner hour.

"Mr. Campbell has told me," she began graciously, in her rather throaty, velvet-soft voice and excellent English, "that you will perhaps be so kind as to do me a service."

Renshaw inclined his head.

"I am here to be of use," he said formally.

"You are so good." Madame Hvoeslef's manner warmed still more. She sent a swift glance up and down the deserted hall. "It is a little journey to the city that I ask," she went on hurriedly and in a very low tone. "You will not mind that, tomorrow morning—to take the train at ten o'clock and to return at five? You can be back, you see, in time for dinner."

"I am entirely at your service. I will get the rest of my instructions after breakfast, I suppose," he observed in a matter-of-fact tone and without lowering his voice. Its clear pitch seemed to alarm her. She looked about apprehensively.

"Yes," she murmured; "after breakfast—in the study. Thank you, then—and good night."

She threw in her most charming smile with that, but Renshaw's unaccustomed lips could not return the smile.

"Good night, Madame," he said with grave courtesy, and returned to the living room.

He was conscious that she did not at once continue her little journey up the stairs. Instead, she remained motionless, looking after him. He opened the door into the long room

On the Lowest Step She Stopped and Looked at Him.

with an actual sense of escape, and immediately regretted that he had returned. Verity, still at the piano, glanced up at the sound of his entrance, and he met her eyes. They darkened as if with annoyance, and her smooth brow puckered under the same emotion. The expression passed as quickly as it came, but he interpreted it aright. She disliked him as much as he disliked her. She disliked him so much, indeed, that his casual return to a room she was in almost angered her. Well, he would not annoy her long. Without a second glance at her, he crossed the room to Campbell's side.

"Any instructions, sir?"

Campbell revealed the fact that he had not been as drowsy as he had seemed.

"Madame Hvoeslef told you just now that she wanted you to go into town tomorrow, didn't she?"

"Yes, sir."

"You won't mind?"

"No, sir; of course not. Why should I?"

"I'd hate it like the devil," Campbell cheerfully admitted. "A visit to town knocks me out for a month. The infernal noise alone is a nightmare. But of course that's nothing to a young chap like you."

He had forgotten or was deliberately ignoring the young chap's admitted lack of nerve fitness, and in either case Renshaw was grateful.

He included Miss Campbell in his farewell as he was leaving the room, but she seemed to have forgotten his presence. She was trying a new song in an undertone and did not raise her eyes from the notes. But the music of her wonderful voice followed him into the hall, and he still seemed to hear it as he went upstairs.

He entered his room with a warning sense of comfort. The lights were lit, a fire blazed in the big fireplace, the sheets of his bed had been folded back. It was not yet eleven o'clock. He would read for half an hour, and then, he hoped, have a good night's sleep.

Soon he began to feel drowsy and he turned off the reading lamp, but he could still see distinctly in the fire-lit room.

The house was very quiet. His subconscious mind dallied with memories of the day—bits of Campbell's confidences, We-wee's baby hands, the watchfulness of James the footman, the hushed, throaty voice of Madame Hvoeslef—

It was at this instant that he again observed the blue circle. It had appeared as suddenly as on the night before, but in a different spot on the same wall. For a few moments he watched it, his eyes narrowing with an interest he had not felt the night before. Tomorrow he must look around and find the source of that reflection. In the meantime, he would once more compose himself for slumber.

He may have slept half an hour before he heard the first sound in the outer hall. It was an unmistakable sound—the sound of a very heavy body falling. He sat up with a jerk and a muttered oath that held more impatience than alarm. It perfectly expressed his feelings. He had, indeed, been so reassured by Campbell's words that morning that it was difficult to feel any emotion but annoyance at this untimely interruption to sleep.

But the noise in the hall would not be ignored. The thing that was making it had begun to move, to crawl along, to pant heavily. Renshaw pursed his lips and raised his eyebrows. In the gloom of his room he could plainly see the transom above his door, but no reflected gleam came through it. The lights in the hall had been turned out. Even if he rose and opened the door, he could not clearly see what was in the hall. And it was none of his business, anyway. His mind clung to that fact. It was none of his business! Anything that happened in the hall— He didn't need to get up. He didn't want to get up. In fact, the notion of getting up was rather horrible. Therefore, of course, he must get up. Convalescence, he was beginning to discover, meant doing immediately anything and all things one particularly did not desire to do.

He rose quietly, and without switching on a light went noiselessly to the door opening into the hall and grasped the knob. His intention was to open that door with a quick jerk and thus surprise the thing that was moving outside. But, though he unconsciously braced himself as he seized the knob, the door did not yield. He exerted all his strength. The door held fast. He drew back and stared at it. It had not yielded, for the best and simplest of reasons. It was locked—and locked from the outside!

He had opened his windows before he went to bed. The cold night air blowing in upon his pajama-clad figure reminded him that the reflections which seemed his sole recourse could be indulged in more comfortably in bed than out of it. He went back to bed. There seemed nothing else to do. His room, he had already observed, did not include the convenience of a bell—a rather striking omission, by the way. He listened.

The thing itself was coming nearer, was very near his door, was now at the door itself. There, for a moment, it lay motionless, though he continued to hear the panting breaths. It suggested a sick animal, a very large and very sick animal. All right. If it wanted to pant at his door, let it pant.

But in his heart Renshaw objected to the thing. He objected to that locked door, and to an odd sense of helplessness that stole over him. He tried to think, and evolved only the wild idea that possibly old Campbell was testing his nerve—an idea killed as soon as it was born. Old Campbell was not that sort.

The noise outside the door began again, but now its character had changed. The knob turned, softly but persistently. Apparently the thing outside wanted to get in. Other sounds followed—scratching sounds. For a moment he listened in puzzled confusion, unable to interpret them. Then, under his breath, he swore again. The thing outside was climbing. He felt it bump against his door, and the bump was heavy and without caution. The thing seemed to have no objection whatever to being heard. In some way it was drawing itself up to the transom. There were padded sounds against the glass. There seemed to be a definite effort to open the transom.

He was sitting up again, with unswerving eyes upon that transom. And now, at last, he saw something. It was a hand and arm, very large and dark. The hand clutched avidly but futilely at the top of the transom, in an apparent effort to release the catch. But the catch was on Renshaw's side. The transom did not open. For another instant the clutching hand moved and even seemed to beckon. Then it disappeared, and simultaneously there was again the sound of a heavy fall, this time just outside the door. That was followed by the crawling sound, growing fainter by degrees, and then by silence.

Renshaw moistened his lips. The situation was simply incredible, but

It Was a Hand and Arm Very Large and Dark.

his mind worked on it with gratifying briskness.

Seemingly the thing, whatever it was, fell out of some room into the hall. Yet no animal or human being heavy enough to make that noise in dropping could possibly crawl through a transom. Nevertheless, the thing had apparently made an effort to crawl through his transom. Also, it had made an effort to open his door. That seemed sufficient proof that the thing itself had not locked his door. Some one else had done so. Who? Presumably the door had been locked to guard him. Why, and from what? And if he had to be guarded from some animal or madman, why the devil hadn't Campbell told him so?

Renshaw found no answer to these questions, though they occupied his mind to a degree that forbade sleep. For a long time he brooded upon them, while renewed silence settled over the house. Then he rose and went to the door. Instantly the knob yielded to his hand. The door swung back. Beyond it was the reassuring sweep of the long, black, empty hall; and around him folded the peaceful silence of a soundly sleeping household.

Chapter V

—

Renshaw Asks a Question.

Renshaw dressed, the next morning, wearing a certain line of determination about his jaws and nursing a valiant resolve to keep steady. He had slept well, when he was left to sleep, but he did not enjoy his night's experience in retrospect any more than he had enjoyed it at the time. He loathed being locked in his room. And he decided that the latter experience at least should not happen to him again.

He was going to town that morning. He would equip himself while there with a little set of tools that would open any locked door with reasonable promptness. Also, he would get a flashlight, a revolver, and a few other trifles that seemed to fit neatly into his new environment.

The alertness of his mind in working out these plans vaguely gratified him, until he began to think about it. Then the old sense of lethargy crept into his consciousness, combined with the self-pity whose twin was self-contempt. He did not want to think about all these complications. He wanted peace and a clean-cut job. But, since the undesired elements were forcing themselves into the situation, he forced his will to the task of meeting them. He considered the notion of reporting the night episodes to Campbell, and promptly decided against it. He had already had his ruling on that point.

What is this thing at Renshaw's door? And what effect is all this mystery to have on Renshaw?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

For colds BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" —*Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds	Headache	Neuralgia	Lumbago
Pain	Toothache	Neuritis	Rheumatism

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Things Evidently on Move in Pruntytown

"How are things coming on, these days?" asked a guest who visited the hamlet sufficiently often to be mildly interested in the happenings there.

"Lively! Lively!" triumphantly replied the landlord of the Pruntytown tavern. "A lady got divorced and was remarried within fourteen minutes, tuther day; another lady horsewhipped a gentleman for something or nuther. I didn't learn what, right in front of the post office; when a real keen picture is shown at the Oriental Grotto you hafto cross over to the opposite side of the street to get by until the second show starts; the boys an' girls are parading the streets day after day and far into the night; we've got 'way past Maw Jongg and are neck deep in the cross-roads puzzle. Why, by glory, I look for our pregressive little city to be arrested 'most any minute for exceeding the speed limit!" —Kansas City Star.

Burning Skin Diseases quickly relieved and healed by Cole's Carbolisalve. Leaves no scars. No medicine chest complete without it. 30c and 60c at druggists, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Philippine Telephones

In Manila, capital of the Philippines, the use of the telephone is growing so rapidly that the company which operates the telephone system finds the automatic service with a capacity of 15,000 subscribers recently installed already outgrown. Therefore, plans are being made for enlargements of automatic service that will take four or five years to accomplish and which, when completed, will be adequate not only for Manila itself but also for its suburbs.

Some "Pep"

Young City Miss—There isn't much pep to the girls out here, is there?

Farmer Jimson—Pep! Wahl, I dunno 'bout that, lady. Now, this mawnin' our gal Sary milked 15 cows befoah breakfast.

Every man is valued in this world, as he shows by his conduct that he wishes to be valued.

Responsible for Idea of "Unknown Soldier"

Perhaps no movement has ever appealed more strongly to the imagination of the world than the suggestion of bestowing honor on the dead who died for their country by paying homage to the "Unknown Soldier." Yet it was not till the American advertising clubs visited England this summer that the name of the man who conceived this great idea was made public. Rev. David Railton, vicar of Margate parish church, a modest parson, originated this now internationally adopted ceremony after he had officiated at the burial of so many unidentified dead on the battlefields of France. It took months of persistent hard work on his part to persuade the British government to adopt his plan, for officialdom never understands human nature or its needs. David Railton deserves a niche, too, in the temple of fame, though, his work done, he prefers to remain an unknown soldier.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion. Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Insects Called "Camels"

There is an insect in the Holy Land known as the "camel." A consignment of "camels" arrived at the London zoo a few weeks ago—males and females. All arrived alive, which in itself was regarded as remarkable since it is a habit of the females to devour the males. By some Biblical students they, and not the big quadrupeds, are believed to have been referred to in the verse "Ye blind guides which strain at a gnat and swallow a camel."

Another False One

"I hear you had a blowout at your house last night."

"No, that was just a report."

There is always a little thrill in looking over a railroad folder.

Get rid of constipation by internal cleanliness

HEADACHES, biliousness, sleepless nights, heaviness, are Nature's warning that intestinal poisons are flooding your system. If this is allowed to continue, you may become a victim of serious organic disease.

Laxatives and cathartics do not overcome constipation, says a noted authority, but by their continued use tend only to aggravate the condition and often lead to permanent injury.

Why Physicians Favour Lubrication

Medical science has found at last in *lubrication* a means of overcoming constipation. The gentle lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food waste and thus hastens its passage through and out of the body. Thus, Nujol brings internal cleanliness.

Nujol is used in leading hospitals and is prescribed by physicians throughout the world. Nujol is not a medicine or laxative and cannot gripe. Like pure water, it is harmless.

Take Nujol regularly and adopt this habit of internal cleanliness. For sale by all druggists.

Nujol

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

For Internal Cleanliness

Jig Jog Jags

A Little Joshing Now and Then Will Get the Goat of Many Men

Jr.—They must of had dress suits in Bible times.

Sr.—Hows that?

Jr.—It says in the Bible that "He rent his clothes."

Marvin—My girl has a beautiful embroidered handkerchief which she claims cost twenty dollars.

Katherine—Twenty dolars! That's a lot of money to blow in.

Said the chamber maid to the sleeping guest,
Get up, you lazy sinner,
For we need the sheet for the table cloth
And its almost time for dinner

Dick—Bill and I were out on the lake yesterday with a brand new box of cigars. We wanted to smoke but we didn't have a match. What do you think we did?

Smith—You waited until you got home.

Dick—Not on your life We opened the box, took out a cigar, and that made the box a cigar lighter

Osteopaths are not the only ones who make money rolling the bones:

Stattion—How many times have we kissed tonight, sweetheart?

Assistant— Twice You remember when I had to answer the phone.

"My roommate ate something on the Glee Club trip that poisoned him.'"

"Croquette."

"Not yet, but he's pretty sick."

"Hello, old man, how's everything? She's fine, thanks.' '

He— Do I need a haircut?

The Barber— No, but we don't braid hair here.

THE REASON

An irate mother had her small son by the ear, and held a menacing cane

"I'll teach you to tie a kettle to the cat's tail," said the mother.

"It wasn't our cat," said the boy.

"No, I wasn't, but it was our kettle."

MUTUAL ASSISTANCE

A customer entered the small town barber shop.

"How soon can you cut my hair he asked of the proprietor, who was seated in an easy chair, perusing the pages of a novel.

'Bill," said the barber, addressing his errand boy, "run over and tell the editor I'd like my scissors if he's done editin's the paper? Gentleman waitin' for a haircut."

THE QUESTION

'Girlie, do you roll your own?"
Cigarettes or hosiery?"

He—You are the breath of life to me.

She—Why don't you try holding your breath for a while?

RULE 23

Pullman conductor: "See her, Porter, what do you mean by hanging a red lantern on that berth."

Rastus: "Rule 23 says to hang out a red lantern when the rear end of of the sleeper is exposed, sah."

FOILED

Newsboy (on railroad car, to gentleman occupant) Buy Edgar Guests latest work, sir?' '

Gentleman—No, I am Edgar Guest himself." .

Newsboy—"Well, buy 'Man in Lower Ten,' You ain't Mary Robert Rinehart are you?' '

NO RUSH

"Oh, doctor," said a worried voice "something has happened to my wife Her mouth seems set and she can say a word."

"Why, she may have lockjaw,' said the medical man.

"Do you think so? Well, if you are up this way some time next week I wish you would step in and see what you can do for her."

"Mummie, why does Uncle John eat off his knife," queried the young hopeful.

"Hush dear!" replied mother in an agonized whisper. "Uncle Pohn is rich enough to eat off the coal shove if he prefers it.' '

They were very young and very happy and very foolish and very newly wed. And they had a garden.

"Angeline, darling," said the youthful husband, "as I was passing thru the garden I saw some aspargus ready for cooking. Perhaps you'd like to gather the first fruit of the season yourself?"

She would love to, but she wasn't expert in horticulture, and didn't want to let on. If she went alone she might commit some egregious blunder.

I tell you what, Edwin," she exclaimed, "we'll go out together. You shall puck and I will hold the ladder."

The village groceryman is getting terribly absent minded. The other evening he sat knocking out his pipe on the side of an apple barrel and calling "Come In! Come In'

SAMBO TIRES EASILY

Sambo Jackson, colored orderly for the Colonel, was missing. Inquiry showed he was confined to quarters as the result of a fracas The Colonel hurried to the barracks where he found his man in a rather dilapidated condition.

"How's this Sam?" he inquired, What's been happening to you?"

"Well, suh,' replied the big black boy, "Ah gets into a big crap game last night, an' come about two o'clock Ah gets into a lil friendly awgument. Colonel, suh, befoh Ah knows it dat othah fellow up an' hits me in de mouf and breaks out mah teeth. Den he hits me in de eyes and blacks em. Den he busts me in the jaw, and throws me down on de flo' and stamps on me an' cracks four ribs! Befoh God, Colone, Ah nevah got so tired of a man in all mah life!"

This is Moving Time

It is always with a feeling of regret that we bid our friends "Good-bye" at moving time.

To all the strangers moving here, we extend a welcome and we know you will soon feel at home.

A call at the First National Bank will be appreciated. Whether on business or just to visit, we shall be glad to have you come in and get acquainted.

First National Bank,
KLEMME, IOWA.

Sikh Protects the Honor of Captain Peter

By H. M. EGBERT

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

CAPTAIN PETER was in India, and his young wife in the old manor house in the West country; and it was very lonely there.

Captain Peter was fifteen years older than Elizabeth, who seemed hardly more than a child. There had been a little girl, but she had not been able to live in the hot, deadly climate of the Punjaub; and when Captain Peter saw that the mother was likely to follow the child he sent her home to await his coming when his year of absence arrived.

Captain Peter had sent Rustum with her. Rustum was only the butler, but the captain knew that he would guard his young wife as the apple of his eye. "Take care of her, Rustum," he said.

"Till death, Sahib!" answered the old Sikh.

But it was lonely in the old house, and, after she was strong again, Elizabeth had gay house parties there. Men and women came and stayed and went again, but Philip Field came more often than any, and stayed longer.

In the hall, high up on the paneled wainscotting, hung an ancient Crusader's sword. It was so old that the rust had eaten out the shining steel like fretwork. And under it was engraved, in ancient Gothic script in the wood, a legend:

"When I hang here let peace abide
O'er manor hall and countryside,
But when my blade slips from this wall
Guard thou the honor of thy hall."

Rustum knew of the legend, for there were many such in his own country.

And he would look keenly at Philip Field, as he sat chatting with his mistress, and the memory of Captain Peter would grow very strong in him, and of his promise.

"Do you know, I don't think that black man quite likes me," he said, laughing.

Rustum had gone to his quarters, and Elizabeth sat quite alone until—

Till she heard a gentle tapping at the French windows, and started up, to see Philip Field standing upon the lawn outside.

He opened the windows and came in, and he and Elizabeth stood staring at each other. He advanced two paces and clasped Elizabeth in his arms.

Elizabeth caught her breath. She knew that she was powerless to resist Philip Field. The memory of Captain Peter had become very dim and distant.

"I love you," said Philip Field. "Tell me you love me too, Elizabeth!"

"I love you," murmured Elizabeth, and her head drooped from shame. "I love you, Philip," she said.

Crash!

Something had clattered on the wooden flooring of the hall, with a sound that seemed to shake the manor house. They started apart in terror. Then—because she was plucky—Elizabeth ran out into the hall. Upon the floor lay the rust-eaten crusading sword.

Philip Field followed her, and the two stood staring at each other in terror. Philip Field also knew the story of the sword.

Something had fallen with it. It was the section of the paneling which had been set into the wall a hundred years before. Elizabeth picked up the panel mechanically and read the inscription softly, with a dry throat.

She handed it to Philip Field, and he, too, read it. Then she went back into the reception room, and Philip Field followed her. She turned and faced him with a white face and trembling lips.

"Elizabeth! What of it?" he cried.

"You must go, Philip," said Elizabeth huskily.

"I cannot go—"

"You must go, Philip," repeated Elizabeth inexorably, and opened the French windows.

He pleaded, and he might have been pleading with a figure of stone. Presently he saw that all was over. Softly he stepped out.

Elizabeth shut the windows and went out of the room. Standing in the hall, she saw something she had not perceived before. The edge of the fallen panel was frayed, as though with a saw, and there was a tiny length of wire that had been snapped off in the fall.

That wire had been pulled from some other part of the house!

"Rustum!" she called loudly. "Rustum!"

The turban of the butler appeared through the door that led to the servants' quarters.

"Rustum! The sword has fallen!"

Rustum looked at her imperturbably. "I will replace it, memsahib," he answered.

He had a letter on a tray. "For memsahib!" he said.

Elizabeth took it. The postmark was three days old. Rustum had kept the letter back for the psychological moment.

"God bless you, Rustum," said Elizabeth.

"Good-night, memsahib," answered Rustum, retiring.

That night a letter went back to Captain Peter which proved to be the beginning of a new love and a new life.

Unhappy Moment for Wearer of Crinoline

Mrs. E. M. Ward has a host of good yarns in her remarkable "Memories of Ninety Years." There is, for instance, the terrible story of the punctured crinoline:

This unusual incident happened to a Mrs. Tooke, wife of the then vicar of Upton. After a confirmation service in the church the friends of the vicar were invited to meet the bishop of Oxford, Samuel Wilberforce—known as "Soapy Sam"—at the vicarage.

Mrs. Tooke was a woman who always dressed well. On this occasion she wore a black velvet crinoline, trimmed with old lace, which set off her remarkable complexion. After lunch, as she talked to the bishop, a curious sound like an angry serpent hissing penetrated the drawing-room.

While the guests paused in astonishment, "Soapy Sam" looked mystified. Then a grumbling noise was heard, a decided squeak, a shriek, and loud report, followed by profound silence. When a little later Mrs. Tooke rose to bid her guests farewell, her dress hung in heavy folds all round her.

Afterward she explained what had happened. Her dressmaker had persuaded her to have a special fixture to her crinoline which consisted of tubing, inflated with air, fastened tightly with a screw. This uncanny contrivance made the skirt flow out, but Mrs. Tooke struck her foot against the screw and the whole structure collapsed as the air escaped.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Historic Gray's Inn Linked With America

Gray's inn, in London, has long been the mecca of the Baconian. Those people who believe that Francis Bacon wrote Shakespeare's plays visit the inn to see the hall in which Bacon for many years presided as treasurer, and the gardens which he planned, says the Detroit News. There are links between the inn and the United States.

There was a Lawreace Washington, admitted a student in 1607, whose brother Robert was a direct ancestor of George Washington. There is an entry in the admission register of the inn recording the membership of Thomas Yale. This was an ancestor of Elihu Yale, whose piety helped to found a great American university.

Andrew Hamilton was a member of the inn. His admission is recorded in 1714; "Andrew Hamilton, of Maryland, America, gent." Hamilton designed the state house of Philadelphia, the building which was the birthplace of the American republic.

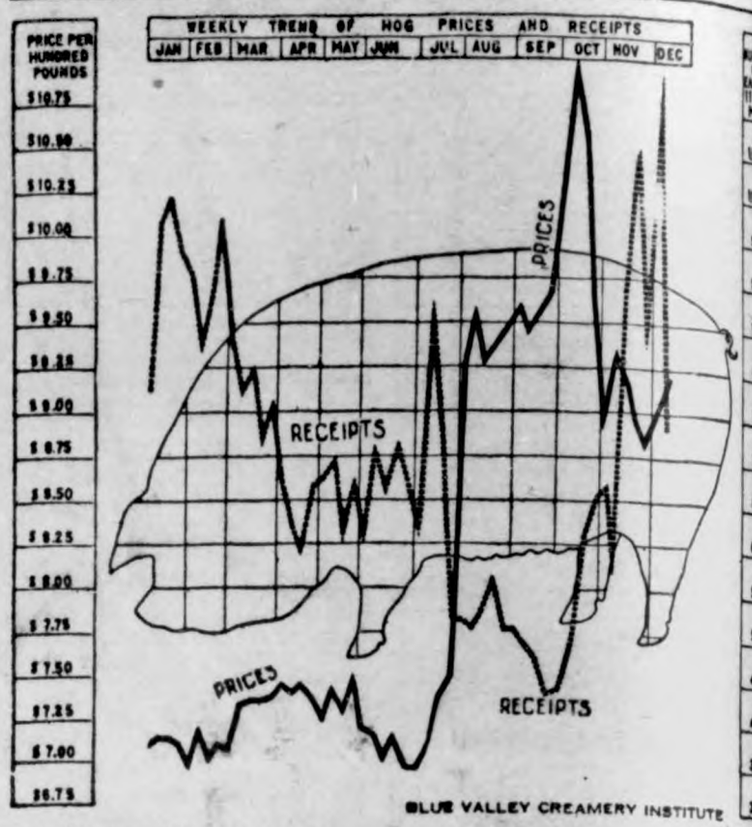
Youth and Old Age

To know what you like is the beginning of wisdom and of old age. Youth is wholly experimental. The essence and charm of that unquiet and delightful epoch is ignorance of self as well as ignorance of life. These two unknowns the young man brings together again and again, now in the airiest touch, now with a bitter hug; now with exquisite pleasure, now with cutting pain; but never with indifference, to which he is a total stranger, and never with that near kinsman of indifference, contentment. If he be a youth of dainty senses or a brain easily heated, the interest of this series of experiments grows upon him out of all proportion to the pleasure he receives. It is not beauty that he loves, nor pleasure that he seeks, though he may think so; his design and his sufficient reward is to verify his own existence and taste the variety of human fate.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Wrestling Is Old Sport

Wrestling took a most important place in the early Olympic games. It was also considered a necessary accomplishment of the athletes of the days of chivalry. The county of Cornwall, England, led the van in wrestling, so that to give a Cornish hug has passed into a proverb. The summer season is associated with wrestling matches at St. Ives, provided for by a worthy citizen who bequeathed an income for games to be held every fifth year for ever around his mausoleum which was set up on a high rock near the town in 1782. The game meant as much to St. Ives, Penzance, Helston and Truro as the Olympic games to the ancients.

Fewer Hogs—Prices Going Up



EXPERIENCED hog breeders and buyers believe the period of excessive shipments and low prices for hogs will be followed by a period of a lessened production and higher prices, according to reports received by the Blue Valley Creamery Institute.

For every ten hogs grown in 1923 only eight were grown in 1924. A careful survey over the hog belt further shows a 15 to 20 per cent reduction in the coming spring pig crop as compared with last year's short pig crop. The actual shortage on farms will naturally result in a lowering of shipments to markets and higher prices.

Exactly when this lowered pork supply will be felt is not certain, but is expected during the early part of the year. Recently prices have averaged from $2.00 to $2.50 per 100 pounds higher to the producer than last winter. When the 1923 pig crop was marketed the average price of hogs at Chicago was $7.65. The corn situation and short hog supply is expected to drive prices up to more profitable levels for the producer.

No signs are visible for a falling off in the demand for hogs during 1925. If pork consumption holds up and if there follows a normal corn crop in 1925, hog feeding this year promises to be far more profitable than it has been for some time.

Stove Week

March 2 to March 7

10 percent discount on all stoves in stock. This discount is good for one week only. Come in and see the latest in stoves

L. W. WESENBERG

GOODELL, IOWA

The Cash Store

—has a nice new line of Mens' and Boy's
— SPRING CAPS —
the very latest styles and some of the nicest patterns that has ever been displayed.
—Also a nice assortment of Mens', Ladies' and Children's
— OXFORDS —
in different styles and colors. Be sure and see this line and get our prices before buying.

Special for Saturday

Large Size Package Oatmeal **18c**

"PAY CASH and PAY LESS"

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

Of Course You'll Paint

This Spring--

That's why we are going to tell you again that we carry a full line of PAINT and VARNISH, INSIDE PAINT, etc., that you will need before Spring House-cleaning arrives. We want to call to your attention our line of interior house finishes:—

FLAT WALL PAINT—we carry a full assortment of Flat Wall Paint in all the colors of this popular style of wall finishing.

GILT EDGE WALL FINISH—just mix this preparation with water and apply to your walls with an ordinary brush for a beautiful finish at a small cost.

VARNISH, INSIDE PAINT, ETC.—we have a large supply of Inside Wood and Floor Paint in all colors; also Varnish, Stain, Wood Filler, Enamel, Wall Size, etc.

Call in and get our Prices and Color Cards If You Are Going to Paint

Jacobs & Son

THE KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-ninth Year—Number 26. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, March 5, 1925. $1.50 in Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

Financial Report

COUNTY AUDITOR MADISON ISSUES REPORT FOR PAST YEAR

Information Is Taken From Book Published In Times Office

The following Financial Report of Hancock County for the year 1924 is taken from the pamplet just published by the Times Print Shop for the County. We reproduce it here as it contains much valuable information which will be interest to our readers.

The Report follows:

COUNTY OFFICIALS—1925

Auditor
J. D. Madison
Gladys Gashel, Deputy — Ruth Schipull, Clerk

Treasurer
John Suurballe
Berniece Schultz, Deputy — Adell M. Suurballe, Deputy

Recorder
Clarissa R. Abel
Bella, N. Peterson, Deputy

Clerk of the District Court
Chris J. Johansen
J. W. Knadler, Deputy

Sheriff
E. P. Hanson
Herb Gartin, Deputy

Superintendent of Schools
J. R. Baggs

Attorney
Verne C. Grau

Engineer
C. F. Merten

Coroner
R. S. Fillmore

Superintendent of County Home
T. R. Riehm

Board of Supervisors
B. Lawhorn, Chm. . . Garner, Ia.
J. Oxley ..... Corwith, Iowa
O. Christenson, Crystal Lake, It.

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES AND CLERKS

Ellington Township
Clerk—C. A. Halverson, Garner, Ia.
Trustee—F. L. Meinecke, ...Ventura, Iowa
Trustee—Alfred Boman, ...Forest City, Iowa
Trustee— N. G. Johnson, ...Forest City, Iowa

Madison Township
Clerk—A. C. Taylor, ... Hayfield, Iowa
Trustee—H. C. Schauper, ... Forest City ,Iowa
Trustee—M. E. Lackore, ... Hayfield, Iowa
Trustee—P. N. Anderson, ... Forest City ,Iowa

Crystal Township
Clerk— H. T. Rose, ...Crystal Lake, Iowa
Trustee— Juhl Hanson, ...Crystal Lake, Iowa
Trustee— Jens Anderson, ...Crystal Lake, Iowa
Trustee— Hans Mortenson, ...Crystal Lake, Iowa

Bingham Township
Clerk—C. A. Lawler, . Woden, Iowa
Trustee—J. R. Smith, Woden, Iowa
Trustee—Ernest Seene, Woden, Iowa
Trustee—A. J. Phillips, Woden, Iowa

Orthel Township
Clerk—Frank Mullen,.. Britt, Iowa
Trustee—G. A. Robinson, Britt, Iowa
Trustee—August Klippel, Britt, Iowa
Trustee—Ed. Clapsaddle, ...Wesley, Iowa

Britt Township
Clerk—F. M. Elsham, .. Britt, Iowa
Trustee—Antony Baker Britt, Iowa
Trustee—J. A. Baker, .. Britt, Iowa
Trustee—C. L. Eisenman, Britt, Iowa

Garfield Township
Clerk—J. J. Urich, ...Garner, Iowa.
Trustee—Frank Schoun, ...Britt, Iowa.
Trustee—John Engstler, ...Garner, Iowa.
Trustee—A. J. Hejlik, ...Garner, Iowa.

Concord Township
Clerk—J. C. Ford, ...Garner, Iowa.
Trustee.. M. T. Love, ...Garner, Iowa.
Trustee—Gust Boehnke, Garner, Ia.
Trustee—Carl F. Hollatz, ...Garner, Iowa.

Ell Township
Clerk—Peter Josten, Klemme, Iowa
Trustee— W. H. Greimann, Garner
Trustee— F. D. Hoyt, Garner, Iowa
Trustee— Elko Buss, Klemme, Iowa

Liberty Township
Clerk—H. J. Stromer, ...Garner, Iowa.
Trustee—H. J. Stille, ...Garner, Iowa.
Trustee—J. J. Stille, ...Garner, Iowa.
Trustee—W. L.Haberkamp. ....Garner, Iowa.

Erin Township
Clerk—L. A. Dexter,. . Britt, Iowa
Trustee—Geo. Rust, . . Brtt, Iowa
Trustee— G. H. Horstman. ....Britt, Iowa.
Trustee—D. E. Ryerson, ...Britt, Iowa.

Boone Township
Clerk—R. F. Huntsley, ...Britt, Iowa
Trustee— Ren Smith,. . Britt, Iowa
Trustee— John Aitchinson, ...Britt, Iowa
Trustee—Thos. Everett, Britt, Iowa

Magor Township
Clerk—J. E. Wilhite,Corwith, Iowa
Trustee—E. G. Gaskill, Corwith, Ia.
Trustee—W. E. Courley, Corwith, Ia
Trustee— W. F. Erdman, ... Corwith, Iowa

Amsterdam Township
Clerk—Ed. Oustad, ...Kanawha, Iowa
Trustee—Olaf Thompson, ...Kanawha, Iowa.
Trustee—C. E. Mulholland. ....Kanawha, Iowa.
Trustee—T. J. Nelson, ...Kanawha, Iowa.

Twin Lake Township
Clerk—Geo. Zielie, ..Goodell, Iowa
Trustee—Pete Peterson, ... Goodell, Iowa
Trustee—Verdie Anderson, ... Goodell, Iowa
Trustee—John Tanner, ... Goodell, Iowa

Avery Township
Clerk— L. W. Wesenberg, ...Goodell, Iowa
Trustee— T. R. Burgess, ...Goodell, Iowa
Trustee—Chris Dieger, ...Goodell, Iowa
Trustee—Wm. Cunningham, ...Goodell, Iowa

TOWN CLERKS

Garner—H. V. Reed, . Garner, Iowa
Britt—M. E. Fox, ... Britt, Iowa
Kanawha—M. Baker, ...Kanawha, Iowa
Corwith—Wm. Fitch, Corwith, Iowa
Klemme—A. J. Kudje, Klemme, Iowa
Goodell—Amos Hanson Goodell Iowa
Crystal Lake— F. A. Grabrieson, . . Crystal Lake, Iowa
Woden— F. Mertz. . . . Woden, Iowa

TOWNSHIP ASSESSORS

Ellington—Andrew Teigan, ...Miller, Iowa
Madison—G. W. Ritter, ...Hayfied, Iowa
Crystal—Severn Hougland, ...Crystal Lake, Iowa
Bingham—Theo. Fredrickson, ...Woden, Iowa
Orthel—W. E. Titus, . .Wesley, Iowa
Britt—C. M. Christenson, ...Britt, Iowa
Garfield—Wm. Haes, . .Garner, Iowa
Concord—J. A. Love, Garner, Iowa
Ell—John Bock, Jr. .Klemme, Iowa
Liberty—J. H. Terhufen, Britt, Iowa
Erin—C. L. Smith, ...Britt, Iowa
Boone—Mandus Christenson. ....Britt, Iowa
Magor—L. W. Wilhite, Corwith, Iowa
Amsterdam—F. A. Gorton, ... Kanawha, Iowa
Twin Lake—Geo. Luick, ...Goodell, Iowa
Avery, J. W. Costello, Goodell, Iowa

CORPORATION ASSESSORS

Britt—Ole Peterson, ...Britt, Iowa
Garner—John Schneider, ...Garner, Iowa.
Kanawha—Joe Englet, ...Kanawha, Iowa
Corwith—W. L. Monlux, ...Corwith, Iowa
Klemme—Louis Sampson, ...Klemme, Iowa
Goodell—Fred Nolte, Goodell, Iowa
Crystal Lake—A. B. Davenport, ...Crystal Lake, Iowa
Woden—Fred Saathoff, Woden, Iowa

COUNTY FUND

Amount of Warrants Drawn for Salary of County Officers.

Auditor ..... $	1,800.00
Deputy Auditor, 9 mo.	810.00
Clerks	1,125.00
Treasurer	1,800.00
First Deputy	1,080.00
Second Deputy	900.00
Other Help	107.50
Clerk of Courts	1,800.00

(Continued on back page)

KLEMME LOST OUT IN FIRST GAME IN COUNTY CONTEST

Defeated By Britt Cagers in a 32 to 14 Score—First Quarter Was Fast And Snappy

The Britt and Klemme high school basket ball teams opened the games at the County Tournament at Corwith Saturday.

The Klemme boys played a fast game from the first tip-off and made the first basket a few seconds after the whistle blew. They litterally played circles around the Britt boys and had them going the first quarter. The Klemme boys "blew-up" in the second quarter when Britt took a lead. However, the Klemme boys played real basket ball and only twice during the entire game did Britt make a successful play from the tip-off. Britt gained most of their scores on free throws as the Klemme boys could not seem to get over fouling. Britt showed real skill in shooting free throws, whereas Klemme was lame in this feature of the game.

The game wound up with Britt far in the lead—32 to 14.

The Klemme boys played a good game and if they had not lost confidence they would easily have beat Britt.

Kanawha took Garner to a real trimming and Corwith cleaned up on Hayfield in the morning session.

Goodell forgot to show up and at a re-drawing Britt drew the bye.

In the afternoon Corwith won a hard fought battle with Kanawha.

This lined up Corwith and Britt for the evening at which Britt receied a trouncing from Corwith.

Corwith again is county champion.

OBEYING MOTHER

"Didn't I see you sitting on that young man's lap, last night?"

"Well Mother you told me that if he tried to get sentimental Ishould sit on him."

Some guy told us the reason boot leg whiskey tastes so bad is because of the worm in the still.

Our guess is that vulcaniing was discovered by studying a movie kiss.

KLEMME HIGH TAKES ONE 1st AND TWO 2nds AT CONTEST

First Round Of State Contest Held Here Last Thursday Evening With Four Schools In The Program

At the first round of the State Declamatory Contest held here last Thursday evening, Gertrude Johnson captured first position in the Oratorical division with her selection "Lincoln, Man Called of God." The second place in this division was won by Steward Whitehead, of Garner. His selection being, 'Lafayette, We have come."

Frances Livermore, of Garner won first in the Dramatic division with "Little Brother." Blanche Hulse of the Klemme school took second position with her selection, "Man and the Song."

"A Norwegian Love Affair," by Gifford McClain of Garner was given the first place in the Humorous class, while Beatrice Busch of this place captured second position in the Humorous division with her selection, "The Reading Class."

The schools represented were Hayfield, Garner, Goodell and Klemme, or the east part of the county. A like contest of the west half being also held and the first and second place winners of these two contests will again meet at Garner tonight to determine the county winners to enter the district meet.

FIRE DESTROYS H. J. STILLE'S FARM HOME SUNDAY

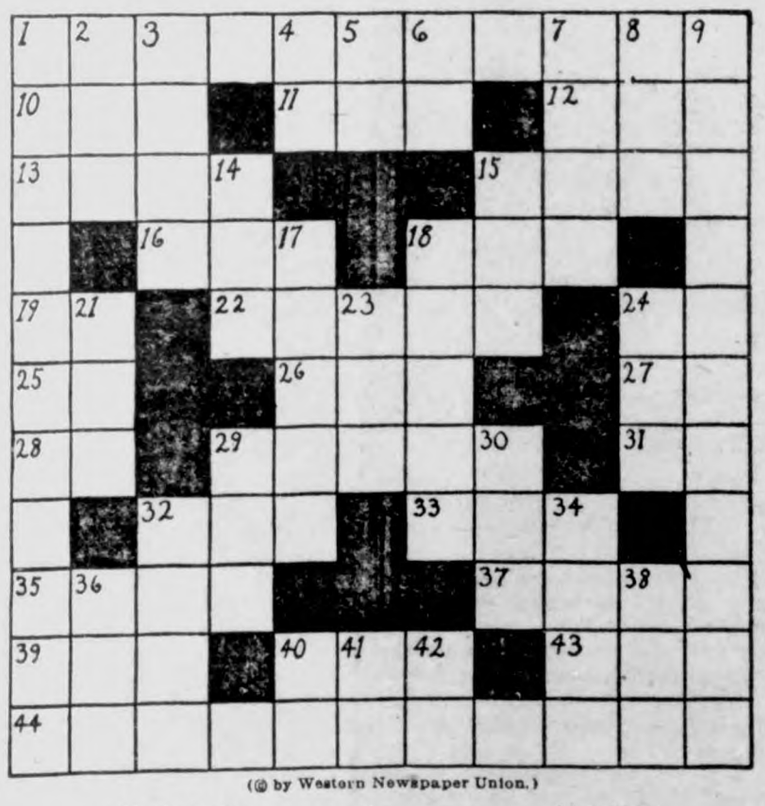
Fire of unknown origin destroyed the large house on the H. J. Stille farm just north of the Liberty township Church, Sunday at about noon. When discovered the fire had already destroyed a part of the roof and the high northwest wind made it impossible to check the blaze and fire consumed the house in a short time.

Oscar Carlson and family had just moved onto the farm a few days before the fire and had gotten nicely settled. They lost most of their clothing and household goods up-stairs. Assistance arrived promptly when the alarm was given.

As the house was well to the south of the other buildings they were in no great danger.

Mr. Stille was in Chicago with a shipment of stock at the time the house burned.

Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle



(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

1—Ruinous
10—First woman
11—Jewish organization to further territorial aims
12—Assessment
13—Long hair
15—Festival
16—Period
18—Artist's cap
19—Point of compass
22—Savory
24—Greek letter
25—Thus
26—Human
27—Impersonal pronoun
28—Toward
29—Race of central and western Europe
31—Prefix meaning two
32—Cushion
33—Distress signal
35—Benediction
37—Conjunction
39—Sesame
40—Plan
43—Anger
44—One who overcharges

Vertical.

1—To show
2—Girl's name
3—Dispatch
4—New England state
5—First note in Guido's musical scale
6—Association (Abbr.)
7—A paragraph
8—Vessel
9—Official slayer
14—Goddess of dawn
15—A passing fancy
17—Domesticated
18—Colors
21—To court
23—Chum
24—Point
29—Container
30—Drunkard
32—A hide
34—Front part of leg
36—Intermingle
38—Exist
40—Polite salutation
41—By
42—Jumbled type

The solution will appear in next issue.

MISS JENNIE MEINDERTS AND VERNER NELSON UNITED IN MARRIAGE

(By Rev. H. Pannkuk)

At the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. H. H. Meinderts, of Meservey, Iowa, on Wednesday, Feb. 25th, 1925, at 12 o'clock noon, occurred the marriage of Miss Jennie Meinderts to Mr. Verner Glen Nelson.

In the presence of the nearest relatives of both bride and groom and a few invited friends, the Rev. H. Pannkuk of the Reformed Church performed the ceremony that made this happy couple husband and wife. Hearty congratulations followed, after which all partook of a bounteous wedding dinner.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. H. H. Meinderts. She is a choice and respectable young lady. For the past five years she has been a very successful telephone operator at Meservey.

The groom is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Nelson, Jr., living on a farm in the vicinity of Klemme. He is an industrious and a successful young farmer of good character and highly respected.

We all pride in young people of their type with noble purposes and high ideals in life. They are bound to be successful in their lives. Both are active in Church circles. May Almighty God richly and abundantly bless them both physically and spiritually.

They left in the afternoon for Williams, Iowa, to visit friedns. After returning they will remain at home for a few days when they will move on a farm of the groom's father south-east of Klemme, which they will make their home.

TWO DIRECTORS AND TREASURER TO BE CHOSEN AT THE SCHOOL ELECTION MONDAY, MAR. 9

Five Good Candidates in Field For School Directors This Year

Monday, March 9th, is the date of the next annual school election at which time the voters of Klemme Independent will name two directors for a three term period each, and will also elect a Treasurer for a two year term.

The election will be held at the usual voting place and the polls are to open at 1:00 o'clock P. M. and will close at 6:00 P. M.

Get Out The Vote!

The secretary has ordered 350 ballots to be printed and this should be more than enough to supply the wish of every voter in the district. Get Out The Vote! should be the slogan for election day. Pick out your candidates and go to the polls and cast your vote. See to it that every eligible voter in your family casts their vote Monday.

Five In The Field

There are five good candidates in the race this year and you are to have the priviledge of voting for any two. They will appear on the ballot in the following order:

P. M. GREISEMER
CONRAD QUANDT
W. F. LAU
RALPH LUDEKE
MRS. GEO. GRUETZMACHER

Treasurer for two years:
JOHN GRUETZMACHER

THIS IS A RANK ONE

Drill Sergeant—Hey there, Binks Corporal Binks: "What's the dope?" Drill Sergeant— Straighten up that line. What do you thing this is—the Rainbow Division?"

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

A	C	C	O	M	P	A	N	I	M	E	N	T
N		A	N	A		T		N	E	W		A
N	E	B		T	H	I	N	K		E	O	N
O	N			A	L	E				A	T	
U	S		A	T	T	A	R			F	A	
N		I	S	L	E		T	E	A	T		L
C	A	N	E	D				E	N	N	U	I
E		S	T	E	P		S	L	I	T		Z
M	A			R	U	N	E	S			P	I
E	Q				B	A	R				I	N
N	E	O		O	S	I	E	R		E	Q	Q
T		H	U	B		V		A	P	E		L
S	E	M	P	I	T	E	R	N	A	L	L	Y

Moving List

THIS LIST WILL HELP LOCATE YOUR OLD NEIGHBOR

This Is Moving Time In Iowa And The Past Week Has Been A Busy One

Each year The Times tries to secure a fairly accurate list of those who are movin about, both in town and on the farms.

Again this year there are quite a number of farmers moving onto another place, and there are also quite a number of changes in town.

In giving you information on this list we hardly know where to begin or where to end. The list is perhaps not accurate and it may not be complete. However, we will be glad to have you notify us of any mistake and also give us the names not mentioned here.

We will start the list with Martin Jensen, who moves from town to the Henry Beier farm west of town which he purchased last summer. Lester Stille moves into the C. W. Wiles vacated by Jensen.

Carl Suckow, who has been residing in the Mrs. Herman Ludeke residence has moved to Garner and H. J. Stille moves into that house from his farm in Liberty township, and Oscar Carlson has moved onto the H. J. Stille farm.

Wm. Bredlow has moved onto the Gladys Reuber farm, vacated by Oscar Carlson.

Harm Christians moves to the Wellemeyer farm, vacated by Bredlow.

George Johnson moves to town to the house vacated by Lester Stille, and George Buseman moves on the place vacated by Geo. Johnson.

Carl Wille moved to the farm vacated by Geo. Buseman.

Herbert Dickhues moves on the A. D. Gimer farm where Wille formerly resided.

Fred Hoffman moves onto the Fred Ax farm, vacated by Herbert Dickhues.

N. G. Moberly will move to his place in town, which he purchased of Mrs. Behringer. His daughter and her husband, who are now in Detroit, will move on the farm.

Wm. Tiggeman will move to the new farm built by Albert Haberkamp, and Dan Webner will move to the farm vacated by Tiggeman.

Cloyde Marshall moves onto the Dr. Zinn farm, vacated by Webner.

Verner Nelson moves to the Wilkins farm which his father, Tom Nelson, Jr., has purchased. Lloyd Brugman, who has been living there moves to Garner.

L. Wessel moves to the Costello place where Hoffman lived.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Post will leave the Linden Ranch and move to Nevada. Young Linden is in charge of the ranch.

We believe this completes most of the moving in this vicinity.

We will be glad to add to it further for next week. Just call us on the phone for any we have left off this moving list.

INCOME TAX COLLECTOR AT GARNER FRIDAY and SAT'DAY

It is now time for individuals, partnerships, and corporations to file their income tax returns, covering period from January 1st, 1924, to December 31st, 1924. These returns must be in the hands of the Collector, or one of his deputies, on or before the fifteenth day of March, 1925.

For the convenience of the taxpayers a deputy collector will be sent into every county to help those who desire assistance in making out income tax returns.

Below s a schedule giving the name of the town and dates on which a deputy will be in this community:

Garner, March 6th (P. M.) and 7th

There is no charge of any kind connected with the assistance or information which the deputy may give the taxpayer. Everything is absolutely free.

J. C. Grinde, Division Chief.

POSTAL PAY RAISE APPROVED

Measure to Increase Salaries and Mail Rates Goes to President.

Washington.—By 69 to 12, the senate adopted the conference report on the postal-pay and mail-rate increase bill. The report has already been adopted by the house and the bill now goes to the President. In the opinion of senate leaders the President will sign it, although it falls short of providing the $68,000,000 increased revecloth ded to meet the increased sal-And

The senators who voted against the adoption of the conference report were Borah, Brookhart, Howell and Norbeck, Republicans, and Bruce, Dial, George, Class, Harrison, Pittman, Swanson and Underwood, Democrats.

Senator Harrison, as soon as the conference report was taken up, raised two minor points of order against the report, but was overruled. Senator Norbeck protested against the bill because of the increase in parcel post rates and he and Senator Frazier of North Dakota, who spoke favorably of the bill, engaged in a spirited colloquy.

Senator Norbeck said the bill would cost the farmers of North Dakota $400,000 or $500,000 a year. Senator Frazier admitted this, but thought the increase would be only 15 or 20 cents per person and would hardly be noticed.

The Dickinson co-operative marketing bill, substituted for the Haugen bill, was passed by the house by a vote of 284 to 95. The measure now goes to the senate. The Haugen bill was the one reported by the agriculture committee as the measure carrying out the recommendations of the President's agricultural conference.

Indiana Rebel Senators Win Point; Return Home

Indianapolis, Ind. — The Indiana Democratic senators who fled into Ohio, tying up business in the upper branch of the state legislature in protest against attempts to pass a gerrymander bill, arrived here. They were welcomed back to the state capitol by Lieut. Gov. Harold Van Orman and other Republican leaders.

The senators were given to understand the gerrymander bill which caused them to bolt the Indiana general assembly will not pass.

Information was obtained following a conference of the men who fled from Indiana to Dayton as a protest against the bill.

Senator-Elect Deneen Given McCormick's Seat

Chicago.—Senator-elect Charles S. Deneen was appointed by Governor Small to fill out the remaining days of the term of Senator Medill McCormick of Illinois in Washington, who died on Wednesday. The appointment was announced by the governor after Senator Curtis of Kansas had requested that Mr. Deneen be appointed.

Through the governor's appointment, Mr. Deneen becomes the junior senator from Illinois only a few days earlier than he otherwise would.

Ex-Premier Branting of Sweden Is Dead

Stockholm.—Hjalmar Branting, former premier, died here.

M. Branting, thrice premier of Sweden and one of the most active of European statesmen in the affairs of the League of Nations, was taken seriously ill with inflammation of the lungs about the middle of December.

He resigned the premiership on January 24, being succeeded by M. Sandler, but was retained in the cabinet as minister without portfolio. M. Branting was sixty-four years old.

Bandits Rob Passengers on N. Y.-Chicago Train

Chicago.—Nine pullman passengers and two members of the train crew were lined up in a locked pullman car of the New York Central's western express as the train sped Chicagoward between Chesterton and Gary, Ind., and were robbed by a pair of bandits, who threatened them with a sawed-off shotgun and an automatic pistol.

Five of the victims were women. The bandits were said to have escaped with about $10,000 in jewels and money.

Humphrey O. K.'d for U. S. Trade Commission

Washington.—After a sharp debate in executive session, the senate confirmed former Representative William E. Humphrey of Washington as member of the federal trade commission. The vote was 45 to 10 on roll call.

J. I. C. Clarke, Author, Dies

New York.—Joseph Ignatius Constantine Clarke, president of the American-Irish Historical society, playwright, author and well-known newspaper editor, died after a lingering illness, at the age of seventy-nine.

Fear 84 Fishermen Died

Hull, England.—Eighty-four men are believed to have been lost in the fierce gales which have swept the Icelandic fishing grounds during the last four days.

MISS ALICE CONWAY

Miss Alice Conway, national field director at large of the girl scouts, has started a reorganization of girl scout councils, beginning in New Orleans. Miss Conway is a graduate of Columbia and was formerly instructor in the department of nutrition and chemistry in that university. During the four years of her scout work it is estimated she has come in direct contact with 100,000 girl scout captains, girls and mothers.

SCULPTOR DESTROYS MEMORIAL MODELS

Borglum Discharged by Stone Mountain Body.

Atlanta, Ga. — The long-standing fight for control of the Confederate memorial project on the side of Stone mountain, near Alanta, came to a head when the Stone Mountain Memorial association discharged Sculptor Gutzon Borglum and Borglum retaliated, it is claimed, by destroying the models and working plans on which the memorial had been based.

Warrants were sworn out for the arrest of Borglum on a charge of malicious mischief and the association announced that it had filed suit for $50,000 against Borglum for alleged destruction of the plans and models.

The internal feud in the Stone Mountain association is of long standing. It began a year ago in differences with Samuel Venable, who gave the scarp of the mountain on which the memorial is being carved. He charged extravagance and exorbitant salaries.

The executive committee announced that it terminated the agreement with Borglum because the work of the sculptor "was not proceeding satisfactorily." It accused him of having "delusions of grandeur." Mr. Randolph was instructed to select another sculptor to construct new plans and carry on the work.

Abby Rockefe'ler to Wed Young Gotham Attorney

New York.—Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., announced the engagement of their only daughter, Abby, to David Merriwether Milton, Jr., a young New York attorney, who has known Miss Rockefeller since childhood.

The wedding, it was said, will take place in May.

The Miltons had been neighbors of the Rockefeller family at Pocantico Hills for years. Mr. Milton, who is twenty-five years old, is a graduate of Williams college, and of Columbia university law school. In the World war he served in the naval reserve unit at Yale. He is associated with the New York law firm of Satterlee & Canfield.

Miss Rockefeller, heiress to what is probably the largest family fortune in the world, is her parents' eldest child and will be the first to marry. She is twenty-one years old.

Edwards Named Assistant Secretary of Interior

Washington.—John H. Edwards, former speaker of the Indiana house of representatives, was nominated by President Coolidge as assistant secretary of the interior. Mr. Mitchell, whose home is in Mitchell, Ind., and who now is solicitor of the Interior department, will succeed Francis M. Goodwin of Washington state, who has resigned, effective March 4.

Allen F. Moore Is Named Committeeman for Illinois

Chicago.—Representative Allen F. Moore of the Nineteenth (Decatur-Champaign) district was elected to succeed the late Fred W. Upham as Republican national committeeman for Illinois by the G. O. P. state committee. He was elected by acclamation.

Japs May Lease Land

San Francisco.—The state supreme court ruled that Japanese may lease land in California for residential and commercial purposes because the treaty of 1911 between the United States and Japan still is in force.

Turks Repulse Kurds

Constantinople. — The rebellious Kurdish forces have been repulsed by Turkish troops in Kharput and Elaziz, which was recently captured by the rebels.

PRESIDENT EBERT OF GERMANY DIES

First Executive Succumbs After Operation for Appendicitis.

Berlin.—Friedrich Ebert, first president of the German republic, died here on Saturday morning. President Ebert recently was operated on for appendicitis. Peritonitis developed and his physicians abandoned hope for his recovery.

Friedrich Ebert was born in Heidelberg in 1871. The son of a tailor, he turned to the trades and became a harness maker.

Later he became interested in politics and took an active part in the activities of the Socialist party. He became the editor of a Socialist paper and in 1900 was elected to the Bremen city council on the Socialist ticket.

In 1912 he was sent to the reichstag from Bremen and a year later was elected leader of the Socialist party.

When the imperial government collapsed and the kaiser and crown prince fled from the country, Prince Max of Baden, who had been appointed regent, named Deputy Ebert chancellor.

On February 11, 1919, he was elected President of the German republic.

Though he proved too conservative for many of his former Socialist supporters, during the crisis in which he

President Ebert

crushed Bolshevism and held the warring sections of the young republic together, President Ebert was essentially a man of the people.

Stepping from the simplicity of a workingman's life to the glamour of palaces was not altogether to his liking, from a social point of view. Nor was his simple, home-loving wife, Frau Luisa Ebert, overwhelmed by the climb to fame.

Frau Ebert, the daughter of a workingman, had always done the family cooking and dressmaking, and her daughter was previously a clerk in a store.

Herr Ebert lost two sons in the war and a third son was in the army up to the time of his father's appointment as chancellor. A fourth son is a newspaper man.

At the time of his election to the Presidency Herr Ebert was known as a Pan-German, or imperialistic Socialist.

Upon being appointed chancellor and taking the reins from Prince Maximilian, Herr Ebert assumed a stern command. He set out to quell the communistic rebels and did so.

"The new government," he said, "shall be a government of the people. It must make every effort to secure as quickly as possible the peace and liberty the people have won. The new government takes charge to preserve the people from civil war and famine, and to accomplish their legitimate claims to authority."

The Independent Socialists, including a radical element favorable to Bolshevism and known as Spartacists, complicated Ebert's problem.

The Ebert government underwent many changes by reason of political, economic and popular demands. The first real crisis arose over the question of accepting the peace treaty.

Nick Longworth Will Be Next Speaker of House

Washington.—Representative Longworth of Ohio will be the speaker of the house of representatives.

He was nominated over Representative Martin B. Madden of Chicago at a caucus of the Republican representatives in the Sixty-ninth congress. The vote was: Longworth, 141; Madden, 85.

This action is equivalent to election, as the Republicans have a decisive majority in the new house.

Madden will continue in his post as chairman of the appropriations committee.

Glacier National Monument

Washington.—A Presidential proclamation issued on Friday sets aside an area of 1,820 square miles on the southeast coast of Alaska to be known as the Glacier Bay National monument.

Yanks' Drill Rights Upheld

Peking—The Soviet ambassador lost his appeal to prevent use of the parade grounds adjacent to the Russian legation, by troops from the American embassy.

SIMON GUGGENHEIM

Simon Guggenheim, mining magnate and former United States senator from Colorado, who, with Mrs. Guggenheim, has just endowed a $3,000,000 foundation in memory of their late son.

U. S. GOVERNMENT MARKET QUOTATIONS

Washington.—For the week ending February 26.—HAY—Quoted February 25: No. 1 timothy: Chicago, $23.00. No. 1 alfalfa: Kansas City, $19.00. No. 1 prairie: Chicago, $16.00; Minneapolis, $16.00.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Northern sacked round white potatoes, $1.05@1.10 on Chicago carlot market, $1.25@1.35 in other midwestern cities, 85@95c f. o. b. Midwestern yellow onions ranged $2.50@3.25 in city markets, $2.65 f. o. b. west Michigan points. Northwestern extra fancy winesap apples, $3.25@3.75 per box.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago hog prices closed at $12.20 for top and $11.60@12.10 for bulk. Medium and good beef steers, $8.00@11.75; butcher cows and heifers, $4.00@10.50; feeder steers, $5.65@8.25; light and medium weight veal calves, $10.00@14.00. Fat lambs, $15.00@18.00; feeding lambs, $15.25@17.25; yearlings, $12.50@15.50; fat ewes, $6.25@9.75.

GRAIN—Quoted February 26: No. 1 dark northern wheat: Minneapolis, $1.87@2.18. No. 2 red winter wheat: St. Louis, $2.00; Kansas City, $1.95@2.02. Hard winter wheat: Chicago, $1.91¾; St. Louis, $1.94; Kansas City, $1.82@1.83. No. 2 mixed corn: Kansas City, $1.19. No. 3 mixed corn: Chicago, $1.20¾; Minneapolis, $1.13@1.17. No. 2 yellow corn: Chicago, $1.20½; Kansas City, $1.23. No. 3 yellow corn: Chicago, $1.24@1.25¾; Minneapolis, $1.20@1.25. No. 2 white corn: Kansas City, $1.21. No. 3 white corn: Chicago, $1.23½. No. 2 white oats: Kansas City, 55@56c. No. 3 white oats: Chicago, 52½@53½c; Minneapolis, 49½@50¾c; St. Louis, 54½@55c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Closing prices of 92-score butter: New York, 42½c; Chicago, 42c; Philadelphia, 43½c; Boston, 42c. Closing prices on Wisconsin cheese markets February 25: Single daisies, 21¾c; double daisies, 21½c, longhorns, 22½c; square prints, 23c.

Gloria Swanson Passes Crisis, Say Paris Doctors

Paris.—Gloria Swanson, American moving picture actress, who has been critically ill here for several days, has passed the crisis in her illness, according to the three specialists who are attending her. The Marquis de la Falaise de la Coudray, husband of the actress, said:

"I feel confident the marquise's recovery is only a question of a few weeks. It is true that for two days the doctors despaired of saving her, but she now is absolutely out of the woods. Naturally, complications may arise, but it is extremely unlikely, as the blood poisoning has completely been checked."

Indiana Newspaper Man Is Secretary to Dawes

Washington.—President Coolidge and Vice President-elect Dawes both have gone to Indiana in selecting the men who will be their secretaries after March 4. It was learned that General Dawes has named E. Ross Bartley, who comes from that state and who at present is a Washington newspaper man, to this post.

The banker, soldier, statesman first met Bartley during the campaign last fall, when as correspondent for the Associated Press he joined Dawes' train and covered the general's speaking tour. Bartley was graduated from Indiana university at Bloomington, where he began newspaper work.

Nomination of Warren Given Committee O. K.

Washington.—Removing practically all doubt as to confirmation, a favorable report on the nomination of Charles Beecher Warren of Michigan for attorney general, was ordered by the senate judiciary committee, by a vote of 9 to 5.

Coolidge Awards D. S. C. to Army World Flyers

Washington. — President Coolidge signed the bill awarding Distinguished Service medals to the army world flyers and advancing them on the army promotion list.

Boy Scouts Raise $174,000

Chicago.—After checking up reports turned in by seven teams working in the Chicago Boy Scouts' drive for $160,000 for the 1925 budget, it was announced that the budget had been oversubscribed by $14,000.

Child Labor Bill Beaten

St. Paul, Minn.—The Minnesota house of representatives on Thursday rejected the child labor amendment to the federal Constitution, by a vote of 68 to 56.

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

SET ASIDE FUNDS FOR LEGION WORK

Trustees of the Knights of Columbus have appropriated $75,000 to the rehabilitation work of the American Legion so that this work may be financed properly during the current year, while the Legion endowment fund is being raised to insure that the work shall be carried on as long as there is need of it, National Adjutant Russell Creviston has announced.

At the same time Mr. Creviston stated that the American Legion auxiliary and the Forty and Eight have each pledged $25,000 to finance the child welfare program during the year. The child welfare program will be financed in future with half of the amount derived from the income on the endowment fund.

Resolutions expressing the Legion's appreciation have been sent, at the direction of the national executive committee, to each of the organizations.

"It was found necessary," Mr. Creviston said in announcing the gifts, "to secure assistance from sources other than the regular income channels of the Legion to carry on its work for disabled veterans of the World war and for orphans of veterans properly during the present year. The Knights of Columbus, the American Legion auxiliary and the Forty and Eight have generously come forward to supplement Legion finances for these purposes.

"These gifts make it possible for the Legion to continue in 1925 to render these services, which are so important to the entire nation, on the same high plane as it has rendered them in the past. They will also permit us to make the necessary extensions and additions to our program.

"The immediate emergency has been met. These gifts insure these services for 1925, but no more. It remains for the Legion to make sure beyond peradventure of a doubt that this work shall be carried on effectively and on the same humane basis of personal contact so long as there shall be a disabled veteran or an orphan of a veteran who needs our help. That object will be accomplished by the American Legion endowment fund of $5,000,000, which we are now raising throughout the nation."

LOWDEN'S PROMISE

RESPONDING to the invitation of the American Legion to serve on the Legion's honorary committee to raise a $5,000,000 endowment fund for orphaned children of the World war and disabled veterans, former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois wrote James A. Drain, national commander of the Legion:

"During the war I was so grateful for the patriotism and the spontaneity with which our young men responded to their country's call to go across the sea to take part in the worst war that ever afflicted the world, that I said whenever occasion presented itself, we would show those who survived, upon their return, and the dependents of those who should fall on the other side, our deathless gratitude. In serving upon your committee, I am but redeeming in a very small way the promise I then made. . . ."

Would Consolidate in Aiding Needy Veterans

Crosscup Pishon post of the American Legion, Boston, would consolidate relief efforts of organizations rendering aid to disabled and needy veterans. The plan is to eliminate duplication of relief work and to increase its general efficiency.

Conferences with officials of the United States Veterans' bureau, officers of the state department of the American Legion, American Legion auxiliary and other military and civilian organizations have indicated a unanimous sentiment in favor of unification and standardization of relief efforts.

Ultimately the consolidated effort is expected to develop into a veteran "vigilante" with the confidence of the public. Organizations professing relief to disabled or needy veterans will have to satisfy the veteran-civilian central group that their purposes are honest and their methods are wise.

Where They Belong

"This country needs more farmers in congress," announced the political orator.

"Not half so bad as it needs more congressmen on farms," came back a voice from the audience.—American Legion Weekly.

Of Course

Uptown—That deaf and dumb couple who just got married making out O. K.?

Downtown—Sure. They're unspeakably happy.—American Legion Weekly.

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

Many children are constantly complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS would do to keep their children no family would ever be without them for use when needed. So pleasant to take and so effective that mothers who once use them always tell others about them. At all Druggists. Trial Package FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

TRADE MARK

DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

Prevents Chapped Hands & Cracked Knuckles

Rub "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly on your hands before working in the cold or wet and you'll avoid chapped hands and cracked knuckles. For cuts, burns, bumps, bruises and sores or skin troubles, apply "Vaseline" Jelly liberally. Always safe, soothing and healing.

Look for the trade-mark "Vaseline" on every package. It is your protection.

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PETROLEUM JELLY

Stop Child's Cough Quick--To-day

Before it has a chance to develop into croup or something dangerous get right after that cough of your child's. No use to dose with ordinary cough syrups. At once give Kemp's Balsam—a fine old-fashioned tried and proven medicine safe for children. It heals the throat and prevents the cough from going through the whole system. Only 30 cents at all stores.

For that Cough! KEMP'S BALSAM

Try Joint-Ease for Rheumatism

When rheumatism settles in any of your joints and causes agony, distress or misery, please remember that Joint-Ease is the one remedy that brings quick and lasting relief.

It matters not how chronic or aggravated a case may be—rub on Joint-Ease and relief is sure to follow.

Joint-Ease is for joint trouble only and is a clean, penetrating preparation that druggists everywhere are recommending.

Always remember, when Joint-Ease gets in joint agony gets out.—quick.

A Sensible Choice

His Friend—Stay and face the music, man. If you run away they'll hang you in effigy.

The Mayor—And if I stay, they'll hang me in person. I'm on my way.

Marcelle CRÊME FACE POUDRE

Its fragrance captivates. Adds a pearly clearness to the skin. Stays on unusually long. This exquisite Cold Cream Face Powder has an oriental perfume that lingers and fascinates.

At all toilet counters 50c and $1

6 WRENCHES Fit Every Nut on a Ford Car

Only 50c Per Set

Just pay the postman 50c and these high class tempered steel double end wrenches packed in a neat cardboard box are yours.

Quality guaranteed by the "World's Largest Dealers"

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ABSORBINE

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Reduces Strained, Puffy Ankles, Lymphangitis, Poll Evil, Fistula, Bolls, Swellings; Stops Lameness and allays pain. Heals Sores, Cuts, Bruises, Boot Chafes. It is a

Safe Antiseptic and Germicide

Does not blister or remove the hair and horse can be worked. Pleasant to use. $2.50 a bottle, delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and Book 5 A free.

W. F. Young, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

Volcanoes Invaded by Scientists and Aviators

Volcanoes are losing some of their terrors for scientists and aviators. This illustration shows, above, a view of Mt. Etna in eruption made from an airplane which flew around the top of the volcano at a dangerously close distance; and below, radio experts making the first experiments with wireless within the crater of Vesuvius close to the eruptive cone.

PRIEST SCOUTMASTER

Rev. Thomas Berry of Milwaukee, Wis., has the distinction of being the only Catholic priest scoutmaster of the American boy scouts in the country. Father Berry is a great favorite with the scouts in Milwaukee.

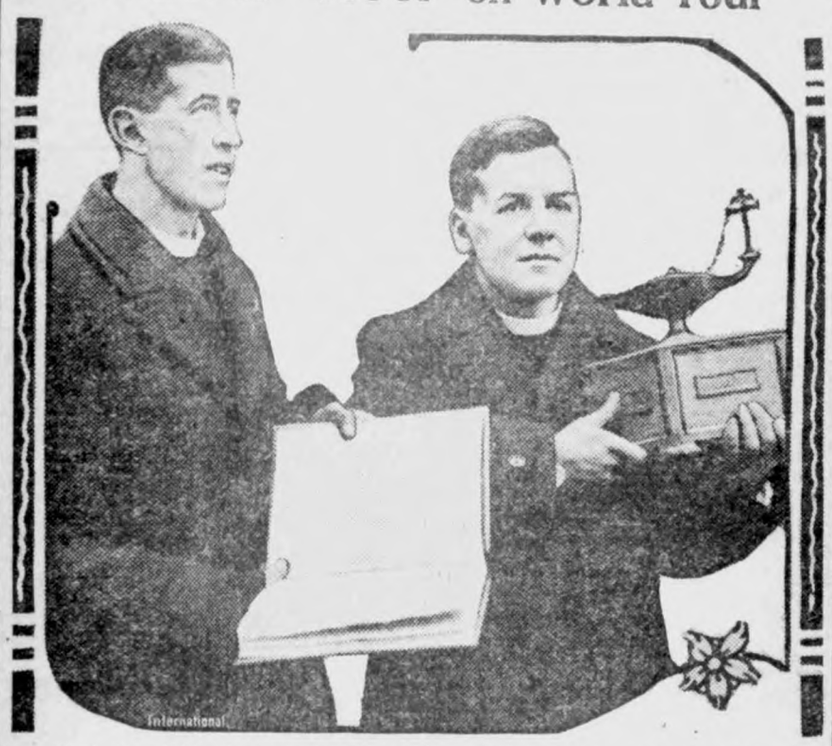
ACTRESS GETS A TITLE

Beatrice Lillie, now playing in Chicago in "Charlot's Revue," whose husband has just become the new Sir Robert Peel, baronet, inheriting the title and estates of his father, the fourth baronet of Drayton manor, Tamworth. Miss Lillie, who plays the part of a jester, will not abandon the stage.

FOREGOES SOCIETY

Washington is short one debutante. All the girls scheduled to make their bow to capital society this season have been presented except Countess Felicia Gizycka, only daughter of Countess Eleanor Gizycka and grand daughter of Robert Patterson of Chicago and Washington. Countess Felicia has passed up the galeties of the Washington season for a Y. W. C. A. course in cafeteria management, after which she plans to take over the direction of a cafeteria in a frontier town in Wyoming.

Padres of "Toc-H" on World Tour



Left to right, above, are pictured Rev. M. P. G. Leonard, D. S. C., and Rev. P. B. Clayton, the chief padres of the Talbot house, "Toc-H," as they arrived in New York on the first leg of their tour around the world. They carry with them a manuscript from the prince of Wales and also a lamp of maintenance, which is given to every chapter of the Toc-H. The Toc is the British signaller's way of saying the letter "T." So "Toc-H" stands for Talbot house.

Almost as Good as California

Congresswoman Mae E. Nolan of California and her daughter Corliss found their way into the conservatories of the Department of Agriculture the other day while a snowstorm was raging outside, and were delighted to discover there some real oranges growing on a real orange tree.

France's Envoy Comes With Family

Emile Daeschner, new French ambassador to the United States, arrived in New York on the S. S. Paris, with his wife and two daughters, Antoinette and Irene. M. Daeschner succeeds Jules Jusserand, dean of the Washington diplomatic corps.

Iowa State News

Events of Recent Occurrence Condensed for our Readers.

The State University at Iowa City celebrated its seventy-eighth anniversary February 25th.

According to the publishers of a new city directory of Council Bluffs, the city has a population of 49,221.

Fully 1,000 persons attended the opening of the Allen Memorial hospital at Waterloo, which cost $150,000.

Arrangements have been made by the W. C. T. U. of Oskaloosa to have Bibles placed in every room at the county jail.

The City of Cedar Falls has placed orders to the amount of $17,660 for new equipment for municipal light and power plant.

The $50,000 memorial armory at Shenandoah said to be the finest in the state, will be formally opened March 10th.

A resolution condemning medicine shows and street carnivals was unanimously passed by the Mapleton Community club.

The second squadron. One Hundred Thirteenth Iowa cavalry, at Oskaloosa has been given money for ten more horses.

Iowa Falls latest industry will be a company to manufacture and market rat and mouse traps. The company is capitalized at $10,000.

The Weaver State bank of Weaver, Wabash county, which was closed Sept. 19, 1924, has reopened under a reorganized management.

The Des Moines Garden club will devote the coming year to conservation of wild flowers and shrubs and the care of birds in Iowa.

The Malcom Savings bank, closed over a month ago because of frozen credit, has been reorganized by the state banking department and opened its doors for business.

Man never is but always to be blessed. Every time it snows we wish we were in Florida and every bright, pleasant, springlike winter day we're glad we're in Iowa.

Following a recent radio conference held in Washington, D. C., the wave length of WOI, Iowa State college broadcasting station was changed from 360 meters to 270 meters.

The Greater Waterloo Association directors, meeting in regular session passed resolutions condemning the proposed state income tax law, the bill of which is now before the Iowa legislature.

There will be no more dancing at Central college of Pella. Acting President Jacob Heimstra created something of a sensation in chapel when he made that announcement for both public and private dancing.

The grand champion bull, Marshal Risewood, from the farm of O. A. Stanley, Sheridan, Mo., was sold to the Iowa State college at Ames for $1,000 at the annual national Shorthorn congress and show at Chicago.

"If I were to buy another farm," says George C. Kibby, leading dairyman of Audubon county, "I would be willing to pay $20 an acre more for the farm that had electrical power available, in preference to the farm that had not."

Fifty-two Polk county farm women, representing Camp Beaver, Clay and Four Mile townships, met near Altoona to study the use of milk in the diet, this being the subject of Mrs. Cecile Meyer's third lesson in nutrition. A luncheon was served to illustrate the lesson.

As a result of the interest aroused at the farmer's short course held at Hamburg under the direction of the Fremont County Farm bureau and the Kiwanis club of Hamburg, a corn test plot has been arranged for and will be conducted jointly by the farm bureaus of Washington and Madison townships.

The Audubon county farm bureau board of directors have recommended that $45 to $50 per month wages be paid for farm help in the county this year, and $2 to $2.50 per day for day labor. The board also decided to offer a reward of $100 for the arrest and conviction of any party stealing chickens from a farm bureau member.

Iowa Cattle Feeders' Hey day is Monday, March 27th. Ten groups of 2-year-old steers have been on feed since Nov. 13. These cattle have been receiving ten different rations. Relative value of feed will be estimated. Export cattlemen, buyers and sellers from the Chicago yards, will place actual valuations on the cattle, give talks and answer feeders' questions. Marketing and markets will be discussed.

The small wormy apple is rapidly disappearing as the result of the increasing practice of spraying Iowa orchards. As soon as the majority of Iowa orchards are sprayed Iowa fruit will come into its own. When all the orchards are sprayed, the problem of insect control will be easier to handle. Thirty thousand apple trees in Johnson county, found in approximately 600 orchards, will be sparyed before the trees bud this spring.

Iowans are prodigious coffee drinkers, having consumed last year an average of not less than 500 cups for every person within the state. This estimate is made by the department of commerce on the basis of an average consumption of 12.33 pounds of coffee, which is held to be the equivalent of forty cups per pound.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ Industry products in Iowa amount to $745,000,000 annually. ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

PROGRAM OF LEGISLATION MAPPED OUT

HIGHWAY COMMISSION GIVEN COMPLETE CONTROL OF CONSTRUCTION

A general program of road legislation for the year is mapped out in a bill revising the primary and secondary road laws submitted to both houses of the Iowa legislature by the joint highways subcommittee of ten.

The draft of this bill, which is a temporary one for the consideration first of the highway committees, grants the highway commission complete control of construction and maintenance work on primary roads in compliance with the requirements of the federal aid law.

It vests in the county boards of supervisors and township trustees complete jurisdiction over secondary roads except that the highway commission would still retain its present authority of approval of contracts and establishing of standards for secondary roads. Contracts of less than $5,000 need not be approved by the commission.

Eliminates All Conflicts.

The bill places responsibility for construction and maintenance of primary roads squarely upon the highway commission and for secondary roads upon the boards of supervisors and township trustees, eliminating all conflicts of authority.

It provides for the improvement of secondary roads hand in hand with the primary system and precludes improvement of the primary road system at the expense of the county and township system. All of the primary road expense is to be taken from the primary road fund, including interest on bonds. Special assessments on primary roads are abolished; and provision for refunding within the next ten years all special assessments heretofore levied is made in the bill.

This bill brings the subject of highway legislation to the point where something definite to work on is before the legislature. It represents as nearly as possible the consensus of ten legislators from different sections of the state on what should be done.

Additions are Limited.

The bill contemplates improvement of the primary system and the secondary system as rapidly as possible, providing for draining, grading and graveling of the secondary system and completion of this work with paving and graveling of the 6,600 miles of the primary system first. A provision limits extensive additions to the primary system until the present mileage is improved.

The annual estimated receipts for payment of indebtedness now outstanding and for construction work is $8,832,473.91. The average expenditure per year for payment of indebtedness and refund of special assessments is estimated at $2,627,500. This sum, together with the estimated expenditure of $370,000 per year by fifteen counties on their secondary road systems, leaves the $5,834,973.91 available for new construction.

3-CENT GAS TAX MAY WIN VOTES IN BOTH HOUSES

LEGISLATURE MAY DO AS THE GOVERNOR RECOMMENDS

The important change in the proposed gasoline tax legislation in the Iowa general assembly was the noticeable swing in favor of a 3 cent levy per gallon in place of the 2 cent tax which previously seemed agreed upon.

This shift in sentiment, undoubtedly partially due to Governor Hammill's recommendations, crystalized in the 3 cent amendment which accompanied Senator Bergman's bill when it was reported out by the ways and means committee. Representative Blake of Fayette, chairman of the house joint committee of nine which is nearing the end of its labors in preparing a gas bill for the lower house, states his committee will likewise incorporate the 3 cent levy in the measure it brings forth.

Crawford county now boasts of one of the best organized gang of wolf hunters in the state of Iowa.

If plans sponsored by the Harlan Danish Lutheran church materialize Harlan wil lhave a hospital in the near future.

A proposition to issue a 2-mill tax for a band will be submitted to the voters of Jefferson at the regular city election the last of March.

Two expert seed analysists have recently been added to the force of the Iowa department of agriculture to take care of the rush of analyzing seed samples during the next three months.

The city of Des Moines will be directed soon by the state health department to begin planning at once a sewage disposal system which it is estimated would cost more than $2,500,000 to stop pollution of the Des Moines river.

The automobile and the high heel are ruining our feet, and if all human beings followed the example of Iowans, the human race would soon be trotting around on toe-less, heel-less pegs more like a horse's hoof than than the foot of a human being, says a Des Moines doctor.

Senators from agricultural districts put through the Iowa senate the Gilchrist constitutional amendment resolution on redistricting the state senatorially which would limit any county to one senator over the objection of senators from counties containing large cities by a vote of 35 to 9.

The old fashioned, reliable

Baker's Chocolate

(PREMIUM NO. 1)

By all means the most satisfactory chocolate for cooking or drinking.

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.

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Dorchester, Mass. Montreal, Can.

BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

Good order is the foundation of all good things.

1 teaspoonful equals 2 of many other brands-That's why CALUMET THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER Goes farther lasts longer

It Contains more than the ordinary leavening strength

BEST BY TEST

Sales 2½ times those of any other brand

Performance is the Best Test

Have you ever made this test of MonaMotor? Do it today. More miles, smoother miles, faster miles, with less "loss" of oil will show you how decisively MonaMotor excels.

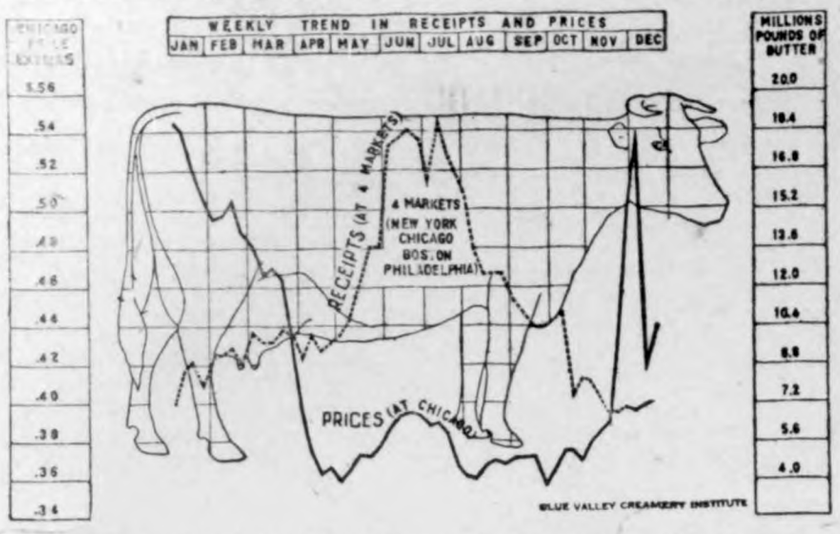
MonaMotor will sell you on performance.

Stick to MonaMotor. You'll be satisfied with MonaMotor performance. Your motor will live longer. Buy oil at the sign.

Monarch Manufacturing Co.
Council Bluffs, Iowa Toledo, Ohio

MonaMotor Oils & Greases

The Year in the Dairy Market



DAIRY product markets have rung a number of surprising figures on America's agricultural cash register during the year 1924. The diversification program which many farmers have adopted has led, on the whole, to better production and larger profits, says the Blue Valley Creamery institute in a review of the dairy situation.

General opinion held that during 1924 butter prices would tumble from the stable level they had kept for the past three years and reach a lower price level in harmony with the extremely heavy production anticipated. January marked a high point for 92 score butter in Chicago at 55 cents. In April the drop in price occurred and 92 score fell to 35 cents. Then suddenly the unexpected twisted into the situation. The former heavy imports dropped off when prices fell, for the importers could no longer make profits over the United States tariff wall of eight cents. Production within the country fell short of expectation during the spring and summer. Prices jumped accordingly.

The unusually favorable late summer and fall sent calculations flying again. At the time of the year when production is usually expected to slow up, 1924 turned the tables and output failed to decrease as rapidly as ordinarily during this period. Cows produced heavily. Consequently butter prices hung low over a doubtful market, running ten cents lower part of the time than during the same period in 1923.

With every man, woman and child in the country consuming an average of 50 gallons of milk in 1922 and a per capita increase of three gallons in this consumption showing for 1923, the possibilities of fluid milk markets loom up in dollars and cents. Fluid milk flooded the markets during a large part of the year, due to the favorable weather. It continued to pour into the nation's markets during the late summer and fall, but seasonal declines in November and December helped to hold the market steady at the close of the year.

Goodell News

W. L. Sherwood and family, and J. J. Cook and family drove to Mason City Sunday to see Walter Newberger, who is a patient in Mercy Hospital.

The Farm Bureau Ladies will hold another sewing meeting at the J. J. Cook home Tuesday. These ladies are receiving much credit for the fine work they have been doing in this course.

Mrs. Thada returned from Mason City, where she was having dental work done.

Ed. Hemingway is the owner of a new Ford coupe.

Mrs. Chase and son, Clifford, were visiting relatives near Garner.

Jay Griggs was a Belmond caller Saturday afternoon.

Miss Collinson, of Clear Lake was a week end visitor at the Jay Griggs home.

The Knoll family are moving near Garner. We are sorry to have this family leave our community.

Marvin Smith, who is attending school in Belmond, spent the week

J. W. Costello, the assessor, has been busy calling on th efarmers.

George Grosz and J. J. Cook attended Masonic Lodge in Garner last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilkins moved from the Eldred farm onto the M. Kline farm west of town.

Adrian Bielefeld is moving onto the Mrs. Cashman farm north of town.

Tony Boller, of Belmond, was a Goodell caller.

Mr. and Mrs. Letch will leave in a few days for Minnesota to visit their son, Finis.

Mr. Geo. Ruka was a Belmond caller, Saturday.

J. J. Cook is hauling two car loads of tile which he intends to have laid this spring.

Word has been received by Belmond friends of the death of Mrs. Sheffield, in California. She will be remembered as the wife of Ed. Sheffield, who formerly lived in Belmond and was the promoter of the first telephone line in Belmond and Goodell.

Keep Your Quality High

One of the best investments in the Dairy is the High Quality of your cream.

Just that little extra care that you bestow upon the cream is a real asset. Care bestowed upon the individual cow in the dairy barn and the cream for the market are real assets. You will find that the test and the general returns will more than give you an added profit. Make a pal of your dairy cow and a friend will appear in the form of increased revenue.

It pays you to patronize this growing, home concern.

Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Co.

Jig Jog Jags

A Little Joshing Now and Then Will Get the Goat of Many Men

LAUGH THAT OFF

One of those high-powered su e salesman entered an office, and, seeing a freckle-face boy guarding the manager's door, attempted to strike up a friendly conservation.

"Your potted plant over there looks kinda yellow," said the salesman.

" 'At's alright," said the boy. "May be its an orange tree."

"I don't think you'll get much of a crop." said the salesman.

"Don't expect to," said the boy. "It's a century plant less than one year old."

"Boy," said the salesman. "There isn't much difference between you and a fool."

'Only this desk said the boy.

We know a girl who reminds us of a traffic cop. She tells you to "Go ahead" and when you do she hollers "Stop."

SPARK, PLACE, PLEASE

Mae— How did Dave happen to drive into the fence?

Tina—He was trying to advance his spark with both hands.

GIVE HIM TIME

Corrine— I love he men.

Oswald—Don't get impatient, we're nearly home.' '

FALL IN!

"Major, I'd like to have the honor of your company this evening."

"Company, sir Company hell! I command a battalion!"

LIFE AND LOVE IN MICHIGAN

Sawyer is the name of a station on a Michigan railway. A rural couple on one of the trains attracted much attention by their open fondness for each other until the brakeman stuck his head in at the door and called out: "Sawyer! Sawyer!"

The man suddenly jumped up and indignantly exclaimer:

"Don't care a darn if you did. Hell'n Mariar we're married, gosh ding it!"

Did you read where a fellow went thirty-five days without taking a bath?"

"No. I never read dirty stories"

DAIRY FACTS

SOILING CROPS ARE REQUIRED FOR MILK

Because of a succession of dry summers in northeastern Minnesota it has become necessary to supplement permanent pastures, if dairy cows are to be properly fed and the milk flow maintained in August just as butterfat prices start on the ascending scale, says M. J. Thompson, superintendent of the Northeast Experiment station of Minnesota university.

Mr. Thompson believes this condition should be anticipated when seeds are being ordered and crops planned. Three things can be done to provide summer succulence, he says.

1. Sweet clover pasture. Not yet generally established; sow seed for 1925.

2. Summer silage. Not wholly practical since most farms with silos have winter capacity only and if there is a carry-over much of it spoils.

3. Soiling crops, that is, crops cut green, hauled in and fed.

"The last offers the cheapest and best solution of the problem," says Mr. Thompson. "Such crops require only a limited acreage. Fall sown rye is the first available in the summer. Oats, though somewhat later, offers the greatest range of seeding, late April to late June, and thus serves more need. Peas may be sown with it. Second crop sweet clover, and later sunflowers (chopped) and corn all make excellent feed. Our herd consumes over 90 per cent of these feeds, so that waste is small. In this manner the milk flow is sustained and prolonged into the winter high price period."

Right Time to Cut Rye for Feeding Dairy Cow

Rye should always be cut for hay before the awns harden, and inasmuch as the cows like the hay better when rye is cut about the blooming time, we consider that about the best time to cut rye intended for dairy cow feeding. In fact, rye hay cut from the time of heading out to bloom is reasonably good feed. With all this hay the cows will readily clean up, plus 10 pounds of good legume hay daily for the roughage, a good ration may be had with one pound of the following for each three pounds of milk produced: Ground corn or barley, four parts; ground oats, four parts; wheat bran, two parts; oilmeal one part, gluten meal one part.

ELL TOWNSHIP LADIES MEET

The ladies of Ell Township held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm. Schlawin, with Miss McIlrath, Demonstrator. This being the second meeting of their Advanced Clothing Course, and was held last Wednesday.

The follow-up meetings will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Griffen, on March 10 at 12:15 P. M., for the north half, and at Mrs. Peter Josten's on March 10 for the south half, also at 12:15 P. M. Any ladies interested in this work are welcome to attend these meetings.

GARNER, CORWITH AND BRITT WIN COUNTY DECLAMATORY

At the County Declamatory Contest held at Garner last night, Britt, Corwith and Garner Schools each carried away one first and one second. Klemme lost out entirely in the contest last night.

In the Dramatic Garner took first and Corwith second.

Corwith took first in Humorous, and Garner second.

In the Oratorical division Britt took first and Corwith second.

PETTY THIEVES AT GARNER

Jack Wellemeyer and a couple of other Klemme high school boys drove up to Garner last night in the former's coupe to take in the declamatory contests and left the car parked on the street outside. When the boys were ready to go home they found that some low down dirty thief had kicked the lens out of the headlights and stolen the bulbs. The thief also broke the tail light to get the bulb and then stole the bulb out of the dash light.

NORTH AVERY CLUB MEETS

The North Avery Progressive Club meeting was held at the W. L. Sherwood home, February 19th. In the business meeting a letter of thanks and appreciation for services rendered to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson was read by the President. and other matters of business disposed of, after which the meeting was given over to the entertainment committee. The following program took place:

Opening Song "My Old Kentucky Home," by all.

Scripture Reading, Mrs. Herbert Marshall.

Piano Duet, Mrs. J. J. Cook and Iris Sherwood.

Reading J. J. Cook

Mixed Quartette, Miss Griggs, Mr. Cook, Mr. Van Tassel, Mrs. Cook

Piano Solo, Eva Stokesbary

Trio, Mr. Cook, Mr. Sherwood and Mr Van Tassel.

Roll Call, answered by current events.

Duet, LaVonne Sherwood and Dolores Cook.

The program closed with the usual motto, "Bind together your spare moments by the cord of some definite purpose."

A number of guests were present and a very enjoyable evening was spent. Refreshments were served at the usual hour. The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson, March 20th.

AVERY NO. 2 NEWS

Russell Bell was a business caller at Garner Saturday afternoon.

Several students of Avery No. 2 are on the sick list this week.

Mr. Wm. Bell shelled corn for D. D. Ross Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Harve Mathew of Moroa, Ill., is visiting at the Wm. Bell home a few days the past week.

Mrs. Wm. Lassahn spent Wednesday at the home of her parents.

Several neighbors of this vicinity moved to their new homes Monday.

Mrs. Julia Bell spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Henry Wade.

Mary Ann Snubbley. got a job as maid in the home of a rich, young couple. A day or two later her mistress accused her of flirting and told her she could go.

"A flirt am I" exclaimed Mary Ann "well I know some who flirt more than I do, and with less excuse." She shot a spiteful look at her mistress. "I'm better looking than you, more handsome. Your husband told me so."

"That will do," said her mistress frigidly.

"But, I'm not finished yet," retorted Mary Ann. "I can give a better kiss than you! Want to know who told me ma'am.?"

"If you mean to sugest that my husband—"

"No, it wasn 't your husband this time," said Mary Ann. "It was your chauffeur."

How do you feel now, dearie?"

"Just like seven days."

"How's that?"

"Oh! a little weak."

"Say it with printing flowers die"

We Admit We Know How

The Times Print Shop
Printing That Pleases

PAINT HEADQUARTERS

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS—

—SPRING is close at hand and now is a good time to do your SPRING INTERIOR PAINTING, VARNISHING, etc. It's easier to clean house with bright, fresh walls and wood-work newly painted or varnished. This store carries a complete line of SHERWIN-WILLIAMS paint line.—

Sherwin-Williams FLAT WALL PAINT—in all colors and tints for your walls is best. Sherwin-Williams DECOTINT—is a sanitary Wall Finish, which is used in place of Flat Wall Paint where a nice finish is desired at a low price. We carry it in a variety of tints.

Sherwin-Williams VARNISHES and STAINS, etc.—are line is very complete and we have just the varnish, stain, etc. for the special job you have in mind. Consult the Guide. Sherwin-Williams INTERIOR WOOD PAINTS—we carry this in a wide variety of color. PAINTING SUPPLIES—"Patching Plaster" will be found handy to fill cracks in plaster or wood before painting. Also a full line of Brushes, sand-paper, steel wool, oil, etc.

Sherwin-Williams HOUSE-HOLD PAINTING GUIDE F-R-E-E. Stops mistakes in Painting! Come in and get yours. Has a lot of valuable information for any painting.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

mbination Sale, Saturday, Mar. it Stille Implement Co. 1tc

r. and Mrs. J. L. Hesselhuus vis- at Marshalltown, Sunday.

OST—Crank for Buick. Return imes Office. 1wp.

. A. Jorgenson and family spent day at Garner.

ouse for rent. Inquire at Times 1wc.

eimann Motor Co. sells oil and e at right prices. 1tp

r. and Mrs. Ralph Ludeke enter- d the W. F. Lau family at din- Sunday.

T MORE EGGS by feeding your ens PAN-A-CEA. Sold at Wil- Pharmacy, Klemme, Ia. 1tc

UND—Fur robe. Owner call at s Office and prove property. 1tc

atch for our Spring Opening Style Show dates. Wellemeyer Store. 1tc

lbert Fuller and Henry Ludeke at Emmetsburg Tuesday on ness.

r and Mrs. R. A. McConn drove Winnebago, Sunday, for a visit her sister and family.

ve money by buying oil and se at Greiman's. A carload on t. 1tp

erman Paul and family left the r day for their new home at St. Louis Tuesday.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

If you have anything you want to get rid of bring it to the Combination Sale. List your goods by Sat., March 7th, Sale on Sat., Mar. 14th. Stille Implement Company. 1tc

W. C. A. Gast, of Garner, was a business caller here Monday afternoon.

Quite a number from here attended the basket ball tournament at Corwith Saturday.

Fred Musfelt and grand-daughter, Laura, came from Clarion Monday evening for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Zeisemer and Mr. and Mrs. Hod Lawhorn spent Sunday at the M. O Barr home

SAVE MONEY by buying your WALL PAPER at Wilson's Pharmacy, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

Tom Roths sold his dray line to Harry Gram, giving possession on March 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Hod Lawhorn, of Garner, were Klemme visitors Friday afternoon.

H. J. Stilie went to Chicago Saturday evening with a stock shipment.

Greimann Motor Co has a carload of Northland Oil & Grease. See our ad. 1tp

Mrs. Earl Blue went to a Mason City hospital last Thursday for a tonsil operation. She returned to her home here Tuesday.

All those who have ordered Seed call at our store and get it now as it has arrived. Jacobs & Son. 1tc

Watch for our Spring Opening and Style Show dates. Wellemeyer Dept. Store. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bailey entertained the E. G. Ell. Wm. Trafford and Tom Nelson families Sunday for dinner.

Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn and Mrs. Harvey Stille are enjoying a visit from their mother, who came from Thompson Saturday.

Chris Anderson, who lives on the Red Cloud Ranch was married last week. We did not learn the name of the lady, but we extend congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gimer were at Garner on business Tuesday.

GET MORE EGGS by feeding your chickens PAN-A-CEA. Sold at Wilson's Pharmacy, Klemme, Ia. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Seney, of Alexander, were Klemme callers Tuesday. They have moved onto a farm near Alexander.

Mr. Earl Blue and Donald were at Mason City Sunday to see Mrs. Blue who was a patient at a hospital at that time.

Mr and Mrs C F Keraus went to Clear Lake yesterday to put their cottages in order for the summer.

If you have anything you want to get rid of bring it to the Combination Sale. List your goods by Sat., March 7. Sale on Saturday, Mar. 14. Stille Implement Co. 1tc

LuVerne Smith was on the sick list several days last week, and Geo. Kessler looked after the pool room business for him.

The "Little Missionaries," or the Kings Heralds and Little Light Bearers will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Parish House. Bring sandwiches only.

The Royal Neghbors entertained at a card party Tuesday evening in their hall. Refreshments were served after the card game .All report having a good time.

If you have anything you want to get rid of bring it to the Combination sale. List your goods by Sat, March 7, Sale March 14. Stille Implement Co. 1tc

One of the Klemme school directors informed us the other day that Mr. Neese would not be a candidate for the superintendency here for the coming year. The Board are looking for a good man to fill the vacancy.

Everett Shirting in all patterns 19 cents at Wellemeyer's, Saturday.

Mrs. Ernest Stillman and Mrs. C. H. Ream, of Clear Lake, had supper with Mrs. R. A. McConn last Thursday evening. Mrs. Ream was one of the judges at the declamatory contest.

Mrs. Chas. J. Papousek, of Belmond, visited at the Edw. Jacobs home last week from Wednesday until Sunday, when Mr. Papousek came up to spend the day and she returned to Belmond with him.

C. W. Wiles, of Ames, came Saturday and remained here several days on business, looking after his property. Clarence reports his family all well and that he himself is enjoying a good business at the filling station he recently built at Ames.

CITIZEN'S CAUCUS

A Citizen's Caucus will be held at the Town Hall, Tuesday, March 10, at 7:30 P. M., for the purpose of nominating a Mayor, five Councilmen, A Treasurer and an Assessor. F. Gruetzmacher, Mayor. 1tc

The Royal Neighbors took in seven new members into the mysteries of the order Friday afternoon, after which they served a fine banquet. The following ladies from Garner were present: Mrs. Hod Lawhorn, Mrs. J. A. Sturdivant, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Frank Perkins.

E. G. Ell and family drove down from Mankato Saturday for an over Sunday visit with Klemme and Belmond relatives and friends. Going back they had some difficulty bucking snow drifts. Milvern recently had the misfortune to break his arm again and is carrying it in a sling. The rest of the Ell family are all well.

Mrs. C. F. Keraus and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson will be hostesses to the Ladies Aid, March 12th at the Parish House. Ladies are asked to bring needle and thimble for embroidery work, also bring your names for the quilt. Come at 2:00 P. M. so we can get some work done on the quilt.

The P. T. A. meeting was held at the school Tuesday evening. Mr. W. H. Ramsay, of Garner, delivered a fine address. A little surprise was also on the program for Mr. F. A. Arnold, retiring board member. In recognition of his sixteen years continuous service on the Board, he was presented with a cake having sixteen candles, the whole mounted on a base, which when opened was filled with Eskimo pies, and these passed around to all.

SITTIN' PRETTY"

"I vant a nice easy chair for mine husband."

"Morris?"

"No, Jacob."

Photographer—How do you want this portrait of yourself as a Northwest policeman?"

Tourist—Mounted.'

KLEMME MARKETS

Thursday, March 5, 1925

Wheat	$1.50—$1.60
Oats	.43—.44
Corn	.90
Barley	.80
Rye	1.20
Hogs	12.50—13.00
Eggs	.22
Light Hens	.13
Heavy Hens	.17
Heavy Springs	.17
Light Springs	.12
Old Roosters	.07
Ducks	.10
Geese	.08
Butter (Creamery)	.42
Butterfat	.43

FOR SALE—1 stack of Timothy and 1 stack Wild Hay. Jake Groh, 3½ miles southwest of Klemme. 2tp

Idle Hour Theatre

Saturday, March 7th, "Drifting," a Universal attraction that you will want to see.

Comedy, "Rip Van Winkle."

Wednesday, March 11th, "Phantom Justice." A Wm. La Plante all-star cast.

Comedy, "Getting Going."

P.S.—Did you see the show Wednesday night? You missed a real treat if you missed that show.

CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

This year's inaugural services were extraordinary, because for the first time in history the entire nation was able to "listen in" and thus to take part. To us as a nation it is gratifying and reassuring to know that the men who have taken the oath of office, for the most part were God fearing men. As they take the oath they place their hand upon some verse or passage of scripture. It is interesting to observe and to study the undercurrent that prompted them to make their choice of scripture. We will make these passages our study for next Sunday.

President Coolidge's Text will serve as our text Sunday morning. Plan to be in on this!

A review of the texts of the former presidents will be our theme on Sunday evening. Do you know what they are and where to be found in the Bible? Come and see!

We enjoy the inspiration of the mid-week prayer meeting and are longing to have more catch this inspiration.

Wanted! 100 Boys and Girls at the "Kings Herald" meeting in the Parish House on Saturday afternoon. Will the parents help to bring this about. This is a real time for the boys and girls.

Real Estate Transfers

E. S. Ellsworth to T. J. Volding. W. D. date 2-20-25, lots 1-2-3-4 blk. 17 Crystal Lake ..... $1.00 etc.

Anna M. Holck hus. to Gebke Helm, et al. Q. C. D. date 2-25, lot 1 and N½ lot 6 blk 2 Brown & Treganzas add Britt ..... $1.00.

David Lloyd wf to H. B. Cook. W. D. date 2-19-25 N½ of NE¼ blk 2 Stubbins 3rd add Britt .... $900.

E. P. Hanson, Shff. to Margaret Smith, Sheriff's deed date 2-24-25, N½ of NE¼ 29-97-23 .. $3371.92.

Josef Mraz to Frank Ed. Tlach. W. D. date 2-24-25 NE¼ 28-96-24 ..... $1.00

Farmers Nat Bank Garner to Walter M. Kester and wf. W D. date 2-24-25 NW¼ 34-97-23 .... $1.00.

Ella J. Maben to Walter M. Kester. QCD date 2-24-25 NW¼ 34-97-23 ..... $1.00

W. A. Drevelow wf to Clara E. Kent. WD date 8-26-24 E½ of NW ¼ 6-95-26 ..... $25,000.00.

Jas. F. Cooney wf to Clara Kent. QCD date 8-26-24 E½ of NW¼ 6-95-26 ..... $1.00

Ole Peterson to C. W. Erwin. Q. C. D. date 2-18-25 SE¼ blk 14 Stubbins 1st add Britt ..... $1.00.

Chris Jacobs wf to Josef Mraz. W. D. date 2-23-25 NE¼ 28-96-24. ..... $1.00.

Stove Week

March 2 to March 7

10 percent discount on all stoves in stock. This discount is good for one week only. Come in and see the latest in stoves

L. W. WESENBERG

GOODELL, IOWA

It's The Result That Counts

THAT'S why housewives everywhere prefer Watkins Extracts, Spices and Baking Powder. Watkins quality has been established for more than 50 years. Hold your orders for the Watkins Dealer. It pays!

Floyd Fraser

GARNER, IOWA

THE WATKINS DEALER

Watkins

OVER 150 PRODUCTS

"A Store at Your Door"

F3

The Automobile Fills a Distinct Place in Your Life

(An Editorial by Arthur Brisbane)

This is the season of great automobile exhibitions. This is the opportunity to use some money, a few hundred dollars, or, if you can afford it, several thousand dollars, and to make the bst possible investment.

Automobiles, in quality and price, never offered such values as they do this year.

Constantly the genius of American manufacturers has worked to produce in the automobile a longer life and a shorter price.

You can buy, for less than it would cost years ago to get a decent horse and buggy, an automobile that will carry you 200,000 miles. And the cost of storage, the cost of the gasoline used, and the oil, which, if properly used, keeps a good machine from wearing out, are small. Repairs on the modern car in the hands of an intelligent owner are negligible.

A horse doing ten miles a day, six days a week, would have to live about seventy years to carry you 200,000 miles. And the horse would eat all the time.

A car eats gasoline only while you are using it.

Dollars invested in an automobile of moderate cost or of high cost, represent as good an investment as the intelligent American family can make. If conditions make it important for you to consider economy, then the automobile represents the highest development in economy.

It saves time, increases efficiency, adds to the working hours by cutting out the waste of slow transportation.

Far greater than the cost of all the automobiles in the United States, millions upon millions of cars, millions of them made by one single man, is the wealth added to the nation because of time that the automobile saved.

Where the farmer lost a whole day going to the town or villiage over muddy roads, he goes now in half an hour.

The well-paid mechanic can take jobs near or far, his automobile carries him.

And, above all, the automobile is important because of its contribution to human happiness and health.

Things more important than mere economy must be credited to the automobile. The small cost of an automobile enables the entire family to have pleasure with the family united.

A man can take his wife and children, the baby and the grandparents where he will, to the seashore or the mountains, or, for that matter, all the way across the American continent.

Automobile travel, which was once the luxury of the very rich, is now the cheapest family transportation in the United States.

A father can take his family with a camping outfit, to the mountains or the shore, at a cost of one-quarter of what it would have been before the automobile came, allowing for the original cost of the automobile.

There are, unfortunately, families that cannot as yet afford an automobile. There are also tens of thousands that THINK they cannot afford an automobile, when the fact is that they really cannot afford to be WITHOUT an automobile.

And everywhere the automobile has been a blessing to this nation. The desire to possess an automobile has caused many men, young and old, to work as they have not worked before. It has inspired millions with the desire and THE ABILITY to save.

Only the foolish talk of the automobile as a "pleasure car." That which means economy greater efficiency, health, happiness and FAMILIES UNITED is a blessing and a necessity.

It DOES give pleasure, but it is primarily a USEFUL car, the MOST USEFUL invention of the human race thus far.

JUST RECEIVED a CAR LOAD of NORTHLAND OILS and GREASES. We have Norhland Oils in all grades for Cars and Tractors—a Pure Pennsylvania Oil, the very best. Prices are 60c to 85c per gallon. Also all kinds of Cup Grease, Harness Oil, Neetsfoot Oil, Axle Grease, etc.

Greimann Motor Co.

The responsibility and handling of a Bank Account in youth is worth more to the future independence, economic welfare, of your child than nine-tenths of the other training he receives.

IT IS WORTH WHILE TO THE FUTURE OF YOUR CHILD that you start an account for him at this time.

We welcome such accounts and solicit this patronage.

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets

The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet

Proven Safe for more than a Quarter of a Century as an effective remedy for COLDS, GRIP, INFLUENZA and as a Preventive.

The box bears this signature

E. W. Grove

Price 30c.

Radiator Cover

The bureau of mines says that the covering of a radiator with linen cloth or with a board will not reduce the heat in a room. On the contrary, it throws the heat out into the room where it is more effective than if allowed to ascend directly to the ceiling.

No one who starts out to look for trouble has use for a gun.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Do you yearn for a clear complexion?

Try the Resinol products a week and watch your skin improve! Resinol Soap thoroughly cleanses the tiny pores and rids them of impurities. Resinol Ointment soothes and heals the inflamed, irritated spots. The most aggravated cases of skin affection have readily responded to this treatment.

Can be obtained from all druggists.

RESINOL

PISO'S for coughs

Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 35c and 60c sizes

And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve. 35c

BATHE YOUR EYES

Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 1163 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

The Blue Circle

By ELIZABETH JORDAN

(© by The Century Co.)

WNU Service.

THE CASE

SYNOPSIS.—Incapacitated mentally by shock, as a result of experiences during the World war, Renshaw makes a proposition to David Campbell, wealthy, elderly man of leisure, that for a year he assume responsibility for him (Renshaw) — practically "buy" him. Doctor Stanley, life-long friend of Campbell's, indorses the proposition, which Campbell, with some natural misgivings, accepts. The arrangement is that the young man become an inmate of the Campbell household, with the nominal duty of secretary. Renshaw meets Verity, Campbell's granddaughter, and gets the impression that she does not like him. Jenks, the butler, Renshaw also feels, is distinctly hostile. Renshaw has a feeling that the servants are spying on him. Jenks warns him that there are "queer things" going on in the house. That night he is disturbed by the appearance on the wall of his room of a small blue circle of light. Mysterious noises in the corridor outside his door cause him to investigate, but he discovers nothing unusual. His employer asks him to ignore anything he does not understand. Campbell tells Renshaw that the household is in some respects "unusual," but makes light of his story of the mysterious sounds. Renshaw meets Madame Hvoeslef, a foreigner, with an air of mystery. She asks Renshaw to go to New York, a short journey, on a mission for her next day. During the night the blue circle again appears. He hears the sound of a heavy body on the door. Then a hand appears apparently seeking to open the transom. Unsuccessful, the hand vanishes.

CHAPTER V—Continued

—9—

Suddenly he remembered the blue circle, and began somewhat vaguely to look about his room. That circle mystery, at least, should be easy to clear up. But before he had inspected more than a few objects on his highboy, all of which seemed incapable of sinister reflection, a deferential tap on the door was followed by the entrance of Jenks, carrying an armful of linen and bath towels.

"I observed you were short of these, sir," he said as he turned toward the bathroom. "Annie is inclined to be forgetful. You will always find fresh linen in the hall closet at the left of your door as you go out."

Renshaw thanked him absently. He was standing before a mirror, and he fancied he caught in the reflected eyes of the butler a closely watchful expression. But Jenks passed into the bathroom. The secretary slipped into his coat, gave the back of his black head a final and formerly characteristic stroke with which he had not favored it for two years, and was ready for breakfast. As he turned toward the door, Jenks emerged from the bathroom.

"I hope you slept well, sir," he politely observed.

Renshaw nodded; then, on a sudden impulse, checked his stride.

"Jenks," he said slowly, "you were good enough to warn me that I might hear some unusual sounds in this house."

"Yes, sir."

Jenks, standing still, the forgotten towels still over his arm, had listened with deferential interest. Now he dropped his eyes, but not before Renshaw had seen the flash in them.

"Do you mind telling me just what you meant by that warning?—for of course you intended it as a warning."

"I took a liberty in speaking of the matter at all, sir. I hope you will forget it."

"How the dickens can I forget it?" demanded Renshaw irritably, "when I'm kept awake by the infernal noises? What's the meaning of them, anyway? That's what I want to know."

The mask of unquestioning servitude dropped from the face of Jenks. For the first time, he met the other man's eyes.

"You heard noises last night?" he asked quickly. "What were they?"

"That's what I'm asking you."

The glance of Jenks shifted again.

"I can't say, sir," he said with a swift return to his formal manner. "I ought not to have mentioned the matter at all. I did it because I thought it might all be a bit unsettling to a stranger—"

"The matter is of no importance," Renshaw said abruptly, and went down to breakfast.

The ladies, Renshaw learned, had breakfast in their respective rooms. When he had finished his meal and smoked a leisurely cigar, he went to the study. It was empty, but a fire burned on the hearth, and Renshaw sank into an easy chair before it with a renewed sense that his lines had fallen in pleasant places. The study was so comfortable and so normal! All the house seemed normal, indeed, except that north room of his and the corridor leading to it. He recalled a casual remark of Campbell: "Mr. Renshaw will use that room, unless, after he has tried it, he prefers another."

What did Campbell mean by that? Surely it meant that Campbell knew about the noises and realized that a stranger might find them disconcerting, to put the stranger's impressions mildly.

The door of the study opened and Madame Hvoeslef glanced into the room. She was a trifle breathless. He saw that she was carrying a square leather case with a handle, and he hastened to take it from her. She let him have it, but hesitatingly, and she had the air of standing over it until he had placed it on the table.

"Monsieur," she then said impressively, "I have in this case my most valuable property. It is worth fifty thousand dollars—and that," she grimly added, "is all I have left in this world."

Renshaw's unaccustomed lips twitched in their nearest approach to a smile. The jewel case, of course! The jewel case was all that was needed to make Madame Hvoeslef's role complete. Apparently she read his thoughts, for she shook her head.

"It is not jewelry," she said, with sudden dignity. "It is not money; it is not securities. What is in this case is unique in the world. If it were lost or destroyed, it could never be replaced."

Renshaw bowed and looked at the case with respect.

"It is this case," added the woman, "that I wish you to take to the city today. But first tell me, have you a handbag that will hold it?"

He told her he had.

"Will you be so very kind as to fetch it here?"

He ran up to his room and brought down the handbag. The foreigner looked at it approvingly. It was a heavy bag of foreign make, with strong clasps and double locks. She opened it and put the square case in its capacious depths, which it held comfortably.

"From the moment I put this in your charge, Monsieur, it is not to leave your hands until you give it to my representative in New York," she went on impressively. "That is understood, is it not?"

"It is, Madame."

For a moment the foreigner remained silent, looking at him, her hands resting on the handle of the closed bag. She seemed to be studying him and, even at this late hour, hesitatingly weighing him. When at last she spoke, her words were an evident combination of her mental processes.

"You will forgive me, Monsieur," she said, and her foreign accent was more marked than ever before, "if I hesitate. You are to me a stranger, and to us all; and yet, I must trust you. Doctor Stanley has told me you can do this service. What else can I do?" she added, almost to herself. "What other could undertake it?"

Renshaw made a determined effort to bring the scene back to the commonplace.

"What especial danger do you look for, Madame?" he asked lightly. "An effort to overpower me and take the case from me?"

She shook her head.

"Surely not," she said. "No one will know that you have it. No one saw me bring it here, and the servants will think it quite natural that you should go to town for Mr. Campbell. I have said in the hearing of Jenks that you are going to town for Mr. Campbell, and Jenks will tell the rest. Besides, the servants are loyal. It is not the servants we have to fear. And anyone outside who is watching will think you are one of those men who are always coming to see Mr. Campbell on business. They drift in and out like the autumn leaves," she added discontentedly.

Her hearer experienced a passing surprise. Surely some of those numerous visitors to Tawno Ker might have carried the square case back to town. She read that thought, too. Madame Hvoeslef, he was beginning to realize, was a very clever woman.

"I would not trust them," she explained in a low voice. "I dared not take it myself. I dared not trust another. My problem was serious indeed, Monsieur, until you came. Now, there must be no more delay. The case must go in. The first time I met you I said at once to myself, 'He shall do it; one can depend on him.'"

"I am honored by your confidence, Madame."

Renshaw spoke formally, but his eyes had warmed and the woman saw it. She held out her hand. He took it and instinctively played the role she had assigned to him by bending to kiss the hand. It was a beautiful hand, exquisite in form and texture. From it flowed the magnetism of the splendid creature whose dark eyes were resting on his bent head. For a moment the tableau held, and in that moment Verity Campbell casually opened the study door and glanced in. She took in the picture with uninterested eyes and addressed the secretary, who looked up without self-consciousness.

"Oh, here you are, Mr. Renshaw," she said, her gaze flitting past him, as usual. "Grandfather asked me to say that your train goes at ten-five, and that he would like to see you in the living room before you leave. Hart will take you to the station, of course. Shall we ride this morning, Leoni?" She turned to the woman as if the young man were no longer there.

Madame Hvoeslef nodded.

"By all means," she said cordially. "But, pardon me—one moment. Here is the letter that goes with the package to the gentleman whose address is on the envelope—and you will give them to no one else."

Renshaw put the letter in an inside pocket and picked up the handbag.

"Am I to bring anything back?" he asked.

"Only the sealed receipt he will give you. And thank you again, Monsieur. I cannot express my gratitude."

Renshaw bowed to both ladies and left the study, carrying the handbag. In the living room, Campbell, close to the fire, looked up at him with a grimace. One leg ending in a swollen, slippered foot was stretched out on a chair opposite him.

"One of my bad days," he explained. "A touch of gout. Too much port for dinner, I'm afraid. I'm glad you're going to have a day in town, my boy, if you like that sort of thing. It will do you good. It won't take you an hour to put through Madame Hvoeslef's little commission. After you have done that, knock about a bit. Don't bother to be back for dinner unless you choose. See a musical comedy." He winced under a twinge.

"Can I attend to anything for you, sir, before I go or in town?"

Campbell shook his head.

"No. We cleared the decks yesterday, you know. But, yes, there's one thing I must not forget. You'll need some money. That's why I sent for you."

Moving with cautious consideration for the injured foot, he took a roll of bills from a trousers pocket and handed it over.

"A month's advance," he briefly explained. "You may want to get some things in town."

"That's very good of you, Mr. Campbell." Renshaw took the money, flushing, and thrust it into his pocket. It was good of Campbell to think of that. Renshaw would have been in a rather awkward position if Campbell had not thought of it, and there were things in town that he needed.

"I'll be off, then," he added, "if you're sure there's nothing else."

Campbell's keen old eyes followed him to the door. He was beginning to like his new secretary, and the fact surprised him. He was actually rather sorry the fellow was going off for the day.

Up in his room, Renshaw tossed a few additional trifles into the black bag and carefully locked it. He must wash his hands after this fumbling with bags and locks, and then join the waiting Hart, whose patient stand at the front door was indicated by the pulsing of a motor engine. He turned on the water in the bathroom, washed his hands, and, looking helplessly around, swore softly to himself. Of all the towels the attentive Jenks had brought, not one was on the rack. A suspicion that had shot into his mind with Jenks' visit was confirmed. The towels were only Jenks' excuse to come to the room and learn whether Renshaw had heard strange sounds the night before. His curiosity satisfied, Jenks had not even troubled to leave the towels, or possibly had been too much flustered to do so.

He rescued a discarded bath towel on the floor, and wiped his hands. Then, in the outer room, he shrugged into his coat, put on his hat, picked the black bag off the bed where he had tossed it, and swung toward the door. He had almost half an hour to make his train—comfortable time. But, when he reached his door, again, as last night, the doorknob refused to yield to his touch! He pulled and tugged, with no result. The door was locked from the outside, and the shotbolt was a strong one.

What is in the leather case that the mysterious and fascinating foreign woman considers so valuable?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Islam's Holy City

Arabian city of Mecca, situated 245 miles south of Medina, is famous for being the birthplace of Mohammed (571 A. D.), and the holy city of Islam. Mecca contains the Great Mosque, or Caaba, a magnificent temple, which is annually visited by hundreds of thousands of pilgrims. Near the city is a cave where it is said the prophet was accustomed to retire to perform his devotions, and where in 604 the Koran was revealed to him by the angel Gabriel. In 622 Mohammed, to escape from his enemies, fled from Mecca, and after a journey of 16 days entered Medina amid the acclamations of the populace. This event is called the Hegira, and marks the commencement of the Mohammedan era.—Kansas City Star.

Qualities Ever Present

Mankind will never lack obstacles to give it trouble or the pressure of necessity to develop its powers.—Goethe.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Came So Suddenly

Very few barbers have yet learned to talk entertainingly about embroidery.—San Francisco Chronicle.

"Do You Know"

One-half teaspoon Calumet Baking Powder added to mashed potatoes or carrots, together with the milk, and beaten thoroughly, makes a delightfully light and appetizing dish.

In the last few years the most of the higher government schools in China have opened their doors to young women students.

Troubled With Bronchi[tis]

Christine, N. Dak.—"I read [about] the 'Golden Medical Discovery' [in] the papers [and] thought I [would] try it. I [was] told by others [it] was such a [won]derful medi[cine]. I was atten[ding] high school [and] had to qu[it] my nerves [were] back on ... Then I ca[ught] an awful [cold] and it t[urned] into bronchitis. I started taking Pierce's Golden Medical Disco[very]. I used about four boxes of the [tab]lets when I was entirely well. [For] my part I can say that Dr. Pie[rce's] medicines are wonderful."—M[rs.] Asta Pederson. All medicine dea[lers]. Tablets or liquid.

SPOHN'S

Best for 30 Years for Distemper, Pink Eye, Influenza, Laryngitis, Cataarhal Fever, Epizootic, Coughs or Colds.

For Horses, Mules & Dogs.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN, IND.

DISTEM[PER] COMPO[UND]

Clear Your Ski[n] Of Disfiguring Blemishes

Use Cuticura

Sample Soap, Ointment, Talcum free. Address Cuticura Laboratories, Dept M, Malden, Mass.

FITS STOPPED FREE T[RIAL] TREATM[ENT]

to any sufferer from Epilepsy or falling s[ickness]. Write us today, giving age. EMMERLEPTO R[EMEDY] Co., Dept. E, 381 Third Street, MILWAUKEE

Most headaches due to lack of internal cleanliness

WHEN you are constipated, poisons form in the accumulated food waste and are carried to all parts of the body. Headaches follow. Biliousness, insomnia, lack of energy, all result from constipation, which if unchecked will lead to serious results.

Avoid Laxatives—Say Doctors

A noted authority says that laxatives and cathartics do not overcome constipation, but by their continued use tend only to aggravate the condition.

Medical science has found in *lubrication* a means of overcoming constipation. The gentle lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food waste and thus hastens its passage through and out of the body. Thus, Nujol brings internal cleanliness.

Nujol is used in leading hospitals and is prescribed by physicians throughout the world. Nujol is not a medicine or laxative, and cannot gripe. Like pure water, it is harmless.

Take Nujol regularly and adopt this habit of internal cleanliness. For sale by all druggists.

Nujol

TRADE MARK

For Internal Cleanliness

TAKE

DR. HUMPHREYS'

"77"

BEST FOR COLDS GRIP INFLUENZA

At the first sign of a sneeze or shiver, take "77". It will save you illness and expense. "77" has been in successful use for over 30 years. For Colds, Grip, etc., in any stage, it is invaluable. Try "77".

At Druggists 30c and $1.00, or sent on receipt of price, or C.O.D. parcel post (our risk).

FREE. A wonderful Booklet (112 pages). Write for it. It tells you all about Health and Disease.

HUMPHREYS' HOMEO. MEDICINE CO.

77 Ann Street, New York City

We want you to make this test

Brought Health and Happiness

"Since the Civil War indigestion and stomach trouble have been the bane of my existence. Tanlac made my weak stomach sound and did away with all signs of indigestion. In fact it has brought me health, strength and happiness and I give it unqualified endorsement and praise."

Hon. A. P. Tarbox,
217 W. 23rd St.,
University Place, Neb.

WE want every weak, puny, fagged-out man and woman America to make this test: buy bottle of Tanlac at your drug-'s, take it according to direc-ns for one week and see how ckly you get started back to l strength and vigor.

We know what we are talking ut. Tanlac has helped millions. our files are more than 100,000 ers of praise from grateful users. Don't confuse Tanlac with or-nary patent nostrums. It is ture's own tonic and builder, mpounded from roots, barks and bs that we gather at great ex-se from the four corners of earth.

Tanlac goes straight to the seat your trouble; cleanses and puri-the blood stream; puts your di-tion in proper shape. First ng you know you have an ap-ite like a starved child. You t at night and your whole body ins to feel the stir of strength l energy.

Don't you be discouraged. n't put off testing Tanlac an-other day. Get a bottle now and in a week you should notice signs of real improvement.

KE TANLAC VEGETABLE PILLS FOR CONSTIPATION

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

Hustling World

Sunday, fully recovered from rious illness, said in Rochester her day:

ll, the world's all wrong, of but it's a hustling world—no about that.

, sir," he ended, "it's a world if you're not up and doing down and done."

"Fresh" Eggs in France

When is an egg fresh? After three days' deliberation, which shows how serious the question is, a French court has decided that an egg is fresh when it is not more than two weeks old in summer or more than three weeks in winter. Hereafter eggs in France will bear in red ink the date when they were laid.—Youth's Companion.

Genuine BAYER

ASPIRIN

AY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

nless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are t getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds	Headache
Pain	Neuralgia
Toothache	Lumbago
Neuritis	Rheumatism

cept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
dy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
rin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Timber Lasted Well

ed to be the last old timber to be used for heavy traffic in d, the bridge at North Seaton, mberland, over the River Wans-as been in use for well over entury. It is to be replaced by steel viaduct 1,041 feet long.

andsomest flower is not always eetest.

both husband and wife are that family founds a fortune.

Missed His Offspring

A farmer sent the following letter to the admiralty:

"My youngest son has gone away and enlisted in the navy. I can't get him out. Won't you help me? He is a good boy and I was bringing him up for my own use."

Tears of joy and sadness are both drawn from the same tank.

Evolution is not a force, but a process, not a cause, but a law.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

OTHER:— Fletcher's toria is especially pre-ed to relieve Infants in s and Children all ages Constipation, Flatulency, nd Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising there-m, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the milation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

void imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. olutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

MISS SPRING VOGUE APPEARS; NOVEL FABRICS IN BLOUSES

SPRING has knocked—to say "Come on out, the weather's fine" and Miss Vogue has opened the door and stepped outside to join her caller. She is the observed of all observers, and we have been on the lookout to see what she will wear.

To begin with the coat, it appears to be of ottoman silk or some other fabric with a lustrous corded surface, in a light, wood brown shade. Its lines are straight, like those of its forebears of the winter, but they are easier and it is very simply designed and lined with crepe de chine, also in light brown. Spring has banished fur from the collar, sleeves and all other positions—except one. Such is the affinity between fur and coats that fur still kisses the hem of this garment where it appears in a fluffy band, shading through brown and tan to white. Miss Vogue has other coats but we may be sure this one is correct. Being simple in design and rather casual in style it will prove adaptable to almost any sort of wear.

There are many coats in the spring collections that have no trimming and there are just as many that have decorations, mostly in band effects, of embroidery, applique work, and outline needlework. A pretty whim of the season discloses scenery sketched in colored silk floss, about the bottom of light cloth coats. It began with Chinese subjects, but has wandered into other fields. Bandings of self material appear on coats of ribbed silk, made by cutting the bands so that the rib runs in a direction different from that in the coat.

If the story of overblouses and tunic blouses could be divorced from that of the fabrics used to make them it would be short and quickly told. But fabrics have changed the destiny of blouses and their story is long—literally and figuratively.

To begin with the overblouse—it has grown longer, except in tailored models finished with a hip band. The tailored blouse is developed in pongee and other wash silks, in English broadcloth and other suitable cottons, with long or half-length sleeves. Its usual adornments are lengthwise plaits and a few buttons and its collar is a high turnover or opens in a "V" at the front. Slip-over models with epaulette shoulders are popular, but some models are buttoned all the way down the front. As a finishing touch the scarf tie is favored.

Dressier types in overblouses are lengthened by means of short peplums which are single or double. Most of them have short sleeves and jabots are liked as a front adornment, but the new fabrics, striped, barred or figured, lend themselves to very plain designs in blouses, either in the overblouse or tunic blouse. One of the overblouses is shown in the picture, made of printed crepe in tan and blue. Bindings of plain silk or small buttons are about all that printed fabrics need in the way of adornment, and many of them rely upon separate collars of lace or sheer fabrics to provide the proper neck finish.

The tunic blouse is as varied as dresses are and is made of the same materials. Printed silks are at their best in these long blouses worn over plain skirts, and the plain silk appears in yokes and bindings on the tunic. Two colors, in plain crepe de chine, make very handsome tunic blouses, in which wide bandings of a darker shade are introduced in the tunic and the two colors merged by embroidery.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

One of the New Spring Coats.

Overblouse in Tan and Blue.

Eastern Beliefs Concerning Crystal

The two largest flawless crystal spheres in the world were recently exhibited in New York. One of them measures nine inches in diameter and the other just fifteen-sixteenths of an inch less. The value of the pair is placed at $50,000.

The spheres were brought to New York from China, where they were cut from a perfect Burma crystal with a small metal hatchet. The work required infinite patience.

In ancient times in the Far East and in Europe crystals were supposed to be ice in permanent form. In Japan small crystals were said to be the breath of the Great White Dragon, while the larger ones were supposed to come from the Violet Dragon.

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

Misplaced Sympathy

An elephant was walking in a jungle when he came to a pheasant's nest and found that the mother-bird had flown away. The small birds looked very lonely and cold and hungry.

"Poor little things," said the elephant, in a sentimental voice. "They have no mother." And down he sat on the nest.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Sounded Familiar

Waitress—Order, please.

Student—Whazza matter? I ain't makin' any noise.

WRIGLEY'S
"after every meal"

Parents:- encourage the children to care for their teeth!

Give them Wrigley's. It removes food particles from the teeth. Strengthens the gums. Combats acid mouth.

Refreshing and beneficial!

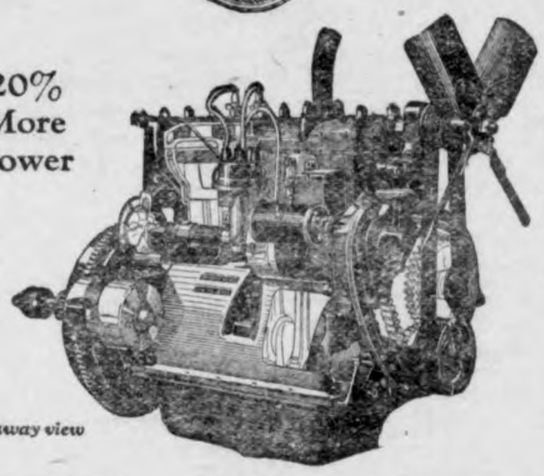
Helped

Lecturer—What have you done to save our timber?

Student—I shot a woodpecker once.

Low-cost Transportation

Star Cars



Cut-away view

The Million Dollar Motor of the Car for the Millions

MORE than a million dollars worth of special machinery, dies, tools and instruments of precision are used exclusively in the production of the Star motor, which has these outstanding quality features:

Honed Cylinders	Double Adjustment Carburetor
Lapped Piston Pins	Vacuum Fuel Feed
Silent Chain Drive	Gas Tank at Rear
Light Weight Pistons	Hot Spot Manifold
Bronze Bushed Rods	Removable Valve Guides
Mirror Finished Bearings	100% Machined Fly Wheel
Forced Feed Lubrication	Fitted to one ten-thousandth inch

STAR CAR PRICES, f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.

TOURING	$540	2-DOOR SEDAN	$750
ROADSTER	$540	4-DOOR SEDAN	$820
COUPE	$715	COMMERCIAL CHASSIS	$445

DURANT MOTORS - INC -
Broadway at 57th Street, New York

Dealers and Service Stations Throughout the United States and Canada

Plants: Elizabeth, N. J. Lansing, Mich. - Oakland, Cal. - Toronto, Ont.

The Expert

She—You certainly eat well.

He—I ought to; I've practiced all my life.—The Simpsonian.

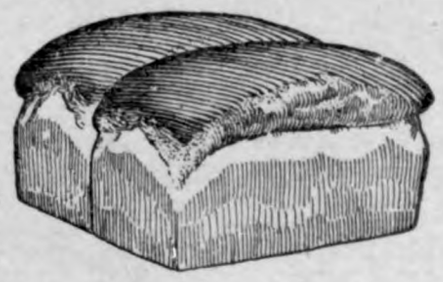
Of Course

Johnnie—For what is elephant leather used?

Jimmie—For trunks.

Good bread makers everywhere prefer it Yeast Foam

Flavor all its own!



Once your folks taste good bread made with Yeast Foam, they'll always want it. It's simply great!

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

COUNTY FINANCIAL REPORT

(Continued from page 1)

Deputy	960.00
Sheriff	1,700.00
Deputy	850.00
Supt. of Schools	1,800.00
Other Help	785.50
Recorder	1,600.00
Deputy	900.00
County Attorney	1,100.00
	$19,118.00

POSTAGE AND BOX RENT

Auditor	$ 87.96
Treasurer	311.10
Clerk of Courts	39.05
Sheriff	68.49
Supt. of Schools	74 47
Recorder	78.13
	$659.20

COURT HOUSE

Janitor's Salary	$ 1,140.00
Telephone, Water, Light and Heat	1,698.43
Repairs about Court House	11.40
Repairs and Care of Grounds	20.07
Insurance	204.02
Supplies	245.53
Labor about Court House and Grounds	62.50
Misc. Expense	72.50
	$3,454.45

PRINTING

Proceedings & Claims	$ 1,039.50
Auditors Financial Report	32.04
Official Notices	241.49
Books and Binding	447.50
Bar Docket	190.70
Delinquent Tax List	188.70
Other County Printing	71.00
	$2,210.93

County Engineer's Office

Engineers' Salary and Expense Paid from County Fund	$ 2,464.56
Extra Help	1,130.60
Supplies and Expense	108.25
Drafting Table	28.00
Typewriter	122.50
	$3,853.91

Board of Supervisors

Meetings, per diem	$ 600.00
Meetings, Mileage	331.60
Committee work, per diem	1,653.75
Committee work mileage	995.30
Telephone Tolls	66.75
Other Expense	3.40
	$3,650.80

Miscellaneous Officers

Assessors	$ 3,247.80
Boards of Review	51.50
Township Trustees	396.00
Township Clerks	132.00
	$3,827.30

Bounty

Wolves	$ 70.00
Gophers	23.40
	$93.40

General Election Expense

Judges	$ 415.05
Clerks	276.90
Constable	26.55
Printing Ballots	354.00
Pub. Official Ballots	70.00
Publishing Proclamation	25.30
Publishing Official Canvass	70.00
Poll Books & Supplies	443.30
Rent of Rooms for Election	50.50
Delivering Ballots	26.80
Returning Ballots to Auditor	62.00
Miscellaneous Expense	55.35
	$1,875.75

Primary Election Expense

Judges	$ 403.20
Clerks	259.40
Constable	25.00
Printing Ballots	689.50
Pub. Proclamation	13.59
Poll Books & Supplies	587.77
Rent of Rooms for Election	49.00
Lights	6.45
Returning Ballots	92.90
Arranging Booths	21.30
	$2,148.02

Coroner's Court

Coroner's Fees	$ 51.50
Constable	2.75
Witnesses	27.00
Jury	14.30
Physician	10.00
Subpeonas by Sheriff	11.55
Reporter	5.30
Attorney	6.20
	$128.60

Justices and Police

Justice's Fees	$ 75.00
Constable's Fees	110.93
Jury	6.00
Witnesses' Fees	35.90
	227.83

State Institutions

Juvenile Home at Toledo	$ 155.22
Deaf Patients at Council Bluffs	32.34
Tubercular Patients at Oakdale	419
Epileptics at Woodward	704.98
Feeble Minded at Glenwood	110.15
Transportation	148.84
	$1,155.72

County Home

Steward's Salary	$ 1,680.00
Other Help	840.00
Provisions	1,612.41
Clothing	29.55
Medical Aid	125.00
Water, Light, Fuel and Gas	1,333.91
Repairs	226.64
Labor, County Home	815.16
Burial Expense	166.00
Furniture and Fixtures	872.60
Machinery and Repairs	215.63
Stock Purchased	43.00
Seed and Grain Purchased	281.35
Insurance Premium	46.12
Telephone Rental	16.00
Miscellaneous Expense	843.05
	$9,146.42

Receipts—County Home

Cream Sold	$ 2,395.86
Potatoes Sold	130.95
Calves Sold	558.15
Hogs Sold	1,065.76
Grain Sold	14.87
Other Misc. Receipts	198.75
	$4,364.34

Poor Outside County Home

Provisions	$ 1,681.72
Clothing	65.85
Fuel	622.79
Medical Aid	559.58
Nurses and Hospital	297.02
Burial Expense	189.75
Rent	280.00
Board and Room	107.00
Blind Allowance	150.00
Cash Allowance	564.00
Widow's Pension	3,738.00
Misc. Expense	28.00
	$8,283.71

Miscellaneous County Expense

Freight, Express and Drayage	$ 58.27
State Examinations	549.15
Teacher's Institute Expense	518.09
Address Delivered to 8th Grade	15.00
Lettering 8th Grade Diplomas	10.00
Mileage, School President's Convention	43.60
Farm Bureau Appropriation	3,000.00
Appropriation to H. C. Agri. Ass'n	500.00
Appraising Damages on Road	6.00
Labor, County Houses	233.81
Paving Assessment, Court House	2,043.57
Insurance Premium, Court House	60.30
Gravel Assessment, Couny Home	43.92
Printing County Maps,	12.83
Budget Supplies	56.80
Codes, County Officers	50.00
House Rent, Sheriff	300.00
Board and Care of Prisoners	120.05
Supplies for Jail	6.15
Supplies for Drainage Engineer	17.61
Other Miscellan. Expenses	178.66
Miscellan. Expense of Auditor's Office	1,744.39
Miscellan. Expense of Treasurer's Office	1,352.11
Miscellan. Expense of Clerk's Office	644.03
Miscellan. Expense of Sheriff's Office	675.22
Miscellan. Expense of Sutp's. Office	1,277.21
Miscellan. Expense of Recorder's Office	412.40
Miscellan. Expense of Attorney's Office	331.70
	$14,260.87

Insane Fund

Commissioner's Compensation	$ 165.30
Transportation	252.66
Insane Patients at Cherokee	5,832.46
	$6,250.42

COURT EXPENSE FUND

Grand Jury

Jurors	$ 532.70
Bailiff	24.10
Witnesses	589.30
Clerk	34.00
	$1,180.10

District Court

Jurors	$ 1,142.75
Bailiff	180.10
Witnesses	332.10
Attorney's Fees	2,300.80
Shorthand Reporter	630.80
Defficiency in Salary of Reporter	235.32
Miscellaneous Expense	22.25
	$4,844.02

Domestic Animal Fund

Stock Killed or Injured	354.05
Poultry Killed or injured	122.43
Assessing Dogs	154.60
Pubishing Delinquent Dog List	102.21
Miscellaneous Expense	13.35
	$746.64

Soldier's Relief

Allowances	$ 4,010.00
Warrant Book	22.00

Tuberculosis Eradication Fund

Salary of T B Inspector	$ 4,066.36
Identification Tags	300.80
Warrant Book	29.67
Notices Printed	2.40
	$4,399.23

Bridge Fund

Paid on Estimates	$ 2,378.68
Repairs on Truck	113.21
Lumber and other Material	2,473.84
Labor and Supplies on Bridge	230.80
Corrugated culvert pipe	3,504.48
Concrete Culverts	803.20
Freight on Lumber and Supplies	2,475.95
Notices Printed	6.85
Miscellaneous	364.05
	$12,351.07

Refunds

Refunds onReal Estate and Personal	1,135.77
Refunds on Dog Tox	30.40
Refunds on Poll Tax	3.00
	$1,169.17

Road Fund

Patrolman	$ 18,223.39
Dragging	3,346.96
Gravel	1,594.28
Hauling Gravel and Spreading	2,495.47
Cement, Lumber and Posts	604.21
Sewer Pipe, Culverts and Tile	308.83
Dynamite, Fuse and Caps	551.92
Machinery, repairs and Storage	2,737.16
Gas and Oil	1,189.73
Snow Fence	551.30
Shoveling Snow	1,307.30
Tarvia	585.25
Tarring Pavement	63.50
Damages Paid	47.70
Estimates Paid	15,503.83
Notices Published	114.75
Serving Notices	3.00
Legal Services	225.00
Gravel Pit Leases	900.00
Easement for Public Highway	750.00
Freight	275.25
Miscellaneous Expense	3,010.39
	$54,389.22

(Drainage) County Advance

D. D. No. 27	$ 10.09
D. D. No. 91	50.53
D D. No. 121	12.50
D. D. No. 117	22.50
D. D. No. 126	135.52
	$231.05

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT

Hancock County Normal Institute Fund

Receipts:

Amount on hand with County Treasurer January 2, 1924	$ 498.30
One-half Examination Fees	$ 87.00
County Appropriation	150.00
State Appropriation	50.00
	$695.30

Disbursements:

Institute Instructors	$ 518.09
Balance on hand with Co. Treasurer	177.21
	$695.30

State Examination Fund

Receipts:

One half Examination Fees	87.00

Disbursements:

Remitted to State Treasurer	87.00

AUDITOR'S REPORT

Transfer Fees	$ 74.75
Redemption Fees	14.75
School Fund Loan Fees	2.00
Dog Licenses	1,447.85
Other Office Fees	25
Total Fees	$1,539.60
Receipts other than Fees:	
Hunter's Licenses	$ 489.00
Tax sale redemptions	6,040.57
	$6,529.57
Total Receipts:	$8,069.17

CLERK OF COURT'S REPORT

District Court Fees	$ 934.47
Probate Fees	226.60
Marriage Licenses	136.50
Fees earned by Sheriff	754.29
Fees earned by Court Reporter	84.00
Mechanics Liens	10.50
Transcripts and Certificates	164.00
Naturalization Fees	12.00
Fines and Forfeitures	1,870.75
	$4,193.11

SHERIFF'S REPORT

Fees Charged

First Quarter	$ 113.20
Second Quarter	118.30
Third Quarter	95.50
Fourth Quarter	118.00
	$445.00

Fees Colected

First Quarter	$ 28.60
Second Quarter	27.65
Third Quarter	22.00
Fourth Quarter	12.35
	$90.60
Total Fees Charged	$ 445.00
Total Fees Collected	90.60
Total Fese Uncollected	$324.40

RECORDER'S OFFICE

Recording Deeds	$ 175.00
Real Estate Mortages	486.70
Chattel Mortgages	244.15
Release and Assignments.	309.25
Dangerous Weapons Permits	4.50
Furnishing Certified Copies of Records	20.00
Miscellaneous Fees	103.20
	$1,342.90

TREASURER'S REPORT

Balance on Hand by Funds January 1, 1925

	Overdraft	Balance
General State Revenue		$ 21,339.49
Capitol Grounds		5.97
General County		17,365.56
Court Expense		7,128.98
Poor		4,054.45
County Insane	$46.60	
County Bridge		6,570.45
County Road Cash		8,972,95
County School		7,836.59
Soldier's Relief		1,754.74
Soldier's Bonus		436.00
County Funding Bond		551.62
County Tuberculosis Eradication		11,404.26
Primary Road Bond Fund		12,224.23
Judgment Tax		10,201.10
Motor Vehicle		32,757.65
Principal of School		4.87
Interest of School		1,917.27
Teachers' Institute		178.21
Domestic Animal		1,013.27
Drainage Assessments		73,542.59
Corporation Funds		1,548.62
School District Funds		24,018.93
Township Funds		2,956.10
N. I. P. Rd. Dist No. 1		5,202.70
N. I. P. Rd District No.2		7,068.41
N. I. P. Rd Dist. No.3		9,797.41
N. I. P. Rd Dist No. 6		3,850.36
N. I P. Rd Dist. No. 7		352.92
Corwith Corp. Sewer		37.95
Klemme Corp. Sewer		17.60
Kanawha Corp. Sewer.		119.64
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co. Protest		26,677.81
Unapportioned		274.48
	$46.60	$301,183.19
Total Balance		$301,136.58

RECEIPTS

On Hand Jan. 1, 1924	$ 286,377.65
From Current Taxes 1924	692,321.02
From Delinquent Taxes 1922 & Prior years	6,718.34
Drainage Taxes	245,103.23
City Special Assessments	89,069.74
Automobile Tax	56,380.58
Interest in Bank Deposits	7,498.50
Principal of School Fund	1,802.00
Interest of School Fd.	2,301.92
Teacher's Examination and Institute Fees	88.00
State Appropriation for teacher's Institute	50.00
Sale of Bonds and Improvement Certificates	390.624.17
Fines & Forfeitures	929.00
Care of Patients in State Institutions	943.34
Sale of Produce, County home	4,264.34
Sale of Bridge Material	277.82
Fees of County Auditor	1,527.60
Fees of County Treasurer	1,000.00
Fees of Co. Recorder	1,379.10
Fees of Clerk of District Court	2,462.86
Sheriff's Fees	5.75
C. R. I. & P. Ry., Co. Protest	13,284.69
Misc. Receipts	18,282.82
Transfers from Funds.	84,506.50
Total Receipts	$1,907,198.97

DISBURSEMENTS

State Treasurer's Receipts	$ 94,616.19
County Auditor's Warrants	154,7[illegible]
School Fund Loans	3,8[illegible]
Drainage Warrants, Bonds & Certificates	620,8[illegible]
Automobile License Tax	59,7[illegible]
Interest on County Bonds	1,6[illegible]
City Specials and Primary Road Paving	151,10[illegible]
Orders on Co. Treas. by mayors of Cities & Towns	53,30[illegible]
Orders on Co. Treas. by Presidents of School Districts	320,30[illegible]
Township Clerk's Receipts	61,6[illegible]
Misc. Payments	4[illegible]
Transfer to Funds	84,5[illegible]
Balance on Hand	301,1[illegible]
	$1,907,19[illegible]

AMOUNT OF TAX LEVIED FOR EACH FUND

General State Tax	$ 80,85[illegible]
Soldier's Bonus	12,1[illegible]
General County	49,87[illegible]
County Drainage	7,8[illegible]
Poor Tax	11,85[illegible]
Soldier's Relief	3,9[illegible]
Bridge	23,6[illegible]
Corporation	57,7[illegible]
Insane Hospital	7,8[illegible]
County School	7,8[illegible]
District School Tax	327,6[illegible]
County Road Permanent	7,8[illegible]
County Road Building	15,7[illegible]
Township Road Tax	30,7[illegible]
Road Dragging Tax	11,1[illegible]
Miscellaneous	70,3[illegible]
Total Amount of Tax Levied	726,8[illegible]
County Poll	1,9[illegible]
Delinquent Road. Poll	1,1[illegible]
Grand Total of all Taxes	$729,9[illegible]

REPORT OF ENUMERATION

Between 5 and

Meservey—Joint	
Ventura—Joint.	
Britt	
Corwith	
Crystal Lake	
Garner	
Goodell	
Hayfield	
Kanawha	
Klemme	
Miller	
Woden	
Amsterdam	
Avery	
Bingham	
Boone	
Britt	
Concord	
Crystal	
Ell	
Ellington	
Erin	
Garfield	
Liberty	
Madison	
Magor	
Orthel	
Twin Lake	

Enjoying Life as You Go

Work, plan, save, and take that vacation trip this summer.

Experience has proved that those who work, plan, and save, are the ones who are not only able to take vacations—but also enjoy business success and home comforts.

$1.00 will start a vacation account.

First National Bank.
KLEMME. IOWA.

THIS IS THE RIGHT PLACE

To buy your Cigars, Cigarettes, Smoking and Chewing Tobacco—our stock is always nice and fresh.

We carry a complete line of box and bulk fancy candy.

Refreshing soft drings.

And, why not step in and play a social game of pool while in town?

SMITH'S BILLARD HALL

The Report

that I have quit the Blacksmith Business is not correct. Bring in your Blacksmithing and see.

All Work Guaranteed.

PAVEY'S
STORMIZING SHOP

The Cash Store

—has a nice new line of Mens' and Boy's
— SPRING CAPS —
the very latest styles and some of the nicest patterns that has ever been displayed.
—Also a nice assortment of Mens', Ladies' and Children's
— OXFORDS —
in different styles and colors. Be sure and see this line and get our prices before buying.

A Real
Special for Saturday
Watch for it!

"PAY CASH and PAY LESS"

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

THE KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-ninth Year—Number 27. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, March 12, 1925. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

NEW CASES FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

March Term of Court Began Last Monday

Fred A. Arnold, Trustee vs Martha Redbenner et al Plff asks cancellation of deed to lot 7 blk 12 Klemme lots 7-8 blk 8 Klemmes add to Klemme and lot 15 blk 11 Klemme Eva Moe Davis vs W S Davis, Plff asks that she be divorced from deft.

Mrs. Kate Hadgeson vs. Geo. Beck Plff asks judgment on note for $407.47.

Commercial State Bank, Britt vs A. A. Dickson et al, Plff asks judgment on note for $2437.79.

Commercial State Bank, Britt vs V. Pigman et al, Plff asks judgment on note for $1000.00

Des Moines Steel Tank Co. vs W Baack, Plff asks judgment on account for $18.80.

Security Sav. Bank, Boone vs S. A Kromme et al , Plff asks judgment for $19,162.04 & foreclosure of mtg NE¼ 24-97-25 & W* NW¼ 19-97-24 and SE¼ 24-97-25 & NW¼ 24-97-25.

Mennig-McCord vs J. A Bailey, Plff asks judgment on account for $30.41

Des Moines Jt. St. Land Bk vs Lil Hosteller et al, Plff asks judgment for $7832.65 and foreclosure of mtg. on SW¼ 24-95-26.

State Sav. Bank Woden vs Anton Anderson, Plff asks for an accounting etc.

State Sav. Bank Woden vs Sidney Langren et al Plff asks judgment for $500.00 on notes.

State Sav. Bank Woden vs Nels Nevli et al Plff asks judgment on note for $199.50.

First Nat. Bank Kanawha vs Thos Manuel et al Plff asks judgment for $2746.10 on notes.

Sligo Iron Store Co. vs. W. F. Pav Plff asks judgment on account for $108.00.

E. J Blum et al vs Herman Baack et al Plff asks judgment for $15,669 and foreclosure of mtg on SE¼ 19-95-23.

First National Bank, Britt vs John Suurballe Treas. et al Plff asks that Board of Supervisors make assessments in D D 54-121 to pay warrant for $1457.21.

Standard Oil Co& vs Battercheid Bros. Plff asks judgment on account for $140.00

Rose Raw vs A. E. Raw, Plff asks that she be divorced from deft.

R. S. Stanbery, Receiver vs Joe Fowler et al Plff asks judgment on note for $150.00 .

J. M. Henry et al vs H. O Ewing et al Plff asks judgment on note for $3714.67.

Iowa Sav. Bank, Lamotte, Ia. vs. A. Medlin et al Plff asks judgment for rent in sum of $765.66.

John Suurballe, Tr. vs Fred J. Bush et al Plff asks judgment on note for $3978.47.

H. O. Grau vs Hancock County, et al Action for accounting for gravel.

Round Coffin Co. vs W. P Chambers Plff asks judgment on account for $6.79.

Salem Trading and Finance Co. vs C Losom, Plfff asks judgment for $46.00 on trade acceptance.

Farmers Grain Co. vs Chas W. Johnson et al, Plff asks judgment for $204.50, on account.

Edgar W James vs Henry W. Lueb et al, Plff asks judgment for $12-29.79 and foreclosure of mtg on W¼ and N ¼ W ¼ 24-94-23.

F. M. Hanson et al vs J. R. Steb ton Action for possession of lot 7 blk 34 Garner.

First National Bank, Klemme vs. Roscoe Wiles et al, Action for possession of E½ NE¼ 19-94-23.

H. M. Hoag vs Conrad Mitzig, Plff asks judgment on note for $337.72.

First Nat. Bk Garner vs Bessie J Bushman et al Plff asks judgment for $1331.65 and foreclosure mtg on lots 5-6 blk 25 Garner.

Nicols, Dean and Gregg vs Heiko Bohr Plff asks judgment for $56.20 on account.

J. H. Bode to Public Affd date 2-20 -25 in regard to title to SW¼ 19-96-26.

PATCHED UP

Casey—Riley, ye owe me an apology—ye called me a liar.

Riley—Yure a liar—Oi didn't.

"Well, its all roight, thin, an ye don't owe me an apology."

OBITUARY

Rev. Albert Ferdinand Bock

The deseased Rev. Albert Ferdinand Bock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Bock of Klemme, Iowa. was born at Klemme, Iowa, May 30, 1883. His parents were members of the Elltown Reformed Church. It was there that Reverend Bock was baptized by Rev. Mosebach and confirmed by Rev. J Gatterman. At Klemmme he receiver his grammar school education. In the year 1904 he was moved by a sermon preached by pis pastor Rev. A. Muehlmeier on the text—"Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields or they are white already to harvest." (John4: 35)—to study for the ministry. In the fall of the same year he entered the academy of Mission House near Sheboygan, Wis. In 1920 he graduated from the Mission House College and in 1913 from the Seminary.

His first charge was at Humbold, Nebraska. This congregation he served for two years. The next few years were spent as supply pastor. His field as supply pastor was in Canada, the second at Leyeand, Col., and another at Wheatland, Iowa. In the yer 1918 he was appointed assistant to Missionry J. Stuki among the Winnebago Indians at Banck River Falls Wis. Here he labored over one year

May 28, 1919 he was married to Miss Lydia Buehrer, daughter of Mr and Mrs. John N. Buehrer of Archbod, O., who is a sister to Rev. E. Buehrer now pastor at Green Bay,, Wis. This union was blessed with two sons and one daughter. The younger son died last May, being only a few days old, and preceded his father in deaht.

About a month after the wedding Rev. and Mrs. Bock moved to Beuah, North Dakota, to take upthe work of our Beulah Mission. Here he labored faithfully until his death which took place on the 13th day of February. Rev. Bock was a faithful minister, rightly dividing the Word of truth without respect or persons, and was always conscious that he was an ambssdor of Christ, preaching the gospel of reconcilliation. He had no ambition for outward show, but to build the church according to the Word of God, and to bring sinners unto the knowledge of saving grace.

Real Estate Transfers

March 2 to March 7, 1925

Herman Priebe wf to Henry A. Ludeke, W D date 2-27-25, $1700.00 N½ of SE¼ & NE¼ 36-95-24.

School District of Liberty Tp to W G Lenz W D date 2-26-25 $1.00, 1 a in SW¼ 15-95-24.

Mason City Loan & Trust Co. to C. W. Erwin W D date 6-2-14 $1.00 SE¼ 14 Stubbins first add to Britt.

Dewitt Goodrich wf to J. N. Sprole W D date 12-19-23 $1.00 N½ NE¼ &NE¼ NW¼ 4-95-23.

J. N. Sprole wf to C C Hasting W D Same description as last abvoe.

A. A. Smith wf to B. H. Moore, Assignee Q C D date 2-20-25 $..... NW¼ 22-94-26.

Geo. R. DeForest wf to B H Moore Assignee Q C D 2-21-25 $..... NW¼ 22-94-26.

Harry W. Paine wf to B H Moore, Assignee Q C D date 2-23-25 $..... NW¼ 22-94-26.

C. W. Wiles wf to Martin Jensen W D date 7-21-24 $26,400.00 NW¼ 29-95-24.

Martin Jensen wf to Clarence W. Wiles W D date 3-2-25 $4000.00 lot 1 Blk. 6 Klemme.

Martin Jensen wf to Lloyd Lau W D date 3-2-25 $220.0 lots 9-10 blk 8 Barz add Klemme.

B. H. Moore Assignee to Rosa L. DeForest Assignees deed date 2-27 25 $2443.93 NW¼ 22-94-26.

Antony Buns wf to Hauko Freeks W D date 2 -27-25 $1495.00 lots 3-4 blk. 15 Woden.

Geo. Cink wf to Bertha Cink W D date 6-30-24 $7000.00 NE¼ 8-96 sub Mtgs.

J. L. Benedict wf to L M Naser W D. 2-23-25 $1500.00 lot 6 blk 8 Andersons add Britt.

Vida S. Stebleton hus to Frank Casler W D date 2-16-25 $3500.00 lots 5-6-7-8-9-10-11 12 blk 21 Andersons 2nd add to Britt.

It takes more than a college education to teach a man how to remove a cardboard disk from a bottle of milk without splashing himself."

$50,000 POULTRY BLAZE

Fine Poultry Houses and Baby Chicks Destroyed

Leroy, Minn., March 5—Oakdale poultry farm, an establish made famous by R. J. (Cy) Thompson, former comptroller of George A. Hormel & Co., of Austin, who was convicted of embezzling 11,187,000, was destroyed by fire last Thursday. The loss is estimated at $50,000. The Oakdale farm was built by Thompson who planned to make it the biggest poultry ranch in the world. Thompson now is in a state prison.

The property destroyed included the main exhibition building, office buildng, thrteen 2,000 capacity egg incubators, filled with 26,000 eggs, two 10,000 egg and one 5,000 egg incubators, also filled with stock birds and baby chicks.

CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

A splendid congregation greeted the pastor last Sunday morning. It helped preaching a pleasure. Good hearers are an inspiriation to any speker.

Beginning next Sunday we will give the first of a series of sermons on: "What do you think of Christ.' These are Pre-Eastr meditations aimed to give us a clearer underdstanding of the Christ and to bring usc loser to Him: "Christ, the peerless leader." is our theme next Sunday.

Do not forget the young peoples' meeting at 6:45. Let us see real leadership there.

One of the great texts— that made history—will serve us Sunday evening.

The Sunday School contest is well underway. All are interested. Who wi lead. We are wondering.

The Ladies Aid meets for the reguar meeting this Thursday, in the Parish House. Their goal is: To be a "Real Aid" in building that new church that Klemme is badly in need of.

We miss all our shut-ins—both those that are kept away due to infirmities and age—as well as those who were qurantned or otherwise sick. We shall rejoice to have them all with us again

PRUNE BEFORE SAP FLOWS

Forestry Expert Tells How to Trim Ornamental Trees

ry extension specialist, Iowa State

If pruning of shade and ornamental trees is to be done this spring, it should be done before the sap flows begin, according to I. T. Bode, forest College. Pruning gives trees of this type their proper shape and removes all dead wood. Thin out bushy trees by cutting away small branches at the crown, he suggests, and at the ends of the larger boughs rather than by cutting away larger branches near the trunk. Avoid lopping off the crowns of trees too much.

The lower branches of street and parking trees should be removed to a sufficient height to clear traffic. In selecting your trees for planting, choose good speces of permanent trees avoiding such short-lived species as poplar and soft maple. Get good strong stocky trees and be sure they are alive when planted. Young trees taken from the woods are all right unless some particular form of shape of tree is desired, when better results can usualy be obtained with nursery trees.

Some good species for Iowa planting are oak, hard maple, white elm and sycamore. Of the oaks, pin oak is one of the best, being a rapid grower Planting of trees on streets should be controled by a city ordinance so that trees of the same genera wil be used on any given street.

TOWN ELECTION TO BE MONDAY MARCH 30th

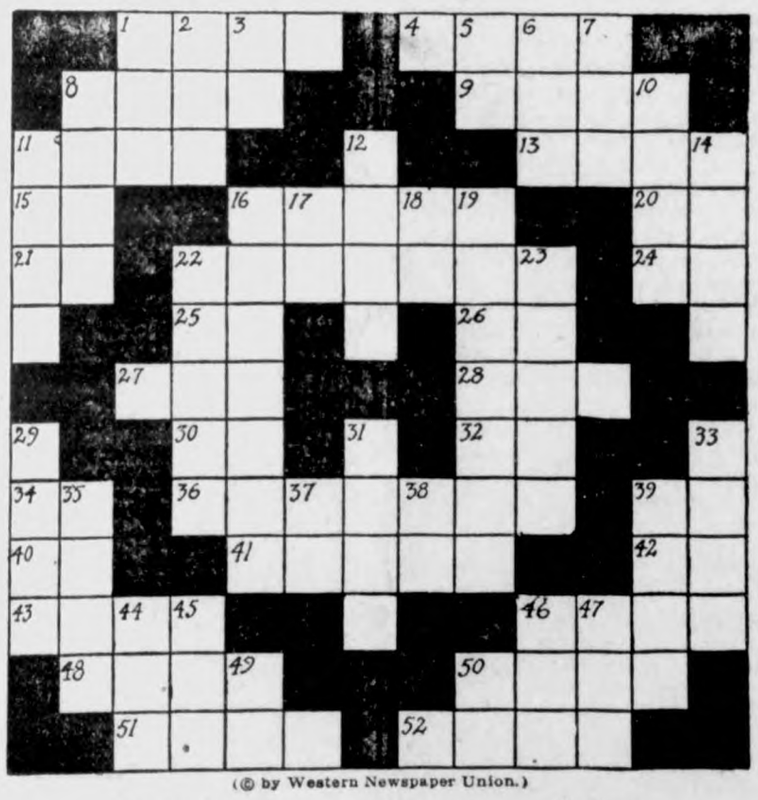
The "Citizens" Caucus was held at the town hall Tuesday night and a ticket was chosen. As is usually the custon her the "Peoples" party hold another caucus and nominate their ticket. The two tickets at this time have not been nominaed, and there is talkf o putting up three tickets this year. Next week we will publish the tikets that have been filed. The tickets must be er bfeore March 15th, but as this date falls on Sunday, the filing must b on the day before.

At the town election a Mayor, five council, a treasurer, and an assessor will be chosen.

Who wants to run

Because you sputter is no sign you are a live wire.

Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle



(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

1—Legend
4—To strip off
8—Equal
9—Performs
11—Bombastic in talk
13—Not any
15—Like
16—Had affection for
20—By or near
21—Impersonal pronoun
22—Addition to a will
24—Proceed
25—Indefinite article
26—Association (abbr.)
27—Denoting legal combination (abbr.)
28—Attempt
30—Initials of a continent
32—Measure of area
34—Like
36—Eagerness
39—Thus
40—New England state (abbr.)
41—Select body
42—Boy's nickname
43—Boy's plaything
46—Buffet
48—Game
50—Drill
51—Swirl
52—Eastern state (abbr.)

Vertical.

1—Personal pronoun
2—Still
3—President with a famous grin
5—Boy's name
6—Indefinite age
7—Sign of the zodiac
8—Before now
10—Broken tooth
11—Invade
12—Smile
14—English college
16—Hollow
17—Prefix expressing direction toward
18—Course of study (slang)
19—Deliver a command
22—Flower
23—Motor truck
29—A ridge of earth
31—Direct a magazine
33—Outdoor game
35—Boat
37—Prefix meaning not
38—Impersonal pronoun
39—Container for valuables
44—Digit
45—Age
46—Pore over
47—Large vase
49—Imaginary force
50—Exist

The solution will appear in next issue.

FIVE NEW MEMBERS IN COOLIDGE CABINENT

New Cabinent as Picked by President Coolidge

Secretary of State..
Frank B. Kellogg, Minn.
Attorney General—
Charles B. Warren, Mich.
Secretary of Treasurer—
Andrew Mellon, Penn.
Secretary of War—
John W. Weeks, Cal.
Postmaster General—
Harry S. New, Ind.
Secretary of Agriculture—
Wm. M. Jardine, Kan.
Secretary of Commerce—
Herbert Hoover, Cal.
Secretary of Labor—
James J. Davis, Ind.
Secretary of Interior—
Hubert Work, Col.

Washington—In the usual slow, careful and deliberate way that the nation has come to know Calvin Coolidge, during the last fifteen months, changes have been made until now when he takes oath of office by his own election, the President has a cabinent, one-half of which is new from that which came to him from Harding administration. Five of the ten cabinent members are new as new admnistration gets under way.

The new members of the President's official farmily are Kellogg, Warren, Wilbur, Jardine and Work. In reality, there have been six new faces, but Harlan Fiske Stone, passed on from the Attorney-Generalship to the Supreme Court bench—to be replaced by Warren of Michigan.

Changes in the cabinent have been unhurried and each new selection has been forced by circumstances. New heads for the Department of State, Navy and Interior were forced by the Teapot Dome exposures. The change in Agriculture was caused by the death of Secretary Wallace. The resignation of Charles Evans Hughes brought about the selection of Frank. B. Kellog for the post.

Even the change within the White House, the resignation of Private Secretary to the President, Bascom Slemp, was forced, and the position went to Roy Sanders of Indiana.

The arrival of Frank B. Kellogg from London last week, where he had served as American ambassador to England for one year, completed the actual presence of the Cabinent group in Washington. Each and everyone has conferred at great length with the President and all were set and ready to assume duties immediately following the inaguration this week.

The opposition to the appointment of Warren of Michigan as Attoenry-General gave way in the last hours of the closing congress when the President refused to consider another selection.

Summed up, the middle-west and west seems to lead in cabinent posts Wilbur, Navy; and Hoover, Commerce, are from California, Kellogg, State, is from Minnesota, Jardine, Agriculture, is from Kansas; Work, Interior is from Colorado, Warren, Attorney-General, is from Michigan while Indiana, iwth New, Post Office; Davis, Labor, and Sanders Secretary to the President, leds ain repentation.

Weeks, War, from Massachussets and Mellon, Treasurer, from Pennsylvania, are the only two eastern men in the cabinent.

At least, it cannot be said that President Coolidge kept his eyes to the east in the remodeling of his cabinent.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

CONRAD QUANDT AND W. F. LAU WIN IN SCHOOL ELECTION

188 Ballots Were Cast at the Election Here Monday

When the smoke of battle had cleared away at Monday's annual school election the ballots totaled up 102 votes in favor of Conrad Quandt and 91 ballots were in favor of W. F. Lau, those being the two highest by a large majority and who will be the members of the Klemme School Board of Directors for the coming three years.

P. M. Griesemer, the next highest received 48 votes for the office of and Mrs. George Gruetzmacher each received 48 xotes for the office of director.

There were six or seven spoiled ballots at Monday's election. About five had voted for three directors and one ballot had four names crossed on it.

The new directors directors are both young business men of Klemme. They have never befoe asked for a public office and we believe Mr. Quandt and Mr. Lau will be good men to sit on the board. Both men have a vital interest in the school as they have children who are attending school. They will conduct their new office to the best interests of the school and communiy .

INDIVIDUAL EAR TEST NEEDED

Iowa Has Plenty of Seed Corn, but it is of Poor Quality

According to surveys conducted by farm bureaus over the state and by the farm crops extension service, Iowa State College, there is a great need, this spring, of conducting an individual ear test on all Iowa seed corn. There seems to be a greater suppy of seed corn than last year but it is of the utmost importance that every ear intended for seed should be given the individual ear test in order to weed out the week dead and diseased ears.

Monroe county reports results on testing 1175 ears from 42 farms. Of this number 127 ears were either weak or dead ond of the 1048 ears testng strong, 189 ears were infected with mold, making their use as seed unsafe.

It is hard to estimate the actual money returns that a farmer can make testing seed corn, says E. S. Dyas, farm crops specialist but there is no doubt but what he can make more money testign his seed corn during the early part fo March than he can in any other way.

Germination tests just completed by the extension service on seed corn samples received from farmers show great variation in the vitality of the early picked corn. The vitality of the samples, each representing 10 0ears varied from 100 percent strong to as ow as 61 percent strong. The average of all samples was 89 percent strong with 11 percent unfit for seed. Ten samples tested less than 85 percent strong and 19 sampes, 95 percent strong or above. These samples are probably better than the average Iowa seed corn, say exetnsion workers.

The germintion tests show, say F. G. Churchill, also of the farm crops extension service. that a portion of every ot of seed corn should be given the individual ear test before using, even if the seed was gathered early and supposedy kept in a dry, we ventilated pace. Altho there is plenty of good seed corn in Iowa it wil take work to secure the best and insure a satisfactory stand.

Twenty-five counties have definitey arranged for meeting to take up germination tests and seed corn selection. Farmers wil bring germinating corn to be read and also samples of their seed corn to have it sorted over and the best esected. Those interestd should communicate with their county agents and arrange to attend them eeting in heir ocalities.

"You say it you are a college guy, said the movie producer incredulously, "Show me you diploma."

The applicant tried t oexplain that it was not customary for college graduates to carry diplomas around with them."

"Well, then, demanded the producer, with just a slight sneer, "say me a big word."

MRS. WM. BUTTS WAS VERY SICK

Gives Full Credit to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for Remarkable Recovery

Wellston, O.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to make me strong. I was troubled with my back and sides hurting me till I could not do my work, and whenever I caught cold it made me irregular. Since I have taken the Vegetable Compound my side and back don't bother me and I can do my housework and care for my children now, where before I did not feel like doing anything or going around. After my first child was born about four years ago I saw an advertisement in the paper about the Vegetable Compound. I knew it would help me, but I was afraid to try it because people said it would help you to have children and I knew I was having children fast enough. But I thought if it would help me it would be better to have a whole house full of children and have good health. I became stronger from taking it and my husband says I look like a live woman instead of a dead one. When Spring comes I am going to take your Blood Medicine as I am very thin. I will answer letters from any woman who wishes to ask about your medicine."—Mrs. WILLIAM BUTTS, Wellston, Ohio.

SOAKS RIGHT IN and LIMBERS UP STIFF JOINTS

Stiff, swollen, inflamed, rheumatic joints should be treated with a remedy made for just that purpose and that purpose only.

Remember the name of this discovery is Joint-Ease and it will take out the agony, reduce the swelling and limber up any troubled joint after ordinary cure-alls have miserably failed. Just rub it on—60c a tube at any druggist—ask for Joint-Ease.

Always remember, when Joint-Ease gets in joint agony gets out—quick.

BABIES LOVE
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guaranteed purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. It quickly overcomes colic, diarrhoea, flatulency and other like disorders. The open published formula appears on every label.
At All Druggists

Human Nature

The thing only that we hate more than having to dodge an automobile going a heap faster than 15 miles an hour is to ride in one that is only going that fast.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Three Generations Find Beecham's Pills the Only Remedy

"I have a very weak stomach, and Beecham's Pills are about the only laxative I can take that does not nauseate me.

"I have also found them beneficial to my children; one especially, who inherited her mother's weak stomach. There is no remedy I value as much as Beecham's Pills. I have tried others without success."

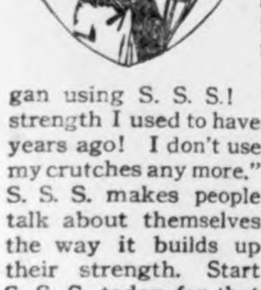
Mrs. A. Humphries, Methuen, Mass.

For FREE SAMPLE—write
B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal Street, New York
Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes
For constipation, biliousness, sick headaches and other digestive ailments take

Beecham's Pills

"My Rheumatism is *gone*——"

"THERE are thousands of you men and women, just like I once was—slaves to rheumatism, muscle pains, joint pains, and horrible stiffness. I had the wrong idea about rheumatism for years. I didn't realize that increasing blood cells had the effect of completely knocking out rheumatic impurities from the system. That is why I began using S. S. S.! Today I have the strength I used to have years ago! I don't use my crutches any more." S. S. S. makes people talk about themselves the way it builds up their strength. Start S. S. S. today for that rheumatism. You'll feel the difference shortly.



Free Booklet Send name and address to S. S. S. Co., 111 S. S. S. Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for special booklet on Rheumatism & Blood.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing Household Ointment

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 11--1925.

Iowa State News

Events of Recent Occurrence Condensed for our Readers.

Plans are under way by Iowa Falls officials to bring about that boy and girl scouts own their own cabins.

The Masonic association of southwest Iowa will hold its annual picnic in Red Oak some time in August.

Plans are already being made for the 1925 Iowa state fair and exposition which will be held as usual in August.

The new Presbyterian church at Alta has been dedicated, free from debt. The church, with the pipe organ, cost $35,000.

Since only two prisoners saw the inside of the jail at Webb in twenty years, it has been sold for a gas filling station.

Flood waters, following heavy rains and ice jams, have damaged nearly every bridge across the West Nishna river in southwest Iowa.

Dr. Jozef Mikulowski-Pomorski, agriculture professor at the University of Warsaw, will visit at the Iowa State college this spring.

Farmers in Traer vicinity and at Reinbeck are paying farm hands about $55 a month on an average, although some draw $60.

Mrs. L. B. Schmidt of the Iowa Conservation society suggests an organization of descendants of pioneers who came to Iowa before the civil war.

The annual Belle Plaine High school state music contest is scheduled for May 1st, this year. It is open to any school in the state.

One Granville farmer sold his popcorn crop the other day for better than $9,000. Evidently the automobile saturation point hasn't been reached at Granville.

One hundred and twenty-five new residences will be constructed at Oskaloosa before Christmas, 1925, setting a new record, it is forecast by the city building inspector.

Iowa does not need more farmers but it can use more industry to increase the consumption of the farm products, to bring more money into the state and more people with it.

The trophy offered by the National Livestock Producers' association for the smallest percentage of losses in transit has been awarded to the Malcolm Shipping Association, Malcom.

Formal announcement that the 39th annual convention of the Iowa Bankers' association will be held at Dubuque, June 15, 16 and 17 has been made at the association's headquarters.

Three recent trials at the Iowa experiment station have shown that soy bean oil meal or cracked soy beans are equal in feeding value to linseed oil meal as a protein supplement for dairy cows.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers' Co-operative society of Sioux Center the annual report of the officers shows that a total business of $1,016,453.42 was done during the year.

Express rates in Iowa—both interstate and intrastate—went down on March 1st by percentages ranging between 4 and 22. At the same time a new express rate classification became effective.

Seventy per cent of the seed corn picked before the frost while only 30 per cent picked after frost showed up strong in the test conducted by the agricultural class of the Guthrie Center High school.

C. C. Richardson has placed a new thirty-two passenger Fageol safety chair car in service between Des Moines and Indianola. It is named the Iowana and is the latest in design and construction.

There were 2,363,785 revenue passengers carried by the Des Moines street car company in January. Passenger revenue amounted $220,748.74 and additional revenue of $8,256.17 brought the total revenue up to $229,004.91.

A bill proposing an appropriation of $20,000 for defraying the entertainment expenses should the Grand Army of the Republic accept an invitation to hold its 1926 or 1927 encampment in Iowa has been introduced in the Senate.

A prohibition bill offered in the Senate prohibits district, municipal and police pudges from communting sentences imposed upon persons for violation of the law respecting the manufacture, sale or keeping of intoxicating liquors.

"Advertise Iowa," will be the slogan of representatives of 2,000 civic clubs of the state which have been invited to attend a meeting at Des Moines, March 20th at which an association will be formed to disseminate information about the beauties of Iowa and its advantages as a tourist vacation spot.

Iowa women have received invitations to attend the Women's World Fair which is to be held in Chicago April 18 to 25. A showing will be made of all articles sold to women. There will be cooking demonstrations and other features. The two women governors in the United States are on the speaking program.

The Des Moines Garden club will devote the coming year to conservation of wild flowers and shrubs and the care of birds in Iowa.

Last year vacant farm houses were not unique in Iowa. This year the report is that there are no idle farms in this state. Tenants are moving and some landlords are returning to the farms from towns and cities.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Iowa live stock brings in annually $406,000,000.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

IOWA SENATE LIKELY TO KILL MEASURE

PREDICT RENEWAL OF DEMAND FOR REVISION OF TAXATION LAWS

Little doubt exists that the senate will kill the state income tax bill, as it is reliably reported that more than a constitutional majority is opposed to its passage. Passage of the bill by the house is by no means a certainty, members who ordinarily have a pretty close check on what that body will do, now say. Members who have been "on the fence" welcomed the opportunity afforded by the recess to get back among their constituents and sound out the majority view on the bill.

May Demand Revision.

It is possible that the income tax discussion this year will result in a renewal of the demand for thorough revision of all state taxation laws, a revision which has not been accomplished as a general piece of work for fifty years, although a committee from both houses of the thirty-ninth general assembly worked long and hard on a general program of tax law revision and the whole state code was revised last year.

Governor Hammill urged the legislature, in his inaugural address, to revise the tax laws and commended to its consideration the report of the Van Alstyne committee of the thirty-ninth assembly. This report was submitted to the regular session two years ago; but was sidetracked for the special session and in turn shelved promptly when that session met last year.

The governor has since given indication that he may renew his suggestion that the tax laws be revised as a whole before possible addition of an income tax law in a message similar to that recently sent up on the road problem.

Group Opposes New Taxes.

There is a good sized group in the legislature which is opposed to every sort of new tax on the ground that any additional forms of taxes without specific and binding provisions for replacement of other taxes and adjustment of the tax burden will only mean additional methods of raising revenue and adding to taxation where it is now heavy.

ROAD LEGISLATION

Whatever road legislation Iowa gets this year will be shaped almost entirely in the remaining weeks of the session. The several gasoline tax bills in both chambers have been milled over in committees and are all on the calendar for floor action. The main bill, shaped to insure Iowa's continued receipt of federal aid as long as it is appropriated, is in the hands of the senate and house highway committees for their amendment and report. A bill to clear up conflicts between three methods of issuing county bonds for road improvement is in the same shape. Many legislators are weary about predictions on what road legislation will be finally enacted, because of the many ideas on what is essential. In a general way there is a firm impression that the road laws will be amended to conform to federal aid requirements in order to retain the annual revenue of $2,000,000 from that source.

NEW BANKING LAWS

Banking legislation of wide variety has been proposed in the legislature and there is reason to believe a considerable number of new laws will be passed. The only banking bill which has so far received approval of both houses and been signed by the governor is one by the house banking committee providing for reorganization of closed banks without necessarily getting consent of all creditors. This bill has been published and become law.

SENATE CLOSELY TIED UP

The Iowa senate is the battle ground of the Forty-first general assembly, with the lines so evenly drawn between the two factions that the absence of one senator when an important measure is up may mean defeat for his faction and victory for the opposing crowd.

LABOR WANTS STATE PRINTING IN IOWA.

Organized labor, which protested against the letting of the state contract for publication of the code of 1924 in Missouri, is backing a bill requiring the letting of all printing contracts by the state printing board to Iowa firms if they can do the work.

THIS SESSION USUAL LENGTH

The 417 bills and joint resolutions now in the mill will probably keep the legislature in session until the usual adjournment time somewhere about the middle of April.

Service in Uncle Sam's military forces looked good to sixty-four men and boys from Iowa between the ages of 18 and 35 years, during February, according to the records.

Iowa City proudly boasts of being the largest city in the United States to place a woman in the position of chief executive.

A bill designed to permit farmers of the northern part of the state to combat depredations of pheasants, which it is claimed have caused great damage to corn and other crops is still under consideration.

The ministerial association at Fort Madison sounded a re-echo of blue laws when they passed a resolution asking members of churches to refrain from dancing, card playing and attending Sunday movies.

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

ENLISTED MAN IS MADE COMMANDER

Frank L. Peckham, department commander of the department of the District of Columbia, is the first enlisted man to hold that position. He served as a private and corporal in the tank corps and motor transport corps in this country and in France.

Born in Philadelphia in 1888, Mr. Peckham was taken to Washington by his parents while an infant. He received the degree of bachelor of laws in 1908 and of master of laws in 1909 from the National University Law school.

At the age of eleven, he became a page in the United States senate. From 1905 to 1919 he was closely associated with Louis A. Coolidge, well known Washington newspaper correspondent. He was private secretary to Mr. Coolidge during his term as assistant secretary of the treasury under President Roosevelt. He then became an examiner in the customs division of the treasury. He resigned in 1910 to begin the practice of law.

Frank L. Peckham.

Mr. Peckham has been very active in the affairs of the American Legion. He joined Tank Corps post No. 19 in 1919. He was senior vice commander and later commander of the post. He acted as spokesman for a special committee from the department of the District of Columbia to protest to President Harding against the release of the so-called "political" prisoners. He led the fight against a proposed appropriation for the relief of German women and children, which was defeated in congress.

In April, 1924, Mr. Peckham was married to Miss Margheritta G. Kondrup, of Washington. Mrs. Peckham has been an active member of the American Legion Auxiliary. She is now president of Tank Corps post's unit of the Auxiliary. Mr. Peckham, who was a delegate to the San Francisco and St. Paul conventions of the Legion, is a charter member of Voiture Locale 174 of the Forty and Eight.

Legion's First Gun in Illegal Voting Battle

Hundreds of persons, aliens and those otherwise disenfranchised, voted at the last general election in Colorado, according to Denver American Legion officials. Many, in so casting their ballots, knew they they were voting fraudulently, the Legion charges.

The Legion fired its first gun in a campaign to purge politics in Colorado when John C. Vivian, commander of the department of Colorado, conveyed to District Attorney Joseph W. Hawley of Trinidad, a request that Hawley prosecute eight alleged aliens who are charged with unlawfully exercising the rights of citizens in the last election. The Legion will probably initiate similar action in other sections of the state.

Too Busy

"Picked up any clues in that murder case yet?" asked the reporter.

"Wa-all," drawled the chief of police, as he scratched his official head, "the boys have been so busy lately enforcin' the parkin' law, lookin' fer places where they sell reg'lar beer, keepin' an eye on the bathin' suits an' censorin' books an' 'movies', that they haven't nacherly had time to get started on that case."—American Legion Weekly.

After Twenty-Six Years

Twenty-six years is a long time to wait to be proclaimed a hero by your country. That has been the experience of Col. Harry O. Williard, retired, adjutant of the American Legion post at Lewistown, Mont., who was recently given a citation by the War department for displaying gallantry in action at Las Quasimas and Santiago during the Spanish-American war in Cuba.

Feel Achy After Every Cold?

ARE you lame and stiff; tired and nervous—constantly troubled with backache and twinges of pain? Have you given any attention to your kidneys? Grip, colds and chills, you know, are apt to be mighty hard on the kidneys. And if the overtaxed kidneys fail to properly filter the blood, impurities accumulate and throw the whole system out of tune. Then may follow daily backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness and annoying kidney irregularities.

In such conditions a good stimulant diuretic should help the kidneys flush the poisons out of your system. Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* have helped thousands. Are recommended by folks you know. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Iowa Case

Fred Moser, cabinet maker, 712 Franklin St., Manchester, Iowa, says: "My back just ached all the time and when I stooped, I had a sharp, quick catch over my kidneys. It pained me so I couldn't straighten. My kidneys acted irregularly, too. Doan's Pills soon fixed me up in good shape."

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

"Banking" System Old

The Roman emperors lent money upon land. The lending of money on the security of movable articles, which were said to be pledged, became common in European countries during the Fifteenth century. Out of this grew the system known as pawnbroking, which was specially regulated in England in 1756, and 27 years later the business of pawnbroking was licensed.

Prettier, Too

In the bowl with the growing bulbs use the large glass beads like those used in kindergarters. You will find them a change from the ordinary stones.

Tuberculosis "Cures"

The public health service says there is an average of one new per week proposed for tuberculosis practically all of which are fail... Authorities are investigating the Mollegaard cure for tuberculosis when they determine its value the results will be announced.

Motorists Relieved

An Iowa statute that had been the statute books for 30 years has repealed. The statute read: ... traveling motorist is ordered to phone ahead to the next town of coming, so that owners of nervous horses may be warned in advance.

Genuine BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Big Bridge Quickly Built

The second largest solid concrete arch bridge in the world—the Jack's Run bridge at Pittsburgh, Pa.—was completed recently in 244 working days. It is 325 feet long and 170 feet high, and in size is second only to the Cathleen Memorial bridge at Minneapolis, Minn.—Popular Science Monthly.

Keeping With the Gang

There is plenty of room at the top, but most of us prefer the companionship of our friends.—Boston Transcript.

New Safety Gas

The chemical warfare service of United States Army is experimenting with "sneeze gas," which may be mixed with illuminating gas so as to save lives by warning room occupants of the escape of gas.

Not Bothered

"Yes, he's ruined; but still, poverty is no disgrace, is it?" "He doesn't owe you anything either, then?"

This is the season when the parlor sofa reigns instead of the porch swing.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:– Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas H Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

PE-RU-NA
FOR COUGHS & COLDS

Backed by Over Half a Century of Success in the Treatment of Catarrh and Catarrhal Conditions

Sold Everywhere

Tablets or Liquid

Right Way to Lay Carpet

Carpets should always be laid so that the pile is smooth when brushed toward the door. This will save much trouble when sweeping.

Winter's Sick Stomach and Headaches Almost Cost Job

Mr. K. M. Collins of Woodhaven, N. Y., says, "Instead of plodding through my work wearily on account of sick headaches and sour stomach, I now enjoy good health and ambition, can do more and better work and life is worth living. I have never before given my name to advertise a medicine, but you cannot imagine how different I feel since I discovered Carter's Little Liver Pills."

Carter's Little Liver Pills tonic the whole system through the liver and bowels. They act as a mild and effective laxative, in a gentle manner without any bad after effects.

Recommended and for sale by all drug stores.

After A Bath With Cuticura Soap Dust With Cuticura Talcum
Delicately Medicated Of Pleasing Fragrance

MOTHER GRAY'S POWDERS BENEFIT MANY CHILDREN

Thousands of mothers have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders an excellent remedy for children complaining of Headaches, Colds, Feverishness, Worms, Stomach Troubles and other irregularities from which children suffer these days and excellent results are accomplished by its use. They break up colds and regulate the bowels. *Used and recommended by Mothers for over 30 years.* Sold by Druggists everywhere. Trial package FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Garfield Tea
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

DR. HUMPHREYS' "77" BEST FOR COLDS GRIP INFLUENZA

THE BLUE CIRCLE

By Elizabeth Jordan

(© by The Century Co.)
WNU Service.

WHITE PAPER!

SYNOPSIS.—Incapacitated mentally by shock, as a result of experiences during the World war, Renshaw makes a proposition to David Campbell, wealthy, elderly man of leisure, that for a year he assume responsibility for him (Renshaw) — practically "buy" him. Doctor Stanley, life-long friend of Campbell's, indorses the proposition, which Campbell, with some natural misgivings, accepts. The arrangement is that the young man become an inmate of the Campbell household, with the nominal duty of secretary. Renshaw meets Verity, Campbell's granddaughter, and gets the impression that she does not like him. Jenks, the butler, Renshaw also feels, is distinctly hostile. Renshaw has a feeling that the servants are spying on him. Jenks warns him that there are "queer things" going on in the house. That night he is disturbed by the appearance on the wall of his room of a small blue circle of light. Mysterious noises in the corridor outside his door cause him to investigate, but he discovers nothing unusual. His employer asks him to ignore anything he does not understand. Campbell tells Renshaw that the household is in some respects "unusual," but makes light of his story of the mysterious sounds. Renshaw meets Madame Hvoeslef, a foreigner, with an air of mystery. She asks Renshaw to go to New York, a short journey, on a mission for her next day. During the night the blue circle again appears. He hears the sound of a heavy body on the door. Then a hand appears apparently seeking to open the transom. Unsuccessful, the hand vanishes. Madame Hvoeslef gives him a leather case, declaring its contents are priceless, which he is to deliver to a Mr. Atkins in New York. Renshaw again finds his door locked. Someone wants him to miss his train.

CHAPTER V—Continued

—10—

He wasted no time on it. In two strides he was at a front window, had jerked it open, and was calling down to Hart.

"Send Jenks up here, please," he directed. "My door is caught and I can't open it. Tell him to bring an extra key."

He caught the expression of surprise on Hart's face as he jumped from his car and ran into the house. There was a several-minute interval, followed by the sound of hurrying steps, of fumbling at the lock, and the door swung open. Jenks stood outside, his round face wearing an expression of combined surprise and concern. "I'm so sorry, sir," he said hurriedly. "Most annoying for you, sir. I hope this hasn't lost you the train."

"I think not."

Renshaw had no time to discuss the incident. It had taken five or six minutes to get out of the room, just enough to make the difference between a leisurely catching of the train and a determined effort to get it. He hurried down stairs and into the waiting car with a terse order to Hart to "let her out." Ahead of him, cantering down the maple-lined avenue leading to the road, he saw Verity Campbell and Madame Hvoeslef, mounted on excellent horses.

The kind of thing that was going on at Tawno Ker wouldn't do—it simply wouldn't do at all. This being locked into one's room was both absurd and infuriating. He must do something about it. At the reflection his will experienced the usual recoil—a recoil that shook him as the discharge shakes a gun. He did not want to do anything, but he must.

He caught his train, thanks to the fine abandon of Hart's driving. In the smoking car he settled the traveling bag on his knees, and, with one hand resting protectingly upon it, whipped his mind to the point of constructive thought.

His first and strongest conclusion was that he must get rid of the case at the earliest possible moment. That square leather case, whatever its contents, increasingly represented the particular kind of responsibility he desired to escape. When his train reached the city, he hurried to a taxicab, and having given his instructions to the driver, who received them coldly, settled back on the cushions and regarded with growing disfavor the bag on his knees.

He began to feel as if that bag had always been upon his knees—as if it would always be there. His impulse to hand the case over to another grew with each moment that passed. And yet, from start to finish of the little project of bringing it to town, nothing unusual had occurred except the episode of the locked door, which possibly had nothing whatever to do with the leather case. No one had molested him; so far as he knew, no one had even observed him. His fifty-thousand-dollar charge might have been a box of collars, for all the interest it created in any mind save Madame Hvoeslef's and his own—and his interest, up till now, had not been overwhelming.

The taxicab stopped at the entrance to the Trust company's elaborate offices, and Renshaw, having largely overpaid the driver rather than wait for change, hurried inside and demanded audience with the man, Atkins, to whom his letter was addressed. His impatience appeared to annoy a many-buttoned office boy, who conducted him to a bench in a lobby and aloofly advised him to wait there. Renshaw bit his lips, but obeyed. His nerves were relaxing a trifle. He had reached his destination, had all but turned over his package, and thus far the case was safe.

Five minutes later the buttoned youth returned.

"Mr. Atkins will see you, sir," he reported, and led Renshaw to a desk behind brass railings, in a distant corner of the office. He languidly apologized for the slight delay in receiving the visitor, and accepted without special interest the letter Renshaw handed him. Breaking the seal, he glanced over the note, nodded, and extended a casual hand for the square case. Renshaw took it out of the bag and set it on the other's desk.

"I'm glad to have this thing off my hands," he confessed. "I got the impression that it was rather important."

Atkins nodded again. "We'll take care of it," he sighed. As he spoke he signed a slip of paper that had been inclosed in Madame Hvoeslef's letter, and, putting it in an envelope, sealed the latter and handed it over. Renshaw tucked it away in a pocket with a sensation of relief. As he turned to go, the other stopped him.

"I suppose I ought to open this and look at it," he murmured sadly. "But we have the only duplicate keys—and I understand that it has not been out of your hands since Madame Hvoeslef gave it to you. Is that correct?"

"Yes."

"Then we're all right. Good morning."

Renshaw picked up the handbag and turned away. He would go back to the station, he decided, and check the bag till train time. Then he would have a haircut and do a bit of shopping before lunch. Also, he must not forget the revolver and those small tools.

At first he did not recognize in the outer hall the uniformed figure, and the figure itself seemed to be struggling with an impulse to scuttle away. Then he knew his man.

"Hello, Hart!" he exclaimed in surprise. "What are you doing here?"

Hart produced his semi-military salute.

"I had to bring the ladies to town, sir."

"But—they were off on horseback when I left."

"Their plans changed, sir—very suddenly. They had a hurry call from town."

Hart's manner was entirely respectful, but there was something about it Renshaw didn't like. It was almost as if the man were amused or exultant over something. He turned away in silence. As he reached the elevator that descended to the street, he became conscious that Hart had followed him.

"I Am Glad You Called Up," He Said Rapidly. "Any Clue Yet?"

"I beg pardon, sir," he said deferentially, "but I understand we're starting back at four o'clock. I'm to call for the ladies at the Waldorf. If you're ready then I'm sure they'd be—"

"Thanks, but I'm taking the train. I may not be back till late. I'll pick up something at the station to get me home."

"Very good, sir." Hart saluted and turned away as Renshaw stepped into the waiting elevator.

Hart had taken a good deal upon himself in making that suggestion, the secretary decided. How did he know the ladies would be willing to take him back in the car? He gave a casual thought to the "hurry call from New York" which had swung them from their horses and into a motor for town, but his mind did not dwell on it. He was hurrying to the station to get rid of the bag he still carried, and his thoughts were on his next move. He left the bag with a maiden who threw in a smile with the check, and hurriedly visited several shops, stopping for a haircut on the way. Also, he made another visit with a view to settling a question that had risen in his mind. This visit took some time, and its result was disappointing. The man he especially wished to see was out of town.

The little matter of buying revolvers without a license was adjusted with an ease that almost embarrassed him but left the seller of the weapons unmoved. He bought two revolvers and purchased a few small tools at the same place—dropping the lot in his overcoat pockets with a fleeting regret for the handbag. If he had had his wits about him, he would have made his purchases before he had checked the bag, and left them safely inside it. However, he was now entitled to a late luncheon, and he consumed this with considerable relish at a restaurant he had liked in the old days. He was leaning back, smoking a cigarette, with a mind almost at peace, which for him meant a mind empty of thought, when a reflection struck him like a blow. Its force brought him upright in his chair.

Suppose that hurry call to New York had something to do with Madame Hvoeslef's leather case?

He took out his handkerchief and wiped a forehead suddenly damp. As he did so, he uttered the abrupt note that was his nearest approach to a laugh.

He had promised Madame Hvoeslef that the bag should not leave his hands for one moment. He had assured Atkins that it had not left his hands. He had believed he was telling the truth. But now he recalled something that made him set his teeth. The bag had been out of his hands. He had left it on his bed when he went into the bathroom to wash his hands—and he had spent a few minutes groping around for a towel—

Well, suppose he had? His wretched nerves would make the most of that, but his common sense need not. Nothing had happened to the case in those few minutes. No one had been inside his room, though someone had locked the door on the outside. Suppose—suppose—

He sprang to his feet, summoned his waiter, and paid his bill. He would suppose nothing. He need not continue to let his imagination run away with him. There was a very simple way to find out that the square package was all right. He need only go to the telephone and call up Atkins.

As Renshaw spoke, Atkins' voice took on a note of excitement.

"I'm glad you called up," he said rapidly. "Any clue yet?"

Renshaw moistened his lips and brought out a question. For another moment the two men talked at cross purposes. Then, very slowly, Renshaw's mind took in what the other was saying. After he, Renshaw, had left the Trust company's offices, Atkins had opened the square case, as a final precaution before committing it to the vaults. He paused at this moment in his recital to mention bitterly that he should have done this before handing over a receipt. For the case, when opened, contained only one thing—and that one thing was a large collection of nice, clean, smooth sheets of white writing paper. From the poignant note Mr. Atkins' voice took on at this point in the recital, Renshaw further grasped the fact that the paper was not at all what Mr. Atkins had expected to find in the square leather case.

"I telephoned at once to Madame," Atkins went on. Throughout, Renshaw noted, he had been careful to mention no names. "Naturally, she became very much excited—"

Renshaw hung up the receiver. Atkins had told him all he knew. From a certain nervous clicking of the instrument, he suspected that Atkins desired to continue the conversation, but he had no time for that.

He hurried out of the building, flung himself into a taxicab, and was driven to the Waldorf. There he went in turn through the restaurant and Peacock alley, without finding the two women he sought. He dared not ask for them—or dared he? Atkins had been so careful about mentioning names. He decided at last to inquire at the desk for "Miss Campbell." Almost anybody might be Miss Campbell. Miss Campbell, he learned, was not registered at the hotel.

Renshaw returned to Peacock alley with his problem. It was after three. Hart was to call for the women at four. They had not registered, of course, for luncheon. They had gone out, doubtless, after luncheon. But they would return to the Waldorf as a starting point at four.

He sat down gloomily, drew his hat over his eyes to shut out the brilliant pageant that unceasingly swept past him, and reconciled himself to the long wait.

So the valuable contents of the leather case are white paper! Did somebody change its contents?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

English Cider Customs

Cider making is quite an institution in England. John Phillips, the poet, praised the sweet Hereford cider as surpassing Tokay and all other foreign vintages. A footnote to history relates that the earl of Manchester, ambassador in France, frequently palmed off this sweet cider on the French noblesse as a wine beyond price. In the West country the old ritual called "Griggling" is remembered, country boys forming bands to tour the orchards, and climb after the small worthless apples, or griggles. The ringleader would be expected to report at the farmhouse, and recite a certain moral fable, entitled "A Rude Boy Stealing Apples," and telling of such rude ones' fates. The good wife of the farm would then pour out cider for all, a libation to insure her protection, another year, against rude robbers.

Shells for Gas Masks

Coconuts to the amount of 100,000,000 are imported yearly into the United States for food and other purposes. The United States army uses tons of coconut shells to make an absorbent charcoal for gas masks.

Paper Barrels

Winding barrels from a roll of tough "chipboard" paper is accomplished on a machine consisting of a cylinder, cut in two parts, which may be drawn apart on the axle to produce different lengths. The paper, passing through tension rollers and an adhesive device, is wound for a predetermined number of layers, then a slitting wheel divides the paper, the cylinder halves are drawn apart, and an additional thickness of paper wound on in the center to provide the bilge.

Tragedy

The smaller daughter of a certain well-known actor had seen and heard her father rehearsing a new part, and after it was over she retired, greatly impressed, to the nursery. A little later her mother overheard her apparently rehearsing a play she was inventing as she went along.

"My loved one is ill. I must go to him!" There was a momentary pause. Then suddenly: "Blow it, he's dead."

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Rooster Could Count

A class in experimental psychology at the University of Chicago has found that a rooster can count. Kernels of corn were arranged in rows on the floor, every third kernel being tacked down. The rooster discovered this and passed up the stationary kernels. Then the third kernels were loosened and the rooster was set at his task. He skipped them until his foot struck one, when, with a chuckle, he returned and ate all the kernels.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio.

Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.—Advertisement.

Brother Williams

"I hope ter go ter heaven when my time comes," says Brother Williams, "but harp-playin' would be too much like work for me, so I ain't takin' any lessons down here."—Atlanta Constitution.

Long is the way to learning by rules, short and effective by examples.

Are You Weak? Nervous? Rundown?

Rocky Comfort, Mo.—"I can recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for women who are in a nervous and rundown state. When I had become weak, rundown, and in a nervous state I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and found it very helpful in giving me strength and quieting my nerves. The 'Favorite Prescription' is a splendid building-up tonic."—Mrs. Earnest Kimbrough.

If you want to be well, ask your dealer for this Prescription, in tablet or liquid form. Write Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice.

START THIS TREATMENT NOW!

There's nothing like Tanlac to purify the blood, put the stomach and liver in working order and build up a run-down body.

If you are nervous, suffer from indigestion,—have rheumatism, torpid liver, constant pain, don't delay taking Tanlac another precious day.

Millions of men and women have been benefited by this great tonic and builder that is compounded after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and herbs.

Buy a bottle of Tanlac at your drug store today. See how you start to improve right from the first. Most likely two or three bottles will put you on your feet, make you feel like a brand new person.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for Constipation

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

Knowing what to do and not being allowed to do it, is one of the thorns along the pathway.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

HEALS RUNNING SORES

"I feel it my duty to write you a letter of thanks for your wonderful Peterson's Ointment. I had a running sore on my left leg for one year. I began to use Peterson's Ointment three weeks ago and now it is healed."—A. C. Gilbrath, 703 Reed St., Erie, Pa.

For years I have been selling through druggists a large box of PETERSON'S OINTMENT for 35 cents. The healing power in this ointment is marvelous. Eczema goes in a few days. Old sores heal up like magic; piles that other remedies do not seem to even relieve are speedily conquered. Pimples and nasty blackheads disappear in a week and the distress of chafing goes in a few minutes. Mail orders filled. Peterson Ointment Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

Beware Of Coughs That Hangs On

Pneumonia and serious lung trouble usually start with a cough. So if you have a cold or cough—stop it at once with a few doses of that fine old medicine, Kemp's Balsam. This famous Balsam soothes the nerves of the throat, stops the tickling cough and nature does the rest. No form of cough syrup so good for children's coughs. 30 cents at all stores.

For that Cough / KEMP'S BALSAM

FITS STOPPED FREE TRIAL TREATMENT
to any sufferer from Epilepsy or falling sickness. Write us today, giving age. EMMERLEPTO REMEDY Co., Dept. H, 881 Third Street, MILWAUKEE WIS.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

RUB YOUR EYES?
Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 1165 River, Troy N. Y. Booklet.

75% of disease avoided through internal cleanliness

WHEN you are constipated, poisons are formed in the accumulated food waste, and reach all parts of the body. The first results, headaches, biliousness, a feeling of "heaviness", etc., serve as warnings of graver diseases to follow if this intestinal poisoning continues unchecked.

This is why intestinal specialists state that constipation is the primary cause of three-quarters of all illness, including the gravest diseases of life.

Physicians Advise Lubrication for Internal Cleanliness

Medical science has found at last in *lubrication* a means of overcoming constipation. The gentle lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food waste, and thus hastens its passage through and out of the body. Thus, Nujol brings internal cleanliness.

Nujol is not a medicine or laxative and cannot gripe. Like pure water, it is harmless. Take Nujol regularly and adopt this habit of internal cleanliness. For sale by all druggists.

Nujol
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
For Internal Cleanliness

A lot of intellectual steam is wasted in trying to reason with folks who merely like to blow off steam .

The Report

that I have quit the Blacksmith Business is not correct. Bring in your Blacksmithing and see.

All Work Guaranteed.

PAVEY'S
STORMIZING SHOP

Last Friday the Klemme high school basket ball team entered the district tournament at Britt. The boys put up a good battle with Renwick which ended in the score of 18 to 20 in the latter's favor. Britt lost out and were beaten by Thompson by one point.

Spring must be here. Our printer, Clarence Elder, saw a whole flock of meadowlarks yesterday, heard a robin and saw some flies. We were rather in doubt about it until we were informed by others that they could verify the statement—and it also rained Sunday night—another sure sign of spring. And besides all that the kids are buying kites.

John Deere Implements

YES! We have taken over the contract to see that the farmers in the Klemme Territory get all the JOHN DEERE IMPLEMENTS thy can use. We will be canvassing the territory, but if in some way we should miss you, call us by Phone at our expense, and see if we give you the Service you are entitled to. Our place of business will be open every evening—so if you can't come through the day, come in the evening.

Yours for SERVICE,

L. W. WESENBERG
GOODELL, IOWA

Spring Work--

Bring in your disc now and get it sharpened before the rush of spring work opens up. Bring in your machinery and let us get it in shape for you now. We do all kinds of Blacksmith Work here.

SPECIAL BARGAIN ON
AXLE GREASE & HARD OIL

Etchen Auto Co.
Blacksmiths — Auto Mechanics

Keep Your Quality High

One of the best investments in the Dairy is the High Quality of your cream.

Just that little extra care that you bestow upon the cream is a real asset. Care bestowed upon the individual cow in the dairy barn and the cream for the market are real assets. You will find that the test and the general returns will more than give you an added profit. Make a pal of your dairy cow and a friend will appear in the form of increased revenue.

It pays you to patronize this growing, home concern.

Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Co.

Idle Hour Theatre

SATURDAY NITE, MARCH 14

"Big Timber," starring William Desmond. A thrilling, realstc melodrama of fights and forest fires among the giant Redwoods. Don't miss this picture.

A good comedy in connection with this fine program.

WEDNESDAY NITE, MARCH 18

A mighty melodrama of raging emotions; J. P. McGowan and Helen Holmes in "STORMY SEAS," a big Pathe production. Just imagine a girl stranded on a flame-swept ship while the two men who love her race to her relief. It meant happiness to one,, a sacrifice to the other. It means wonderful entertainment for you. A corking good yarn.

Also a comedy, "Roughest Africa."

We are getting good crowds out to see our programs. We are trying to put on the best entertainment to please you.

Goodell News

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carpenter and A. C. Carpenter, and Maude Griggs, were shopping in Mason City, Tuesday.

Agnes and Margaret Fuller were in Belmond, Monday, having dental work done.

Mrs. Hemingway and Winifred Fisor spent the week end with relatives in Mason City.

Miss Orr, Miss Cline, Miss Mylie, and Miss Schoenwetter spent the week end at their respective homes.

Miss Ruth Ness, who is in the Hampton hospital is improving nicely.

The High School play, "Welcome Home Jimmy", was put on Friday night. It was well attended and quite a nice sum was made.

Supt. and Mrs. Peters mourn the loss of their infant baby. The entire community extend their deepest sympathy to them in their sad bereavement.

Dr. Steele, of Belmond, has been a professional caller in Goodell.

Mrs. Bishop, who has been dangerously ill, is improving slowly, which her many friends are glad to head.

The show, "The Man Without A Country," was given in Goodell on Tuesday night. It was enjoyed by a large crowd.

The Eli Hetland family have been on the sick list this week.

Mae Griggs returned to Cedar Falls Tuesday to finish the spring term of college work.

Mrs. Tony Boller and baby, Mary Le Mar, of Belmond, were visiting at the T. O. Letch home Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Letch has been suffering for the past week from serous eye trouble.

The Catholic Ladies held a food sale in Thada's store Saturday.

Avery Township

Herbert Marshall and family and Gilman went to Mason City Sunday to see Doctor Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. D D Ross visited at the Bell home Thursday.

William and Jeff Bell were Garnedr callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Marshal spent Sunday at the Clyde Marshall home.

Kenneth Bell spemt Sunday at the home of Marvin Anderson.

Wava Bachmau is working for George Buseman this week.

Dight and Dorothy Helps spent Sunday at the home of Gertie Trampel.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of Town Council held in Mayor Gruetzmacher's office with all members of Council present except Wm. Smth.

Motion made and seconded to allow the following bills:

State University of Iowa; Water Analysis	$1.00
Benn J. Coobs, January Salary	$50.00
Klemme Co.Op. Grain . Co. Coal for city hall	11.50
Community S. S. Co 65 Gallons Gas	8.78

Bills allowed.

Motion made and seconded that the Town of Klemme order one 5 horse electric siren on sixty day approval. Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned.

A. J. Kudje Clerk.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Febuary 9, 1925

Town council met in regular session in Mayor's office. All members of Council present.

Motion made and seconded to allow the following bills:

Iowa Fas Electric Co. January Light	$43.40
State Saving Bank, Klemme, Insurance on City Hall	90.00
Wm. Bachman; Labor cementing Water Pit	2.50
White Phillips Co. Interest coupons	45.00

Bills allowed.

Motion made and seconded that a band tax not exceeding 2 mills should be levied each year for the purpose of creating a ban dfund, same to be voted at the next general election "YES" or "NO". Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned.

A. J. Kudje, Clerk

We will have another shipment of double tub washers soon. Jacobs & Son. 1wc

---

Cut out hard worry and you don't need to fear hard work.

A successful man is oftener judged by the fights he has avoided than the fights he has won.

Bring your sacks for your seed. Jacobs & Son. 1wc

MASQUERADE

DANCE

Idle Hour Theatre
Klemme, Iowa

Fri., Mar. 20

Music by
MEEKER'S ORCHESTRA
Of Clarion

PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN!

THIS IS THE
RIGHT PLACE

To buy your Cigars, Cigarettes, Smoking and Chewing Tobacco—our stock is always nice and fresh.

We carry a complete line of box and bulk fancy candy.

Refreshing soft drings.

And, why not step in and play a social game of pool while in town?

SMITH'S BILLARD
HALL

Incubators and Brooders

NOW IS THE TIME to order that Incubator or Brooder: we have a large stock of—

SUCCESSFUL INCUBATORS
OLD TRUSTY INCUBATORS
CLOSE TO NATURE INCUBATORS
and BUCKEYE and CLOSE TO NATURE BROODERS—kerosene and coal.

It will pay you to see us before you buy. Will have a large shipment of Chamberlain Chick Chick Feed. All kinds of Poultry Supplies.

See us about Hardware and Paint.

Jacobs & Son

How are Things On the Farm

How's th old barn? Still large enough to house all the horses and cows and the hay required to winter them?

And how's that old roof? Try Asphalt shingles!

How about a separate shed for the auto, a machine shed for the implements and comfortable quarters for the hogs and poultry?

Why not build that new barn equipped with steel cow stanchions and a ventilating system?

We have a larger and more complete line of building material to select from than ever before.

We would like to have you drop into our office when you are in town and talk over your building plans. We are willing to help you out inany way possible in planning your improvements. Our service is free and we hope you will take advantage of it.

Northern Lumber Co.
"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"
Klemme, Iowa

SALT

A CARLOAD JUST RECEIVED
FROM THE MORTON SALT COMPANY

TRY
ANCHOR BRAND

Recommended for general farm use. A fine even grain salt, kiln dried to remove excess moisture and to prevent hardening.

Packed in convenient 25 lb. and 50 lb. sacks

IT POURS

MORTON'S SALT

A Free Running Salt that Always Pours

The Highest Grade for Kitchen and Table Use

Packed in 2 lb. Handy Cartons

MORTON'S BLOCKS

50 lbs. each

Plain and Sulphurized

Made from Pure White Evaporated Salt

Economical for Stock

KLEMME CO-OP. GRAIN CO.
KLEMME, IOWA

The Henry Buseman baby has been very ill the past week.

R. A. Jorgenson was at Garner on business, Saturday.

Ralph Elder was up in Minnesota Friday looking after his farm.

Bert Mathews was a business caller at Mason City Tuesday.

Miss Esther Jante spent Sunday at Garner.

Walter Bredlow's were Sunday visitors at the Geo. Ulrich home.

H. L. Suckow was at Garner last Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buss' baby has been quite sick the past week.

Day's Cash Store has a "beaner" of a bargain for Saturday. See dv.

Mrs. Frank Hake, of Belmond, visited at the Tom Hake home Wednesday.

Dr. Long, of Hampton, was here Thursday in consultation with a local physician.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Mrs. C. A. Arnold was a Mason City business caller, Saturday.

J. J. Poort and family visited with Joice friends yesterday.

Mr. Herb Bailey left Friday morning for Minnesota, being called there by the serious illness of his sister.

Ben Coobs went to Des Moines on business Tuesday, expecting to return today.

Henry Freie and daughter, Viola, entertained a number of relatives, Sunday.

Harold Leitzinger and family moved into the Fred Musfelt house one day last week.

"Butch" Schroeder, of Chicago, came yesterday on a business mission.

The March Term of Court began Monday, with Judge J. J. Clark presiding.

Miss Louise Abel, and little Virginia Stille, spent Sunday at Des Moines.

John Miller returned from Chicaga, where he had been with a shipment of stock.

Miss Glenna Gruetzmacher and a girl friend, Miss Alma Anderson, of Iowa Falls, spent their spring vacation in Klemme.

FOR SALE—5 tons Timothy hay, and about 5 tons mixed timothy, clover and alfalfa. Mrs. C. A. Arnold. tfc

Mesdames C. F. Keraus and R. A. Jorgenson are hostesses to the Ladies Aid this afternoon at the Parish House.

The Parsonage Class enjoyed a party at the Parish House Thursday evening. All had a fine time. The men served a "hot dog" lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Madsen, of Clear Lake, have moved into the C. J. Kraus house in the northwest part of town.

KLEMME MARKETS

Thursday, March 12, 1925

Wheat	$1.50—$1.60
Oats	.38
Corn	.80
Barley	.80
Rye	1.20
Hogs	13.00—13.50
EGGS (Cash)	.24
Eggs (in trade)	.25
Light Hens	.14
Heavy Hens	.18
Heavy Springs	.18
Light Springs	.14
Old Roosters	.07
Ducks	.10
Geese	.08
Butter (Creamery)	.47
Butterfat	.47

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bartz, of Rudd spent Sunday at the Rev. A. W. Gauger home. Mrs. Bartz is a sister of Rev. Gauger.

Mr. and Mrs Geo. Johnson, Mrs. Art Kudje and Miss Esther Jante were Mason City visitors last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gruetzmacher, of Britt, were visitosr at the F. Gruetzmacher home Sunday for dinner.

Mrs. Josten, of Garner, was here Tuesday and Wednesday for a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Gauger.

CLEANING & PRESSING

I am prepared to do Cleaning & Pressing, also washing. Mrs. May Stupka. 1wp

Tim and Will Waddingham returned last week from a visit in Oregon where they vsited their parents and other relatives.

Robert Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs Herman Coobs, at McGregor, arrived February 24th. The young man weighed 8½ pounds.

Mrs. W. F. Missman enjoyed a call from one of the nurses of the Hampton hospital Thursday afternoon.

Silver King Seed Corn for sale. Charles Ax. 1wp

Philip, Lydia and Will Bock left last week Monday for Beulah, North Dakota, to attend the funeral of Albert Bock, their brother.

Mrs. Fred Hass was over from Shell Rock, for a visit at the Dick Pannhoff home.

Sheriff Peck Hanson, of Garner, was an official caller here Friday.

Mrs. W. F. Missman and son, Byrnes, were Belmond visitors Saturday.

Dr. Geo. Zinn went to Fort Dodge Thursday, returning Friday, where he visited with his neice who had come from Canada for a visit with her brother, Dr. Edgar Zinn.

A. D. Gimer, Albert Fuller and John Bock, visited the Algona creamery Sunday. The Algona creamery has recently installed some new equipment that the men wanted to learn about.

Paul Muller, assistant buttermaker at the Creamery, left Teusday for a two weeks visit with his parents near Minneapolis. "Bill" Anderson of Forest City, is helping at the local factory during Paul's absence.

Carlyle Gauger was eleven years old last Friday and his parents had a birthday surprise party on him by inviting a number of boys to celebrate the event. All report a big time at the party.

Dr. Zinn's father, who lives in Canada is 94 years old but recently caught the radio bug and enjoys to listen in on concerts. Dr. Zinn and a brother bought their father a fine radio set so he might enjoy it at his home.

There will be a program at the High School Gym Friday evening of this week geginning at 8:00 o'clock. Admission 25c and 35c. All are invited to come.

Wayne Pavey's Sunday school class had a surprise birthday party on him Tuesday after school. Wayne was eleven years old on that day. The boys remembered him with a number of fine gifts. Mrs. Pavey prepared a big supper for the boys and from reports they were a gang of heavy eaters. All report a fine time.

More speakers can "rise to the occasion" than can sit down to it.

Every small town thinks the other towns around it are funny.

The Cash Store

Special for Saturday

3 18 oz. size cans of PORK & BEANS 27c

—has a nice new line of Mens' and Boy's
— SPRING CAPS —
the very latest styles and some of the nicest patterns that has ever been displayed.
—Also a nice assortment of Mens', Ladies' and Children's
— OXFORDS —
in different styles and colors. Be sure and see this line and get our prices before buying.

"PAY CASH and PAY LESS"

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

It's The Result That Counts

THAT'S why housewives everywhere prefer Watkins Extracts, Spices and Baking Powder. Watkins quality has been established for more than 50 years. Hold your orders for the Watkins Dealer. It pays!

Floyd Fraser
GARNER, IOWA
THE WATKINS DEALER
Watkins
OVER 150 PRODUCTS
"A Store at Your Door"

F3

COMBINATION SALE

At 1:00
Saturday, Mar. 14th
At Stille Implement Company

This Sale
will include articles in all lines such as

Live Stock	Cream Separators
Feed Grinders	Wagons
8-9-10 ft. Discs	Cultivators
Plows	Incubators
Lowdown 14 ft Seeder	Endgate Seeders
Horse Collars	Gas Engines up to 6 H. P

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We are selling a good Mens Work Shoe for $1.95 and a REAL WORK SHOE in a Munson Last for ONLY - - - - $3.65

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FORTRESS MONROE "BLOWN OFF MAP"

Army Aircraft Demonstrate Ease of Annihilating Warship and Fort.

Fortress Monroe, Va. — Fortress Monroe was "blown off the map" here in a thrilling night raid conducted by aircraft which earlier in the day had demonstrated the futility of anti-aircraft guns by destroying a battleship silhouetted on the ground and silencing the land batteries provided to defend the ship and the great fortress.

Two admirals, four generals—among them General Mitchell, deposed air chieftain—four congressmen, and a huge throng of citizens witnessed the compete substantiation of Mitchell's contentions—that airplanes can do their stuff today with scant regard for land and sea forces.

And when it was all over the officers in charge of the anti-aircraft guns frankly admitted their defensive exhibition was a total failure.

The night attack on Fortress Monroe was sensational and even awe-inspiring. The light and speedy pursuit planes which had won the morning and afternoon contests raced through the dusk and paved the way for the great Martin bombers by clearing the air of imaginary defensive planes and silencing the ground batteries of anti-aircraft guns.

Then the bombers reduced the fortification to fragments by dropping nine tons of flares.

Not a single one of the great attacking flotilla was located by a searching light until after the flaming torches had dropped through the air and struck their target.

This amazing result was achieved in spite of the fact that the defensive forces knew the time of the attack, the direction from which it was coming, the number of their foes—and had a brilliant moonlight night to help!

The demonstration was only a confirmation of what had gone on all day. At mid-morning the first inning of the games began.

Among those present were Representatives O'Sullivan and Rogers of the committee, Admirals Strauss and Moffett, and Generals Patrick, Mitchell, Drumm, Fries and Callan.

Hidden from view by a smoke screen laid by a Martin bomber, pursuit planes opened the attack on the target with light bombs and machine gun fire to discommode anti-aircraft gunners. Simultaneously, other pursuit planes cleared the air of enemy airplanes while bombers added to the marines' discomfort by gas and smoke bombs.

The targets were four feet in diameter and ten feet long. These first defensive shots were fired when they were at 6,000 feet and the last at 1,000 feet. Not a shell struck the attackers, although the official witnesses claimed a number of "estimated hits."

Wheat Prices Drop as Hogs Go Up 50 to 75 Cents

Chicago.—A drop in the price of May wheat of 11⅝ cents, a drop in July wheat of 7 cents, similar sharp breaks in out-of-town cereal markets, and a sensational rise in the price of hogs featured trading on Friday in Chicago markets.

Having closed Thursday at $1.92 6-8, May wheat on the Chicago Board of Trade, opened Friday at $1.90½, which was the high point for the day. The lowest point was reached shortly before the close, when the price touched $1.80. From there it rebounded to $1.81¼, where it closed.

A skyrocket jump of 50 to 75 cents was recorded in the hog market on Friday, making an advance of nearly $2 since a week ago and about $3 compared with two weeks ago.

2 Women, 4 Children Die When Train Hits Auto

Danville, Ill.—Two women and four children were killed when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Wabash freight train on the principal crossing at Williamsport, Ind., northeast of here. The dead:

Mrs. Fred Bodine, Williamsport, wife of a dairy farmer. Her four children: Gertrude, five; Fred Jr., nineteen months; Elwood, six weeks; Mabel, three years old; Miss Clara Hurd, Marysville, Ohio, Mrs. Bodine's cousin, who was visiting the Bodine family.

Votes for U. S. Adherence to the World Court

Washington.—A declaration in favor of American adherence to the World court protocol was approved by the house by a vote of 301 to 28.

The Fish resolution, declaring it to be the sense of the house that the United States should join the court on the terms favored by Presidents Harding and Coolidge was adopted.

Dies While Crossing Ocean

London.—Milton S. Barger, treasurer of the New York Central railroad, died aboard the liner Berengaria. His body was transferred to the Leviathan and returned to America.

Get Raise March 14

Washington. — Postal employees throughout the country will receive in their pay envelopes March 14 an additional check covering the increased pay voted them in the new postal pay and rate bill.

LEON A. GIRARDET

Leon Alexandre Girardet, newly appointed secretary of the Swiss legation, who has arrived in Washington to take up his official duties.

O. K.'S SEARCHING AUTOS FOR LIQUOR

U. S. Supreme Court Holds No Warrant Is Needed.

Washington. — Federal prohibition agents may lawfully stop automobiles and other vehicles and search them for contraband liquor without a warrant, the Supreme court decided in a case from Michigan brought by George Carroll and John Kiro.

In another liquor case decision, brought from Georgia by Sig Samuels, the court held that states may, under the Constitution, make unlawful the possession of liquor acquired legally before enactment of the federal prohibition act.

Carroll and Kiro had been negotiating with federal enforcement agents for the sale of liquor, and the court held there was ample justification for the stopping and searching of their automobile near Grand Rapids, Mich., without a warrant.

In the Georgia case it had been shown that Samuels had placed in his cellar liquor lawfully obtained before the passage of the prohibition law, and before the state of Georgia made possession of intoxicating liquor unlawful. Chief Justice Taft asserted that states could make unlawful the possession of such liquor, even though it was permitted by the Eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act.

President Signs Bill Giving Solons Pay Raise

Washington.—The Sixty-eighth congress passed into history without having during its final days enacted any of the measures which had been the principal subjects of controversy.

Farm legislation, the Muscle Shoals bill, the McFadden banking bill, the Cramton prohibition bureau bill and various other measures all went by the board.

President Coolidge signed the legislative appropriation bill, containing the salary increases, at the capitol a few minutes before the session came to an end.

Under the bill as approved, salaries of cabinet members, the speaker of the house and the vice president are raised from $12,000 to $15,000, and those of representatives and senators from $7,500 to $10,000. The salary increases were effective with the new terms which commenced March 4.

Dawes Gives Oath to New Senators

Washington.—Eleven men who were not members of the senate in the Sixty-eighth congress were sworn in as senators. Ten took their seats in that body for the first time. T. Coleman Du Pont, new senator from Delaware, a Republican, served once before in the senate. All the re-elected senators also were sworn in for their new terms.

The oaths of office were administered by Vice President Dawes. The senators-elect appeared before the rostrum in groups.

New G. O. P. House Chief to Europe on Dual Mission

Washington. — Representative John Q. Tilson of Connecticut, new Republican leader in the house of representatives, is going to Europe on a dual mission. For his own purposes he will visit the capitals of several countries and make a study of their parliamentary bodies, with a view to possible reforms in congress. For President Coolidge and Secretary of War Weeks he will make a comparative study of mass production of ordnance in France, England and other countries.

Gloria Swanson Recovers

Paris.—Miss Gloria Swanson, American film star, left the Clinic at Auteuil, where she underwent an operation for acute peritonitis two weeks ago. With her husband, the Marquis de la Falaise de la Coudray, she went to a hotel in Versailles for a period of convalescer.

Leningrad Blast Kills 26

Leningrad.—Twenty-six persons were killed and an unknown number wounded in an explosion of oxygen tanks.

RULES U. S. CAN SEIZE RUM SHIPS

Federal Court Decides Vessels Outside 12-Mile Limit Can Be Confiscated

New York.—The right of the United States government to seize a vessel flying the flag of another nation outside the twelve-mile limit if there is proof of her intention to land liquor on American shores was legally established for the first time by a decision handed down by Federal Judge Edwin L. Garvin in Brooklyn in ruling for the government in its action against the Dutch schooner Zeehound.

The decision, which directly insured retention by the government of the Zeehound's seized cargo of liquors and champagne, valued at about $200,000, is likely to have far-reaching effects.

It cannot be used, however, in criminal action against the captain and the crew of the schooner, which was seized off Fire Island, as they have been acquitted of charges of conspiracy to violate the Volstead act.

Seizure by Coast Guard.

The seizure was made by the coast guard cutter Seminole on December 7, 1923. The liquid cargo, 2,180 cases, was impounded in the army base warehouse at the foot of Fifth street, Brooklyn. Capt. H. J. Krans of the schooner, its supercargo and seven members of the crew later were tried and acquitted, largely because the government failed to prove that liquor had been landed from the Zeehound while it was inside the three-mile limit.

Assistant United States Attorney Howard Osterhout, who tried the forfeiture action decided, said that the outcome of the case probably would have been different had Judge Garvin's decision then been made.

Twenty-Eight States Oppose Child Labor Law

Washington.—Rejection of the proposed child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution by the Missouri house of representatives on March 3, and by the Nebraska senate on March 4, brings the total number of disapprovals, by one or both branches of state legislatures, up to twenty-eight, according to the National Committee for Rejection of the Amendment.

"The ratifications remain three, namely, Arizona, California and Wisconsin; partial ratification has been recorded in New Mexico, and a vote rescinding previous approval has been passed in Arkansas," says the committee.

"Ten legislatures now in session—Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Maine, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island and West Virginia—are expected to act and indications favor rejection of the amendment in all of them.

"It is also presumable that there is little adoption sentiment in the five states—Alabama, Kentucky, Mississippi, Maryland and Virginia—whose legislatures have no session this year."

Col. Fechet Named Air Chief in Place of Mitchell

Washington.—Lieut. Col. James E. Fechet, commander of the Kelly flying field at San Antonio, Texas, was picked by Secretary of War Weeks as the successor to Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air service. The appointment, sent to the senate by President Coolidge, will take effect April 27.

On that date Colonel Fechet, if his appointment is approved by the senate, will take the rank of brigadier general, while General Mitchell will automatically drop back to the grade of colonel, which he held before his present appointment.

New York Banker Stabs Self to Death With Pick

New York.—While the bureau of missing persons conducted a quiet hunt for Morris K. Parker, vice president of the Equitable Trust company, his body, with an ice pick imbedded near the heart, was discovered in a locked room of the exclusive University club.

Officials of the trust company issued a statement that Parker's affairs as vice president at the head of the bond department were in A-1 shape.

Bandits Peril Manager of Mrs. Evans' Ranch

Mexico City.—The Mexican government is taking steps to protect the life of George Camp, an American, and the administrator of the San Pedro Cortocan hacienda, formerly owned by Mrs. Rosalie Evans. Mrs. Evans, an American woman and widow of a British subject, was killed last August in an ambush near the ranch.

23 Communists Guilty

Beuthen, Germany.—The trial of 33 Communists for conspiracy to undermine the republican state and the illegal acquisition of arms resulted in the acquittal of ten, nine months' imprisonment for three, and short jail terms or fines for the rest.

Women Re-elect Mrs. Wilson

Washington.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was re-elected honorary president of the Women's National Democratic club at the annual meeting here.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE INAUGURATED; TAFT ADMINISTERS OATH

Vice President Dawes Also Sworn Into Office—Millions Hear Executive's Address by Radio for First Time in History.

Washington. — President Coolidge was inaugurated with one of the simplest ceremonies of a hundred years. Almost at the same time Vice President Dawes also took the oath of office.

For the first time, not only the thousands who gathered in Washington heard a President deliver his inaugural address, but millions throughout the United States, and probably many elsewhere, heard the address by radio. President Coolidge spoke to probably the greatest audience, seen and unseen, that ever has been addressed by any other man in the history of the world.

With all its studied simplicity and lack of display, which was at the express direction of the President,

President Coolidge

the ceremony was in marked contrast with the event of nineteen months ago, when, roused from sleep by news of the sudden death of President Harding, Mr. Coolidge took the oath of office administered by his father in the glow of an oil lamp in a Vermont farmhouse.

The only vice president since Roosevelt to succeed to the office by popular election, President Coolidge renewed his oath before Chief Justice Taft, the only President to take it before a former President.

Ceremony Follows Tradition

The ceremony was the traditional one, and was carried out on a platform built at the east front of the capitol, before the great steps leading to the entrance at the middle of the building, a spot selected in the historic compromise of generations ago when the house and senate each contended that the inauguration should take place within its own precincts.

While congress was winding up its eleventh-hour business, the official congressional committee called at the White House to escort the President to the capitol. This was soon after eleven o'clock.

Pennsylvania avenue, despite the restricted program which cut down the show, was packed as the President, escorted by a troop of cavalry and guarded by secret service men, passed along.

At the capitol he went at once to the President's room, adjoining the senate chamber, and busied himself disposing of acts of congress.

The prelude to the inaugural procession—for the President's journey to the capitol is always the first part of the actual ceremony—was quite different from that of four years ago, for President Coolidge had no outgoing President to accompany him.

Changes of Four Years Recalled

Four years ago Warren Gamaliel Harding, a picture of robust health, so soon to pass away, rode with the pathetic figure of Woodrow Wilson, and, with deprecatory gestures to the crowd, stilled cheers intended for him, out of consideration for the already dying man who rode in the carriage beside him. Little did anyone dream that before another inauguration had rolled around Harding would have preceded Wilson to the great beyond.

While President Coolidge was at work in the President's room at the capitol, Vice President-Elect Dawes and his party arrived and took their places in the vice president's room, where they were greeted by Senator Cummins of Iowa, who since Mr. Coolidge became President has presided over the senate. There Mr. Dawes and his party awaited the beginning of the vice presidential inaugural ceremonies in the senate chamber, which preceded by a few minutes the inauguration of President Coolidge in the open air outside.

The senate galleries early had been filled by those fortunate enough to get cards of admission. Many women, scarcely less well known than their husbands in national affairs, shared places with members and families of the diplomatic corps and the official set.

Dawes Takes Oath of Office.

Just as the Sixty-eighth congress died by constitutional limitation at noon, the senate of the Sixty-ninth congress came into being, called in special session to consider executive appointments and, incidentally, to inaugurate the vice president.

A special session of the senate is really not necessary to inaugurate the vice president; he could take the oath of office before a justice of the peace if he chose, and then meet with the senate when it assembles in regular session next winter; but it is the custom.

The diplomatic corps, all invited to the ceremonies, assembled in the marble room which adjoins the chamber, resplendent in their gorgeous full-dress court uniforms. A new doyen headed them this time, Senor Riano, the Spanish ambassador. He took his place as dean with the departure of the former French ambassador, Jules J. Jusserand, who had occupied the place of honor at five previous inaugural ceremonies.

The diplomatic corps entered the chamber according to rank and precedence, fixed in order of the time they have been accredited to the United States, the ambassadors leading the line and the ministers coming after them.

Then came the justices of the Supreme court, headed by Chief Justice Taft, in their somber black silk robes of the bench, and taking chairs placed for them at the right of the incoming vice president.

Senate Chamber Crowded.

After them, members of the house of representatives entered through the main door and took places reserved for them on the west side of the chamber, while the senators gathered at their reserved places on the east.

Sprinkled among them were distinguished officers of the army and navy, a few former members of congress, and, last, persons who have publicly received the thanks of congress and, therefore, are entitled to places on such occasions.

When all the party was assembled, the senate chamber—a comparatively small room which ordinarily seats 96 senators and attaches—contained more than 700 persons on the floor, with many of them necessarily standing.

When all was ready in the chamber, President Coolidge, escorted by the committee on arrangements, was shown into the chamber through the main door, and to a seat on the floor

Vice President Dawes

at the right-hand side of the center aisle, and facing the rostrum, on which Vice President-elect Dawes was immediately escorted to a seat.

The senate chaplain offered a prayer, and Senator Cummins, as president of the senate, called the assemblage to order.

A silence settled over the company as Senator Cummins and the vice president-elect faced each other. Both raised their right hands, Senator Cummuins read the vice president's oath, Mr. Dawes repeated the words as they were spoken, and, as the result of this brief ceremony, the country had a vice president for the first time in 19 months.

Inauguration of the President.

The assemblage within the senate chamber thereupon began moving in order of precedence to the inaugural stand outside.

A commodious steel canopy had been erected so that President Coolidge could take the oath of office in full view of the waiting thousands, and not be compelled to go through the exercises inside the capitol building, unless the weather was unusually severe.

New Market in St. Louis Have Scales to Aid Buyers

St. Louis.—When St. Louis' new $1,350,000 union market, the second largest in the country, is turned over to public use next June it will have many unusual provisions to safeguard buyers.

One of these will be six scales, distributed at various points where buyers may make free use of them to determine whether correct weights have been given. Any discrepancies may be reported to the seller or to the marketmaster.

The building is to be of reinforced concrete with exterior of brick veneer. Only the first floor will be used as a market place, the three upper floors being reserved for public storage of automobiles, 280 to the floor. The building occupies an entire block, 270 feet long and 195 feet wide.

There can be no perfect democracy except where all are on the same plane morally and intellectually.

More Occupations Gone

One of the hardest things is to know what to say to a person in sorrow, though a similar experience in one's own life helps one to find the right words, and we'd like to know what the petticoat manufacturer and a man who makes switches to match the hair are to each other when they meet.—Ohio State Journal.

The discovery that he has invested in a salted mine is apt to make a man peppery.

OOLIDGE PLEDGES OWER TAXES IN INAUGURAL ADDRESS

esident Dedicates Himself nd Administration to Lightening of Tax Burden and World Peace.

Washington.—Clothed with a direct date from the people, Calvin Coolge dedicated himself and his admintration to the lightening of the tax den at home and to the promotion peace through mutual understandwith the nations of the world.

ese two purposes were outlined Mr. Coolidge in his inaugural ad, delivered from a simply decd stand at the east entrance of Capitol just after he had taken his nd oath of office as President of United States.

Text of Inaugural Address.

llowing is the text of President dge's inaugural address:

Countrymen: No one can conplate current conditions without ng much that is satisfactory and more that is encouraging.

r own country is leading the d in the general readjustment to results of the great conflict. Many s burdens will bear heavily upon r years and the secondary and indieffects we must expect to experifor some time. But we are begin- to comprehend more definitely course should be pursued, what dies ought to be applied, what ons should be clearly manifesting termined will faithfully and conciously to adopt these methods of

eady we have sufficiently rear- our domestic affiairs so that dence has returned, business has ed, and we appear to be entering n of prosperity which is gradually ing into every part of the nation. zing that we cannot live unto lves alone, we have contributed r resources and our counsel to elief of the suffering and the set- nt of the disputes among the opean nations. Because of what erica is and what America has a firmer courage, a higher hope, es the heart of all humanity.

stand at the opening of the year since our national consness first asserted itself by unkable action with an array of

Birth of the Nation.

e old sentiment of detached and dent colonies disappeared in the sentiment of a united and indent nation. Men began to discard narrow confines of a local charter he broader opportunities of a Na- Constitution. Under the eternal of freedom we became an indent nation.

made freedom a birthright. We extended our domain over distant ds in order to safeguard our own sts and accepted the consequent tions to bestow justice and libupon less favored peoples.

the defense of our own ideals n the general cause of liberty we ed the great war. When victory been fully secured, we withdrew ur own shores, unrecompensed in the consciousness of duty

First of All American.

roughout all these experiences, ave enlarged our freedom, we strengthened our independence. have been, and propose to be, and more American.

if we wish to continue to be ctively American, we must con- to make that term comprehenenough to embrace the legitidesires of a civilized and enned people determined in all relations to pursue a conious and religious life.

Forces for Defense.

physical configuration of the has separated us from all of d world, but the common brothd of man, the highest law of all eing, has united us by insepbonds with all humanity.

country represents nothing but ful intentions toward all the but it ought not to fail to mainuch a military force as comports the dignity and security of a people. It ought to be a balforce, intensely modern, capof defense by sea and land, be- the surface and in the air. But uld be so conducted that all the may see in it, not a menace, an instrument of security and

common with other nations, it w more determined than ever to ote peace through friendliness ood will, through mutual underings and mutual forbearance.

Policy of Disarmament.

have never practiced the policy mpetitive armaments. We have ly committed ourselves by cove- with the other great nations to itation of our sea power. As result of this, our navy ranks larger, in comparison, than it ever did before.

Has Faith in Parleys.

If we are to judge by past experience, there is much to be hoped for in international relations from frequent conferences and consultations.

I am strongly in favor of a continuation of this policy, whenever conditions are such that there is even a promise that practical and favorable results might be secured.

We cannot barter away our independence or our sovereignty, but we ought to engage in no refinements of logic, no sophistries, and no subterfuges to argue away the undoubted duty of this country by reason of the might of its numbers, the power of its resources, and its position of leadership in the world, actively and comprehensively to signify its approval and to bear its full share of the responsibility of a candid and disinterested attempt at the establishment of a tribunal for the administration of even-handed justice between nation and nation.

The weight of our enormous influence must be cast upon the side of a reign, not of force, but of law, and trial, not by battle, but by reason.

Peace will come when there is realization that only under a reign of law, based on righteousness and supported by the religious conviction of the brotherhood of man, can there be any hope of a complete and satisfying life. Parchment will fail, the sword will fail; it is only the spiritual nature of man that can be triumphant.

It seems altogether probable that we can contribute most to these important objects by maintaining our position of political detachment and independence.

While we can look with a great deal of pleasure upon what we have done abroad, we must remember that our continued success in that direction depends upon what we do at home.

No one would deny that there should be full and free expression and an opportunity for independence of action within the party. There is no salvation in a narrow and bigoted partisanship. But if there is to be responsible party government, the party label must be something more than a mere device for securing office.

Hits Party Disloyalty.

Common honesty and good faith with the people who support a party at the polls require that party, when it enters office, to assume the control of that portion of the government to which it has been elected. Any other course is bad faith and a violation of the party pledges.

This administration has come into power with a very clear and definite mandate from the people. The expression of the popular will in favor of maintaining our constitutional guaranties was overwhelming and decisive.

There was a manifestation of such faith in the integrity of the courts that we can consider that issue rejected for some time to come.

Likewise, the policy of public ownership of railroads and certain electric utilities met with unmistakable defeat.

The people declared that they wanted their rights to have, not a political, but a judicial, determination, and their independence and freedom continued and supported by having the ownership and control of their property, not in the government, but in their own hands. As they always do when they have a fair chance, the people demonstrated that they are sound and are determined to have a sound government.

When we turn from what was rejected to inquire what was accepted, the policy that stands out with the greatest clearness is that of economy in public expenditure with reduction and reform of taxation.

The principle involved in this effort is that of conservation. The resources of this country are almost beyond computation. No mind can comprehend them. But the cost of our combined governments is likewise almost beyond definition.

Not only those who are now making their tax returns, but those who meet the enhanced cost of existence in their monthly bills, know by hard experience what this great burden is and what it does. No matter what others may want, these people want a drastic economy. They are opposed to waste. They know that extravagance lengthens the hours and diminishes the rewards of their labor.

I favor the policy of economy, not because I wish to save money, but because I wish to save people. The men and women of this country who toil are the ones who bear the cost of the government. Every dollar that we carelessly waste means that their life will be so much the more meager. Every dollar that we prudently save means that their life will be so much the more abundant. Economy is idealism in its most practical form.

America's Problem Simple.

If extravagance were not reflected in taxation, and through taxation both directly and indirectly injuriously affecting the people, it would not be of so much consequence. The wisest and soundest method of solving our tax problem is through economy.

Fortunately, of all the great nations this country is best in a position to adopt that simple remedy. We do not any longer need wartime revenues. The collection of any taxes which are not absolutely required, which do not beyond reasonable doubt contribute to the public welfare, is only a species of legalized larceny.

Under this republic, the rewards of industry belong to those who earn them. The only constitutional tax is the tax which ministers to public necessity.

Further Tax Reduction.

The time is arriving when we can have further tax reduction, when, unless we wish to hamper the people in their right to earn a living, we must have tax reform.

The method of raising revenue ought not to impede the transaction of business; it ought to encourage it.

I am opposed to extremely high rates, because they produce little or no revenue, because they are bad for the country, and, finally, because they are wrong.

We cannot finance the country, we cannot improve social conditions, through any system of injustice, even if we attempt to inflict it upon the rich. Those who suffer the most harm will be the poor.

This country believes in prosperity. It is absurd to suppose that it is envious of those who are already prosperous.

The wise and correct course to follow in taxation and all other economic legislation is, not to destroy those who have already secured success, but to create conditions under which everyone will have a better chance to be successful.

The verdict of the country has been given on this question. That verdict stands. We shall do well to heed it.

Moral Issues Involved.

These questions involve moral issues. We need not concern ourselves much about the rights of property if we will faithfully observe the rights of persons. Under our institutions, their rights are supreme.

It is not property, but the right to hold property, both great and small, which our Constitution guarantees. All owners of property are charged with a service. These rights and duties have been revealed, through the conscience of society, to have a divine sanction.

The very stability of our society rests upon production and conservation. For individuals or for governments to waste and squander their resources is to deny these rights and disregard these obligations. The result of economic dissipation to a nation is always moral decay.

These policies of better international understandings, greater economy and lower taxes have contributed largely to peaceful and prosperous industrial relations.

Under the helpful influence of restrictive immigration and a protective tariff, employment is plentiful, the rate of pay is high, and wage earners are in a state of contentment seldom before seen. Our transportation systems have been gradually recovering and have been able to meet all the requirements of the service. Agriculture has been very slow in reviving, but the price of cereals at last indicates that the day of its deliverance is at hand.

Nation's Chief Problem.

We are not without our problems, but our most important problem is, not to secure new advantages, but to maintain those which we already possess.

Our system of government, made up of three separate and independent departments; our divided sovereignty, composed of nation and state; the matchless wisdom that is enshrined in our Constitution—all these need constant efforts and tireless vigilance for their protection and support.

This policy represents a new departure in the world. It is a thought, an ideal, which has led to an entirely new line of action. It will not be easy to maintain. Some never moved from their position, some are constantly slipping back to the old ways of thought and the old action of seizing a musket and relying on force.

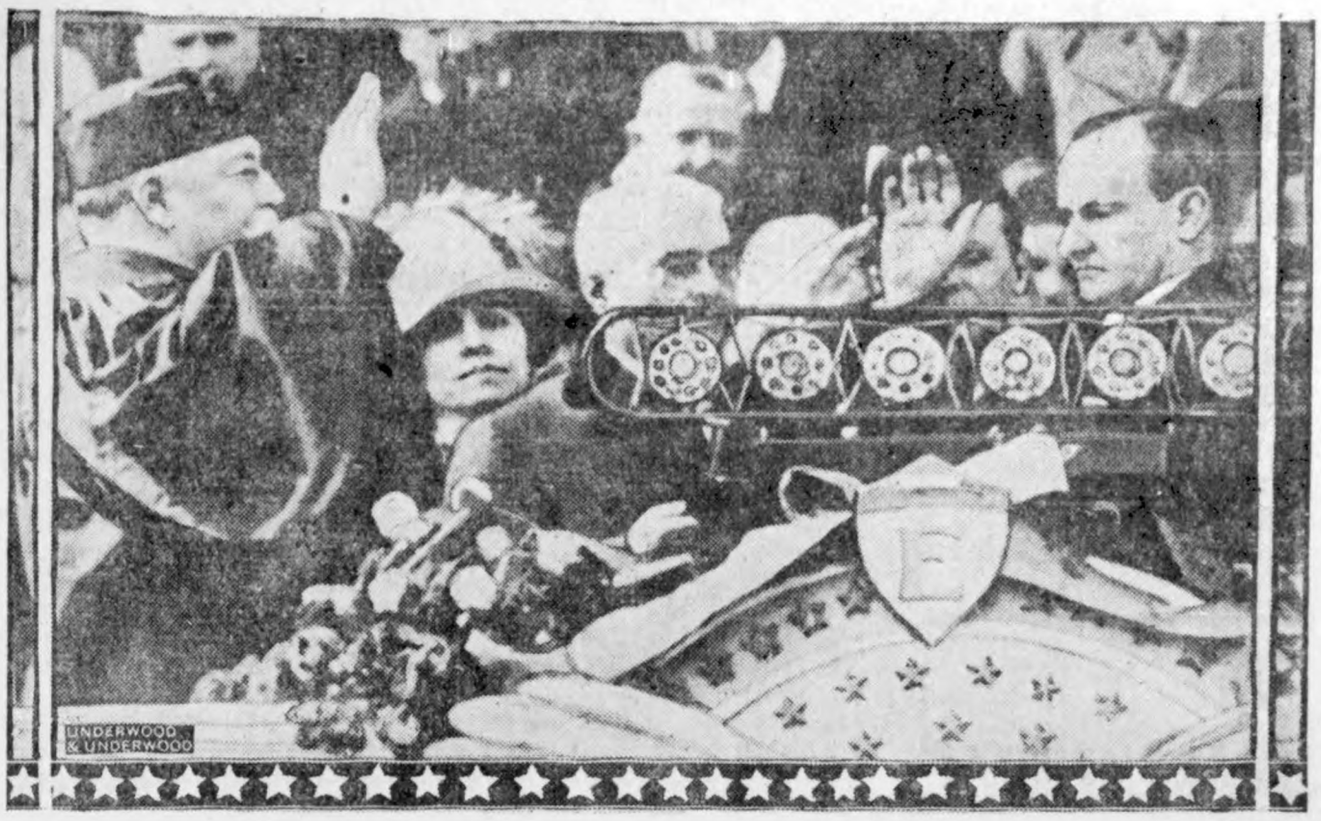
America has taken the lead in this new direction, and that lead America must continue to hold. If we expect others to rely on our fairness and justice, we must show that we rely on their fairness and justice.

These are some of the principles which America represents. We have not by any means put them fully into practice, but we have strongly signified our belief in them.

America seeks no earthly empire built on blood and force. No ambition, no temptation, lures her to thought of foreign dominions.

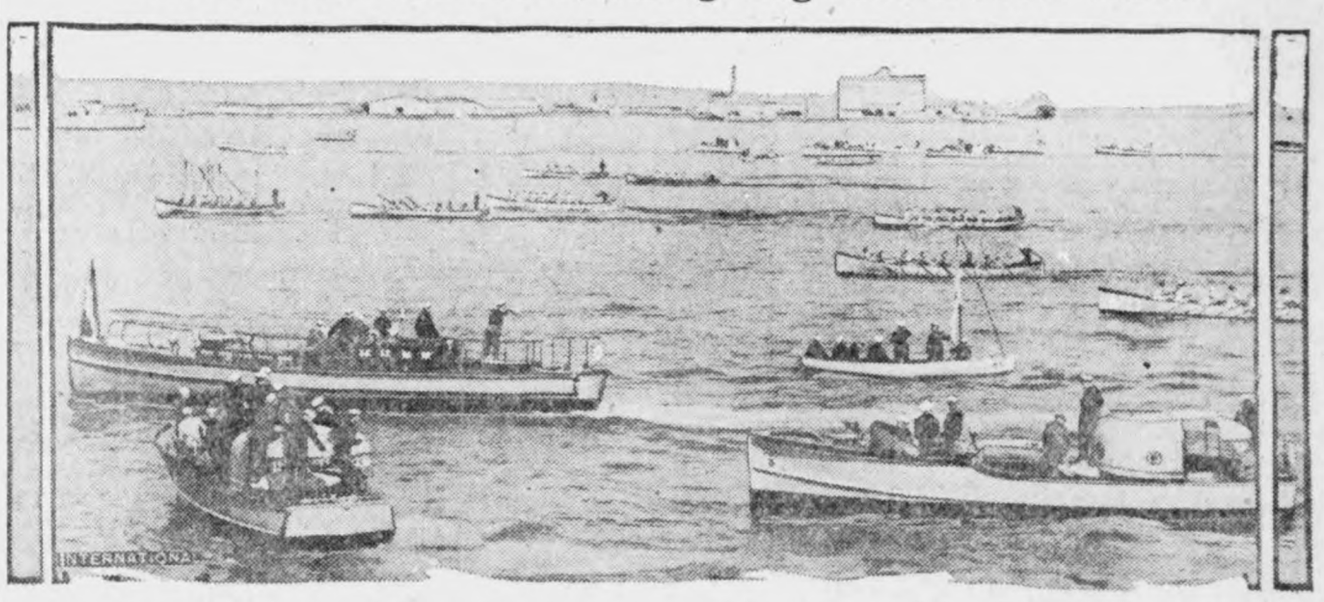
The legions which she sends forth are armed, not with the sword, but with the cross. The higher state to which she seeks the allegiance of all mankind is not of human, but of divine origin. She cherishes no purpose save to merit the favor of Almighty God.

Oath of Office Being Administered to Coolidge



Scene on the stand in front of the capitol at Washington as Chief Justice Taft administered the oath to President Coolidge. This picture was transmitted over the wires of the Bell Telephone company.

Oklahoma's Sailors Winning Big Whaleboat Race

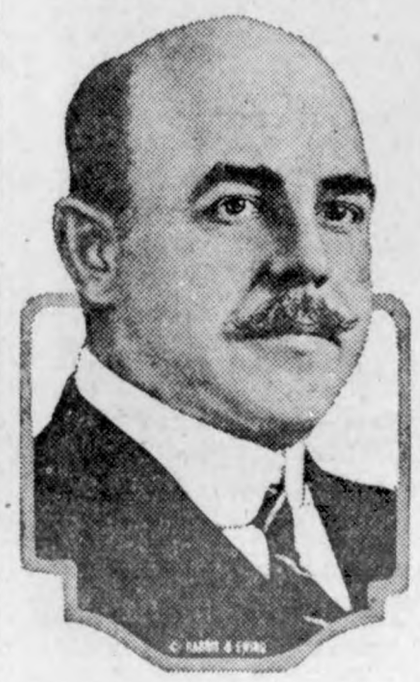


View of the annual whaleboat race of first enlistment crews of the Pacific fleet in Los Angeles harbor. The men from the U. S. S. Oklahoma won the trophy, given by the Los Angeles Examiner.

NOT AS USUALLY SEEN

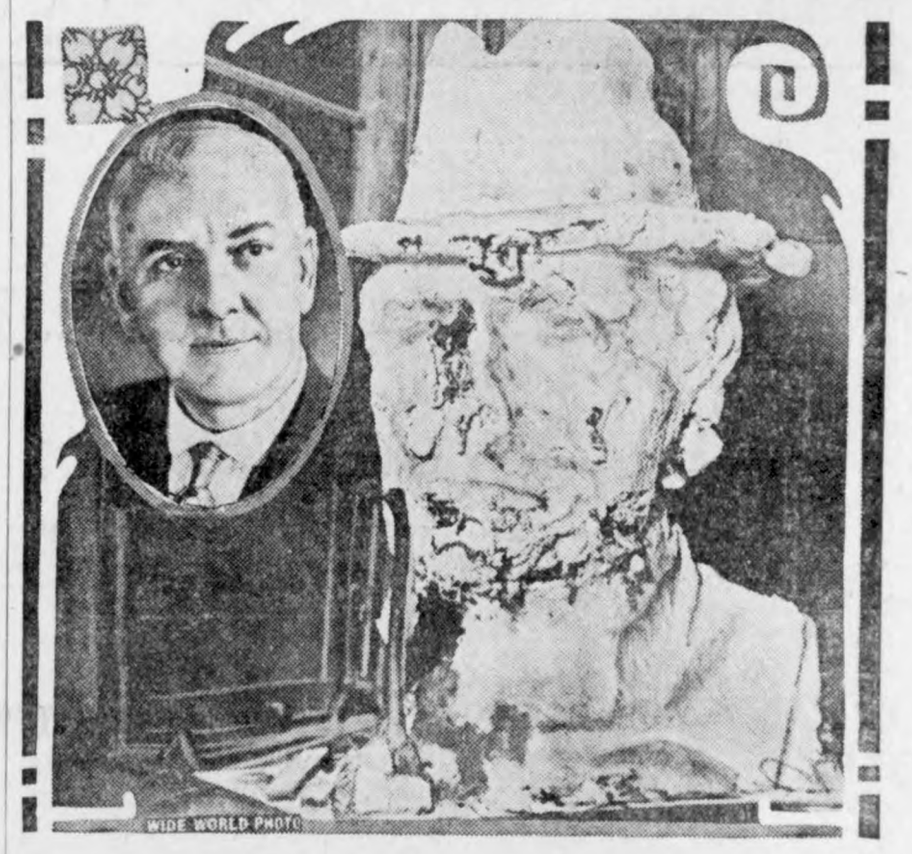
Above is pictured the figure of George Washington as the gentleman, instead of as the soldier and President, as he has been more commonly presented. This heroic figure is being completed by Pompeo Coppini, New York sculptor, and is in bronze, ten feet high. The statue will be dedicated in Portland, Ore., February 22, 1926, as the gift of Dr. Henry Waldo Coe of that city.

CHOSEN SPEAKER



Representative Nicholas Longworth of Ohio was chosen to be speaker of the new house by the Republican caucus, defeating Martin Madden of Illinois, 140 to 84.

Row Over Stone Mountain Memorial



Gutzon Borglum, dismissed from his job as sculptor of the Stone Mountain Confederate memorial, destroyed his working models and fled. The illustration shows what he left of the model of Jefferson Davis; and a portrait of Hollins Randolph, president of the memorial association.

Win Honors Among the Yale Boys

At the left is James Barnett Hodges of Baltimore, a senior at Yale, who has been voted the handsomest man in the university. At the right is Frank D. Ashburn of West Point, N. Y., who has been voted the most admired, the most scholarly and the hardest working student of the senior class at Yale. He is chairman of the board of editors of the Yale News, pitches on the baseball team and recently won a Rhodes scholarship.

e "Old Home Week" at the White House

shington.—It was just like "Old e week" at the White House durhe inauguration period.

on; those who were guests of resident and Mrs. Coolidge were: Coolidge, their son; Col. John dge, the President's father; Mrs. a Goodhue, mother of Mrs. Coolwho lives in the Coolidge home orthampton, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Stearns of Boston, intimate friends of the Coolidges, who spend the greater part of their time at the White House, and President Olds of Amherst, President Coolidge's alma mater.

Mrs. Goodhue will remain at the White House several weeks. This is her first visit to her daughter and distinguished son-in-law since they have lived in the White House. Colonel Coolidge occupies the unique place in history of having administered the oath of office to his son when he succeeded to the Presidency upon the death of Warren Harding, and, in accepting the President's invitation to be his guest at the inaugural, said that while he was not enthusiastic about leaving Plymouth, Vt., he was anxious to be on hand for the great event. He said, however, that he did not expect to stay at the White House very long.

Responsibility

Every man, however, humble his station or feeble his powers, exercises some influence on those who are about him for good or evil.

Jig Jog Jags

A Little Joshing Now and Then Will Get the Goat of Many Men

Mandy Jones—Say Doctah, I fell on the ice yesterday and received Infernal injuries.

Doctor— I'm surprised at your ignorance Mandy, you mean internal injuries. Infernal means the lower regions.

"Well, Doctah, dat's right, all right.."

They were raffling off an automobile at the church bazzaar, and a deacon approached a young lady and asked: "Will you take a chance on n auto, miss?"

"I should say not" was the indignant reply. I'm done taking chances an auto miss"

The bride had caught cold and applied a porous plaster. In the privacy of their room the young husband attempted to remove it and the bride screamed. Came a vigorous knock on the door and the stern voice of the hotel proprietor demanded:

"Hey, in there, what's going on?" "Nothing," responded hubby. "Something's coming off."

The elderly woman was timidly inspecting the stock of spectacles. "How much are these?" she asked, selecting a pair.

"A dollar and a half, madam."

'And how much without the case '

"Well the case makes little difference. Suppose we say $1.45"

"What? Is this case worth only 5 cents?"

"Yes, madam," firmly.

"Well, I'm glad to hear it: it's the case I want."

And, placing a nickel on the counter, she took up the case and walked to the street, while the optician gasped for breath.

A farm laborer went to a village shoe store and bought a pair of shoes.The next day the shoeman met him and asked him if thee shoes were comfortable.

"Oh, yes',' the man replied. "They are quite comfortable."

"Well, if that's so," said the shoeman, "why in the world do you shuffle so slowly.??"

"Oh," the man answered resignedly, "that's because you forgot to cut the string that ties them together

THE ZERO HOUR

The skipper of a British tramp steamer had lost his bearing on a stormy night and was anxiously studying an old chart.

'Well' he said to the mate, pointing to a place on the chart, "if's that is Cardiff, Bill we're orl right, but if is a fly speck, 'eaven 'elp us."

O MIN!

"My dady's taller yours" boasted Billie.

"He isn't!" retorted Jack indgnantly "My dady's so tall he has to stand on a chair to put his collar on."

LUCKY GIRL!

Sweet Young Thing (coming in with attentive partner from room where a hard bridge match has been in progress): "O mother, I've captured the booby!"

Mother—Oh! how nice, come here and kiss me, both of you

AND THE TRAP FAILED

History Prof—Jenkins, why did Hannibal go over the Alps?"

Jenkins—For the same reason that the chicken crossed the road. You don't catch me with no riddle."

THE CEREMONY'S OVER

Father—I just kicked that young man who has been calling here into the middle of next week."

Daughter—"Oh, how careless of you, father! We had arranged to be married on Monday."

EXASPERATING

"Why did you break off your engagement?"

"O, my dear, Jack became simply impossible. He critized the way I dressed and objected to my friends and always wanted me at his beck and call. Then on top of all that he suddenly went off nd married another girl, so I made up my mind to have nothing more to do with him."

COAL IS EXPENSIVE

She—Geogre! Theres a burglar at the cellar window.

He, sleepily—Tell him to leave it in the further bin."

MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN

Professor—Have you done you outside reading?"

Student—no, its been oo cold."

HANDLE WITH CARE

"Yes, my boy, I reckon you can have her,' sighed Old Man Hawkins to his daughters suitor, "but take good keer of her and she's been riz kinder tenderlike.

"Eight acres is all I ever ast her to plow between sunup and dark. She can do light work sech as well diggin' and steer brandin' but she ain't used to no rough stuff, so you'll have to be gentle with her.' '

"I tell you it's mightly hard to have to give up my little sunshine for from now on I'll have to split and shovel away the snowdrifts and do all the other little chores that it seems like a woman wuz jest cut out to do.

"Take her son, but for the lovin' old father's sake, treat her gentel."

The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager
WILL ROGERS

Another 'Bull' Durham advertisement by Will Rogers, Ziegfeld Follies and screen star, and leading American humorist. More coming. Watch for them.

THE fourth of March is a Politician's uncertain day. He is either coming in or going out. If he is staying in it's because they haven't got wise to him yet. I have always said Office holders should be elected for life (subject, of course, to impeachment for neglect or dishonesty). Then they could give their work all of their time, instead of worrying about how to stay in, and that would do away entirely with the biggest social problem we have to face in this country. And that is the thousands of Individuals who go through life just trying to get in office. If we could get their mind off office, and get 'em to working at something useful. But what's the use talking about heaven on earth. We got no place to get rid of the Office seeker, and then I bet you will find them, either trying to have Saint Peter impeached, or to get a job as superintendent of the Furnace. Oh Yes, I like to forget 'Bull' Durham. It will be on sale in both places, no advance in prices.

Will Rogers

P. S. I'm going to write some more pieces that will appear in this paper. Keep looking for them.

MORE OF EVERYTHING for a lot less money. That's the net of this 'Bull' Durham proposition. More flavor—more enjoyment—and a lot more money left in the bankroll at the end of a week's smoking.

TWO BAGS for 15 cents
100 cigarettes for 15 cents

'BULL' DURHAM

Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED
111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Claud Deering Smoothed His Path of Love

By H. M. EGBERT

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

CLAUD DEERING was as happy as a rising young doctor could be, for he was to marry Ray Clifford.

Neither of them was in their first youth. Deering was thirty and Ray had confessed that there was only a year or two between them.

And Ray had been married before.

Deering knew all about that tragedy in her life; the inexperienced girl, fascinated by the rogue who wanted the legacy that her father had left her. John Brooks was a man of the world and, having got possession of her small fortune, had left her for another woman, three months after the marriage. Later came news of his death in a brawl in a low saloon and Ray resumed her maiden name.

As Deering sat in his office, dreaming over the happiness in store for her, there came a knock at the door. A ragged tramp was standing outside.

"Doc Deering?" he inquired, with a surly scowl.

"That's right," answered the doctor, heartily. "Come in and sit down."

The man collapsed into a chair, and then Deering saw that he was in the last stage of emaciation.

"I heard—I heard that you were going to marry Ray Brooks tomorrow," he muttered. "That's why I came. I'm —I'm John, her husband."

Deering took the blow quite calmly, as a man should. He took the tramp's arm in his hands and began feeling the pulse. "You're in a bad way, my friend," he said. "You'd best go into the hospital. I'll drive you there tonight. And let me tell you, you'll have to change your manner of life if you want to pull through."

"That's all very well," sneered the man, "but you can't throw me off the scent like that. If you want to marry Ray, you're going to pay for it."

"If your statement is true," Deering answered quietly, "you have the situation in your own hands. But I'm going to take you to the hospital!"

"I'll go!" muttered the man. "But when I come out I'll make you pay."

"Miss Lennox not on duty tonight?" asked the doctor of the night nurse.

"She'll be coming on at twelve, Doctor Deering," answered the young woman.

"I'll wait for her," Deering answered. "I am rather anxious to talk with her about this case."

When the man opened his eyes Deering felt that he was growing stronger. In spite of himself, the thought would come that this wreck of flotsam would be better off dead. Why should such useless lives linger, to make only misery?

The man leered at him.

"Say, Doc," he said, "this is a mighty comfortable bed to sleep in. It's weeks since I had a bed like this. But I'm going to make you pay, just the same, if you want Ray."

A groan broke from the doctor's lips. He clenched his hands and strode up and down the room.

The sick man's eyes followed him.

"Once," he said, when Deering returned to his bedside, "you could have put that all over me. You could have won my gratitude and worked upon my better nature. But I guess I'm too old a bird to be caught by kindness. You'll pay fifteen hundred if you want Ray."

Deering turned upon him.

"Do you think I am a bigamist?" he cried. "If you are John Brooks, you've got me in your power. But you won't get a chance to torture that helpless woman again."

The man did not answer him. Deering saw his eyes fixed in terror upon something—some one on the opposite side of the room. He looked round. Miss Lennox was approaching the bed.

"Good-evening," began Deering, and stopped. There was the same look of terror upon the face of the nurse.

"Why—" the doctor began. "Why—"

"Oh, I guess she remembers me," burst out Brooks, with an oath. "She ought to. We lived together long enough for her to know my face."

"That man is my husband, doctor!" said the nurse. "Oh, why did you bring him here?"

"When did this marriage occur?" inquired Deering.

"Eight years ago," answered Miss Lennox. "Oh, why did you bring him here?"

"I didn't know, my dear," answered Deering. "I'm sorry. But he is just a patient and shall not trouble you."

"I don't know about that," answered Brooks with a snarl.

"But I know," answered Deering, sternly. "If you married Miss Lennox eight years ago, your marriage with Miss Clifford was a bigamous one."

"Well, I guess she won't like to be told she wasn't legally married," sneered Brooks.

"She will not be told," answered the doctor, quietly. "If you so much as dare to let her see your face at any time I shall have you clapped into jail for bigamy."

And then an amazing thing happened that changed his ideas of human nature. For the nurse sank down beside the man and put her arms round him and cried upon his breast.

And when Deering looked at the face of the man he saw two tears rolling down his cheeks.

Silently he went out. He knew now that his bride would never learn of the tragedy that had so nearly blighted their happiness.

Banks of Lee County, Mississippi, have a budget of $5,000 which they use in keeping an expert going about the county urging more dairying and better dairying, an advisor on all dairy operations. Two hundred cars of heifers and cows were shipped out of the county last year.

THE SIGNATURE SNATCHER

Pointing out that forgeries cause losses of $100,000,000 a year, the American Bankers Association has issued a warning against "Signature Snatchers." They pick discarded deposit slips out of bank wastebaskets to copy depositors' signatures on fake checks. "Be careful of your signature," says the association.—*News Item.*

$500,000,000 Gain by Better Feed

OVER $500,000,000 extra profit can be made each year by dairy farm[ers] through the employment of better feeding methods. This would mean a [sav]ing of about $111 for each of the four and a half million dairy farmers of [the] United States, according to the Blue Valley Creamery institute. The tr[uth] of this experiment is borne out by a feeding experiment carried on during [the] past year by the University of Minnesota.

Over a year ago the dairy division of the university purchased four av[er]age cows for which records were available of feed received, and of milk [and] fat produced, covering two years for each cow. The cows received good [care] on the farm of the original owner but were not on a scientific feeding ra[tion]. The university immediately placed the cows on a feeding ration suitable [to] their needs. Within a year production per cow had increased 36.7 per cen[t].

On the farm of the original owner the cows produced on the averag[e] 4,662 pounds of milk containing 182 pounds of fat, the products per [cow] amounting to around $87.36. The feed cost totaled $49.46, leaving a profit [of] $37.90. At the university farm the average production was 6,375 pounds [of] milk, containing 259 pounds of butter fat and valued at $124.32. The aver[age] feeding cost per cow was $61.42, an increase of 24 per cent, leaving a pr[ofit] per cow of $62.90. The returns over feed cost per cow gained 60 per cent o[ver] those of the two previous years.

On the owner's farm the cows were on pasture six months of the ye[ar] and were fed timothy hay for roughage, plus five pounds per day of a gr[ain] mixture made up of 90 parts bran, 80 parts middling, 18 parts molasses fe[ed] and 4 parts oilmeal. At the university farm the cows were on pasture [six] months of the year. They were fed corn silage and alfalfa hay as rougha[ge] plus a grain ration, according to production, made up of oats, 2 parts, co[rn] 1 part, and barley, 1 part.

Taxes

Taxes will soon be due. They should be paid some time this month.

For the convenience of the people of this community, arrangements have been made so that anyone can call at the First National Bank and find out the amount of his taxes. Bank and find out the amount of histaxes. They can also be paid here and we will give you the receipt.

First National Bank,
KLEMME, IOWA.

Phone 201 Garner For

Electrical Contracting

Fixtures and Wiring

and everything in the electrical line. We have a full line of Electrial Supplies in stock.

Saturday, March 14th

is our OPENING DAY. Come in and see us.

A Prize Will Be Given!

Garner Electric Store

THE KLEMME TIMES

enty-ninth Year—Number 28. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, March 19, 1925 $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of Count

OWA AND ITS INDUSTRIES

m an Address by Geo. Kunns, President of Bankers' Life Co.

owa's soil prodces more wealth n all of the gold mines of the rld; 98 percent of its land being ble, which is a greater propor- of tillable land than any other body of land on the face of the e.

owa's corn is worth more than annual product of all the gold es of the United States. It is th more than all the output of racite coal in the United States. in it is worth more than all of ada's or Argentinas wheat corp. ll the corn grown in Iowa in a was loaded in a train, the train ld be so long that the engineer ld be blowing the whistle in San nciso while the rear brakeman climbing the caboose in Boston. owa's annual apple crop is worth e than that of any Pacific or ntain states.

owa's egg production is worth e than all the oranges raised in United States.

owa's hens produce more wealth year than all of Colorado's es.

owa is the secondlargest honey- ducing state in the Union while honey crop is valued more than of any other state.

ore persons in Iowa are engag- n breeding purebred horses and le than in any other state and y Iowa breeds morePercheron es than France and more Bel- horses than Belbium.

Opportunities in Iowa

ndant coal, raw materials, trans- ation facilities and unexcelled antages as a place for employees ive make Iowa an inviting field manufcturers.

ural mail deliveres, rural tele- es and modern homes make Iowa life attractive.

o point in Iowa is over twelve es from a railroad and no one walk to the railroad station the people own over five hundred usand automobiles, which means every man, woman and child of entire population of the state ld ride at the same time in its au obiles.

Iowa is Prosperous

he tremendous increase in the e of agricultural products in Ia past few months has made this e one of the most prosperous and ductive merchandising markets America.

his means that the average Iowa will have more money to spend clothing, food, motor cars, gaso- and oil, farm equipment, amus- ts and office supplies and the rage Iowa housewife will have e money to spend for clothes, toi accessories, entertainment and sehold necessities.

ifty-seven per cent of Iowa pop- ion live in cities and towns. The r forty-three per cent live on ns, and with an automobile for y four persons in the state no dent lives more than twenty min by auto from his nearest trad- point. Rural Iowa, therefore, is burban market.

he Iowa housewfe spends more ey annually for Iowa newspap- than she does for nine national azines, 7 national farm papers four national woman's ma gazin ombined. She is the buying rep- ntative of the family. She rep- nts purchasing power and is in market for the best the market duces. She reads the Iowa pap- and is open to conviction. Why speak to her through her chosen ium

here are approximately 550 thou d families in the state of Iowa the combined Iowa circulation he Iowa newspapers is over six dred thousand, indicating com- e coverge. Where has your ad- ising dollar a better chance than he columns of these Iowa papers?

Iowa's Industries

owa has the largest furniture fac y in the United States at Burling-

has the largest sash and door ory in the United States an Clin

t has the largest cream separator ory in the United States at Wat- o.

It has the largest button factory in the United States at Muscatine.

It has the largest maccaroni factory in the world at Davenport.

It has the largest calendar factory in the world at Red Oak.

It has the greatest hydroelectric plant in the world at Keokuk.

It has the largest cereal factory in the world at Cedar Rapids, Quaker Oats.

It has the largest steel furnace factory in the world at Marshaltown

It has the largest drain tile center in the world at Mason City.

It has the largest stucco plaster mils in the world at Fort Dodge.

It has the largest creamery and butter factory in the world at Sioux City.

It has the greatest motor tractor factory in the world at Charles City

It has the largest steel car factory in the world at Bettendorf.

It has the largest washing mach ine manufacturing center in the world at Newton.

Nation's Convention City

Des Moines, its capital city, is known as the Nation's Convention Cty (so called because there are more natonal and world-wide conventions held here than in any other city of our nation.)

Real Estate Transfers

Carl Woiwod wf to Walter W. Woiwood W D date 2-24-25, $1 00, starting at NW corner of sec. 22-96 23 thence E 2026.9 ft, thence S 1,-527.1 ft thence S 30 degrees and 13 min. West 1270.9 ft thence W 1,-378 ft thence N 22 2660 ft point of beginning.

Carl Woiwood wf to Otto J. Woiwood W D date 2-24-25 $1.00. Starting at NE corner of sec. 22-96-23, thence S 1536 ft. thence W 3268.3 ft, thence N 30 degrees and 13 min. East 10.4 ft thence N 1527. 1 ft. thence E 3269.1 ft to point of beginning.

Joseph Plich wf to A. L. Luick et al Q C D date 6-20-25 $1.00, S½ 25 -95-23.

C. W. Erwin wf to Walter Jacobson W D date 3-2-25, $1998.00 SE ¼ blk 14 Stubbins add to Britt.

Tri Synodic Board of Home Mission to Jacob F. Henn, Q C D, date 2-20-25. $1.0 Und 1-5 of SE¼ 34-94-23.

Earl J. Sonford wf to Mrs F. S. Frisbee, W D date 2-4-25, $80.00, lots 30-31-32 Comelins add to Corwith.

L. M. Barlow wf to Union Securities Co., W D 2-23-25, $1.00 SW¼ & W½ SE¼ 11-97-25.

T. B. Erwin to Amber Erwin W D date 12-6-20,$1.00 etc. lots 1-2-3-4 5-6 blk 17 Andersons add Britt and N79 ft of NE blk 4 Stubbins add to Britt.

T. B. Erwin wf to C W. Erwin W D, date 2-19-25, $1.00 etc Efr½ 5-95-25 & Und int. in SE¼ 7-95-25 and Und int. in NW¼ 9-95-25 and Und. int. in SW¼ 6-95-25 and SE¼ 18 and NE¼ 19-95-25 and SE¼ 30-95-25 and Wfr½ SW¼ 18-95-24 and Pt. of SE¼ 13-95-25 and Und int in NE¼ 34-96-26, all subject to incumbrance.

T. B. Erwin wf to C. W .Erwin W D date 2-19-25 ,$1.00, lots 1-3-4 blk 2 Andersons add Britt.

Bert Anderson et al to Wm. D. Scvhroeder W D date 3-9-25, $1.00 SW¼ and N½ NE¼ 11-94-25.

C. W. Erwin wf to H. R Brooks W D date 2-17-25 due pe rnote $29,-000.00 S½ 3-94-25, $1.00 ¼ int. in lot 15 and E½ lot 16 blk. Andersons add to Britt.

John Dimond wf to E. B. and C. W. Erwin W D date 6-28-1919 $... Und ½ int. in SW¼ 6-95-25

Ben Anderson et al to Tony Bartik W D date 3-7-25 $600.00 E½ blk 8 Stubbins 3rd add Britt.

THRESHING SEASON OPENS IN PALO ALTO

The first threshing to be done in Palo Alto county has just been completed by Al Pearson, who lives a mile and a half west of Curlew. He threshed 30 stacks of oats that were harvested last August.

The grain was all of good quailty and the straw was as bright as the day it went into te stack.

The reason Mr. Pearson did not thresh earlier was because he intend ed to thresh late in the fall and his neighbors were busy husking corn and could not help him. The severe winter in December and January pre vented the threshing at that time.

THREE TICKETS UP FOR TOWN ELECTION

There have been three tickets filed with Town Clerk Kudje to be vot ed upon at th coming election, Monday. March 30. The tickets filed are as follows:

Citizens' Party

Mayor—F. Gruetzmacher.
Treasurer—C. G. Waterman
Assessor—Louis Sampson.
Councilmen—
Suckow.
Val. Josten.
Joe. E. Johnson
F A. Arnold
Wm. Smith.

Peoples' Party

Mayor—G. W. Kluckhohn.
Treasurer—C. G. Waterman (endorsed.)
Assessor—Frank Carpenter.
Councilmen—
Martin Brinkman
J. L. Hesselhuus
Wes Schuldt
Lester Stille.
C. A. Larsen

Progressive Party

Mayor—.....
Treasurer—Henry Suckow, Jr.
Assessor—Chas. Busch.
Councilmen—
Wm. Lau.
Albert Yahnke.
H. J. Bailey.
G. A. Goll,
Geo. Ulrich.

Tom Blank was nominated for Mayor on the Progressive Party, but at the time of this writing he had withdrawn his name and no other had been apponted on the vacancy.

Eskimos Get Ice Cream

Modern industry has held out its temptations to the Eskimos in the far north at last. Ice creams of every popular flavors are now being shipped to the Eskimos now from Montreal, and the market when developed is expected to be a large one.

The height of painlessness is a splnter in a wooden leg.

FOWL CHOLERA TREATMENT

Iowa State Veternarian Tells How to Detect the Disease

One of the most highly fatal diseases of fowls is fowl cholera. It attacks all kinds of domestic fowls, but is particulary common in chicks ens. It may appear in either of two forms, the acute, in which death may occur within a few hours, or the chronic, in which te birds may linger for long periods. The acute form is the most common. The common onest symptoms are loss of appetite, diarrhoea, listlessness, drooping head and tail, darkened comb and in tense thirst . Death is frequently preceded by convulsions

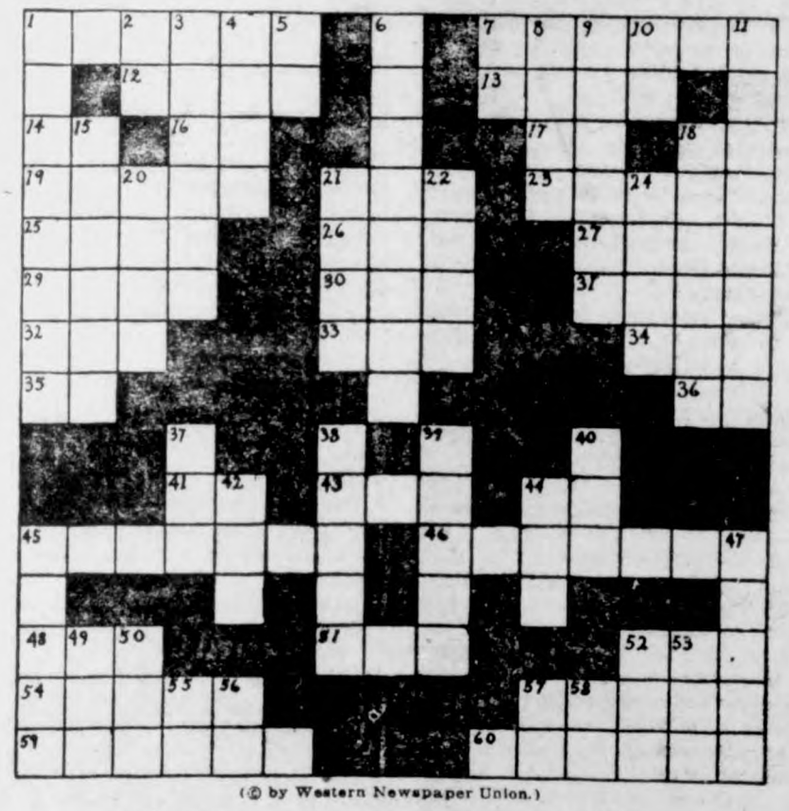
The usual conditions observed in post mortem include inlarged liver, usually dark in color, due to engorgement with bood, or in the more chronic cases showing white or yellow blotches, according to Dr. Chas. Murray, chief in veterinary investigtaions, Iowa State College. The intestines are usually inflamed, with well marked hemmorrhages showing on the lining membrane. Small hemmorrhages on the heart, particularly on the fat covered portion are also common. The kidneys appear dark and swollen.

Treatment, to be effective, must be given early. Birds showing any symptoms must be immediately removed from the flock in order to lessen the danger of the disease spreading. If the flock is overcrowd ed this condition must be relieved. The droppings, which contain the germs of the disease must be remov ed daily and disposed of in a place in accessible to poultry, or by burning Medicinal treatment to be effective must be begun early.

'Secure from your veterinarian some reliable intestinal antiseptic to be given in the drinking water," is Dr. Murray's advice. Calomel tablets of two-gram size may be given, one to each bird.

Next to the second hand paper drinking cup, probably the mst useless thing on the earth atthis time is a used crossword puzzle.

Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle



(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

1—Bluish gray mineral
7—Sudden gust of wind
12—Benediction
13—Narrow flat-bottomed boat
14—Northwestern state (abbr.)
16—Exist
17—Three-toed sloth
18—Of age (abbr.)
19—Old oriental coin
21—Distress signal (abbr.)
23—Seamen's tales
25—Above
26—Fate
27—Buckle or clasp
29—Crack that admits liquid
30—Single
31—Repetition
32—Skill
33—Jewel
34—Ancient Hebrew measure
35—Steam vessel (abbr.)
36—Pertaining to
41—Impersonal pronoun
43—The land of the free and the home of the brave (abbr.)
44—Part of "to be"
45—Director of a ship
46—Instrument to determine direction
48—Point of compass
51—Spread to the wind
52—Implement for rowing
54—Unit of measurement
57—Small sailing vessel
59—Banner
60—Order of parasitic fungi

Vertical.

1—Boats used in Venice
2—Note in musical scale
3—To go on shipboard for a journey
4—At no time (abbr.)
5—Indefinite article
6—Fore and aft-rigged vessel
7—Country in southern Europe (abbr.)
8—Landing place
9—Member of Greek Christian church
10—Near
11—Shore toward which wind blows
15—Those who plunge into
18—Implement to hold vessel in place
20—Shipshape
21—Hit hard
22—Prow of a vessel
24—Instrument of torture
37—Set of implements
38—Sailor's sleeping quarters
39—Pleasure vessel
40—Mischievous child
42—Sailor
44—Girl's name
45—Craft propelled by paddling
47—Propeller of a steamer
49—Woman under religious vows
50—Printers' measures
52—Military supplies (abbr.)
53—Lifetime
55—Islands in English channel (abbr.)
56—For example (abbr.)
57—Prefix meaning two
58—Boy's nickname

The solution will appear in next issue.

OBITUARY

Orville James Burgess

Orville James Burgess waes born on August 15, 1902 at Pleasanton, Iowa. When the deceased was but one year old his father died leaving him to the care of his mother. He was raised and received his education in Spirt Lake, Iowa. There he resded for a time and in later years madehis home with his sister, Mrs. M. O. Barr, Klemme, Iowa.. While here he met and married Miss Evelyn Juanita Tierney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tierney of Garner, Iowa. Alittle daughter, LaVonne Ann, was born to them. Little Lavonne had her birthday March 15 and was two years of age.

Deceased is survived by his wife and daughter, by his mother Mrs. J. E. Davis, Spencer, Iowa, his sister, Mrs. Hazel V Barr, Klemme, Iowa, one brother, Ray Orton Burgess of Spencer, Iowa, and his sister Mrs. Elvira Wasson of Lamoni, Iowa

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon at the M. O Barr home, Rev. A. W. Gauger officiating Interment being made in the Klemme cemetery.

The sympathy of this community goes out to these bereaved one s

CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

A large audience assembled last Sunday morning to worship God. A worshipful spirit was manifest. We were glad to see so many of the coun try peopue out in spite of thed rifted roads.

"What think ye of Christ?" will be our general theme again next Sunday morning. While "Christ the matchless Speaker" is our special theme.

In making your plans for Sunday include the evening service as part of your program. We shall have something to say that concerns you and we want you to be there to hear it.

HORSES NEED ATTENTION NOW

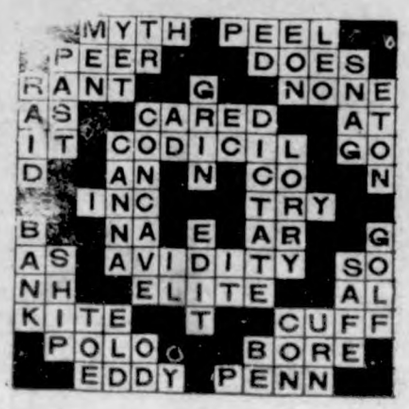
Animals Should Be Got in Shape for Heavy Spring Work

From now until spring work opens up, it will pay to give farm horses careful attenton in order that they may be fit for duty when the rush comes on. Horses which have been wintering out should be put on good feed from three to six weeks prior to heavy work, according to A .B. Caine, horse specialist, Iowa State College. Along with grain, the work horse should receive a good quality of roughage such as clover, alfalfa or mixed hay.

A good grain mixture consists of equal parts corn and oats by weight or may consist of oast, 50 per cent, corn 35 percent and grain 15 percent While horses are on light work these mixtures should be fed at the rate of one-half pound per day for each hundred pounds of live weight. On full work, the amount should be doubled.

Liberal use of the curry comb should be made to remove long hair. which otherwise will cause the animals to sweat excessievly when at work and make them susceptible to chilling while resting. Collars should be properly fitted and shoulders should be toughened by starting out heavy work gradually. Scrape collars clean of sweat and dirt each day Bathing the shoulders in salt water will assist in hardening them.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



U. S. POSTAGE RATES DUE FOR RAISE

Changes in the Rating of Third and Fourth Cass Mail Matter Will Be Made

The increase of one cent in the rate of postage of postcards, effective April 15, and the advance on parcel post packages will affect more persons in Iowa than any of the other changes in the rates of postage. With the new rates will come into use a new stamp, the 1½ cent stamp, to be used in certain cases.

The new rate of postage on all postcards will be 2 cents each, whether they bear written or printed matter. This includes all cards within the size for postcards, whether or not they bear the words "postcard" or "private mailing cards" Cards bearing these words will be chargable with 2 cents even though not within the size for postcards.

There will be no change in the rate of postage on government postal cards nor on any other mail of the first class.

Mail of the Third Class

Mail of the third class will embrace al matter now included in the third and fourth classes up to and including eight ounces in weight, while the new fourth class will include al matter formerly in the third and fourth classes over eight ounces in weight and not to exceed seventy pounds in the first, second and third zones and not exceeding Nty pounds when mailed for delivery in any other zones.

The rate for postage on all matter embraced in the new third class will be 1½ cents for each two ounces or fraction of two ounces up to and including two ounces in weight. except that the rates on books, catalogs, seeds, cuttings, bulbs, roots, scions and plants shall continue to be one cent for each two ounces on parcels not exceeding eight ounces in weight.

The present fourth class pound rates according to distance or zone will apply to all matter weighing more than eight ounces, except that of the first and second classes and in addition there will be a service charge of 2 cents for each parcel, except parcels originating on rural routes, such charge to be prepared in the same manner as regular post age.

"Mailed in Rural Route"

Parcels mailed on rural routes should be marked "Mailed on Rural Route" in order that the parcels will show that they are exempt from the service charge. If one wishes special service charge. If one wishes special service on parcel post packages, it will be necessary to affix an additional 25 cents in stamps and one must mark on the package the words "Special Handling."

Money order rates are also changed. For orders not exceeding $2.50 the rate will be 5 cents, as compared with the old rate of 3 cents. For orders between $2.50 and $5.00 the new rate will be 7 cents, as compared with the old 5-cent rate. There is a 2 and 3 cent increase in amounts upto between $60 and $80, where the new rate is 20 cents. This is a decrease in rate, as the charge unorders between $80 and $100 the rate will be 22 cents as compared with 30 cents.

A. D. GIMER PRESIDENT OF NEW SCHOOL BOARD

At the first meeting of the new school board Monday night the first ballot cast for President of the Board was unanimous for A. D. Gimer. Mr. Weilemeyer acted as President during the past year.

Mr. Gimer has been a member of the Boardnow for several years and the honor bestowed on him is a reward for faithful and efficient service.

The new Board have a lot of business before them at this time. They will soon elect teachers for the coming school year anl aso have the task of procuring a good superintendent for next year. Mr. Neese is retiring from school work, we understand.

"Now I Am Well and the Mother of Two Children"

Just Another Story About the Goodness of PE-RU-NA

Mrs. Anna Linder, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 44, Dassel, Meeker County, Minn., writes: "For two years I suffered with that terrible disease, chronic catarrh. Fortunately I saw your advertisement and took Pe-ru-na. Now I am well and the mother of two children. I owe it all to Pe-ru-na. I would not be without that great remedy for twice its cost, for I am well and strong now. I cannot speak in too high terms of its value as a medicine."

For more than half a century Dr. Hartman's Pe-ru-na has been performing just such wonderwork as this.

Pe-ru-na is sold everywhere in both tablet and liquid form. Insist upon having genuine Pe-ru-na.

Plague's Terrible Toll

In India alone more than 10,000,000 people have perished by bubonic plague since 1896.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

INSURE YOUR COMPLEXION

Marcelle

COLD CREAM POWDER AND FACE CREAMS

A liberal sample will be sent free to any woman anywhere. Write today.

C. W. Beggs Sons & Co.
1744 N. Richmond St. Chicago, Ill.

"A God-sent Blessing" is what one mother writes of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. Thousands of other mothers have found this safe, pleasant, effective remedy a boon when baby's little stomach is upset. For constipation, flatulency, colic and diarrhoea, there is nothing like

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

It is especially good at teething time. Complete formula on every label. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients.

At all Druggists

Write for free booklet of letters from grateful mothers.

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Don't Cut Out a Shoe Boil, Capped Hock or Bursitis for

ABSORBINE

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

will reduce them and leave no blemishes. Stops lameness promptly. **Does not blister** or remove the hair, and horse can be worked. $2.50 a bottle delivered. **Book 6 A free.**

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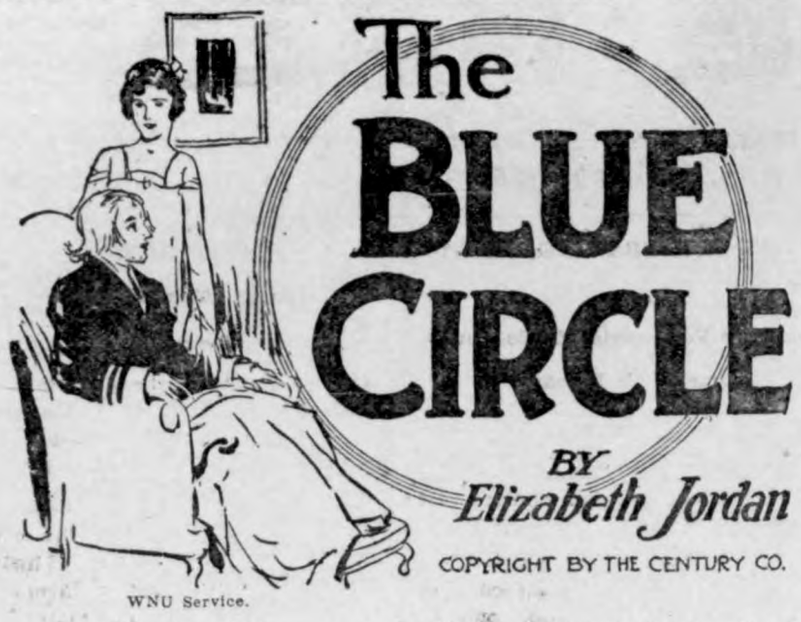

The BLUE CIRCLE

BY *Elizabeth Jordan*

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WNU Service.

Chapter VI

—11—

Tea for Three.

It seemed to Renshaw that he had been waiting in Peacock alley since the beginning of time. In reality he had been there less than half an hour when he heard his name uttered in a cool tone that was becoming familiar to his ears.

"Why, there's Mr. Renshaw—and he appears to be asleep!"

He sprang to his feet, snatching off his hat as he did so. Verity Campbell and Madame Hvoeslef had stopped before him. For a moment the wave of humiliation that rolled over him shut out any appreciation of their expressions or their manner. They must be half frantic. They must despise him beyond words as a blundering ass—incapable even of carrying out the simplest instructions. Well, nothing they or anyone else thought of him could be worse than what he thought of himself.

"No," he said confusedly, "I wasn't asleep. I was trying to—" He broke off and turned directly to Madame Hvoeslef. "I'm wretched about this thing," he said, with an actual break in his voice. "What can I say?"

The eyes of both women were on him as he spoke, and now, with time for clearing senses, he realized that neither pair held the expression he had looked for. The eyes of Verity revealed her customary indifference, very slightly tinged with criticism. Those of the other woman, cold at first, were softening into pity as they took in the young man's haggard aspect.

"Say nothing more, Monsieur. I am distressed that you have suffered over my affairs." She was smiling as she spoke, and the smile prepared him for her next words. "Everything is—how is it said in English?—'quite all right.'"

Renshaw's eyes sent her a flash that reminded both women of a sudden blaze from a lighthouse with the lifting of a fog. It was an exhibition of hidden possibilities that startled them. Under it the older woman's expression warmed still more, and the tones of her throaty voice took on a quality they had never held for him before.

"You have been unhappy," she said. "I am so sorry!" She took a step nearer to him as she spoke, under an impulse to put a comforting hand on his arm. But his glance had dropped, and her half-raised hand dropped, too. "We, also, have been anxious," she went on gently, "but that is past. The case is safe in the vaults of the Trust company. I myself have just left it there. And this time"—her smile extended now to her brilliant eyes—"Mr. Atkins and I have both opened it to be sure it held what we thought."

Her hearer was in a state of stupefaction shot through with indescribable relief.

"But—I don't understand," he stammered.

"We ourselves do not understand. I can tell you only what has happened. When Mr. Atkins telephoned, we were riding. Hart came for us in the car. I was—" she stopped as if almost overcome by the memory of what that moment had been—"I was in despair," she went on quickly. "I rushed to my room to change for the train. And there, on my bed, was my leather case—and in it, quite safe, when I unlocked it, was—what I had put there."

"Then—you mean—you had two cases? You gave me the wrong one?"

He was trying to follow her, but something seemed wrong with his mind. She shook her head.

"No; and that is what we do not comprehend. I had one case only, the original case, made for me in"—she stopped—"in Europe," she ended abruptly. "Some one else has made another case exactly like it. We can understand why this was done. But why the original case and its contents were returned to me, after the trouble and expense of duplicating it—that, Monsieur, we cannot follow at all."

Renshaw at last took in the two points that were important.

"Then your property is safe—and I delivered the case you gave me?" he asked slowly.

"We think so. For Mr. Atkins told us it was not for one moment out of your hands. It must have been changed in my room before I brought it to you, though I had for it a strong chest with a combination lock."

Renshaw shot his glance over the heads of the passing pageant and frowned reflectingly. The black leather case and its contents were safe. His courage clung to the life-line of that knowledge. When he got back to Tawno Ker, he would take up and try to work out the tangle of the freakish and unprofitable exchange.

"So now," Madame Hvoeslef added comfortably, "we will all have a cup of tea. My affairs have caused you a bad hour, Monsieur. I deeply regret this. Let us try to forget it."

She was already leading the way into the Palm room as she spoke, leaving the young man no choice save to follow her. He did so, inwardly fuming. He had no wish to drink tea with Miss Campbell, to watch her brilliant eyes look past him, to study anew the slightly superior line of her perfect upper lip. In the Palm room, however, quite unconsciously and partly from sheer force of old-time habit, he quietly put the others in the position of being his guests.

Verity limited her participation in the social function to the aloof drinking of a cup of tea. She was oddly impressed by the naturalness with which Renshaw had put her and Madame Hvoeslef into the position of his guests, the sudden revelation of force in this man she had half-consciously despised as a weakling. The impression of strength faded when the three re-entered the famous corridor.

"You will drive back with us, Monsieur Renshaw?" Madame Hvoeslef made the suggestion, taking for granted Verity's approval of the invitation. Renshaw hesitated. His self-consciousness had again settled over him like a tight-fitting garment, trimmed with indecision.

"I—I hardly know," he stammered. "Yes, I suppose I might as well—if you have room for me—and if you have time to stop at the station for my bag—"

He was looking at Verity now, and for once she met his glance. There was a new element in her own. It was perhaps less cordiality than the absence of her usual indifference. Whatever it was, it was human. So, too, was her reply.

"Of course we have room," she said carelessly. "We came in the limousine."

He followed them in silence to that luxurious vehicle. Hart and a strange chauffeur stood together beside it, lost to their surroundings in the charm of a confidential conversation. As the little party reached him, Hart straightened and saluted. He turned at once to Verity.

"I beg pardon, Miss," he said deferentially. "But would you mind if this man—Henry Rickett, he is—drives you home tonight? I know it's unusual, but I got bad news in town—of a pers'nal nature," he interrupted himself to explain—"an' I got to be here till tomorrow, if you can get along without me."

"Why—I suppose so, Hart." Verity hesitated, glancing uncertainly from her chauffeur to the proposed substitute. "Does he know the way?"

"Yes'm. An' he knows the car, too."

Verity stepped back to allow Madame Hvoeslef to precede her into the limousine.

"Very well," she said indifferently. "Thank you, Miss. I'll be out on the train by tomorrow noon."

Both women were in the car, obviously waiting for Renshaw to follow them. He did so, after a perceptible hesitation, closing the door and taking a seat facing them. Darkness was falling, and the limousine made its way slowly through the crowded streets, stopping at the station for Renshaw's bag. Twice the new chauffeur was the object of winged rebukes from traffic policemen. He seemed not to know the traffic rules as well as he knew the car and the road. Indeed, Renshaw soon began to suspect that he did not know even these as well as Hart's encomium would lead one to believe. Several times he hesitated at turns. Also, the gears of the car protested raucously each time he shifted them.

Madame Hvoeslef talked in her casual, charming way, with a new and intriguing note of friendliness, and Renshaw responded. He was conscious of an increased and growing liking for this polished product of another land. He even ceased to resent her air of mystery. Certainly she had been a thoroughbred today in the consideration she had shown him and apparently she had left her atmosphere of mystery in the safe-deposit box with her recovered treasure. Above all, he admired the tact with which she avoided all allusion to her own affairs or to his.

A sudden jolt startled him, then another. The car had lurched and recovered itself. The first snowfall of the season was beginning, and very soon the heavy flakes were coming down so thickly as to cloud vision. The new chauffeur was having difficulty in keeping to the road.

Suddenly Renshaw leaned forward and addressed the girl.

"Miss Campbell," he said crisply, "this fellow doesn't know how to drive. Do you mind if I get out and take the wheel?"

Verity looked startled. In her absorption it was clear that she had not observed the jolts or the driver's repeated hesitation at crossroads.

"Why, aren't we almost there?" she asked, vaguely looking about her.

"No; we're not much more than half way. And it's snowing hard, and the new man doesn't know the road. There are some nasty spots between here and Tawno Ker." Renshaw's voice grew more incisive. "I really think you'd better let me drive," he finished.

For a few seconds Verity was silent. When she spoke, her words revealed the character of her thoughts.

"Drive, by all means," she murmured, "if you would feel more comfortable."

Renshaw felt the blood rush to his head. The remark itself he accepted as an insult. Also, it reminded him of something he had forgotten. His muscles grew lax under the impulse to sit back and let the ass at the wheel ditch them all, if he had to. Then, quietly, he tapped on the window to stop the car, and when the driver obeyed the signal, he got out and raised the young man from his seat with a single and compelling gesture.

"It's so thick you can't see," he said casually, as he took the wheel. "I know the road."

The chauffeur took the seat beside him without protest, muttering something about snow in his eyes. Renshaw drove in silence for ten minutes, then stopped abruptly beside a small wooden structure whose one lighted window shone mistily through the storm.

"This is the Ardville station," he told the substitute. "A train for New York stops here in about half an hour."

He offered the man a bill as he spoke, but the chauffeur shrank away.

"Say," he muttered peevishly, "what's the idea?"

Renshaw spoke pleasantly, but his voice had hardened: "I'm sorry if you have a date with one of the maids, but the best thing you can do tonight is to get back to town. You can see the girl later."

"I'm d—d if I will," muttered the man. "What right you got to butt in? It's the lady that engaged me."

"That's true but she has just told me to take your place. Come, now." At the last two words the man started. The tone was new and menacing. "I'll give you exactly one minute to get down and away. Don't forget this." He was still holding out the bill, and at last the man took it.

"Oh, all right," he said grumpily, "if that's the way you feel about it. I was only tryin' to help out a pal."

"Very creditable of you, I'm sure. Good-night."

Renshaw started the car, but his eyes were on the man. "Toddle right into the nice warm station," he advised.

The man drifted languidly toward the station door. He had thrust the bill into his pocket, and he seemed annoyed but philosophic. Shut away from the drift of the conversation, though within sound of the men's voices, the two inside the limousine watched the scene.

"He's sending him back to New York," Verity interpreted, with a flush of annoyance. "That young man is taking a great deal upon himself. If I had realized what he meant to do—"

She stopped to give an appreciative mind to the perfection of Renshaw's driving. It was as perfect a thing as Hart's, and this was superlative praise.

"He can drive, anyway," she conceded.

The limousine stopped with a jerk. Renshaw leaped from his place and hurried around to the back of the car. Opening the door and leaning out to discover what had happened, Verity caught his words. They were a trifle hurried. He had pursued for a few feet and had caught something that was vigorously protesting against the capture.

"Come, now," said Renshaw. "This is getting annoying, you know. You're a lot keener on that maid than I thought you were."

"Leggo me," responded another breathless but urgent voice.

The owner of the voice seemed to be getting a violent shaking. His words came out in gasps that suggested this. By looking through the window at the rear, Verity now had an excellent moving picture of the scene.

"The chauffeur we thought we left at the station merely ran after the car and hung on," she reported to Madame Hvoeslef. Both received the full benefit of Renshaw's next words:

"I'm inclined to give you a good thrashing."

"Aw, come off; I'll beat it," the other hopefully suggested.

"All right. Let's see how fast you can beat it down that road."

The fellow started, but his movements were not swift enough to satisfy the exacting observer. The latter gave an order, and made a movement as if to follow him, and the man broke into a lope. For a minute or two Renshaw watched him, till the running form was lost to view. Then, abruptly shutting the car door, and ignoring his passengers as absolutely as if they were not there, he resumed his place at the wheel and the car swept on through the storm.

In the driveway leading up to Tawno Ker, Verity spoke for the first time in half an hour.

"Mr. Renshaw takes entirely too much upon himself," she observed between set teeth.

The words were addressed as much to herself as to the other woman. Madame Hvoeslef answered them with a polite confirmatory murmur that ended in a confidence.

"But nevertheless I am becoming interested in this new secretary, my dear. It grows clear to me as I watch him that he is not what we thought at first, slow-minded and a little dull. I think," she thoughtfully added, "your Monsieur Renshaw has somewhere in him a good deal of a man."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

But They Never Do

A literary critic may frequently spend considerable time writing on a new book, when he might better say, "It won't be worth while to read this."—Exchange.

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.

To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement.

As a rule, the light that is hid under a bushel can be so hid very easily.

Women carry their logic in their hearts; men in their heads.

Around the World

Winona, Minn.—"A few years ago I had a severe attack of ptomaine poisoning which left my blood in very bad condition. I tried a great many so-called tonics but felt no better until a friend suggested my trying a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery which gave me immediate relief. It is surely an excellent tonic, does not purge and is not objectionable to the taste. I have since been around the world, and always carried a bottle of the 'Discovery' right with me. I would not be without it."—Walter Dunston, R. F. D. 2, Willow Farm. All dealers.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Don't take chances of your horses or mules being laid up with Distemper, Influenza, Pink Eye, Laryngitis, Heaves, Coughs and Colds. Give "SPOHN'S" to both the sick and the well ones. The standard remedy for 30 years. Give "SPOHN'S" for Dog Distemper. 60 cents and $1.20 at drug stores.
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And *externally*, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve. 35c

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Genuine BAYER **ASPIRIN**

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

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Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

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Health and good looks

—the reward of internal cleanliness.

IF YOU do not keep clean internally your looks and health are undermined together. A clogged intestine breeds poisons that reach every part of the body. These poisons ruin the complexion and undermine health. Constipation brings on such ailments as headaches, bilious attacks and insomnia, each of which saps your health and vitality.

Avoid Laxatives—say Doctors

Laxatives and cathartics do not overcome constipation, says a noted authority, but by their continued use tend only to aggravate the condition.

Medical science has found at last in *lubrication* a means of overcoming constipation. The gentle lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food waste and thus hastens its passage through and out of the body. Nujol is not a medicine or laxative and cannot gripe. Like pure water, it is harmless.

Take Nujol regularly and adopt this habit of internal cleanliness. For sale by all druggists.

Nujol

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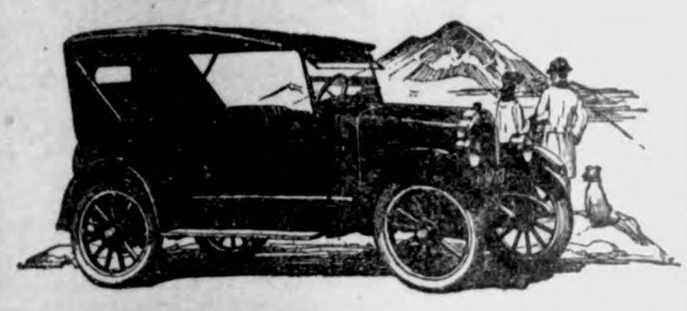
For Internal Cleanliness

Low-cost Transportation

Star Cars



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Prices, f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.

Touring $540 *Roadster $540* *Coupe $715*
Two-door Sedan $750 *Four-door Sedan $820* *Commercial Chassis $445*

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Dealers and Service Stations Throughout the United States and Canada
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Wholesale Serenading

In front of the apartment houses in Spanish cities it is no unusual thing to see three young men standing side by side in the street, looking up and pouring out impassioned protestations, each to a girl on a different floor.

Why Not Full Time?

The next time you see a sale of axes it'll come in handy to know that an ambitious man, working in spare time for thirty years, can chop 6,207 cords of wood and annex some 40,000 filthy dollars.—Good Hardware.

Be sure of good bread: use Yeast Foam

If your children do not possess a keen appetite

try home-made bread: they love its flavor and need its nourishment.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Canal Makes Record

Traffic through the Welland canal during the season of 1924 was the heaviest of any year in the history of that waterway. From its opening last year on April 16 to its close on December 13, the freight carried through the canal amounted to 5,037,312 tons, which was more than 1,280,000 tons ahead of the previous year and 1,750,000 tons ahead of the previous high record made in 1914.

In Office Cavalry

"Daddy, what did you do in the World war?"

"I polished the desks that were marred by spurs."—American Legion Weekly.

The miser is in a happy frame of mind when surrounded by gold.

1925 Proposal

He—"Do you want to marry a one-eyed man?" She—"No; why?" He—"Then let me carry your umbrella."

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

New European Air Line

The proposed airplane line connecting Italy, Greece and Turkey will cover a route 1,000 miles long each way.

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

Is truly the world's greatest baking powder

It has produced

Pure Foods—
Better Bakings
—for over one third of a century

Sales 2½ times those of any other brand

BEST BY TEST

SIMPLICITY IN JUNIOR COATS; ENSEMBLE COSTUME IN FAVOR

JUST because one happens to have not yet reached her teens is no sign that one is not tremendously interested in latest fashions. Indeed, juniors have an all-enthusiastic, convincing way of announcing to mother that "everybody's wearing so and so, and I want one just exactly like it."

Keen perception, when it comes to observing details, is one of childhood's chief accomplishments. When little daughter looks over your shoulder as you are reading these words she will no doubt point to this picture calling your attention to such subtle details as the slit side pockets, not "set on" ones. Perhaps she will remind you that the coat is single-breasted, and that stitching and round buttons are the only trimming. However, as to color, Little Miss may have to draw upon her imagination unless mother reads to her the latest fashion report which says tan, reindeer, brown, copen, are all in the list of favorites and oh, joy of joys, bright red coats are just as stylish as they can be. Plaid coats, strictly tailored, are also very popular this spring. So prospects are for colorful coats.

There are some fascinating models of tweed in rose, tan, lavender and pastel blue shades, which have deep revers faced with contrasting flannel. Tweeds, flannels and cheviots are all featured for children's wraps. Some of the older girls' coats have flat velvet collars.

In general lines and finish of coats for Miss Ten and Miss Twelve there is a disposition to simulate grown-up modes. The flare so fashionable in coats for older folks, is noted in quite a few junior wraps.

We may solve the cross-word puzzle, we may play a winning game of mah-jongg, but to discuss fashion without making the costume ensemble the central theme around which all style revolves, who would attempt the impossible?

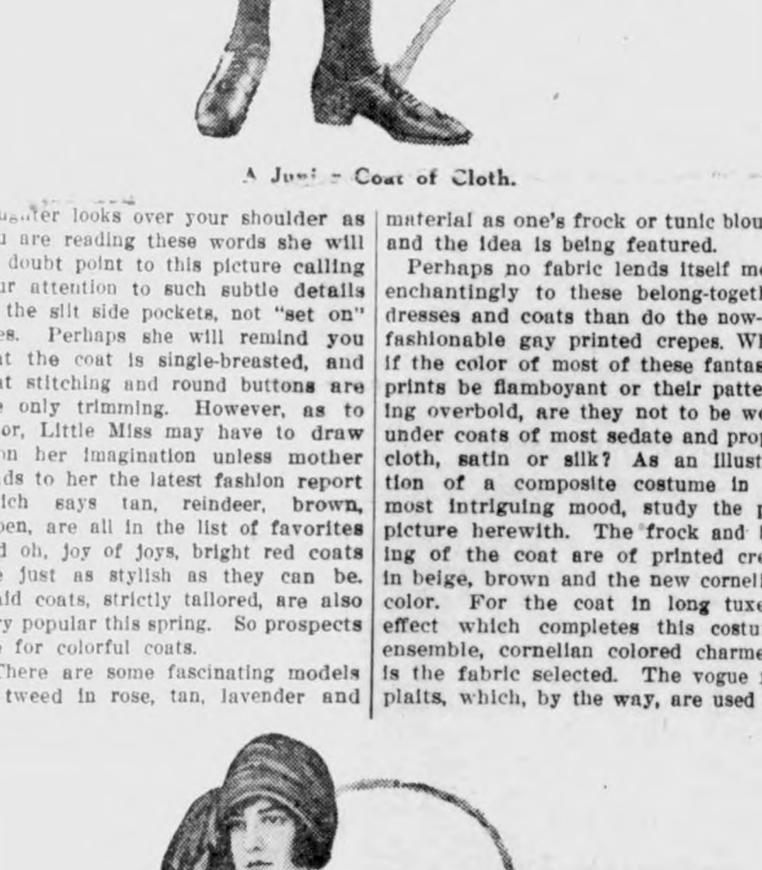
All the modish world pays homage this season to the two or three-piece costume, whose relationship is established by virtue of fabric, color and design. The more we see of these matching outfits the more we enthuse over them. Stylists have sensed the artfulness of a coat lining of the same material as one's frock or tunic blouse, and the idea is being featured.

Perhaps no fabric lends itself more enchantingly to these belong-together dresses and coats than do the now-so-fashionable gay printed crepes. What if the color of most of these fantastic prints be flamboyant or their patterning overbold, are they not to be worn under coats of most sedate and proper cloth, satin or silk? As an illustration of a composite costume in its most intriguing mood, study the picture herewith. The frock and lining of the coat are of printed crepe in beige, brown and the new cornelian color. For the coat in long tuxedo effect which completes this costume ensemble, cornelian colored charmeen is the fabric selected. The vogue for plaits, which, by the way, are used on practically all types of frocks this season, is interpreted very pleasingly by the crepe frock which shows this treatment from neck to hem.

Excepting the tailored kind, elaborateness is the keynote of many of these spring costume ensembles. Linings were never more fanciful, for linings, be it known, are meant to be seen. It is part of the play to "accidentally on purpose" throw back the coat in such a way as to reveal fascinating glimpses of its lining. In the instance of an imported frock gracing a recent fashion show, the gown was of blond georgette, the lining of the coat repeating the fabric. That this coat was of heavy black silk ottoman is significant. It is a suggestion worth considering by home dressmaker or by the woman of fashion who values hints as to what to buy, this of using practical black for the wrap, indulging in color and daintiness for the frock and lining.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)



A Junior Coat of Cloth.

Intriguing Composite Costume.

Start the Winning Fight Today

DO you get up in the morning, still tired and worn out? Do you suffer from indigestion and gas on your stomach? Do you ache all over, complain of rheumatism?

What you need to pep you up and win back your lost strength and energy is a natural tonic and builder like Tanlac. Millions of men and women have been helped back to health by this marvelous remedy. Our files are filled with enthusiastic letters of thanks.

By the famous Tanlac formula, Tanlac is a compound of roots, barks and herbs gathered from the four corners of the earth. It has a way of getting right down to the seat of trouble without delay. It revitalizes the blood, rejuvenates the stomach, adds pounds of needed weight and brings the flush of health back to faded cheeks.

Don't you let your system run any farther downhill. You, too, can win the hard fight against the sickness that is dragging you down if you will only enlist Tanlac in the battle. Get a bottle at your druggist's now. Start the winning fight today!

Brought Back Old-Time Vigor

"I had lost weight steadily until I was a mere shadow of my former self. Then I turned to Tanlac. It built me up rapidly; put rich blood in my veins and brought back my old-time strength and vigor."

E. Walter Tripp
264 Simpson St.
Atlanta, Ga.

TAKE TANLAC VEGETABLE PILLS FOR CONSTIPATION

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

Nothing to Do

The pupils of the fourth grade in the Scipio schools were preparing an essay on the subject of what their three wishes would be if they were to have their wishes granted.

Miss Green, the teacher of the class, was somewhat chagrined when the following wish was read by one of the class while four visitors were present:

"I wish I had a lot of money, so that I could go to college, and be a teacher and wouldn't have to work."—Indianapolis News.

A woman is as young as other women think she looks.

Men must be either the slaves of duty or the slaves of force.—Joseph Joubert.

Appropriate Name

"I can never understand," said Thompson to his friend, "why you insist on calling your new house a bungalow."

"Well, it's very easily explained," was the reply. "In the first place the job was a bungle, and in the second I still owe for it."

Do You Know

When making an omelet, if a teaspoon of Calumet Baking Powder is added to every four eggs, and beaten in thoroughly, the omelet will be considerably lighter, more attractive and tasty.

Priests Raise Cats

Siamese cats, now the fashion for wealthy women, are bred in the royal palace of Siam and are attended by Buddhist priests.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

TAKE DR. HUMPHREYS' "77" BEST 77 FOR COLDS GRIP INFLUENZA

At the first sign of a sneeze or shiver, take "77". It will save you illness and expense. "77" has been in successful use for over 30 years. For Golds, Grip, etc., in any stage, it is invaluable. Try "77".

At Druggists 30c and $1.00, or sent on receipt of price, or C.O.D. parcel post (our risk).

FREE. A wonderful Booklet (112 pages). Write for it. It tells you all about Health and Disease.

HUMPHREYS' HOMEO. MEDICINE CO.
77 Ann Street, New York City

News Items of Local Interest

J. I. Poort has accepted a position with the Mason City Oil and Grease Company, of Mason City, and is now driving truck delivering gas, oil and kerosene to his customers. Mr. Poort reports that he is donig a fine business in this line.

H. Beek took his nine year old son to a Mason City hospital Saturday for an operation. The boy had an attack of the flu recently and pus had gathered on his lungs.

Miss Ely, of Belmond, was visiting at the Dr. W. F. Missman home Saturday The following day Dr. Missman and family drove to Belmond with her for a short visit.

Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. R. Burgess, of Spencer, and Mrs. Evelyn Burgess and baby, of Garner, were out of town relatives who attended the funeral of Orville Burgess Saturday.

E. R. Schlei, and Mrs. Elmer Weisbrod and son Bob of Fenton, Iowa, and Ida Kling, of Garner, came Monday for a visit with Klemme relatives. Mrs. Edwin Josten will return with the Fenton folks for a visit with relatives there.

The Methodist Sunday school is staging a contest in the form of an auto race from San Fransisco to old New York. Some of the cars are still stranded in the Pacific Ocean and others are making gains each Sunday.

If you want a GOOD Mineral, with the salesman's profits OFF—see Dr. D. P. Anderson. tfc

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keraus had a surprise birthday party for their son, Otho, Saturday when he was 11 years old. The boys had a big time playing games, after which Mrs. Keraus served a fine lunch.

The school program, given by the grade pupils, and the high school orchestra, was one of the best that we have ever had the pleasure to see. The pupils showed wonderful training and the teachers who had the program in charge are to be highly complimented.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all those who co-operated with us in every way in making the recent school program a success. We especially wish to thank those who helped make the costumes; and thanking the orchestra for their share in the entertainment. Marie O'neil, Mabel Thompson, Neva Lovrien, Laura Panzlau.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carpenter's little child was nearly suffocated by smoke last Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter were out in the yard doing chores when Mr. Carpenter returned to the house for something and found the house full of dense smoke. He immediately began a search for the child who had been left on a cot. The child had crawled underneath where Carpenter found it unconscious. The smoke had come from a basket of cobs set near the stove and had caught fire. A doctor had to be summoned to revive the child.

THIS IS THE TIME TO BRING IN YOUR—

MACHINERY

AND HAVE IT REPAIRED FOR SPRING WORK!

PAVEY'S

STORMIZING SHOP

MASQUERADE

DANCE

Idle Hour Theatre
Klemme, Iowa

Fri., Mar. 20

Music by
MEEKER'S ORCHESTRA
Of Clarion

PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN!

Idle Hour Theatre

SATURDAY, March 21—

The "Acquittal" with Claire Winsor, Norman Kerry and other stars, from the Cohan and Harris production. A great mystery play. Who killed Prentice Come and see.

Also good comedy!

WEDNESDAY, March 25th—

HOUDINI, world famous handcuff King in "Haldane of the Secret Service." This is one of the biggest shows of the season. You have all heard about the mysterious Houdini, perhaps some of you have seen him in his marvelous performances. Do not fail to see him in this great picture Wednesday night. It will thrill you!

WITH OUR ADVERTISERS

It was Wednesday, the day for raisin bread. He was worried, for he knew that since one thousand men voted on what millions wanted most in a shaving cream there was no longer an excuse for a dingy film on the teeth. Although he knew that it was much better than the average ten cent smoke he wondered which one of the fifty-seven varieties to buy. As he walked across McCall street he instinctively jumped out of the way of the world's finest automobile before he realized that no metal could touch him. The worried look increased and he told himself that he could use the extra fifty dollars a month and wondered if after all good old wasn't cheaper. As he entered the office he caught a glimpse of himself in the hall mirror and was convinced after all that clothes do make the man. But, alas the insidious part of it was that not even his closest friends would tell him yet he was certain that if he wore his garters around his neck he would change them oftener.

PHEASANT BILL PASSED IN HOUSE BY LARGE MARGIN

Last Saturday the house passed by a vote of 79 to 6 the bill authorizing the state warden to declare open seasons for pheasants upon petition f 150 frmers in any one county. The bill previously had passed the senate and now goes to the governor. The measure would authorize the killing or capture of pheasants in sections of thes tate where the birds are destroying crops.

CIGARETTES ARE INJURIOUS

"Fag" Puffers Get Lower Grades, Check Discloses

Interesting figures upon the prevalence of smoking among high school youths and the comparative grades of smokers and non-smokers have been compiled by the Hi-Y club f the Iowa City High School under the leadership of Robert Hannelly, their faculty adviser.

Grades for the first twelve weeks of the current school year disclose the fact that in each of the four cless es non-smokers had a higher grade average than the boys wo indulged in "fags". Sixty-three per cent of the boys do not smoke, according to a questionaire filled out after the boys had been assured that neither school officials nor their parents would have access to the original data.

In the senior class, non-smokers' grades were 2.3 per cent better than the grades of the smokers, the latter averaging 81.9 per cent. Junior non smokers had a grade average of 84.9 per cent, 3 8 per cent above that of the smokers. Sophomore non-smokers, with 82.5 per cent, and freshmen non-smokers with 81 per cent each excelled their classmates who are smokers by 4.5 per cent.

The highest grade of the 255 boys examined was made by a Sophomore non-smoker, the second highest by a Junior non-smoker. A senior smoker ranked fourth.

The non-smokers also were at the bottom of the list, however, the lowest grade being made by a Freshman non-smoker, the next by a sophomore smoker. The senior class had the largest percentage of confessed smokers, 44 per cent. The juriors were next with 38 percent, the sophomors third with 30 per cent, and the freshman fourth with 2 9per cent.

KITE FLYERS BEWARE

The month of March with its fresh winds and mild weather always is heralded by the boy as kite flying season.

This sport, however, has a very serious attendant danger and electric companies are issuing their annual warning in this connection.

Severl fatalities and many serious accidents resulted in Iowa last year from kites becoming tangled in high voltage power lines. The most dangerous practice in kite flying is the use of fine wire as a string. If this wire comes in contact with a high voltage line, the current will be immediately conducted to the person flying the kite, with sometimes fatal results. Many times boys get their kites entangled in the wres and try to climb the poles to extricate them. This is another dangerous practice and parents are urged to warn their children against it.

Kites should not be flown in the vicinity of any power lines. If a kiet becomes entangled in a wire it should be abanded. Many companies in order to avoid accidents have vilunteered to rescue the unfortunate toys.

Musk Oxen Muskless

The musk ox of North America is a true connecting link between wild cattle and sheep. It has horns like the wild Cape buffalo of Africa, cattle-like hoofs, and its flesh looks and tastes like beef.

It has next its body a dense coat of soft, clean woolly hair, and through this grows a rain coat of very long, straight brown hair like that of the Tibetan yak. It has a tail so short and small that the animal seems tailless.

The horns meet in a broad base over the top of the skull, drop far down then sharply curve upward for several inches, terminating in sharp points. They are specially designed for puncturing the vitals of wolves and polar bears.

The musk ox lives and thrives even up to the farthest north for hoofed animals, says the Detroit News. Its supply of "musk" and its "musky" odor are both wholly imaginary.

Birds as Prophets

In early days superstitious people paid considerable attention to the birds and their different cries, which were believed to foretell events. Thus comes the old saying, "A little bird told me." Traces of this belief are to be found in our own Old Testment, where verse 20, of chapter 10, of Ecclesiastes, speaks of "for a bird of the air shall carry the voice and that which hath wings shall tell the matter." It is generally agreed that it is from this belief in the universal knowledge of birds, which, of course, are supposed to see everything from the sky—that we get this saying.

One class of motorists struglos to get more miles to the gallon, but most of them merey struggle to get more miles.

An ambitious wife is many a man's self starter.

Nothing slows up a speed demon like being taken to the morgue.

Dr. Hess Stock Tonic

The Springtime Conditioner

A LONG winter diet on dry feed tells in ill condition; blood out of order and worm pestilence.

Dr. Hess Stock Tonic puts cows in trim for summer milking. Excellent for cows at calving. Feed it before freshing. It relieves brood sows of constipation; all hogs of worms. Fit your team for spring work with a course of Dr. Hess Stock Tonic. You can feel it on the lines.

WILSON'S PHARMACY

P. M. Wilson, Prop. Klemme, Iowa.

Dr. Hess Dip and Disinfectant

For Sheep Ticks - for Hog Lice - for Health

Spring Painting--

Lowe Brothers

HIGH STANDARD LIQUID PAINT

Our Stock of LOWE BROS. Paint is complete in every line. We carry a full assortment of colors for every purpose.

FLOOR PAINT—Lowe Bros. Floor Paint (also Porch Floor Paint) goes farther per quart and will wear longer. We have it in all colors.

VARNISHES—We have in stock a full of High Grade Varnishes for every purpose.

STAINS—We have both the Varnish Stains and the Oil Stains, and Wood Filler, in every wood finish.

FLAT WALL PAINT—we carry a full line and carry right in stock all colors and tints for any room.

WALL FINISH—For a good wall finish at a low price, we recommend GILT EDGE Wall Finish. Just mix with water and apply—the result is pleasing.

SUPPLIES—Everything for the Painter. Paint and Varnish Brushes, Linseed Oil, Turpentine, Turpentine Substitute, Sand Paper, Steel Wool, etc.

Jacobs & Son

Spring Work--

Bring in your disc now and get it sharpened before the rush of spring work opens up. Bring in your machinery and let us get it in shape for you now. We do all kinds of Blacksmith Work here.

SPECIAL BARGAIN ON
AXLE GREASE & HARD OIL

Etchen Auto Co.

Blacksmiths Auto Mechanics

Notice to Investors

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY will issue until April 1st, a limited amount of Gold Notes to become due in from one year to five years bearing the rate of 6½ % and, EFFECTIVE FROM APRIL 1st, 1925, the INTEREST RATE ON GOLD NOTES ISSUED BY THIS COMPANY WILL BE 6%.

These Gold Notes are issued in either registered or coupon form as desired and will have attached without extra charge, a certificate giving the holder the right of exchange for 7% Preferred Stock on a premium basis if he should desire to make the exchange before the Notes become due.

These Gold Notes are offered to Investors at Par with interest from date of investment.

We particularly invite our present Securities Holders and our Customers to take this opportunity to invest in these Gold Notes, while they are still being issued to bear 6½ % interest.

The reduction in interest rate on Central States Electric Company (formerly IOWA FALLS ELECTRIC COMPANY) Gold Notes, effective from April 1st, is the second cut in the interest rate within six months.

If you are interested in making a safe investment for a period of one, two, three, four or five years at 6½ % interest, please place your order for the Gold Notes now at any of our local offices, or write the

Securities Department

215 South Second Street CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA.

SALT

A CARLOAD JUST RECEIVED
FROM THE MORTON SALT COMPANY

TRY

ANCHOR BRAND

Recommended for general farm use. A fine even grain salt, kiln dried to remove excess moisture and to prevent hardening.

Packed in convenient 25 lb. and 50 lb. sacks

IT POURS

MORTON'S SALT

A Free Running Salt that Always Pours

The Highest Grade for Kitchen and Table Use

Packed in 2 lb. Handy Cartons

MORTON'S BLOCKS

50 lbs. each

Plain and Sulphurized

Made from Pure White Evaporated Salt

Economical for Stock

KLEMME CO-OP. GRAIN CO.

KLEMME, IOWA

Crude Oil for your hogs—lowest price. J. J. Poort, Phone 8505. 1tc

R. A. Jorgenson and family spent Sunday at Garner.

R. J. Arnold went to McGregor yesterday on business.

Mr. Earl Waddell, of Clarion, was visiting friends here Sunday.

If you want a GOOD Mineral, with the salesman's profits OFF—see Dr. D. P. Anderson. tfc

THIS IS THE RIGHT PLACE

To buy your Cigars, Cigarettes, Smoking and Chewing Tobacco—our stock is always nice and fresh.

We carry a complete line of box and bulk fancy candy.

Refreshing soft drinks.

And, why not step in and play a social game of pool while in town?

SMITH'S BILLARD HALL

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Read Day's adv this week for big Saturday special bargain.

Mrs. Hake was a visitor at Mason City yesterday.

H. C. Lau, of Tracy, Minn., and Aug. Lau of Mason City, were both seen on our streets Monday.

MARCELLING

At Abraham Store, Garner. Operator Miss L. Lawhorn. 2wc

Those who haven't come for their seed please get it soon as possible. Bring your sacks. Jacobs & Son. 1tc

Make your hogs happy! See J. J. Poort for REAL LOW prices on Crude Oil. A real bargain! 1tc

Henry Freie and daughter, Viola, were Mason City visitors last week Thursday.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends for their kind acts and words of encouragement during our recent bereavement.

Evelyn Burgess
Mrs. J. E. Davis
Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr
Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Davis.

M. A. Fell of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Monday.

Miss Gladys Wilson is confined to the house this week suffering with a severe case of tonsiliti.

G. P. McCullough went to Hampton Sunday, to take treatments at the hospital.

The W. F. M S will meet on next Thursday at the Parish House with Mrs. Herb Bailey hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wenck were at Hayfied, Minn., Monday and Tuesday looking after their farm.

The Odd Fellows are putting on a Masquerade Ball here tomorrow (this Friday) night.

Mr. and Mrs. Klingman, of Garner, were in Klemme on buisness yesterday.

If you want a GOOD Mineral, with the salesman's profits OFF—see Dr. D. P. Anderson. tfc

KLEMME MARKETS

March 19, 1925

Wheat	1.40
Oats	.32—.34
Corn	.75—.80
Rye	1.00
Hogs	13.50—14.00
Egs (cash)	.25
Eggs (trade)	26
Light Hens	.14
Heavy Hens	.18
Heavy Springs	.18
Light Springs	.14
Old Roosters	.07
Ducks	.10
Geese	.08
Butter (Creamery)	.46
Butterfat	.47

Mr. and Mrs. John Day and son, Dorance, visited at Mason City Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McConn left for the Twin Cities last Friday on a business trip.

Mesdames M. O. Barr, T. Hake, H. Lewis and C. Kluckhohn were at Mason City, last Thursday.

Mrs. Ralph Elder has been on the sick list for the past two weeks but we are glad to report that she is again able to be about.

Herman Axe had the misfortune to break his leg last Thursday when he fell from a horse while rounding up cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Larsen came from Belmond Friday and remained until yesterday, visiting at the home of their son, Clarence, and family.

C. G. Waterman was absent several days the past week from duties at the First National, on account of grippe.

Miss Emma Sampson received word that her cousin, Dr. Sampson, had died at Colesburg, Monday morning.

Harold Lloyd coming to the Idle Hour, April 1st. Don't miss this show with the world's funniest comedian.

Geo. Kessler and family are packing their household goods this week as they are going to move to a farm east of Belmond.

Mr. L. W. Wesenberg, of Goodell, was a business caller in Klemme Saturday afternoon.

FOR SALE—5 tons Timothy hay, and about 5 tons mixed timothy, clover and alfalfa. Mrs. C. A. Arnold. tfc

A CORRECTION

Just as we are going to press the information is given us that Mr. Tom Blank will run as mayor on the Progressive Party ticket. Mr. Blank was persuaded by his friends to stay on the ticket and he has consented to do so. Mr. Blank will be a strong candidate for the office.

Mrs. John Waterman entertained a number of ladies last Wednesday at a Sewing Bee at her home. Mrs. Waterman served dainty refreshments.

LOST—A bottle opener and cork screw, with a bunch of keys. Owner needs the keys—return to Times Office for reward. (You can keep the cork screw.)

S. C. R. I. Red Hatching Eggs. Paynes highest layers strain, guaranteed, if any infertile replaced free. Mrs. John Josten. 1wc

Farm Bureau Box Social. Avery Center School house, Monday, March 23rd. All ladies requested to bring baskets. 1wc

This neck of the woods was visited by a blizzard Friday. However, the snow again melted in a couple of days and all indications point to Spring.

FOR SALE HATCHING EGGS—Pure bred Ferris strain S. C. White Leghorn, and pure bred Morris strain S. C. White Orpington. Henry J. Stromer, Garner, Iowa. 2wp

J. N. Day and family and Wm. Smith and family spent Sunday at Garner, the occasion being the Silver Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ross.

The Royal Neighbors gave another Whist Party at their hall last Thursday evening. They had a large crowd and had thirteen tables at play. Delightful refreshments were served after the games.

It's The Result That Counts

THAT'S why housewives everywhere prefer Watkins Extracts, Spices and Baking Powder. Watkins quality has been established for more than 50 years. Hold your orders for the Watkins Dealer. It pays!

Floyd Fraser
GARNER, IOWA
THE WATKINS DEALER

Watkins

OVER 150 PRODUCTS
"A Store at Your Door"

F3

The Cash Store

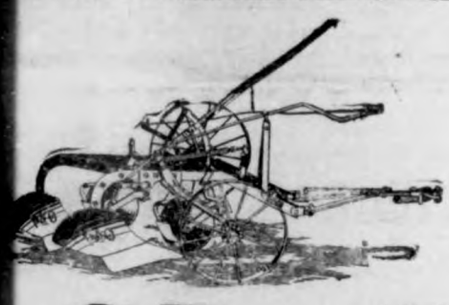
—has a nice new line of Mens' and Boy's
— SPRING CAPS —
the very latest styles and some of the nicest patterns that has ever been displayed.
—Also a nice assortment of Mens', Ladies' and Children's
— OXFORDS —
in different styles and colors. Be sure and see this line and get our prices before buying.

Special for Saturday

1 1 pound can of Calumet Baking Powder 23c

"PAY CASH and PAY LESS"

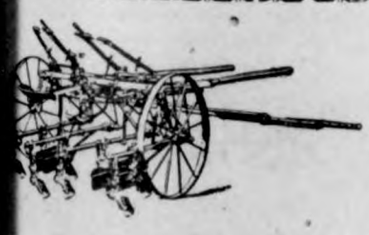
Jno. N. Day's Cash Store



Wesenberg's Big 8 DAY

SALE

Saturday March 21 to Sat. March 28

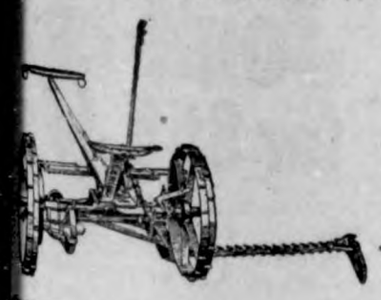


Here Are The Bargains

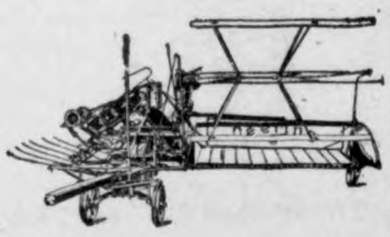
1 La Crosse 3-bottom tractor Plow $100.00
2 P. & O. Diamond Gang 14 in., 5 horse hitch, ea. $100.00

1 IHC 10-ft. tandem attachments for disc harrows, each $45.00
1 Keller Spreader $135.00
1 second hand wagon with new box $55.00
1 6-in. IHC. feed grinder $29.50
1 No. 1 IHC. Planter ... $65.00
1 second hand smoke house $5.00

1 second hand cook stove $45.00
1 No.5, 175-egg incubator $23.00
2 8x2 round wood tanks, at each $29.00
1 IHC. Speed Truck ... $700.00
1 Q. Y. double tub power washer $55.00
1 Q. Y. Snow White Power Washer $45.00



1 Crosley Trirdyn 3 tube.... radio, complete with Magnavox loud speaker, tubes dry batteries, aerial,.. $75.00
1 Crosley 3R3 Trirdyn, 3 tube, ..complete with storage A battery, speaker, etc. $90.00
1 hand & power Washer $20.00
1 hand Washer $15.00
1 power Washer $30.00



SAVE MONEY! BUY NOW!

Open Every Night L. W. Wesenberg Goodell, Iowa.

There is no value, no profit, in money that is not invested nor in circulation.

Your money in this Bank is building an asset for you and at the same time, as a basis for credit, is doing its full duty to the community.

As a source of profit to yourself, as the broad-minded, public spirited thing to do, we solicit the deposit of your surplus funds in this Bank.

State Savings Bank
Klemme Iowa

New Styles In
Spring Footwear

We have a full line of Ladies, Mens and Childrens

Spring Oxfords

Our showing of Spring Footwear, in all the latest styles, is complete and we have the particular style you want. See our new line.

SPECIAL!

We are selling a good Mens Work Shoe for $1.95 and a REAL WORK SHOE in a Munson Last for ONLY - - - - $3.65

See our window

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Iowa State News

Events of Recent Occurrence Condensed for our Readers.

Waukon is to have free mail delivery.

The Farmers and First National banks of Floyd have been merged.

Seven farms near Dallas Center were sold at an average of $225 an acre for settlement March 1st.

A teacher for fifty-eight years. That is the record of Mrs. E. J. Macy, the oldest "school ma'am" in Des Moines.

Vigilantes of Guthrie county are being reorganized as a protective measure. They plan practice on rifle ranges.

A Burlington blacksmith, has sent President Coolidge a life size portrait of the president, carved out of a solid piece of gum wood.

Judges of the ninth judicial district of Iowa, of Polk county, in the future will wear robes when presiding on the bench.

Ackley's publicly owned electric light, heat and power plant will be improved to the extent of $35,000 to $40,000.

It is surprising to see the number of wood piles, that contain a year's supply of wood, that can be found on the prairie farms of Iowa.

The contract for the operation of an outdoor park and amusement pavilion has been let at Fort Dodge. It includes a $35,000 swimming park.

The First National Bank of Denison has reopened its doors for business. It was closed without a run Dec. 31 as a precautionary measure.

"The Rolfe Arrow estimates that "If it took the Standard Oil Company as long to put on a 3-cent tax as it takes the Iowa legislature Rockefeller would be a pauper."

There is not enough helium in the world to fly both the Shenandoah and Los Angeles, so the Shenandoah will not appear in Iowa until 1926, is the report of the government.

Changes in the present budget law must be made according to the City Engineer to enable the city of Des Moines to make improvements without excessive apppropriations.

Resolutions opposing the state income measure now before the state legislature were unanimously adopted at a meeting of twenty-five representative citizens held in Toledo.

It is interesting to note that the state banking institutions of Iowa from 1920 to 1925 repaid money borrowed in an amount almost equaling the total deposits in such banks in the year 1900.

Eighty-seven students of the Iowa State Teachers college have completed their courses at the end of the winter term and the regular graduating exercises held.

Five hundred men and women, representing twenty-three churches, in one day by personal solicitation invited every man, woman and child in Mason City to attend church.

Iowa boasts 7,500 lady farmers, according to data analyzed by the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. Of this number over 4,200 operate farms, 4,000 their own, 20 as managers and not quite 500 as tenants, the data disclosed.

The City Council of Des Moines granted Argonne Post No. 60, American Legion permission to hold a carnival from May 11th to 16th on the river front north of Grand avenue, between the river and East First street.

Contracts are to be let soon for the graveling of approximately five miles of road east of Charles City next summer, according to the state highway commission. The work done will carry gravel or pavement entirely across Floyd county.

"Banks carry burglary insurance to protect themselves against loss from the operations of the holdup men. Why not carry insurance for the benefit of the deositors against the operations of inside bank looters and bad judgment of the loan committees?" asks the Knoxville Journal.

There are a great many who were pleased to observe that March began with winter temperature. It did not come in exactly like a lion but there was certainly no resemblance to a lamb. Here is evidence of an early spring which bears out the prediction made by the groundhog a month ago.

In the period from 1900 to 1920 Iowa population increased less than 1 per cent, but the bank deposits increased 700 per cent. In the five years 1920 to Jan. 1, 1925, inclusive, years which he termed 'the storm center of business disaster," Iowa people increased their deposits $20,000,000 and paid off indebtedness of $62,000,000.

Rural mail carriers of Iowa will receive more than one-half million dollars additional this year as the result of the passage by congress of the salary increase. This money will be paid out through the Des Moines postoffice. Last year rural carriers of Iowa received $4,309,630 in salary. With the $300 annual increase in pay, $666,000 additional will be paid, as there are 2,220 rural carries in the state.

In the opinion of Governor Hammill there are just three mapor subjects before the present legislature, banking, taxes and highways.

Last year vacant farm houses were not unique in Iowa. This year the report is that there are no idle farms in this state. Tenants are moving and some landlords are returning to the farms from towns and cities.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ ★
★ Iowa rural homes can boast ★
★ of 370,000 electric meters. ★
★ ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

THREE ROAD PLANS BEFORE ASSEMBLY

SOME PROGRESSIVE ROAD LEGISLATION NOW ASSURED—FED-AID SAVED TO STATE.

With the introduction of the bill for the $85,000,000 road bond issue in the Iowa legislature the Forty-first general assembly will have before it three road programs.

In addition to the bond issue program which would pave the primary roads of the state within a period of eight years, there are Governor Hammill's proposal and the bills recommended by the joint highways committees of the house and senate.

Governor Hammill is against a bond issue. He wants a 3-cent gasoline tax. His plan would pave the primary roads in fourteen or fifteen years, he estimates.

The highway committee bills would provide a new method of distributing the automobile fees and also contemplates a gas tax, and appears to favor a 2-cent tax.

All three of these plans would save federal aid by giving the state highway commission full jurisdiction over primary roads.

There is a big group of legislators who say with confidence that the present legislature will not pass a bond issue bill, although progressive road legislation is expected.

The road issue is looming larger than at any previous time in the session and battles are ahead on the income tax, banking regulations, appropriations, and possibly revival of the bills on taxation recommended by the special tax committee which reported to the Fortieth general assembly.

There is now talk of making a call of the senate for the remainder of the session which will require every senator to be present at every session before business can proceed unless excused by a vote of the senate.

KILLS 35% CLAUSE

Twenty-three republicans and five democrats in the Iowa senate carried approval of the repeal of the 35 per cent clause in the primary election law over opposition of twenty-two republicans to a straight plurality nomination primary law. The primary election law has been a subject of attack for many sessions since its adoption in 1908 because of the requirement that a successful candidate receive at least 35 per cent of the votes cast for the office for which he is a candidate to secure the nomination. Failing to receive 35 per cent has meant that the nomination went to convention.

CHILD LABOR BILL LOST

The Iowa legislature will not ratify the proposed federal child labor amendment. A report on the amendment recommending indefinite postponement was adopted by the house constitutional amendments committee by a vote of 8 to 3. The proposed amendment will never reach the senate, as the house will unquestionably adopt the committee report, thus killing all chance for ratification at this session of the legislature.

NEW PRIMARY ELECTION LAW.

A universal primary election bill, providing for the nomination of every candidate from president down to postmaster by popular vote has been introduced in the house of the Iowa legislature. The bill is patterned closely after the South Dakota law. It contains the provisions for debate, requiring a presidential debate, by proxy if necessary, and candidates for governor to partake in twelve.

GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS

The work of the Iowa legislature in the present session has reached its peak load. Initial votes are scheduled to be taken on important issues such as highways, including the gasoline tax, banking, in which field the proposal for state guaranty of bank deposits is holding the spotlight, the state income tax bill and two bills proposing changes in the primary election law.

WOULD CUT AUTO LICENSE

A bill to revise and reduce annual fees on motor cars has been introduced in the senate. The measure provides that the department of the secretary of state shall fix the annual fee, rather than the executive council as at present. One provision allows $1 to be deducted each year in renewing the license on a car from the amount paid in the previous year in licensing the car.

DRASTIC LIQUOR BILL PASSED

The house has passed one of the liquor bills, which will make, in the event the measure is signed by the governor, possession of liquor as much a crime as the sale of it. The vote was 77 to 9. The house committee on intemperance's bill necessitating labeling of liquor shipments, without regard for its use, also was adopted.

It is estimated that $200,000 worth of automobiles are junked in Guthrie county each year.

The contractor who is constructing a power dam across the Cedar river at Mitchell at a cost of nearly $300,000 reports that with favorable conditions he will have the dam completed in July as the work is about half completed now.

Due to the increasing number of applications to hold tag days in Des Moines, the city council put the lid down tight and passed a resolution limiting the number in the city to one every three months.

ISLE OF PINES PACT RATIFIED

Senate Action Confirming Title to Cuba Ends Old Controversy.

Washington.—By a vote of 63 to 14, the senate ratified the Isle of Pines treaty, which fixes the ownership of the island with the Republic of Cuba. The ratification of the treaty settles a controversy which has been on ever since the end of the Spanish war, and the treaty has been pending before the senate since March 3, 1904, when it was submitted by President Roosevelt.

Ratification of the treaty was desired by the Coolidge administration, in part to promote friendly relations with Cuba and in part to promote good relations with all of Latin America. The senate decided on ratification in the face of efforts of the opposition to prevent a vote at this session and despite strong protests from the Americans on the Isle of Pines and owning property there, who fear their rights will not be regarded by the Cuban government.

Borah's Reservation Adopted.

A two-thirds vote was needed to ratify the treaty. There was not only the needed number but a large group of votes to spare. The senate, however adopted a reservation proposed by Senator Borah intended to make the provisions of the Platt amendment apply to the Isle of Pines as well as Cuba and another reservation by Senator Reed of Missouri intended to assure for Americans on the Isle of Pines rights accorded to foreigners who receive the most favored nation treatment in Cuba.

The treaty was signed March 2, 1904 by John Hay, secretary of state, and Gonzale de Quesada, then Cuban minister.

Wheat Suffers Greatest Break in History of Board

Chicago.—Wheat suffered the greatest break in the history of the Chicago Board of Trade on an unprecented turnover of grain and without any news to account for it in Friday's trading. May wheat prices here were 14¼ cents to 15 cents a bushel lower than on Thursday when the close came, with the day's bottom 39 cents under the high point of the season.

The veterans of the wheat pit could not recall such a disastrous fluctuation in grain, even in the memorable Leiter deal of 1898, which up to now has been more or less a yard stick of sensation in Board of Trade affairs.

Jury Finds Stokes Not Guilty of Defaming Wife

Chicago.—The first lucky day that W. E. D. Stokes has had since he started legal fisticuffs with his wife five years ago was on Friday—the thirteenth.

He was acquitted in 61 minutes by a jury of having conspired to defame the character of Mrs. Helen Ellwood Stokes and to drag her name through the fleshpots of Chicago's old underworld.

Robert Lee, negro, investigator hired by Stokes to carry on what the state said was a fiendish design and what the defense said was a goose chase, also was freed.

Five in Auto Killed by Train; New Babe Dead

Lawrenceville, Ill. — Five persons were killed when their automobile was struck by a Big Four passenger train between Cairo and Danville, Ill.

The dead are: Joe Akin, twenty-five, Lawrenceville, Ill.; his wife, their three-year-old daughter and an unnamed baby, and Rance Akin, twenty. The unnamed child, born as the result of the impact, died three hours later in the local hospital as a result of injuries and premature birth.

Weeks Orders Staff to Work on Air Defenses

Washington. — Secretary of War Weeks directed the general staff of the army to make a thorough study of the effectiveness of anti-aircraft guns in combating airplane attacks.

The secretary, Major General Hines, chief of staff, and high army officers are dissatisfied with the conduct of the recent anti-aircraft demonstration at Fort Monroe, where the guns and ammunition used were not of a modern type.

Senator Smoot, Veteran G. O. P. Leader, Stricken

Washington. — Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, a veteran among Republican leaders, was taken ill in the senate, and after receiving medical treatment was removed to his home.

The senator's physician said he had been stricken with indigestion, but that his condition was not serious.

Fear Many Died in Storm

Tokyo.—The casting ashore of 15 survivors of the small steamer Uwajima Maru off Takashima, northeastern Japan, seems to have established that the ship foundered with about 100 passengers in a gale that swept the coast.

Wine Association Gets Taxes

San Francisco.—The California Wine association received a check for $1,000,000 from the treasury due for excess federal paid taxes.

DR. KARL JARRES

The well-known German minister of the interior is being considered as the man to succeed the late President Ebert. He promises to have strong competition.

COOLIDGE GREETS NEW GERMAN ENVOY

Says Republic Is Once More in Path of Prosperity.

Washington.—Declaring that Germany was once more set in the path of prosperity and peace, President Coolidge officially welcomed Baron Ago von Maltzan, the new German ambassador, and expressed the hope that he would profit by a study of our experience of a century and a half of democratic government.

The new representative of Germany thanked the President for the work of American citizens in the economic and financial reconstruction of his country.

"I gracefully recall the generous activities of American citizens in social and cultural help, and the far-seeing work of financial and economic reconstruction, bearing an American name which has become historical," he said.

"The last order of the deceased President of the reich was to express to you, Mr. President, his feelings of high personal esteem and his sincere wish for the welfare of the United States of America."

"It is for you to interpret to America the just aspirations of your nation," said President Coolidge in reply. "It is for you to promote the understanding which is the only sound basis of lasting peace.

"We have a long history as a republic, and we hope that you may profit by a study of our experience of a century and a half of democratic government.

"President Ebert succeeded because his vision was clearly fixed on right and duty, because he was a man naturally of great ability and had within him year by year a greater force. He succeeded also because he had the support of men and of good will."

Woman Says Ex-Grid Star Gave Her Poison

Kansas City, Mo.—In the face of the woman's dying accusation that he poisoned her, R. M. Turner, former Kansas university football star, steadfastly maintained his innocence of the mysterious death of Mrs. Dora Gage of Atchison, Kan.

Mrs. Gage, fifty, was found dying in a room in a hotel here.

Two maids who forced an entrance to the room said Turner, thirty-two, stood beside her adjusting his necktie before a mirror. "He is killing me," the women quoted Mrs. Gage as saying. "He wants my life insurance. He made me drink poison. He just threw the bottle out of the window." Turner was arrested.

Mrs. Gage was divorced three years ago from William Gage, a resident of Illinois.

First President of China Dead at Peking

Peking.—Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, first President of the Chinese republic, and recently President of the South China republic, with Canton as its capital, died here. Doctor Sun became ill with liver complaint shortly after his arrival here early in the winter for a conference at which it was hoped that a united China could be re-established. Doctor Sun was looked upon as the leader of the more radical elements in China, but denied that he had embraced communism.

Doctor Sun was twice named to the highest constitutional office in China—the first time in the fall of 1911, when he was proclaimed the first provisional President of the Chinese republic, and again in May, 1921, when he was elected President of all China.

Three Bank Robbers Taken

Tuckahoe, N. J.—Three men who robbed the Tuckahoe National bank, shot Edward Tomlin, a bank director, and blackjacked the cashier and his wife, were captured by North Wildwood police in the woods some distance from here.

U. S. Sues Mrs. Vanderbilt

New York.—A suit in equity was filed in Federal court by United States Attorney Buckner against Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt II for $233,243.

SENATE REJECTS CHARLES WARREN

Vice President Reaches Chamber Too Late to Prevent Defeat.

Washington.—Lack of just one vote, which could have been supplied by Vice President Dawes had he been present, resulted in the rejection by the senate of Charles Beecher Warren for attorney general.

With a roll call allowing 40 for confirmation and 40 against, President Pro Tempore George H. Moses fought vainly against stentorian demands from the Democrats that the vote be announced, while messengers searched frantically for Vice President Dawes, who was known to be in the Capitol building.

Senator Reed of Peensylvania hurriedly changed his vote from aye to no as it was realized that a tie vote under the senate rules means rejection. This made the vote 41 for rejection to 39 for confirmation, but it enabled Senator Reed to move that the vote be reconsidered. This attempt to gain time failed also, however, for Senator Walsh moved to table this motion.

At this point Senator Overman of North Carolina, the only Democrat who had voted for confirmation, moved back to his party alignment, and voted to lay on the table.

Nine Republicans and one Farmer-Labor member, Senator Shipstead, joined all of the Democrats present but one, Senator Overman, in voting Mr. Warren down. These were Borah of Idaho, Brookhart of Iowa, Couzens of Michigan, Frazier and Ladd of North Dakota, McMasters and Norbeck of South Dakota, Johnson of California and Norris of Nebraska. The vote came at the end of a debate in which attacks were made on the Michigan man for his connection with the sugar trust and particularly with the late H. O. Havemeyer.

Old-timers asserted that this is the first time a President has been refused senatorial approval of his own choice for his official family for nearly sixty years.

Decision on the confirmation was reached after five o'clock following a long and vitriolic debate and bitter attack on Mr. Warren because of his relations to the so-called trust. Senators Walsh of Montana, and Reed of Missouri led in these attacks.

The close of the struggle and the voting was dramatic in the extreme with excitement intense.

In explanation of the absence of Vice President Dawes, it was said he had been told by the leaders on both sides there would be no vote in the afternoon. He came into the chamber from his office just after the tabling of the motion to reconsider had been announced and took the chair, but it was too late.

Shepherd and Wife Held in McClintock Death Quiz

Chicago.—William D. Shepherd was taken to the state's attorney's office in technical arrest to face sensational new evidence in connection with the death of his ward, William Nelson McClintock, who died of typhoid fever in Shepherd's home and left to Shepherd the bulk of his vast estate.

Practically all of the new evidence was given by Dr. Charles C. Faiman, head of the National University of Sciences. His chief statements were:

1. That he taught Shepherd how to recognize typhoid germs under the microscope.

2. That he taught Shepherd how such germs could be administered to a person in food.

3. That Shepherd asked if they could be injected without danger of detection and that the answer was negative.

4. That Shepherd paid him $50 to regain possession of the letter which was the only written evidence of Shepherd's interest in bacteriology.

5. That when he accused Shepherd of stealing test tubes containing typhoid germs, Shepherd merely laughed and said, "You will be taken care of."

Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer Dies Following Auto Crash

New York.—Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, wife of Joseph Pulitzer, Jr., publisher of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and secretary of the company which publishes the New York World, died in the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat hospital, a victim of an automobile accident.

Publicity of Income Tax Returns to Be Held Up

Washington.—Officials of the internal revenue bureau declared that it will be several months at least before there will be an authorization for publication of income tax returns now being filed on incomes of 1924.

Largest Building Sold

New York.—The Equitable building at 120 Broadway, called the largest office structure in the world, was reported sold for $38,500,000, which would be the highest price in any realty transaction on record in this city.

Gasoline Inquiry Is Asked

Washington.—A resolution directing the federal trade commission to inquire into the recent raises in the price of gasoline was introduced in the senate.

Their active, energetic, little bodies frequently require large amounts of nourishment and much of this is supplied by Baker's Cocoa in a readily assimilable form.

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1780
Dorchester, Mass. Montreal, Can.
BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

Real Estate Artists

All London is agitated about a picture painted by a grocer. Everybody should see some of the pictures painted by an American real estate agent.—Abilene Reflector.

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

During these days how many children are complaining of Headache, Biliousness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily, mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their children no family would ever be without them for use when needed. These powders are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action that mothers who once use them always tell others about them. Used by mothers for over 30 years. Sold by druggists everywhere. Trial Package sent FREE. Address Mother Gray, Le Roy, N. Y.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions

GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate weak organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL

A friend in need
Keeps Resinol on hand for cuts, burns, rashes etc.

Oakland, Cal., March 3:—"About four years ago I had a rash on my ankle caused by the heat. It itched all the time and I could get no relief. I tried many things, but nothing did any good until I tried your Resinol Ointment. That cured me in a very short time. I always keep a jar of it on hand now for cuts, burns and other small ailments." (Signed) E. Condrey, 2422 Grove St.

When Children Cough Act Quickly

Watch your child closely when he gets a "cold" and begins to cough. Many a case of croup and serious illness has been turned aside with a few doses of that fine old medicine Kemp's Balsam. Act promptly. Don't be discouraged because ordinary cough syrups fail to help—stick to Kemp's Balsam. Just a few doses bring the relief you are looking for.
Only 30 cents at all stores.

For that Cough
KEMP'S BALSAM

Joint-Ease for Stiff Joints

Pharmacists say that when all other so-called remedies fail Joint-Ease will succeed.

It's for joint ailments only—that's why you are advised to use it for painful, inflamed, rheumatic joints.

Joint-Ease limbers up the joints, is clean and penetrating and quick results are assured—Sixty cents a box at druggists everywhere in America.

Always remember, when Joint-Ease gets in joint agony gets out—quick.

SAVE YOUR EYES!
Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 116 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

27 CONVENTION MAY GO TO PARIS

uthorization by the national executive committee to National Commander es A. Drain of the American Le- n to appoint a France convention vel committee has given impetus to ovement to hold the 1927 conven- of the Legion in Paris.

ommander Drain had suggested the year 1927 would be very suit- e to hold the convention in France. at year marks the tenth anniver- y of America's entry into the World r and also of the landing on French of the first units of the A. E. F. It d previously been suggested that the 8 convention be held in Paris. Final ision rests with the national con- tion.

The national executive committee at same time selected October 5 to 9 the dates for the seventh annual ional convention of the Legion, ich will be held in Omaha, Neb. Se- ion of the dates had been left to executive committee by the St. l convention.

Preliminary plans for the Omaha vention are far advanced, accord- to Samuel Reynolds, chairman of national convention work commit- , who reported to the executive mittee. He said that among the tures of the convention will be a antic electrical parade staged by -Sar-Ben, a Nebraska organization. ntests already decided on are: nd, drum and bugle corps and men's e club contests, trap and pistol ots and competition between drill ms of the auxiliary.

National standing committees of the ion have been nominated by Com- nder Drain and confirmed by the ional executive committee. Chair- n of the committees are:

Rehabilitation, Watson B. Miller, shington; child welfare, Mark T. Kee, Detroit, Mich.; Americanism mission, E. K. Bixby, Muskogee, a.; foreign committee on American- n, Harry W. Berdie, Tampico, Mex.; islative, O. L. Bodenhamer, El Do- o, Ark.; finance, Wilder S. Metcalf, rence, Kan.; naval affairs, E. E. fford, New York city; military af- rs, George E. Leach, Minneapolis, nn.; aeronautics, Reed Landis, Chi- o; foreign relations commission, H. lson Jackson, Burlington, Vt.; dis- guished guests, Alton T. Roberts, rquette, Mich.; trustees Overseas ves Decoration trust, Milton J. reman, Chicago; oriental, Thomas ale, Seattle, Wash.; world peace, homas Amory Lee, Topeka, Kan.; ophies and awards, Asa Candler, At- nta, Ga.; revocation of post charters, Robert Reichardt, Fort Smith, Ark.; tional convention work, Samuel Rey- lds, Omaha, Neb.; source records, A. ugene Pattison, New Jersey.

THE LEGION

AUTHOR WOOLLEY, nationally known speaker, is extolling the American Legion in a series of addresses throughout the country. Speaking at Ogden, Utah, recently he said:

"The American Legion is one of the greatest organizations in the country and the most select fraternity in the world. The President of the United States in his message to congress recommends that congress be guided by the American Legion in all matters concerning the ex-service men. . . . Every piece of legislation beneficial to the ex-service men was sponsored and pushed by the Legion. . . . In the minds of those who formed the American Legion were the ties of friendship, the spirit of service in the hour of need, the love of country and a feeling of patriotism. . . . The Legion will keep alive the memories of the great war and thus remove the inevitableness of war. . . . By not forgetting the horrors of the last war, we can avoid future wars."

Forests Advocated as Memorials to Heroes

National "memory forests" as the most enduring and practical memorials the nation can dedicate to its dead of the World war were advocated by P. . Anderson, state agriculturist, in an address.

Mr. Anderson, a World war veteran and a member of the American Legion, declared:

"We of the American Legion were able to get first-hand information regarding what provision the older countries have made regarding their timber supply. Europe has commercial forests. A timber shortage is inevitable in this country unless reforestation is done widely—why not memory forests which will perpetuate the memory of our boys enduringly . . . ."

The American Legion, both in national and state conventions, has pledged itself to a program of conservation and reforestation.

Twelve Airplanes Return From Trip to Miami

Pilots who aided in recent aircraft tests, on return from trip to Miami, Fla., who made stopover at Washington: Lieuts. E. C. Whitehead, R. L. Meredith, Sam Ellis, Maj. T. G. Lanphier, Lieuts. C. Bettis, R. J. Minty, J. Thad Johnson.

Queen of Rumania Enjoys the Rustic Scene

Queen Marie of Rumania and her younger daughter, Princess Ileana, wearing the beautiful native peasant dresses which are their usual garb, reclining on a grassy mountain slope in Transylvania and listening to the shepherdesses call the sheep with the long wooden trumpets used there. The horns can be heard for seven miles.

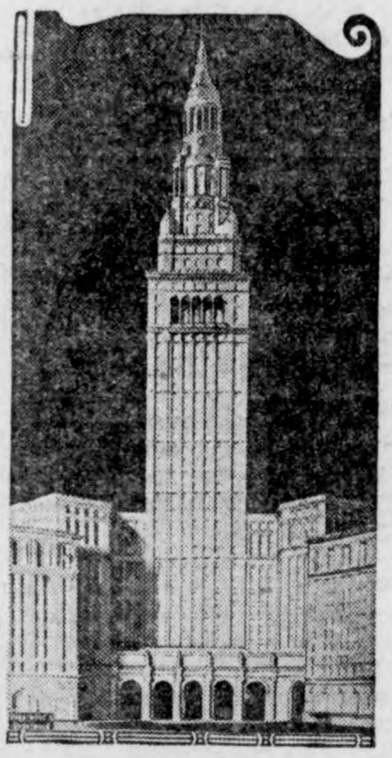
Wins Millions, but Continues Work

George Campbell Carson, miner, prospector, inventor and self-styled "desert rat," doesn't let his sudden millions, a arded, by decision regarding his improvements in copper smelting and refining processes, by the Supreme court, "bother him." He just figures to keep on inventing and is seen in his little laboratory, continuing his metallurgical experiments. Carson says "no flapper will get me."

Exciting Race at Miami Beach

Miss Beatrice Bridges of Boston, Mass. (left), and Miss Helen Jardine of Chatham, Canada, holding a turtle race on the grounds of the Nautilus hotel, Miami beach, Florida. The race was very exciting and provided a number of thrills for the prominent society folk stopping at that famous winter resort.

CLEVELAND'S TOWER



Architects' model for the new Union terminal to be built in Cleveland, Ohio, by O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen, Cleveland railway financiers, in connection with their great railway merger. The terminal will tower 708 feet above the sidewalk, with 50 stories, and only the Woolworth tower in New York and the Tribune tower in Chicago will compare with it.

SUCCEEDS MITCHELL

Col. James Fecht, commandant of the air service advance flying school at Kelly field, Texas, who has been named to succeed Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, as assistant chief of the government's air service.

EMORY R. BUCKNER

Emory R. Buckner, new United States district attorney, who has mapped out his campaign to close up supper clubs in New York, in an effort to squash liquor dealings.

MARKET QUOTATIONS BY U. S. GOVERNMENT

Washington.—For the week ending March 12. — VEGETABLES—Northern sacked round white potatoes, $1.00@1.10 carlot sales in Chicago; 80@90c f. o. b. Midwestern yellow onions ranged mostly $2.50@3.00 sacked per 100 lbs. in eastern markets.

GRAIN—Quoted March 12: No. 1 dark northern wheat: Minneapolis, $1.73@2.01. No. 2 red winter wheat: Chicago, $1.90¾; St. Louis, $1.94; Kansas City, $1.76@1.84. No. 2 hard winter wheat: Chicago, $1.80½; St. Louis, $1.81; Kansas City, $1.71@1.85. No. 2 mixed corn: Chicago, $1.25¾; Kansas City, $1.15. No. 3 yellow corn: Chicago, $1.18½@1.20½; St. Louis, $1.16@1.19; Minneapolis, $1.11½@1.14½. No. 3 white corn: Chicago, $1.20@1.21; St. Louis, $1.17. No. 3 white oats: Chicago, 48½ 49½c; St. Louis, 52c; Kansas City, 51½c; Minneapolis, 44⅞@45⅝c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Closing prices of 92-score butter: New York, 48½c; Chicago, 49c; Philadelphia, 49c; Boston, 48½c. Closing prices on Wisconsin primary markets March 11: Single daisies, 22¼c; young Americas, 21¾c; longhorns, 22c; square prints, 22¾c.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago hog prices closed at $14.00 for top and $13.50@14.00 for bulk. Medium and good beef steers, $8.65@11.75; butcher cows and heifers, $4.40@11.00; feeder steers, $6.25@8.75; light and medium weight veal calves, $10.50@14.50. Fat lambs, $15.25@17.50; feeding lambs, $15.50@17.35; yearlings, $12.25@15.50; fat ewes, $6.75@10.75.

Joseph Leiter Indicted for Having Rum in Home

Boston.—Joseph Leiter of Chicago, and three employees of his summer home in Beverly, were charged on several counts with illegal possession of liquor in indictments reported by the federal grand jury. The indictments give the date of the alleged offenses as December 1 and 2 last, specifying 585 bottles of choice liquors.

Prohibition agents on December 2 raided the Beverly Farms estate of Leiter and seized liquor valued at more than $4,000, which they charged had been placed there within two months.

A fortnight previously it had been reported that hijackers had stolen $50,000 worth of liquor from the estate.

U. S. "Subs" Rout "Enemy" Fleet From Pacific Coast

Aboard U. S. S. Seattle, Off Lower California.—Submarines "saved" the United States from invasion in the greatest naval maneuvers ever staged in the Pacific.

With the American navy, 109 ships of the line and their auxiliaries, divided into two fleets, one an enemy, attempting to establish a base of operations on the Mexican coast, and the other defending, the great S-type submarines, Uncle Sam's newest and most powerful undersea fighting craft, dived into their first engagement on the side of the defense and wrecked the invader's plans.

Epidemic of "Flu" Causes 201 Deaths in Chicago

Chicago.—An epidemic of malignant influenza has Chicago in its grip, and in twelve hours caused the death of twenty-seven persons, double the normal toll for a winter day.

In the first nine days of March records of the health department show 201 persons died of pneumonia and influenza, an average of 22.3 daily.

So malignant is the present wave of influenza, health officials said, that whole families are stricken almost at once.

Rhinoceros Kills Army Officer, Woman Explorer

London.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Nairobi, in the Kenya colony of British East Africa, reports that Mrs. Green, a noted Irish explorer from Dublin, and a British captain have been killed by a rhinoceros.

Daughter for Mrs. Bishop

New York.—Mrs. Henry A. Bishop, Jr., formerly Miss Gloria Gould, gave ter of the late George J. Gould, gave birth to a daughter at a local hospital. Mrs. Bishop is a professional dancer. She was married in 1922.

New York Lifts Poultry Ban

New York.—The embargo against live poultry has been lifted in six states, not including Illinois, it was announced by the department of farms and markets here.

After eating or smoking Wrigley's freshens the mouth and sweetens the breath. Nerves are soothed, throat is refreshed and digestion aided. So easy to carry the little packet!

WRIGLEY'S
- after every meal!

REID, MURDOCH & Co.
Established 1853
CHICAGO - BOSTON - PITTSBURGH - NEW YORK

A whole story in one word

"MonaMotor" is the whole story of safe lubrication in one word. Oil must endure—and MonaMotor does.

Your search for the most dependable oil is ended and longer service from your car is a certainty—when you learn this one word for perfect lubrication, "MonaMotor."

Monarch Manufacturing Co.
Council Bluffs, Iowa Toledo, Ohio

MonaMotor
Oils & Greases

GLADIOLUS
WORLD'S WONDER FLOWER
"Our Big Twenty Collection"
Twenty LARGE SIZE BULBS 1 to 1¼ inch $1.00
The Twenty Bulbs offered in this collection are hand-picked from our selected stock of named varieties, including from eight to ten distinct varieties of assorted beautiful colors.
Why give up space in your garden and spend your time cultivating cheap, inferior flowers from Bulbs of the ordinary mixture.
Winner of Blue Ribbon Awards — Iowa State Fair Gladiolus Show, 1924. Send $1.00 today for this "Big Twenty Collection," sure to please you. Address:
SHANK FARM AND GARDEN
Hubbell Bldg. Des Moines, Iowa

The United States imported nearly 1,800,000 bushels of onions last year and all but 400,000 bushels of them came from Spain and Egypt.

FREE To Housewives
Send us your name and we will send you, FREE and POSTPAID a 10 cent bottle of LIQUID VENEER. Wonderful for your daily dusting. Cleans, dusts and polishes with one sweep of your dust cloth. Renews pianos, furniture, woodwork, automobiles. Makes everything look like new. Makes dusting a pleasure. Moreover, we will tell you how to obtain, FREE, a
$2.00 LIQUID VENEER MOP
Has removable swab for washing and all yarn center. You'll be delighted. Nothing to sell — no orders to take — just building up a little good will for Liquid Veneer Polishing Products in your neighborhood. Write now for your FREE sample and particulars.
Sold by Hardware, furniture, drug, paint, grocery and general stores.
LIQUID VENEER COMPANY
Ellicott Street
Buffalo, N. Y.
LIQUID VENEER

Pleasing model, rosewood finish, highly polished, bow included, is our present to you for selling only 34 packets of Garden Spot Seeds. Quick easy sellers at 10 cts. Mammoth size, brightly colored packet. Send no money now. Write for seeds today. We trust you. When sold send $3.40 collected and Violin is yours, or choice from big catalogue sent with seeds. No extra money or postage to pay.
Lancaster County Seed Co., Station 66, PARADISE, PA.

Clear Your Skin With Cuticura
Soap to Cleanse
Ointment to Heal
Absolutely Nothing Better

Jig Jog Jags

A Little Joshing Now and Then Will Get the Goat of Many Men

There was a dumb Fresman on the R. O. T rifle team the other day. He wasted fifty rounds of ammunition, but didn't even graze the bullseye. The captain got sore.

"You can't hit the side of an elephant! Go off behind that tree and shoot yourself in the head!"

The Freshman faded from sight. There was a lapse of a few minutes and then a shot was heard in the direction of the tree. The captain went white, and sprinted wildly toward it. Just as he reached it a powder smoked face peered around the trunk, and the Freshman came to attention.

"Sorry, sir!" he reported. "Another miss!"

YES, SIR!

I married Jane in January,
In February Celia.
In March I married Mary
And in April dear Bedelia.
In May I married Isabel
In June it was Nonette
July was Dot and Nan as well
In August sweet Lizette.
September was the month for Sal
October, Gwen, the prude.
November, Belle, a lovely Gal,
December Emmintrude,
And in between I married three
Whose names I can't release.
It means a lot of work to be
A Justice of the Peace.

Grandmother—Johnny, I wouldn't slide down those stairs!

Little Boy—Wouldn't, Hell, you couldn't.

KA-CHOO

I am eternal. I make strong men quail. Beautiful women cower befoore me. I laugh. They are unable to lure me. They lose their charm and become unlovely sniffling objects. Mighty men become powerless in my presence they are debased and I am glorified. I am all-powerful. I am a cold in the head. I am eternal.

"Say, what kind of a fellow is Smith?"

"He's one of those fellows who always grabs the stool when there is a piano to be moved.

He—Say, kid, would you like to see something swell?

She—Oh, yes!

He—You just drop these beans in water and watch them.

1—An awful accident up street!
2—What happened
1—A car ran into a garage.

Old lady (to man who had just had both legs amputated) "How are you feeling my goo dman?' '

"Oh, I guess I can't kick."

"Why, did you give up pipe-organ lessons?

'I felt so blomming childish, playng with my feet."

Two Hebrews walking down a park on a cold day—

1st Hebrew—Why don't you say something

2nd Hebrew— Why dont you

1st Hebrew— Do you think I want to get my hands cold

There is a bright side to everything, including last years suit of clothes.

"What wasch that noish? 'Shounded like a dog."

'Naw, jesh my shins barked.' '

"Think!"

"What?"

"What a wonderful necking party two giraffes could have.' '

Flap—Where are you going dearie?' '

Deb.—Out for a ride with Jack. Do I need a coat?' '

Flap.—I should say not. You'll need a fan.

Percy and Marie were taking a beautiful moonlight ride in Marie's new sport roadster. They were many miles from the city and just as far from anyone else. Percy held his hands, and looked straight to the front while Marie drove.

Turning to Marie, Percy asks:—Have you baloon tires on this car?"

"No," snapped Marie, "use your wings."

"Here's where we add a little new blood to the family,' said the mosquito to his wife, when the stranger came into the room.

Eff—Say, Bo, what kinda licker was dat you was drinkin' last night? Ah saw you layin' in da gutter.

John—Dat was what they calls "chicken licker"—two drinks an' you don't care where you lays!

She— We made fifty miles an hour coming home in Bill's car last night.

Her—What did you quarrel about?

Night Watchman—Young man, are you going to kiss that girl?

He (straightening up)—No, sir.

Night watchman—Here, then, hold my lantern.

Dumb—Pola Negri is Russian, isn't she?

Dora—I guess so—those movie stars are all pretty fast.

PHILANTHROPY

"I hear that Jones left everything he had to an Orphan Asylum.' '

"Ist that so? What did he leave?"

"Twelve children."

Etranger—Why is it that autoists hereabouts don't put out their hands when uring corners?

Consable—You see this is a college town and the young chaps ain't octopuses.

Dowager (to singer) Your songs took me back to my girlhood!

Singer—Yes, my voice carries a good ways.

One—so you tried to hold her hand eh. What did she say?

Other—She said, "Do you like to do that?" So I says, "Yeah, why?"

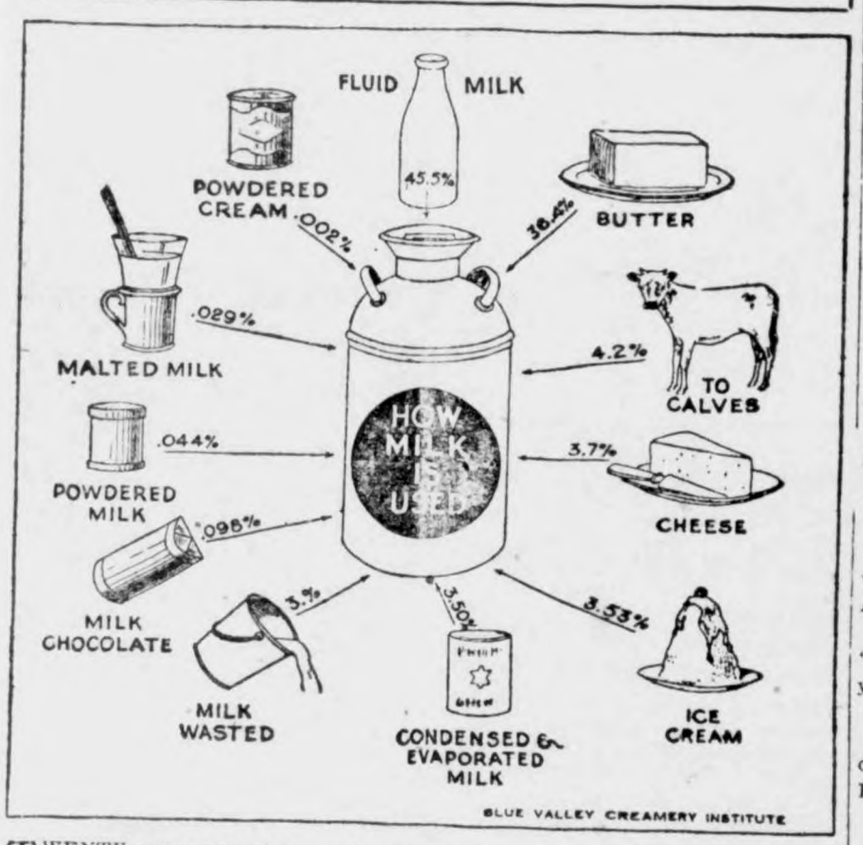
One—and then?

Other —Well she says, 'I'm awfully glad, because I'm always willing to amuse chidren."

ORIGIN OF THE EDITOR

A little boy was required to write an essay the other day and "The Newspaper' 'was thes ubject. Here is the result: "I don't know how newspapers came to be in the world. I don't think God does either. He ain't got nothin' to say 'bout them, and the editor ain't in the Bible. I think the editor is one of the missing links you hear about and stayed in the brush until after the flood, then stepped out and wrote it up, and has been there ever since. I don't think he ever dies. I never saw a dead one, and never heard of one getting licked. Our paper is a mighty poor 'un. The editor goes without underclothes all winter, don't wear no sox, and pa ain't paid his subscription in five years and don't expect to."—Springfield Advance Press.

How Nation's Milk Is Used



TWENTY cents out of every food dollar is spent for dairy products. Milk or milk products are used in almost every dish included in the daily meal, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute.

Latest statistics prepared by the bureau of dairying of the Department of Agriculture show that 45.5 per cent of the American milk production, or almost one hundred billion pounds, is used directly in the form of milk. It is estimated that every man, woman and child consumes on an average of 50 gallons of milk each year. This is an increase of eight gallons over the 1917 per capita consumption figures.

The nation is eating more butter as well as drinking more milk. Per capita consumption of butter averages around 16.5 pounds, while in 1918 the average was but 14.6 pounds. More than one-fourth of the yearly milk supply is made into butter, 23.6 per cent of this is turned out as a commercial product.

Americans are not big cheese eaters. The average consumption is less than 3.7 pounds per capita. Only 3.7 per cent of the annual milk production is made in cheese. Condensed milk consumption has more than doubled since 1920 when the average consumption was six pounds per capita. Today the average consumption is 12.69 per capita.

Condensed milk plants last year absorbed 3.5 per cent of the milk produced. Ice cream takes about the same amount. Calves drink around 4.2 per cent. Less than 2 per cent of the year's milk supply is used for such miscellaneous products as powdered milk and cream, malted and canned milk and milk chocolate. It is estimated that around 3 per cent is wasted or lost.

Mason City Oil & Grease Co.

Klemme Service Truck

I wish to announce to the **people** of Klemme and vicinity that I have accepted a position with the MASON CITY OIL & GREASE CO. and that I am now giving TRUCK SERVICE on Gasoline, Kerosene, Oils and Grease, out of Klemme.

I want to thank you for your business in the past. I will appreciate your future business and will give you prompt service.

Phone 8505
Klemme, Iowa

J. J. Poort, Agt.

Mason City Oil & Grease Co. Klemme, Iowa.

"OUR BUSINESS IS GROWING"
THANKS TO YOU!

BEING A DAMPHOOL IN NOT A CRIME

Los Angeles Times— Because a Kentucky schoolboy painted his cheeks his teacher beat him. Then the boy had the teacher arrested and the court fined him for administering the whipping.

Equal rights, that. There doubtless were half-a-dozen girls with painted cheeks in the same schoil whom the teacher neve rthought of whipping. He looked on painting a feminine priviledge. He didn't believe in equality of the sexes. He thought for a boy to do what the girls had been doing right along was pernicious.

No doubt, the whpping was unnecessary. The boy effeminate enough to do such a thing probably received all the punishment he deserved from his fellow students—of both sexes. In all probability the girls were more scornful than the boys of his attempts to beautify his complexions.

The boy will have to work through a long indeterminate sentence before he can find himself classed as a genuine "he."

Yet the justice of the case is clear If the girls want to realize justh ow lowering a thing painting is, let them imagine their brothers and sweethearts roughed up like Christmas dolls. Nothing wicked about it, but what insipidity of character it denotes! It's no use arguing that all the best people do it. Only part of the best do it.

NEW SEED VARIETIES OFFERED

Iowa Agricultural Experiment Association Offers Hubam, Dalea and Iogren Oats

Seed for three new farm crop varieties are being offered this spring by the Iowa Agicultural Experiment Association to farmers who wish to try these varieties for experimental purposes in different sections of the state. Limited amounts of a new strain of Hubam clover will be sent to farmers who get their applications in before the supply is exhausted. The strains are developements of the Iowa Experimental Station. A small fee is charged to cover actual cost. Applications should be made to Joe. L. Robinson, secretary, Ames Iowa.

The new strain of Hubam clover is remarkably vigorous and uniform, slightly later in maturity than common strains and makes a larger growth in the same length of time. Since it is being offered for the first time only one pound will be sent to one individual. The fee is $1. Necessary inocculation material is sent with the seed sample.

Two pound trial lots of dalea also being offered for the purpose of securing information concerning its adaptability to dfferent parts of the state. In some sectons during the past year dalea promsed to be a considerable value as a green manure crop, particular on lighter less fertile soils. Seventy-five cents covers thec ost of seed and inoculaon material.

Iogren oats, a midseason variety selected from Green Russian, is being distributed in three bushel lots at a cost of $3.00 This amount is sufficient to enable the person receiving the sample to compare it with the variety already being grown and to determine the relative adaptability and usefulness of the two varieties for his particular conditions.

During the past three years Iogren has been grown on 149 farms in different parts of the state and has yielded an average of 3.48 bushels more per acre that the home variety with which it was compared. Iogren seems especially promising since on many of these farms it was compared with high yielding varieties such as Iowa 103, Iowa 105, and Iowar, which had been distributed previously and had been demonstrated their superiority over the common home varieties at that time.

EMBARGO LIFTED ON IOWA POULTRY

Des Moines, Iowa, March 19, —The embargo, which New York has had against the shipment of live poultry from Iowa has been lifted, according to information which has been received by the Iowa Department of Agriculture. This makes it possible for the poultry producers of Iowa to ship their poultry into every state.

"The splendid co-operation which the poultry interests of Iowa have given to this department in the clean-up work and the fact that no fowl plague was found in Iowa has made it possible to get this embargo lifted" stated M. G. Thornburg, Secretary of Agriculture.

The only restrictions which the shippers must observe at present are the Bureau of Animal Industry order 291, which requires cleaning and disinfection of all cars, coops and containers under supervision of a federal inspector and such other regulations as are ordered by the state officials of the state into which the poultry are shipped.

Goodell News

Russel Bell helped Harry Bunn move Saturday.

Herbert Marshall and famiy were Mason City callers Sunday.

Frank Rhodes and wife anr Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roths spent Sunday at the George Buseman home.

William and Jeff Bell were at Mason City Friday.

Georgia Beek was taken to the Mason City hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lassahn were callers at the Wm. Bell home Wednesday night.

George Buseman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhodes were callers at the Fred Bachman home Thursday evening.

Herald of Spring

....The chirping of the robin tells us that spring is here. All nature bursts forth with renewed life. The time has come for action.

Make those winter dreams come true. As you carry out your plans, the services offered by the First National Bank will be a decided advantage to you.

First National Bank.
KLEMME, IOWA.

"Say it with printing flowers die"

We Admit We Know How

The Times Print Shop
Printing That Pleases

THE KLEMME TIMES

enty-ninth Year—Number 29. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, March 26, 1925. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

ANCOCK COUNTY TEST ASSOCIATION NO. 3 ORGANIZED

mposed of Farmers Living Between Klemme and Garner

A group of the most progressive ers from around Klemme and th of Garner met Tuesday after- to organize a cow test associ- n which will be known as Han- County Cow Test Association 3. Officers were elected and o- business as would come before w organization was attended ti. ollowing are the officers of the associatinon: W. H. Greimann ident, William Haberkamp, Vice ident, and Emil Beier, Secre- and treasurer. The directors Elmer Haes, Lew Weaver and rt Fuller.

veral years ago there was a cow association around Klemme, but ied down, and the few farmers have been having their cows d monthly have belonged to a nond organization, similiar to one. There are twenty-six mem- in the association, which is as y as can belong to one asscoia- Each herd is tested once a th, the cost of production is fig and the owner knows exactly ther his cows are on a paying or whether he is boarding them ing will commence about April

S THERE ANOTHER MOON?

n the day after the recent total se it was said that, although the had occured with what seemed e day observer praisworthy pun ity, astromers were agitated to yer that the moon was between and five seconds late in arriv- at the moment of totality.

e curious "perturbations" in the on of the moon can be account- for, say the astromers, only on supposition that there is some tial body, of the existence of h we are as yet unaware, that ises on it a slight gravitation- ll.

hat is that force? Astromers it must be the pull of a second n, a body so small that not even most powerful telescopes have ed it, but, though they have r seen it, the men of science can ulate from its observed effects probable size and speed and its nce from the earth.

ow the astromers think they can us just what sort of body this osed second satellite of the h must be. They say it can ly be larger than 400 feet in meter, that it is approximately miles from the earth, and that oves at such speed that it makes mplete revolution about the h every three hours.— Youth's panion.

may be hard for a rich man to r the kingdom of heaven, but a man has absolutely no chance ll.

here are a lot of persons nowtun in on the radio who didn't know d music when they got it.

HOW MUCH HAVE YOU?

reat to have a million , fellow can stand pat, 'en a hundred thousand— man can live on that.

fifty thousand dollars not so very bad; could get but thirty d be almighty glad.

ight say that five thousand ould not look bad to me! even, say, twelve hundred, hat's not so bad to see.

hundred's not so fancy, ome folks would call it tame; I would take one hundred nd be glad just the same.

get right down to fifty, ome people call that small; twenty-five is better han having none at all.

dollars is small money. ut mercy sakes alive! re certainly are times when 's great to have a five.

—The Hoosier Banker

RABID DOGS FOUND RUNNING AT LARGE AT RENWICK

Last Saturday morning one small dog made the rounds of the town, fighting with every dog he met and seemingly having a mania for attacking chickens, having killed several at different places. The authorities were notified of the behavior of the animal and went in search of, him, but he had attacked P. H. Thiel's chickens in the meantime and Pete had protected his property with a shot gun and with disastrous results for the dog. The head was sent to Iowa City and the report showed that the dog was infected wih rabies.

It is thought that a strange dog, which passed through here several weeks ago and scrapped with all the dogs he encountered, must have spread the infection.

Several of the dogs about town have died or been very sick recently and it was thought that they were poisoned, but is is now presumed that they were also infected.

The town council held a special meeting on Tuesday night and ordered all dogs to be kept confined until further notice and Marshall Yeoman was ordered to shoot any dog found running at large whether it were licensed or not.

Most of the owners of dogs have children and have voluntarily stated that they will kill their dogs at once. This would seem to be the best remedy, as practically every dog in Renwick has had a chance to become infected.

The people of Renwick and vicinity consider themselves very fortunate that no human beings were bitten by any of these dogs.—Renwick Times.

There has been a great many tramp dogs around Klemme for the psst weeks, which should be disposed of before we have an attack similiar to Renwicks'. We have noticed many dogs without license tags which are a menace to the public safety.

WHITEWASH

In the spring it is important that the chicken houses be properly cleaned and disinfected. In addition to the need, from a sanitary standpoint the cleaning and disinfecting helps to destroy mites and other verimn. After the house is cleaned and disinfected whitewash is an important aid in helping to keep the house in in a sanitary condition.

If the house is not particularly bad a small mount of disinfectnt can be added to the whitewash and the two jobs one at the same time. If sick chickens have been in the houses it is best to disinfect first and add disinfectant to the whitewash in order to make a thorough job. An effective whitewash for this purpose is made as follows:

Slake a half peck of lime and dissolve it with 20 gallons of water. Add one pound of salt previously dissolved in water. To this mixture add two quarts of crude carbolic acid. This mixture may be applied with a spray or brush. If the mixture is properly put on it not only kills the mites but destroys the eggs and will make the house fresh and clean.

FIRST WEEK IN APRIL IS RAT EXTERMINATION WEEK

The first week of April has been set aside as rat extermination week in Iowa. As usual prizes will be given for the largest slaughter, and the various county agents will organize for the contest. The Chief of the Bureau of the Biological Survey says "House rats are of more universal concern to the people of the United States from the Atlantic to the Pacific than any other wild animal pest They have long been recognized by experienced observers of animals in the world as one of the most dangerous species of animal in the world and one of the most destructive." One reason why rats are on the increase is because of the cruel slaughter of their worst enemies, hawks, owls, skunks, bull snakes and weasels. None of these are anyways near as destructive to chickens as rats, and yet fellows with the gun habit will shoot these on sight, but give little heed to the destruction of rats.

SAMPLE BALLOT

Municipal Election of the Incorporated Town of Klemme, Iowa, March 30, 1925

Citizens Party

FOR MAYOR
—Vote for One—

☐ FRANK GRUETZMACHER

FOR TREASURER
—Vote for One—

☐ C. G. WATERMAN

FOR COUNCILMEN
—Vote for Five—

☐ H. L. SUCKOW
☐ VALENTINE JOSTEN
☐ JOE E. JOHNSON
☐ F. A. ARNOLD
☐ WM. SMITH

FOR ASSESSOR
—Vote for One—

☐ LOUIS SAMPSON

Peoples Party

FOR MAYOR
—Vote for One—

☐ G. W. KLUCKHOHN

FOR TREASURER
—Vote for One—

☐ .....

FOR COUNCILMEN
—Vote for Five—

☐ MARTIN BRINKMAN
☐ WES SCHULDT
☐ J. L. HESSELHUUS
☐ LESTER STILLE
☐ C. A. LARSEN

FOR ASSESSOR
—Vote for Five—

☐ E. F. CARPENTER

Progressive Party

FOR MAYOR
—Vote for One—

☐ TOM BLANK

FOR TREASURER
—Vote for One—

☐ HENRY SUCKOW, JR.

FOR COUNCILMEN
—Vote for One—

☐ WM. LAU
☐ ALBERT YAHNKE
☐ H. J BAILEY
☐ G. A. GOLL
☐ GEO. H. ULRICH

FOR ASSESSOR
—Vote for One—

☐ CHAS. F. BUSCH

☐ *YES*
☐ *NO*

"Shall a tax of not exceeding 2 mills be levied each year for the purpose of furnishing a band fund?"

CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

A marked increase in attendance over former Sundays was notable last Sabbath. Nearly every available seat was cammandeered. We shall look for many more next Sundy and shall provide for all. We wish to help you, and this is one way of doing so, if you will let us. The Lord's cause is the greatest thing in Klemme today and the churches should have the undivided support of all people.

We are working up to Easter and are hoping and praying to make that a day never to be forgotten. We will nnounce definately later.

"Christ the all sufficient Savior" will be our next Sunday's theme in the Pre-Easter series of "What think ye of Christ."

Miss O'niel led in a very interesting study in the Epworth League last Sunday. Come out for a similiar hour next Sunday at 6:45

"Continuing writing the Book of Acts in our Day" is our subject Sunday evening. Unless thec hurch lost its vision, it ever has and ever is writing a book of acts as truly as thatrecorded in the bible.

DANGER IN EARLY PASTURES

Dairymen Should Not Expect Cows to Live on Grass Alone

Turning cows out on the pastures too soon in the spring is one of the common mistakes producers make according to dairy specialists, Iowa Stte College, and this year the tendency will be greater than before, be cause of the general shortage of feed.

To turn the cows out in the pastures too early, hurts the pastures, and the feed value of the pastures is especially low so that it hurts the cows, early grass consisting mostly of water. Wait until the grass gets a good start and take the cows off winaer feed gradually, advise the extension men. Six to eight weeks after the cows have been on pasture the medium producers will do fairly well on grass alone. With high producers, however, the grain allowance should be continued, but may be cut down a few pounds.

"Yet's swim out to the bar,' suggested Ethel.

"I'd like to, but I doubt if I could swim three miles even for a drink,' sighed Guzzler.

STRAWBERRIES ARE NOT FUSSY

Will Grow on Many Kinds of Soils, Says Small Fruits Specialist

Strawberres will grow on more different kinds of soils than almost any other cultivated crop, according to C. V Holsinger, small fruits specialist, extension service, Ames. Any Iowa soil which will grow at least 60 bushels of corn will grow at least 100 bushels of strawberries per acre. An important point in growing berries is not to over-fertilize.

Plants should be placed in the ground as soon as weather and soil conditions will permit and while the plants are in a dormant state. Plants may be put 15 to 20 inches apart in rows four feet apart. The ground should be well worked and fine on top, but firm underneath to afford solid rooting for the plants.

For home garden purposes, the Dunlap is by far the most desirable variety. It yields a large deep berry with practically no core and is smooth in texture and excellent in taste. Gibson and Big Lake are other good varieties. Everbearing varieties do well in northern part of the state and in cool moist seasons in southern Iowa.

BIG SAVING WILL BE MADE ON AUTO PLATES FOR IOWA NEXT YEAR

Des Moines, March 25—The executive council approved the bid of the state board of control for the manufacture of automobile license plates at the men's reformatory at Anamosa under the "state use" plan of convict labor.

The approved bid is 5.9 cents per plate and 1,400,000 plates or 700,000 pairs are necessary to supply Iowa car owners, according to Walter Ramsey, secretary of state. The price paid for 1925 plates was 13 cents the pair.

The board of control now has an investment of $100,000 in the auto plate plant, which will give employment to 20 men.

According to A. M. McColl, a member of the board, an effort is being made to effect a plan of reciprocity with neighboring states where convict labor is employed under a "state use" law. If this should be successful, the board expects to be able to increase the Anamosa output of auto mobile plates.

The Slemmons bill before the senate to adopt a five-year plate with inserts designating the year, would if enacted, make a radical change in the industry at Anamosa.

Real Estate Transfers

John Holorf to John Fitzpatrick W D date 6-6-24, $2900 lots 1-2-3-4 Ways Sub Div in NE¼ SE¼ 9-97-26

T. O. Letch wf to Alfred C. Carpneter, W D date 3-2-25 $2500 lots 7-8 9-10 blk 4, Goodell.

Owen F. Conwell, Odm. to Warner T. Butts, Adm. Deed date 5-6-22 $795 lots 13-14 blk 5 Goodell and lots 14-15-16 blk 1, Clines add to Goodell.

Isaac Sweigard wf to Warner T. Butts, Q C D date 2-22-22, $1.00 lot 14 blk 1, Clines add to Goodell.

H. A. Sweigard to Matilda I Markle, Guardians Deed date 8-1-23, $72 50 Uud 1-100 int in lots 13-14 blk 5 Goodell.

D. D. Ross, wf to Carrie A. Sincair W D date 3-16-25, $1.0 W½ lots7-8 blk 3, West Side Add to Garner.

Lydia Schuler hus to Joseph Klesel W D date 3-18-25, $600.0 lot 6 blk 40 Garner.

Gunner Knutson wf et al to E. M Hoffman W D date 3-13-25 $1.00 NW¼ 9 and E½ SE¼ 8-96-25.

Gabbrand Janssan to Gretje Janssan W D date 3-13-25 $1.00 lot 5 blk 10 Woden.

HOW MUCH DOES IT COST?

No doubt many do not go to college for special training because they think it would be too expensive Students who live in Iowa need not spend more than $200 for a term's work (three months) at Iowa State College and many get through with less than that. Barl is about $6 a week for men and $5 a week for women. Rooms cost $2.50 to $3 a week for men and $7 to $15 a month for women.

LOOK UP; SMILE!

A young man once found a dollar bill on the street. From that time on he never lifted his eyes from the ground when walking. In the course of forty years he accumulated 29,516 buttons, 54,172 pins, 7 pennies a bent back and a miserly disposition He lost the glories of the sun light the smiles of friends, the songs of birds, the beauties of flowers, trees blue skies, and the opportunity to serve his fellow men and spread happiness—all for a tattered dollar bill. Lake Mills Graphic.

SHE GOT IT TOO

He (lifting glass)—How about a little toast?

She—Heavens, toast for dinner? I never heard of such a thing. I want a regular meal.

IOWA'S SEED CORN NEEDS TEST

Either Rag Doll or Modified Rag Doll Methods Will Give Good Results

Altho a high percent of germination was found in the tests of hundreds of samples of seed corn sent from all parts of the state to the farm crops seed labratory at Iowa State College, that fact is not to be taken as meaning that Iowa seed does not need to be tested carefully. Most lots of seed corn must be given the individual ear test if the farmer is to be certain that his planting will not include seed from ears which are dead, moldy or weak. To test is best.

Probably the simplest and best known tester is the rag doll, which consists of a strip of bleached muslin 10 inches wide and 60 inches long. This is marked off lengthwise down the center and crosswise at four inch intervals, leaving ten inches unmarked at each end. This is moistened and laid flat on a board and is ready to receive the kernels. At least six kernels should be taken from different parts of each ear. These are laid in squares which are numbered to correspond with the ears. When the kernels from 20 ears, which a single doll will accommodate, have been placed on a cloth the doll is rolled as loose as possible and fastened with rubber bands around the center. A label is then inserted under the band and the doll placed in a bucket of water for two or three hours. At the end of that time the water is poured off and the bucket covered with several layers of newspaper. The bucket is then nverted and placed in a room at a temperature of 70 or 85 degrees Fahrenheit. If the dolls are stood up on end in the pail the test can be ead more easily. It may be beneficial to water again at the end of three or four days. Germination can be read in from six to eight days, depending upon the temperature of the room.

The modified rag doll test, is recommended where a number of diseased ears are suspected. That consists in laying a strip of medium heavy wrapping paper under the moist cloth and placing the kernels from each row in rows across the dolls instead of grouping them in squares as in the ordinary rag doll. The rows are laid one and one half inch apart and the kernels an inch apart in the row, with the tips all pointing to one side of the doll. The purpose of arranging kernels in this way and the use of paper is to prevent molds from spreading from the kernel of one ear to those of other ears.

MODERN ADVERTISING

In the recent issue of Liberty, Bruce Barton tells an interesting story of modern advertising, $16,000, he says, is the cost of the back cover of a well known woman's magazine. A page in the color rotogravure section of a Chicago newspaper costs the advertiser $4,500. Ford's advertising annually costs him $7,000,000, while Wrigley gets along with a $4,000,000 appropriation.

Advertising does build business, says Barton, but it can't preform miracles. It does build up volume, and volume reduces cost. The public consciousness must always be kept alive to the merits and valuo of the products you are seling. Rubifoam and Pearline became household words through advertising. Profits were enormous. Then new regimes succeeded to the management of those businesses and were shocked at the annual outlay for advertising. The products were famous. Why continue to tell the world what it already knew? They stopped advertising Rubifoam and Pearline are no longer household words. They represent business failures of yesterday.

Every year advertising raises business standards higher, creates new habits, stimulate more business and plays a more important role in the intelligent marketing of the world's merchandise.

Thetrouble with prohibition enforcement seems to be that the juries are no better than the people.

The hard thing about making money last is making t first.

RECOVER QUICK FROM GRIPPE OR FLU!

After a spell of Grippe or flu, when your system is all run down and your legs are so weak they can hardly hold up your body, the best thing you can do to get back your health and strength quick, is to start right in taking Tanlac.

It's wonderful how soon you really do start to improve! Tanlac sails right in and puts the system in fighting trim. It cleans the blood, revitalizes the digestive organs, gives you an appetite for solid food and makes you feel like a new person.

Nothing will turn the trick quite as fast as Tanlac, made after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and herbs gathered from the four corners of the earth. Buy a bottle today and get started back to full strength and vigor.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for Constipation

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

Harmless, purely vegetable, Infants' and Children's Regulator, formula on every label. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other trouble if given it at teething time. Safe, pleasant—always brings remarkable and gratifying results.

At All Druggists

Senator Slush's Stand

"Senator Slush condemns in no uncertain tones the making of large gifts to colleges and universities by rich men, because he thinks they tend to make these institutions subservient to the givers," remarked a henchman.

"Knowing him fairly well," replied Maj. Ira W. Widenfuller, chief speedometer inspector. "I fancy Senator Slush would much prefer that rich men bestow their gifts on him, even if wealth should chance to make him subservient to its givers."—Kansas City Star.

The Department of Agriculture has produced a motion picture film showing methods of eliminating bothersome earthworms from putting greens.

Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

S.S.S. stops Rheumatism

"MY Rheumatism is all gone. I feel a wonderful glory again in the free motion I used to have when my days were younger. I can thank S. S. S. for it all! Do not close your eyes and think that health, free motion and strength are gone from you forever! It is not so. S. S. S. is waiting to help you. When you increase the number of your red-blood-cells, the entire system undergoes a tremendous change. Everything depends on blood-strength. Blood which is minus sufficient red-cells leads to a long list of troubles. Rheumatism is one of them." S. S. S. is the great blood-cleanser, blood-builder, system strengthener, and nerve invigorator.

Free Booklet
Send name and address to S. S. S. Co., 111 S. S. S. Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for special booklet on Rheumatism & Blood.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

Kremola
for the Perfection of Your Complexion
This pure snow-white cream removes all discolorations, blemishes, patches, pimples, etc., and produces a soft skin and creamy complexion. At drug or dept. stores or by mail prepaid, $1.25. Send for free Beauty Booklet. Agents wanted.
DR. C. H. BERRY CO., 2975 Michigan Ave., CHICAGO

DR. HUMPHREYS' "77"
BEST 77 FOR COLDS GRIP INFLUENZA

FITS STOPPED FREE TRIAL TREATMENT
to any sufferer from Epilepsy or falling sickness. Write us today, giving age. EMMERLEPTO REMEDY Co., Dept. E, 351 Third Street, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

FIRST TO RAISE ENDOWMENT QUOTA

To Kentucky department of the American Legion goes the honor of being the first state to name the chairman of its state committee to carry on the American Legion endowment fund movement. To that department also goes the honor of having the first post (Sterns post, Sterns, Ky.) to raise its quota in this movement.

No small part of the credit for these achievements belongs to Frank Dillman Rash of Earlington, the department commander. Mr. Rash brought to the tasks of the commandership a long experience in business, in National Guard and army problems, in fraternal circles and in public affairs.

Born at St. Charles, Ky., on September 1, 1878, Mr. Rash received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from South Kentucky college in 1987. He then spent four years in the study of mining engineering and metallurgy at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, graduating with the Bachelor of Science degree in 1910.

In that year he became assistant engineer with the St. Bernard Mining company of Earlington, advancing through various positions to the presi-

Frank D. Rash.

dency and general managership in 1920. He is now vice president of the West Kentucky Coal company, in charge of the Earlington division, which now controls the properties of the St. Bernard company. He has been very active in mining circles and has contributed a number of technical articles on this and allied subjects.

Passing through various grades in the Kentucky National Guard, he was major and brigade adjutant of the First Kentucky brigade of infantry on the Mexican border. He was called into service in the inspector general's division of the United States army in July, 1918, and assigned to duty in the War department. He was discharged in December following and now holds the rank of lieutenant colonel in the reserves.

A charter member of Joseph Vernon Lloyd post No. 2 of the American Legion at Earlington, the new commander was post chaplain in 1923 and 1924. He was elected department vice commander in 1923 and commander in 1924. At various times in the past 20 years he has held the position of councilman and mayor of Earlington. He is married and has one son.

Recent World Conflict as Help or Hindrance

Whether the "most colossal war of history shall be a benefit or a detriment to the world depends upon how we, who were left in the world, normal and little affected, shall use our opportunities," declared James A. Drain, national commander of the American Legion, in a recent radio message broadcast to veterans throughout the country from Indianapolis.

"If the World war is to prove a greater help than a hindrance to mankind," he said, "those of us left behind, whom the war has not so deeply scarred, are the instruments under God to make it so."

Legion Most Valuable

"The Iowa Legionnaire" says a man of its acquaintance belongs to twenty-four different organizations, including the Legion, and that the Legion costs him less and is more valuable to him than any of the others. The world's champion "joiner" produced credentials to show that his fraternal spirt was actually expansive enough to embrace two dozen affiliations.

Too Honest

Six-year-old Billie found a pocketbook and made haste to return it to its owner.

"You're an honest lad," the latter told him, magnanimously. "Here, I'll give you a dime."

"Aw, you don't hafta," replied Billie, turning away. "I kept a quarter out."—American Legion Weekly.

FROCK OF STRIPED TUB SILK; TWO-PIECE JUMPER FROCKS

MAYBE the artist who designed the new striped tub silks received inspiration from the gay colored candy canes strung across the confectioner's window at holiday time, or maybe the barber's pole with its many stripes had something to do with it or possibly beach tents and awnings gave the suggestion. At any rate, the new wash silks for spring and summer are beautifully striped. These happy looking striped silks are just about the prettiest material one can choose for little girl's frocks.

The fact that these silks launder so perfectly makes them especially desirable for children's apparel. Then, too, stripes always can be manipulated so effectively in the designing of a garment. They are a trimming of themselves. The picture shows a dress which most any little girl will beg mother dear to copy for her, that is, unless she prefers to go to the store and buy it ready-made. There is such a comfortable fullness at the front of the skirt secured through inverted plaits and those pockets! The horizontal stripes across keep it a secret that they are pockets, but they are! The idea of laying the material in plaits from neck to skirt hem is a popular one with dressmakers and designers this season.

Another tub fabric which is creating a very favorable impression for children's frocks is quaint English print. The advantage of this material is that it is new in the realm of childhood's fashions. Then, too, it comes in such delightful colors which bespeak springtime loveliness, in tones of lavender, yellow and rose. As to laundering, it does up to perfection.

Plaid ginghams and plaid silks are among chosen mediums. Gingham suspender frocks, or skirts as they really are, are worn over white voile blouses, made peasant style with full sleeves. The smocking or cross-stitch repeats the gay colors of the plaid.

Like smiles and good humor, fashion, style or the vogue, as one may be pleased to term it, is contagious. Just now it is the idea of the two-piece dress, jumper-frock as it is called, which is spreading like an epidemic throughout the realm of fashion. The popularity of these smart separate skirt and blouse frocks was foretold where all spring fashions have their tryout—Florida and California winter resort style centers.

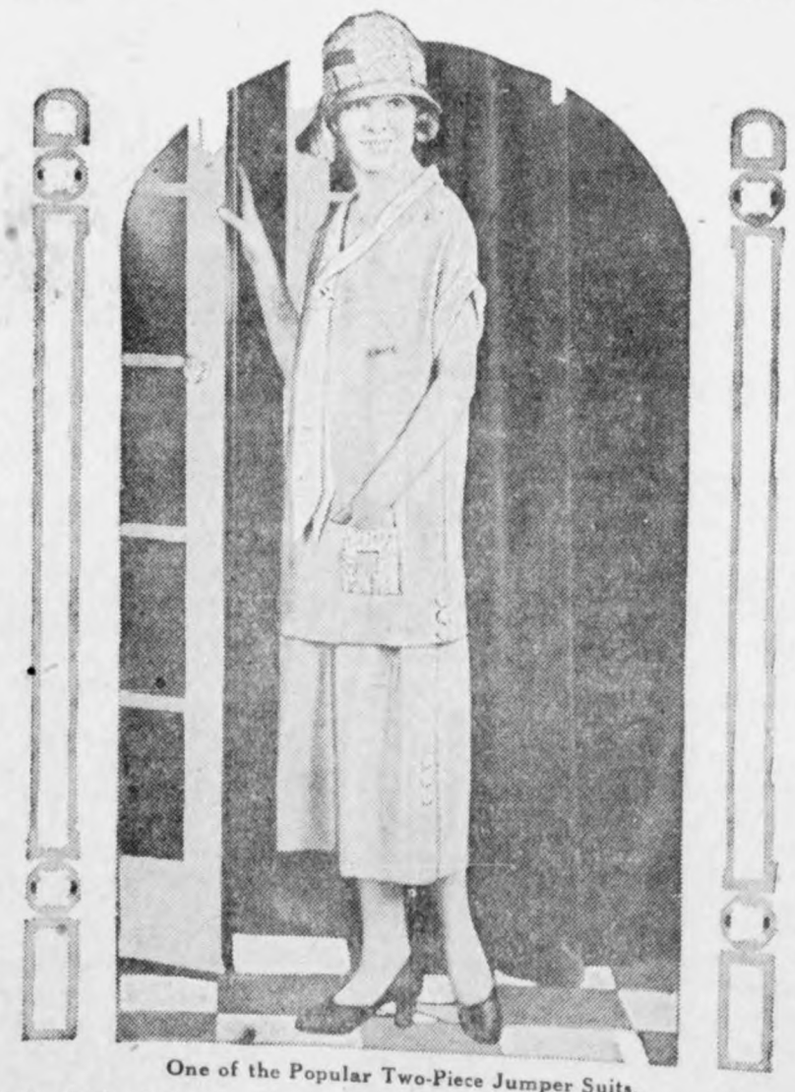
Undoubtedly all indications are toward a record season of separate skirts and blouses. Nor are these two-piece frocks limited to sportswear, for smart dressed women are favoring these ultra-tailored costumes for luncheon and informal daytime wear.

Every Little Girl Will Want One.

The chief characteristic of these fashionable jumper suits is their extreme simplicity. The material selected for the most exclusive sort is apt to be a flat crepe of superior quality, a heavy canton crepe or a dull finished wash satin. The majority of them have long flowing ties, just as you see in the model here pictured. The skirt is usually a wrap-around. There may be a bit of embroidery on the pocket and a touch at the neck. Not always is this so, for severe trims, bone buttons, and stitched bands are noted on many of the most exclusive types.

The sleeveless jumper with skirt to match is destined to be one of the most important styles of the coming months. Worn with a colorfully embroidered or smocked white voile blouse the effect is stunning.

The ensemble idea is effectively developed in these jumper suits, for there is such excellent opportunity to use two materials. For example, a printed silk blouse posed over a white crepe plaited skirt has a border around the hemline matching the material of the jumper. Further relation is established between the two, in that the white crepe of the skirt bands the short sleeves and fashions the wide-end man's tie—for, as said before, these long ties of the same material as the frock are almost an inevitable detail throughout all costuming.



One of the Popular Two-Piece Jumper Suits.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Community Building

Lick Home Town First, Good Advice to Boys

In a discussion entitled "How Can I Help My Boy Get Started," Bruce Barton gives sane counsel to the youth who thinks he can do better in New York city than in his own town. In his article in Good Housekeeping, the writer tells for the benefit of young men his experience with a lad he met in another city who felt himself called to the metropolis.

"It must be great to live in New York and meet so many interesting people," the boy said to him "Do you think I ought to go to New York?"

"No," I answered.

His face fell. "Why not?"

"Because New York is full of chaps like you who have never done anything, and for the most part they lead very lonesome lives. You don't suppose these so-called 'interesting' people would have any interest in you, do you? Interesting people like interesting people. Success has no time for failures."

It was a shot between the eyes. He was silent for a full minute. His jaw set; it looked more than ever like his father's jaw.

"But I hate this town," he cried. "What's the use of staying in a place you hate? Why can't I start in New York?"

"Because it's a mistake to leave any town until you have licked it," I answered. "A man's life ought to be like the march of an army; he should conquer the territory as he travels, leaving no hostile forces in his rear.

"New York is the biggest thing in the country," I went on. "It's the champion, the Jack Dempsey, the Babe Ruth of all the towns. You can't step out and fight Dempsey right off. You've got to get a reputation; you've got to lick a lot of little fellows first. The place for you to start is here, in a town you don't like."

National Demand for Better Building Seen

There are a number of interesting statements in the semiannual statement of the American Construction council, issued through its president, Franklin D. Roosevelt, recently. The statement was formulated at the meeting of the council held in New York city. Especially significant are the passages from the statement which follow:

"The increasing demand for better building, a movement which the council sponsored on a national scale last spring, is accompanied by a general undertone of increasing confidence as to the greater stability in the construction industry throughout the country as a whole.

"The amount of new work contracted for and begun has held up unusually well. This shows a very favorable response on the part of the public to the general movement.

"Even a more significant fact stands out as to the present type of building operations. There is a larger ratio of commercial and industrial structures contracted for than there has been for some time."

Ground Beautifying

Hardy plantings give permanent effects, and will grow more beautiful each season. Some bedding plants and annuals may be used also with effect, but where we are planting our own grounds for our home for an indefinite period we can get far better results if we use mostly hardy trees, shrubs and plants for our general planting. We need not plant all at once, but we can plan for the whole and work to our plan as we may. It takes years to obtain the full effect of some kinds of plants and these should be planted first, but we can use temporary plantings to help out in the meantime. There are a good many fine plants that can be made very effective on short notice, and even a good showing may be made with annuals from seeds in one summer. These quick effects are especially valuable for those occupying their homes but temporarily.—Successful Farming.

Planting of Pecans Urged

A suggestion for the beautification of country roads and advertisement of this section by planting pecan trees along the highways was received at the office of the board of revenue from W. C. Strong of Theodore. The letter explains that the trees would serve for ornamentation and shade and would be revenue producing in a few years. It was pointed out that the plan is being adopted in other sections of the country.

The suggestion was read to the board and filed.—Mobile Register.

Town Dump Transformed

A town dump at Lewisburg, Pa., has become a scenic asset, through the activities of women, who formed a civic club, launched civic improvement propaganda, and accumulated funds for a program.

Paint Insurance Also

Insurance is commonly regarded as a necessary precaution against loss by fire. Paint or varnish is the only insurance policy we can take out to prevent rot and rust.

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICK

TRADE MARK

Mothers who value the health of their children should never be without MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS for CHILDREN for use when needed. They tend to Break Up Colds, Relieve Feverishness, Worms, Constipation, Headache, Teething disorders and Stomach Troubles. Used by mothers for over thirty years. Don't accept any Substitute. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Ask Trial package FREE. Address, MOTHER GRAY CO., LE ROY, N.

First Quiets—Then Ends A Cough

That terrible "hack", "hack", "hack", that almost drives you frantic and strains your whole body, be quieted in a jiffy by taking a swallow now and then of that fine old medicine, Kemp's Balsam. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membrane and takes away that constant desire to cough, cough, cough. Only 30 cents at all stores.

For that Cough KEMP'S BALSAM

Speaking Honestly

Penham—I've had my life insured for five thousand dollars in your favor.

Mrs. Penham—Well, I'll be glad to get the money, but I think you've underestimated your value.—Pitt Panther.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN
Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross"

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

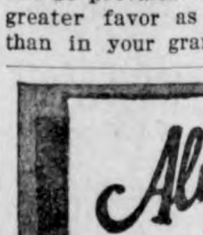
Visitors in Switzerland

So greatly does Switzerland depend on its visitors that the revival of season of tourist traffic brought a wave of prosperity to the entire country.

Help That Achy Back

Are you dragging around, day after day, with a dull, unceasing backache? Are you lame in the morning; bothered with headaches, dizziness and urinary disorders? Feel tired, irritable and discouraged? Then there's surely something wrong, and likely it's kidney weakness. Don't neglect it! Get back your health while you can. Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* have helped thousands of ailing folks. They should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Iowa Case



Mrs. Wm. Wood ridge, E. Clark St., Clarion, Iowa, says: "My kidneys were weak and my back ached and pained nearly all the time. I felt tired out, especially mornings and was handicapped ever free from headaches. My kidneys acted irregularly. I used Doan's Pills and they relieved me of the trouble."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.

RESINOL
Soothing and Healing
For Rashes and Chafing

Garfield Tea
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ailment. This good old-fashioned herb remedy for constipation, stomach and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Always
A safe and soothing remedy for cuts, burns, or skin troubles. Protects, relieves and heals. Take internally for coughs and sore throats.

Vaseline
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
PETROLEUM JELLY
Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd. State St. New York

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff. Stops Hair Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

After Every Meal

Pass it around after every meal. Give the family the benefit of its aid to digestion. Cleans teeth too. Keep it always in the house.

"Costs little - helps much"

WRIGLEY'S

The Arch of Triumph
[L]ubrication over Friction

New standards of perfection and new [re]cords of achievement are reached by [Mo]naMotor Oil.

Friction is hog-tied and helpless [wh]ere MonaMotor Oil is used.

Buy only MonaMotor Oil. Use it con[sis]tently. You'll see the difference [aft]er the first hundred miles.

Monarch Manufacturing Co.
[Co]uncil Bluffs, Iowa Toledo, Ohio

MonaMotor
Oils & Greases

Early Doctors' Fees High

[I]n the Fourteenth century doctors' [fee]s were very high, as, apart from [th]e sum paid down, the patient con[tra]cted to allow his medical man an [an]nuity, for as long as he lived, or [em]ployed him.—New York Times.

[Ca]tch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. [On] rising and retiring gently smear [th]e face with Cuticura Ointment. [Wa]sh off Ointment in five minutes [wit]h Cuticura Soap and hot water. It [is] wonderful what Cuticura will do [for] poor complexions, dandruff, itching [an]d red, rough hands.—Advertisement.

Lucullus Gives Credit

Lucullus, famous Roman general [an]d epicure, is said to have been the [firs]t to introduce cherries into Italy [abo]ut the beginning of the present era. [He] is reported to have spent fabulous [sum]s on his table.

[H]e is truly great that is little in [him]self, and that makes no account [of a]ny height of honors.

Double the Life of Your Shoes with

[U]SKIDE SOLES

The Wonder Sole for Wear
Wears twice as long as best leather!
—and for a Better Heel
"U.S." SPRING-STEP Heels
[Un]ited States Rubber Company

[Re]ID, MURDOCH & Co.
Established 1853
[Chic]AGO - BOSTON - PITTSBURGH - NEW YORK

[T]HE TIRED EYES
[Dr.] Thompson's Eyewater.
[At] your druggist's or
[..]er, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

THE BLUE CIRCLE

By Elizabeth Jordan

(© by The Century Co.)
WNU Service.

Chapter VII

—12—

A Message.

The secretary dressed for dinner that night with his mind on several new problems, the first of which was the problem of the black leather case. Looked at from every possible angle, he could not wholly solve it, though he was rapidly evolving a working theory. If he were to have any peace and comfort this year, if he were to get back his nervous strength and recover for himself the man he had been, he must do certain things, and do them quickly. Among them, he must once and for all do away with the melodramatic mysteries of Tawno Ker. He must find out what there was in the house that crept along halls and climbed up to transoms and stole and duplicated leather cases and then returned them. After that, perhaps, he would have some comfort—a condition he could not hope for now. This very night, for example, he was probably in for some infernal manifestation that would deprive him of the sleep he so urgently needed.

However, he was, in a way, prepared for these. He had two pistols now, and the other articles he had bought. The pistols were loaded and ready. In one way the fact was reassuring. In another it disturbed him. He did not wish to do any impulsive shooting and subsequently and bitterly regret it. He began to feel that he had made a mistake in buying the pistols. He considered hiding them in his trunk. He ended by hiding one there and slipping the other into a pocket of his evening trousers. It was a very small, unobtrusive pistol. He had been careful to select that kind. And undoubtedly it would be safer in his hands than in the dark and sinister hand he had seen through his transom window the night before.

Dinner that night was again almost gay. Madame Hvoeslef was her most engaging self. Evidently, with the transference of the black leather case to the Trust company's vaults a great weight had rolled off her mind. Verity and David Campbell responded to her mood. Soft ripples of laughter swept the table, laughter in which Renshaw did not join but which he subconsciously enjoyed.

It was rather wonderful to hear Verity Campbell laugh, and he had not realized that her beautiful but rather cold face could be so warmed and illumined as he saw it now. Her laugh was delicious—soft, low, and full of mirth. He listened to Mrs. Pardee but looking at Verity, and as he looked his dislike of her and his inner masculine resentment of her cool self-sufficiency gave place to his first impulse of genuine admiration. Something like admiration had stirred in him when he watched her play with We-wee. He began to realize that the beautiful Miss Campbell had two sides. That was disturbing. With the discovery of an attractive side, he could not lend himself to the wholehearted disapproval of her which he had expected and desired to feel.

Her singing after dinner strengthened this conviction. It, too, reflected her new mood. The Slavic songs to which heretofore she and Madame Hvoeslef had largely confined themselves made way tonight for French and Spanish numbers, in which the predominating theme of love was wedded to that of joy.

Listening in his corner, Renshaw felt his lip curl a trifle. Much that girl knew about love! The foreigner knew. There was a woman who had loved and lived and died a few times and been born again, always with a heart

He Threw Open the Door and Stared Incredulously. Verity Campbell Stood Before Him.

attuned to life and the master hand. She must have had many lovers. She was the type whose inner fires were fierce and consuming—and soon exhausted, and readily replenished. He wondered what she and Miss Campbell talked about when they were alone. Certainly not about love! The foreigner was too sophisticated to permit Verity Campbell's clear eyes to rest on any untidy pages in her book of life.

He recalled his vagabond thoughts with a suddenness that brought him upright in his chair. Without analyzing his reasons, he felt that speculation as to the possible lovers of the foreigner was, in a way, pardonable. Certainly he had indulged in it without the sense of recoil he now felt. The recoil merged into a grim amusement at his own expense. He was making progress, he was getting back in touch with life, when he found himself speculating about women! He resolutely centered his thoughts on the black leather case.

He went up to his room at eleven o'clock. Before he opened the door he stood for a moment in front of it, silently, studying the lock. It was a good lock, but an ordinary one. A trifle he had bought in town would effectually prevent it from being locked from the outside. He entered his room and inserted this trifle into the keyhole, nodding with satisfaction as he did so. No one outside could lock his door tonight. On the other hand, neither could he himself lock it. He drew forward a chair, inserted its back under the door-knob, and so placed it that a certain effort would be required to push the door open. He could not be taken wholly by surprise. After these simple preparations, he read and smoked for a time. Then, with a sense of expectation mingled with other emotions, in which excitement, resentment, anxiety and nervousness predominated in turn, he undressed, got into bed and turned out the lights, putting one of the new revolvers under his pillow, but within immediate reach, as the final precaution for an interesting vigil.

He waited with taut nerves. It was almost midnight, time for the nocturnal activities of the Thing to begin. As soon as he heard the sounds announcing the Thing's near approach, he would fling open the door and spring out upon whatever was there. After that—well, after that he would at least know what he was up against.

The clock on his mantel struck twelve. He was almost convinced that nothing would happen. Possibly the Thing did not roam about every night. Possibly it would never roam about again. Probably it had been shut up, confined—

He closed his eyes, and swiftly opened them again. Something had touched them, passed them, and was focused on the wall. It was the blue circle—and this time he studied it closely. It was a circle about the size of a silver dime. Its blue color was a singularly vivid hue. It danced and quivered on the wall beside him, so close to him that he could put up his hand and touch it. As he did so, it vanished and the familiar darkness of the room closed around him.

He lay still and for the first time seriously tried to explain the circle to himself. It was, of course, as he had held from the first, a reflection from somewhere, from something. That wise conclusion was still obvious. But from what?

The visiting light appeared again. It was as feverishly active now as it had been motionless on its previous visits. It touched his face, flitted about, and came to rest on the footboard of his bed. It touched his hand, and flew to the opposite wall. It played about his lips and leaped to the door leading to the hall, where it glowed silently on a panel.

Renshaw watched it with a gaze that shifted when it did. If he closed his eyes, it lingered on the lids till he reopened them. Its character changed. It had been interesting at first. It became annoying, like the repeated attacks of one mosquito on a hot night. It became more than annoying. It became first infuriating and at last simply devilish.

He rose and, going in turn to the room's four windows, stared out at each. With his movement the light disappeared. He could see nothing outside but the storm and the tortured, wind-flung branches of oaks and maples. He went to his door, opened it and glanced down the dark corridor. No sound or movement there rewarded him. He closed the door, replaced the chair-back under the knob, and returned to his bed. As soon as he was comfortably settled, the blue ball entered, touched his face, and danced for a moment on the wall. Then suddenly it grew quiet and remained fixed in one spot, like a watchful and infernal blue eye.

The clock struck two, the deep-toned strokes sounding ominous in the darkness. Two o'clock! And he had been on the edge of his nerves since eleven! That sort of thing would not do—it simply could not be endured. Tomorrow he would tell Campbell that he, Renshaw, must go away, that he was not up to the work. But no, that would not do, either. He had already shown that he was up to the work. Campbell had referred at dinner to a lot of things to be done the next day. Well, then, he could say he was not in as good condition as he had imagined.

A sudden memory seared his consciousness. He could not resign! He had no situation to resign—simply because he had refused a situation. He was not his own master. He was, for a year, David Campbell's property, bought and, in part, actually paid for. On the morning of the day that had only just ended, Campbell had given him a generous advance on the purchase price; and the greater part of that advance he, Renshaw, had already spent in town. Even assuming that he was willing to break the agreement he and Campbell had entered into, he must work a month to pay off the obligation imposed by that advance. In other words, he was a fixture here. He could not leave.

His eyes had closed and he had almost lost consciousness when he heard a noise in the hall. It was not the familiar thump, nor was it the equally abhorrent sound of crawling. It was the sound of footsteps—light and running. There was also the sound of hurried, excited breathing and of a rap on his door. He sprang out of bed and hastened to open it, disturbed yet reassured by the rap. It was alarmed, but it was normal. He threw open the door and stared incredulously. Verity Campbell stood before him in the darkness. He could not see her, but he knew her even before she spoke to him in a voice hushed and terrified.

"Oh, Mr. Renshaw," she gasped, "please come with me quickly! I can't find either Jenks or James—and something dreadful has happened to grandfather!"

Renshaw nodded and stepped back into his room.

"One moment," he said, "and I will be with you."

He thrust his feet into slippers and pulled a dressing gown over his pajamas, knotting the cords of the robe as he rejoined her. He had to run to catch up with her. Having summoned him, she was almost at the end of

He Lifted the Light Figure in His Arms as Easily as If It Had Been the Body of a Child.

the corridor when she felt him beside her. As they hurried past the central hall landing and into the west wing of the house, he asked a low-toned question or two. She replied in a voice that trembled.

"Madame Hvoeslef is with him," she said. "I called her first, when I could not get the servants. I can't imagine what has happened to Jenks. He is so reliable and faithful. But Aunt Katharine says they take a car and go into town sometimes at night, and perhaps she is right, though I never thought so."

"What's the matter with your grandfather?"

Renshaw's long, swinging stride was easily keeping pace now with her shorter steps.

"I don't know. I heard a fall. His bedroom is next to mine, you know. I thought I heard a groan. I ran out in the hall to his door and knocked. When there was no answer, I went in. He was lying in his bedroom, on the floor."

"Hurt? Unconscious?"

"I don't know. I ran for help—for Jenks first, then, when I couldn't find him, for Madame Hvoeslef. Auntie is of no use, of course, in a crisis, so we didn't even wake her."

She stopped as they reached what was evidently the door of the old man's bedroom, and passed through in silence, leaving the door open for Renshaw to follow her.

His first impulse was one of shock at the seeming lifelessness of the prone figure on the floor, over which Madame Hvoeslef was distractedly keeping guard. Her dark face lighted up with relief as the young man joined her.

"I have not ventured to do anything," she explained in a quick whisper. "He breathes; but I did not know if it would be wise to lift his head—"

Renshaw knelt beside his master, and his heart lightened. He had been afraid of violence, even of tragedy. Anything, he now believed, might happen in Tawno Ker. But seemingly what had happened was common enough. The old man had felt ill, had risen, had perhaps tried to call for help, and had fallen unconscious.

"What is it?"

Verity asked the question in a whisper. The young man went on with his hurried examination.

"A shock, I'm afraid."

"Is he—dying?"

"No—no, indeed. He's unconscious, but his heart is working well. The first thing to do is to make him comfortable."

He lifted the light figure in his arms as easily as if it had been the body of a child, and carrying it to the bed laid it between the sheets, drawing the bedclothing carefully up around it.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Cultivated hazel nuts have a shell only half as hard as wild ones.

HOW TWO WOMEN AVOIDED OPERATIONS

The Following Letters of Mrs. Thurston and Mrs. Beard Carry an Encouraging Message to Other Sick Women

MRS. ETHEL THURSTON
324 N. PINE STREET, LIMA, OHIO

Lima, Ohio.—"I want to tell you how your medicine has helped me. For weeks I suffered with awful pains from inflammation and I was in such misery that I had to bend double to get relief. I could not be touched or jarred, had awful pain all over my abdomen and could not touch my feet to the floor. It was impossible for me to straighten up and the pains never ceased. I took treatments for some time and finally was told I would have to have an operation. I do not believe in operations, and I had read so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that I told my husband I would try it before I gave up. I soon began to feel that it was doing me good. The awful misery began to leave me, also the backache. I have a good appetite and am gaining in weight. Taking the medicine was the best thing I ever did. I feel like it has saved my life and I do not hesitate to say so to my friends. At least it saved me from a dreaded operation and I am still taking it. I am willing to answer letters from women asking about the medicine."—Mrs. ETHEL THURSTON, 324 North Pine Street, Lima, Ohio.

Mrs. Beard's Letter

Eddy, Texas.—"I will write you a few words, thinking it will do some one else good. Two doctors said I would have to be operated on because for nearly twelve months I suffered from a weakness from which I could get no relief. I was restless and nervous and was not able to walk across the house. They said it was the Change of Life. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the newspapers, and as I could not get any help from doctors I thought I would give that a trial. I began with the liquid and it helped me some, then you advised me to take the tablet form and I began to improve rapidly. I have gained in weight from 105 to 170 pounds. I recommend it to all women with this trouble."—Mrs. M. E. BEARD, R. No. 1, Box 143, Eddy, Texas.

A Difference

Benson—Women are just like babies—they want everything they see.

Dennis—Yes; the only difference being that they usually get what they want.

Black Sheep Bequeathed

Rupert Gwynne, former member of parliament of England, in his will left his flock of black sheep to such of his family as shall succeed to the Folkington estate.

For Colds

BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds	Headache	Neuralgia	Lumbago
Pain	Toothache	Neuritis	Rheumatism

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

More Hot Air

"How di you get your cold?"
"Got Chile on the radio last night."
—Puppet.

Reckless Mr. Sharp

Mrs. Sharp—"What is a four-letter word denoting one who is married?"
Mr. Sharp.—"Fool!"

Use Alabastine to save money

Alabastine
a dry powder in white and tints. Packed in 5 pound packages, ready for use by mixing with cold or warm water. Full directions on every package. Apply with an ordinary wall brush. Suitable for all interior surfaces—plaster, wall board, brick, cement, or canvas.

Any Color You Want

Why use expensive paper or paint when for the cost of cleaning either you can have a fresh coat of Alabastine? Why put up with half soiled walls when for a little expense your home can be made bright and cheerful? With Alabastine you can have the exact color you wish. And it won't rub off. You can match exactly rugs or draperies. You can get the most artistic results. You can do the work yourself if the decorators are not available. Ask your dealer for an Alabastine color card. Or write Miss Ruby Brandon, Home Beautiful Specialist, the Alabastine Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

"Kalsomine" is not Alabastine

Pictures of the recent disasterous cyclone in southern Illinois and other states will be found on page six of The Times this week, also interesting write up telling all about the storm.

THIS IS THE TIME TO BRING IN YOUR—

MACHINERY

AND HAVE IT REPAIRED FOR SPRING WORK!

PAVEY'S
STORMIZING SHOP

The BULL'S EYE
Editor and General Manager
WILL ROGERS

Another 'Bull' Durham advertisement by Will Rogers, Ziegfeld Follies and screen star, and leading American humorist. More coming. Watch for them.

THE AMERICAN CONSTITUTION A LA CARTE

Order Any Amendment You Want

THEY are trying to pass an amendment to keep children from working. Now children didn't want to work, but they got tired waiting for somebody else to do it. If they would just put through an amendment to MAKE grown people all work, there would be no need to have this children one. Grown people stopped working without an Amendment or even a reason, so it will take more than an Amendment to start them. It will take a Miracle.

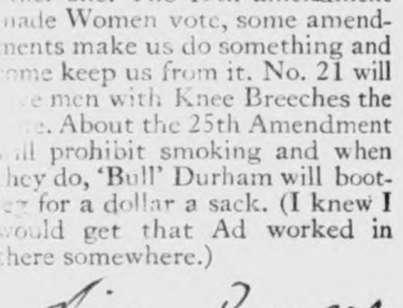
They are going to pass another Prohibition Amendment, somebody mislayed the rules of the other one. The 19th amendment made Women vote, some amendments make us do something and some keep us from it. No. 21 will make men with Knee Breeches the style. About the 25th Amendment will prohibit smoking and when they do, 'Bull' Durham will bootleg for a dollar a sack. (I knew I would get that Ad worked in there somewhere.)

Will Rogers

P. S. I'm going to write some more pieces that will appear in this paper. Keep looking for them.

MORE OF EVERYTHING
for a lot less money. That's the net of this 'Bull' Durham proposition. More flavor—more enjoyment and a lot more money left in the bankroll at the end of a week's smoking.

TWO BAGS for 15 cents
100 cigarettes for 15 cents



'BULL' DURHAM
Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED
111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

C. G. Waterman and family and W. C. Keraus and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus at their cottage at the Lake.

Mrs. C. B. Tice and children, of Mason City, came Friday and remained until Sunday visiting with Klemme relatives.

Mayor Gruetzmacher was again able to be about the street Monday after being confined to his home for a week with a lame back.

If you want a GOOD Mineral, with the salesman's profits OFF—see Dr. D. P. Anderson. tfc

Mr. Emil Barz, of Waterloo, came Saturday and visited until Sunday with his son, Max, at the Mrs. Lena Schroeder home.

The Garner to Clarion bus has been taken off since Friday. We understand the railroad put a stop to it.

F. P. and W. D. Wilson, of Clarion, visited with their brother, P. M. Wilson, Sunday. A nephew, Claude Wilson, of Charles City, was also a visitor with Mr. Wilson.

The young people of the town enjoyed a party at the Idle Hour Hall, Tuesday night. Those who attended report a fine time.

Charles Gibbs came home from Fayette last Thursday to spend his spring vacation with Klemme relatives.

Miss Viola Lackore, of Forest City came Saturday for a few days visit with her uncle, Emil Patet and Klemme friends.

Ben Swalve has purchased a new four door Ford Sedan of the Greimann Motor Company, balloon tires and all.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson have moved into the Geo. Kessler house Geo. Kessler and family moved to a farm near Belmond.

Dr. Anderson's Sunday school class of boys drove to Whittemore Sunday to attend Sunday school and church there and especially to pay Rev. Gedye a visit.

On account of the bad weather the masquerade dance Friday night did not draw a larye crowd. All who attended report a fine time.

FOR SALE HATCHING EGGS—Pure bred Ferris strain S. C. White Leghorn, and pure bred Morris strain S. C. White Orpington. Henry J. Stromer, Garner, Iowa. 2wp

The Creamery are installing a new fifty horse-power boiler this week. They will also install a new engine as soon as the boiler has been installed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Poort and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, and son Buster, were at Mason City on business yesterday afternoon.

Casper Pannhoff returned home from Ames Friday, where he has been going to school during the winter.

Miss Sarah Lewis of Garner, a graduate nurse, came Friday to care for Mrs. P. M. Wilson and daughter, Gladys, who are both ill. We are glad to report that both are much better at this time.

Wellemeyer's style show Thursday evening drew a large crowd and the program of mirimaphone music and Spanish Dancing in connection with the style show was a good feature. This was the second annual style show Mr. Welemeyer has put on.

Mr. and Mrs. Ing. Lauritzen's new home is rapidly nearing completion and they will be able to move into the house in about two weeks. When finished this will be one of the best homes in Klemme. Every modern convenience has been installed.

"North of 36," the picture at the Idle Hour Friday and Saturday of this week is well worth seeing. Ye Editor had the pleasure of seeing this picture at Lincoln, Nebr. a few months ago and it is fine. It is as good as "The Covered Wagon," or better. Many of the same actors appear in both pictures.

The male contingent of the Recreation Club had a "stag" birthday surprise party on Ye Editor Tuesday evening. There being no ladies at the party the men had a fine time playing the great American indoor game of "rummy." Along about midnight "Bawly" Kluckhohn raided his store and appeared on the scene of activities and empty stomachs with beer (near, of course) brick & cream cheese, rye bread, onions, a sack of crackers, beans, pickles, and summer sausage. Yep! It was a real feed and we had a big time. Come again boys, don't need to wait for another birthday.

Idle Hour Theatre

FRIDAY and SATURDAY this week

"NORTH OF 36," with Jack Holt Ernest Torrence, Lois Wilson, Noah Beery, and other stars. This is the trail of thrills! Blazing the trail to civilization. A herd of 4,500 Texas long-horns and 1,000 miles to go. Rivers to ford, Indians to battle, a real stampede—here's the thrilling conquest of the pioneer West, a big story of early Texas, told by the man who wrote the Covered Wagon, and the companion picture to it.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1—

HAROLD LLOYD in "Dr. Jack," the greatest prescription for worry and gloom. If you are crying for a laugh, see "Dr. Jack!" If you need a new joy thrill see "Dr. Jack," if you want to laugh until you're weak—see this Harold Lloyd comedy!

Goodell News

The Farm Bureau Box Social held at the Avery Center school house Monday night was not very well attended on account of the storm, but a nice sum of money was realized from the bores sold.

Jay Griggs was a caller at Cornelia and Thornton, Monday.

Carl Sandberg and Don Myers are home for a short vacation.

Miss Louihe Aherenkeil, who is a teacher in the Titonka school, spent the week end with home folks.

The funeral of George Hall, who died at his home in Charles City, was held at the U. B. Church Friday and was attended by a large number of relatives and friends. Mrs. Hall has the sympathy of the entire community in her sad bereavement.

Earl Clark and family, of Garner, spent Sunday at the McNutt home.

J. W. Griggs was a Ventura caller Tuesday.

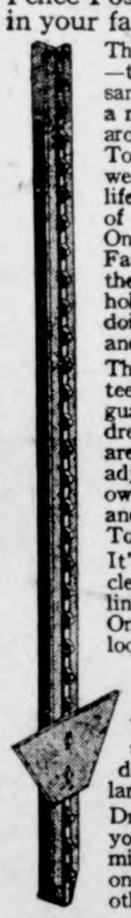
Mrs. Chase visited with her sister in Mason City.

Gerald Chase and wife returned to their home Sunday, after spending a week at the home of his mother.

Harold Savogue returned to Iowa Falls after spending a week with his folks.

Local Headquarters for the Famous Red Top STEEL FENCE POSTS

RIGHT here is the place to get those Red Top Steel Fence Posts you see advertised in your farm papers.



This Red Top is a proved post—tested by farmers in thousands of fence lines. It's got a mighty good record right around here. The studded Red Top is extra strong without a weak spot in it. It has a long life. You can drive over 200 of them in a day with the One-Man Driver. The Handy Fasteners that come free with the posts are made so as to hold the wire securely, thus doing away with restapling and restretching.

The Red Top post is guaranteed by the maker. Their guarantee is worth one hundred cents on the dollar. We are authorized to make all adjustments. So we put our own personal endorsement and guarantee on every Red Top we sell.

It's just that kind of an article we like to handle in all lines, the leader in its field. One of the main points we look at in our buying is to get the makes of goods that give our customers the most value for the money. We don't expect to prosper unless you get a good big dollar's worth for every dollar you spend.

Drop in and see us when you're in town. Prices are mighty reasonable just now on fencing materials and many other special items.

Red Top GUARANTEED Double Strength Studded Tee Steel Fence Posts

Northern Lumber Company
Klemme, Iowa

Mr. Thada and family enjoyed a visit from his nephew, Mr. Polcok, of Garner.

Mrs. Hamilton, of Belmond, ih keeping house for Mr. Terry, who lives in the Cashman house.

Mr. Demeritt, of near Swaledale, visited at the Frank Clark home Sunday.

Miss Mary Sullivan has been spending a few days at the Chase home.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Smith and Miss Louise Ahrenkeil were Kanawha callers Friday.

Mrs. Letch returned from the Hampton hospital much improved in health.

Johnnie Conlan, of Chicago, came to spend the summer with his brother.

THEN THEY CUSS THE PRINTER

It may be sad, but still 'tis true,
There's one thing all us humans do,
And that is, blame the printer.
He does his best, without your help,
For all we do is stand and yelp,
Then cuss and blame the printer.

We write our manuscript by pen
To read it is beyond our ken,
Yet we expect the printer
To dope it out and get it right.
Wethink not of his time or sight;
It wrong, we blame the printer.

We hold our stuff until the last,
Then try to push it through so fast
The printer gets snowed under.
But still we camp upon his trail,
And prod him on with woeful tale,
Or rant and roar like hunder.

He shoots it through, the proof we get,
Hell's bells, the job is not right yet.
We chop that proof to splinters.
It takes two days before he knows
Just what each heiroglyphic shows
A dumb lot are these printers.

The job's delivered some relief,
To know we're through the rush and grief,
We ought to thank the printer,
But, no! The poor gink's out of luck,
He overcharged us one whole buck.
Once more we damn the printer.

—Exchange.

AGED MAN HID $7,430
Thought It Stolen, Called Officers; Now in the Bank

Ole Christenson, who had been living alone in Gilmore City, had $7,430 hidden about the house, which he thought had been stolen. He told officers that his home had been broken into and several thousand dollars stolen, and told them to look around in the hope that they might find a clew to the thieves. He was surprised to find that there was so much money there, saying hethot there was only about $3,000. The money was found in boxes, in clothing, under cots, in an old stove, etc.. It wsa deposited in a bank and the aged man given a pass book.

Wanted to Be Sure

Father had promised his small daughter that if she were very good she should go to a vaudeville theater in the evening on condition that she behaved nicely during the performance.

She maintained an unusually subdued manner all day, and just before starting for the theater inquired anxiously:

"If there should be a joke, would they mind if I laugh?"

Most people who have nothing to do mke the mistake of doing it.

Get After Them Early

There is only one RIGHT WAY to handle the "BUG" QUESTION—Get after them early. Then you only have one lot to conquer, whereas if you delay you will be fighting Bugs, Worms, Fruit Tree Scales, and diseases all summer. Now is the time to spray your orchard, or berry patch. Here's the right dope to use:

ARSENATE OF LEAD

LIME SULPHUR.

We cary the above in stock and also have a full line of spray pumps, buckets, etc.

Spray Your Fruit Trees Now

Jacobs & Son

Special Sale Friday & Saturday on

Coats and Dresses

We have a very nice assortment of up-to-date Styles in Spring Coats and will make very SPECIAL PRICES to move them. Here is your chance to buy a spring coat RIGHT!

Sale on Sport Dresses

SPECIAL PRICES ON SPORT DRESSES FOR SATURDAY ONLY—

A new assortment of Smart New Sport Dres ses will be unpacked Saturday morning. You can't duplicate these up-to-date dresses any place for less than $10 to 12. Come into our store Saturday and get one of these new dres ses, your choice at $6.98

Entire Stock of Ladies Hats on Sale

Our assortment is large and the hats we are offering are new and latest styles—our Millinery business has been good but these hats MUST Move to make room for more.

For FRIDAY and SATURDAY—

1 Lot Spring Hats, values up to $4, your choice at, ... $2.98
1 Lot Spring Hats, values up to $7.50, your choice at $3.98

Dry Goods Bargains

FRIDAY and SATURDAY DRY GOODS BARGAINS AT ABRAHAM'S

36 inch Dress Ginghams, per yard 19c
42-inch Pillow Tubing, per yard 29c
$1.00 Ladies Best Silk Hose, for Friday afternoon only, per pair 69c
1 Large Assortment Dress Voiles, values up to 75c, price per yard 39c
Many other Bargains these two days. Every day is Bargain Day at Abraham's.

For SATURDAY, March 28th, after 4 o'clock p. m. we ar going to offer 120 10-quart size GALVANIZED PAILS, 1 to a customer only, regular retail price 35 cents, while they last

Each 5 cents

It Pays To Trade At

Abraham & Sons

GARNER, IOWA

Spring Machinery---

We have on hand a few ENDGATE SEEDERS, DISC HARROWS, and PEG TOOTH HARROWS. The time is here when you will want to use such tools.

Phone us your wants and we will do our best to furnish you with the tools you may need.

Yours for SERVICE

L. W. WESENBERG

GOODELL, IOWA

See! I'm Saving Money

When you buy your Groceries, Shoes, and Dry Goods from us, you can point with pride to the many economies you are effecting. And you can be sure that you are not sacrificing quality. It pays to trade here.

Special for Saturday

2 Packages of POST TOASTIES 27c

"PAY CASH and PAY LESS"

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

The Wise Old Owl says:

"Use Northland Pure Pennsylvania MOTOR OIL and Grease"

No motor oil sold in Klemme and its vicinity has better stood the test of long continued use or has pleased more buyrs than NORTHLAND PURE PENNSYLVANIA Motor Oil. The Greimann Motor Company (who have sold it for about three years) so fully appreciates the value of this oil that they have bought a full CARLOAD of it, which is now in stock. It's wide range of use for MOTOR CARS and TRACTORS, its uniform excellence, and its absolute dependability is known to a large number of our customers, some of whom will accept no other oil.

When you are in Klemme, drive into our garage and have your crank-case filled with Northland Oil. We can sell you this fin oil in 5 gallon cans, 15 gallon lots, half barrels and barrels in all grades. It will especially pay you to buy it in barrel and half barrel lots—you save a lot of money.

Northland Light
Northland Medium
Northland Heavy
Northland Extra Heavy

Prices range from 54c to 85c per gal.

Harness Oil at 65c—68c
Cup Grease, Axel Grease
Hard Oil
Crude Oil

Greimann Motor Co.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Vote "Yes" Monday.

The Crystal Cafe for Ice Cream and Soft Drinks. tfc

Spring is here now, birds and everything, yep! it's spring alright.

The band wants your support. Vote "Yes" Monday.

Fresh barreled Lime at the Northern Lumber Company. 1tc

FOR SALE—Ready built Hog Troughs. Northern Lumber Co. -tc

Mr. E. J Arnold returned Friday from McGregor on business.

FOUND—Auto license plate No. 46-1733. Call at Times Office.

Rev. Ortmeyer and son, of Kanawha, were Klemme visitors Monday.

Wil Waddingham and family were Mason City visitors yesterday.

J. P. Larsen, of Belmond, was a Klemme visitor Tuesday.

If you want a GOOD Mineral, with the salesman's profits OFF—see Dr. D. P. Anderson. tfc

If you want a GOOD Mineral, with the salesman's profits OFF—see Dr. D. P. Anderson. tfc

KLEMME MARKETS

Thursday, March 26, 1925

Wheat	1.40
Oats	.32—.34
Corn	.75—..80
Rye	1.00
Hogs	$13.00—13.50
Eggs (Cash)	.24
Eggs (Trade)	.25
Light Hens	.14
Heavy Hens	.18
Heavy Springs	.18
Light Springs	.14
Old Roosters	.07
Ducks	.10
Geese	.08
Butter (Creamery)	.47
Butterfat	.47

Mrs. C. A. Arnold visited at the Dr. Tice home at Mason City Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. G. A. Bemis and Miss Helen Wortman, of Garner, were Klemme visitors Monday.

Miss Luella Fiero visited with her sister Mrs. Walter Thomas, at Mason City, Sunday.

Just received a shipment of fresh barreled LIME. Northern Lumber Company, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbs, Mrs. Emma Gibbs and Alma Gibbs drove over to Mason City last Thursday.

Mrs. U. G. Smid returned Wednesday from Illinois where she had been visiting with her folks.

Paul Miller returned yesterday from Winthrop, Minnesota, where he had been visiting his folks.

Peter Merkel and family adn D. A. Marshall and family, were Mason City callers yesterday.

Ed. Brown, of Titonka, was visiting at the Ben Coobs home yesterday.

2 packages of Post Toasties for 27 cents Saturday at Day's Cash Store. Read adv this week. tp

Piano Lessons—Will take a limited number of pupils for appointment. Richard Miles, Clear Lake, Ia. 1tp

Al flavors and kinds of Ice Cream, Brick Ice Cream, Eskimo pies and Soft Drinks at the Crystal Cafe. tfc

FOR SALE—Good Rural New Yorkers Seed Potatoes. Albert Fuller, Klemme, Iowa. 2wp

Why build Hog Troughs? The Northern Lumber Co. sells them ready-built at right prices. 1tc

"Bill" Anderson, who is helping out at the creamery, spent Sunday with home folks at Forest City.

Fred Arnold came home Saturday from Ames, where he attends college.

FOR SALE—5 tons Timothy hay, and about 5 tons mixed timothy, clover and alfalfa. Mrs. C. A. Arnold. tfc

The W. F. M. S. is meeting at the Parish House this afternoon with Mrs. H. J. Bailey as hostess.

Mrs. Farmer, of Clarion, came Monday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. LuVerne Smith.

"Abe" Lauritzen returned to Fayetee this morning. The baseball season is open and he is going back to practice with the college team.

MARCELLING

At Abraham Store, Garner. Operator Miss L. Lawhorn. 2wc

"Abe" Lauritzen came home from Upper Iowa University at Fayette, Saturday, for a few days vacation with home folks.

If you want a Band in Klemme vote "Yes," at the election Monday. The small tax will not be a burden to anyone and it will bring the band less than $200 a year. Be a booster and vote for the tax.

If women had any sense there would be more bachelors.

THIS IS THE RIGHT PLACE

To buy your Cigars, Cigarettes, Smoking and Chewing Tobacco—our stock is always nice and fresh.

We carry a complete line of box and bulk fancy candy.

Refreshing soft drings.

And, why not step in and play a social game of pool while in town?

SMITH'S BILLARD HALL

New Closing Hours

Commencing MONDAY, MARCH 30, the Klemme Barber Shops will close each evening as follows:—

At 6:00 P. M. on—

MONDAY, TUESDAY and THURSDAY

At 12:00 P. M. on—
WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY

FRIDAY NIGHTS the shops will be kept open as long as neccessary to accomodate customers.

SHINGLE BOBS—50c on Saturdays.
NECK CLIPS—10c on all days.

Please do not ask us to let you in our shops after the above hours, as it will be impossible for us to do so.

The Klemme Barber Shops

C. A. BACHMAN G. P. McCULLOUGH

Dr. Hess Stock Tonic

The Springtime Conditioner

A LONG winter diet on dry feed tells in ill condition; blood out of order and worm pestilence.

Dr. Hess Stock Tonic puts cows in trim for summer milking. Excellent for cows at calving. Feed it before freshing. It relieves brood sows of constipation; all hogs of worms. Fit your team for spring work with a course of Dr. Hess Stock Tonic. You can feel it on the lines.

WILSON'S PHARMACY

P. M. Wilson, Prop. Klemme, Iowa.

Dr. Hess Dip and Disinfectant
For Sheep Ticks - for Hog Lice - for Health

Straight From the Shoulder

When we urge you to start a SAVINGS ACCOUNT with this Bank Today, we are giving you some straight from the shoulder advice that you will thank us for in later years. The successful men of today are successful because they knew how to save money. We will be glad to tell you how.

Start an account with this Bank today—then add to it regularly and watch it grow!

We pay 5 per cent interest on Time Deposits.

State Savings Bank

TORNADO KILLS 823, HURTS 2,990 WHEN IT HITS FIVE STATES

Illinois and Indiana Hardest Hit—Entire Towns Wiped Out—Relief Workers Aid Victims—State Troops on Guard to Prevent Looting.

Chicago.—Following the organization of relief in the tornado-stricken area of Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee, it was disclosed that about 823 persons had been killed and 2,990 injured. Several towns were completely obliterated and thousands were made homeless.

The Illinois total of deaths is 645, Indiana 100, Missouri 27, Kentucky 18 and Tennessee about 33.

Following the wind in many cities and towns, fire broke out. In some cases the relief work already had been organized so well that the conflagrations were under control in a short time. In others scores of maimed and dead were burned almost beyond recognition.

Illinois Suffers Most.

Murphysboro, West Frankfort and De Soto were the Illinois cities that suffered most from the terrific wind blast. Gorham also suffered heavily in dead and wounded. In Indiana, Griffin, Princeton and Owensville were hardest hit while in Missouri, Biehle suffered about ten deaths. Gallatin, Tenn., reported that about thirty had been killed there.

In a number of towns lighting systems were out of order and darkness hampered the workers at night. National Guard troops are protecting these places from possible looting. Pullman cars have arrived in many of the villages to provide sleeping places for the thousands of homeless while tent villages are arising rapidly.

In a few cities where there had been happiness, prosperity, and future, the tornado blasted all. In others it showed fiendish eccentricity by leveling and blackening portions, while sparing the rest.

Towns Swept Away.

Nearly half of Princeton, Ind., was smitten. A sister city, Griffin, was virtually carried away. De Soto, Ill., with 500 people, lost its existence. A neighbor, Gorham, of 300 souls, was wiped out. Murphysboro, Ill., lost nearly three square miles of its business and residential sections. Other hamlets are yet cut off from telling their story.

Property Losses in Millions.

Those in charge speak in millions when asked to estimate material losses. The brief dispatches read: "$100,000 in southwestern Kentucky," "$2,000,000 at Princeton," "$6,000,000 in southern Illinois," "$100,000 in Missouri." At the other scenes no one yet ventures to estimate.

The tornado took its toll over a territory of 300 miles in five hours and within the same period of time outside aid was covering that distance to carry help and comfort to survivors. The Red Cross rushed supplies from St. Louis. Chicago offered $500,000. The Illinois legislature appropriated a like amount and the Missouri legislature $25,000.

Toll of Dead Mounting.

In southern Illinois, where terrific havoc was wrought in four towns, Murphysboro, West Franfort, De Soto and Gorham, all in coal mining territory within a twenty-five mile radius of Carbondale, the relief center, the toll of dead and injured continued to mount as additional bodies were taken from the ruins. The death list was above the 500 mark, while between 2,000 and 3,000 were injured and thousands were homeless. Relief workers said the loss of life might reach 1,000. The property damage in the area was estimated at $7,000,000.

Grim Story in Morgue.

It was at the morgue of southern Illinois' largest city where the story of West Frankfort's tragedy was briefly but grimly told. Ninety-one bodies lay stretched in long rows, and the first twenty-one were the forms of little children, ranging from eighteen months to four years in age.

They lay in a pitiful row on a long table, faces uncovered so some heartbroken mother or father or perhaps an older brother or sister might claim them. One by one the little bodies were tagged with a family name as identifications were made.

At a mine known as No. 18 twelve men went to their deaths when the plant above ground was demolished.

Terrible was the destruction vented on Murphysboro.

Makes Kindling Wood of Homes.

More than half of it now is little more than kindling wood and smoldering ruins of hundreds of homes.

Hours of battering by field artillery could do no more to a town than the tornado did to the stricken area of Murphysboro. Brick buildings went with the weaker frames. Thirty-seven children were crushed to death in the collapse of two school buildings. Two square miles which contained 500 residences and 100 business houses were leveled.

One of the buildings destroyed was a new $85,000 Baptist church, where a funeral was being held when the tornado struck. Another was a new $267,000 addition to the high school.

Chief of Police Joe Boston found the body of his daughter in these ruins. The dry grass on some of the lawns was actually uprooted.

Soldiers Fire at Looters.

Looting began early at West Frankfort and guards fired several shots in the darkness at prowlers in the ruins, but none were wounded or captured.

West Frankfort is without water, except that hauled in.

Thirteen persons are said to have burned to death when they fled to the basement of a Murphysboro restaurant. A woman and her small twins were found side by side, dead, in a field near De Soto.

There the disaster fell largely on persons of limited means, some out of work because of the shut down of coal fields. Many women and children and a score of babies appeared on the death lists. Entire families were wiped out. One man, searching through a morgue for his wife and three children, found the bodies of his babes side by side in one room, his wife in another.

Identify Dead by Jewelry.

Many of the bodies were mangled, scarred or burned, some beyond recognition. Identification in many instances had to be made by rings or other personal belongings.

The government, Red Cross, state troops, private institutions and individuals combined in the huge task of caring for the injured, giving shelter and hunting bodies.

In Murphysboro, where 147 bodies have been recovered, 8,000 persons, or two-thirds of the population, were homeless. One hundred city blocks were demolished there and the power plant wrecked. Seventeen students were killed in the destruction of school buildings.

Woman Blown into Treetop.

Forty-five bodies had been recovered at De Soto, which virtually was obliterated. More than a dozen other Illinois towns reported from one to forty deaths. At De Soto a woman with a baby in her arms was blown to the top of a tree, where she clung until the storm passed, and then descended virtually without injury.

Soldiers Patrol Wreckage.

Soldiers are everywhere on duty in the area of suffering and citizens have organized themselves and are digging in the ruins of their homes. Some who probe the wreckage are seeking to retrieve a little part of what were once their belongings.

Witnesses said the towns in the storm's path were wrecked in a few minutes. One described the deadly visitor as a greenish black funnel, slanting at an angle of 45 degrees. A deluge of hail followed in its path.

A committee from the Illinois state legislature visited the stricken area with Gov. Len Small.

Relief Work in Indiana.

In Indiana relief measures also were going forward rapidly under the direction of Gov. Ed. Jackson. Of five towns struck in that state, Griffin, a Posey county village, suffered most. With 47 bodies recovered, it was believed that the death list might mount to 125. Griffin virtually was wiped out, and systematic work at rescue was held up for a time because few were left uninjured in the village. Military lines have been drawn about the entire area.

At Princeton, which counted 20 dead, the 2,000,000 shops of the Southern railway were destroyed, throwing 400 persons out of work. Most of the homes destroyed were those of workingmen.

It was announced from Washington that national headquarters of the Red Cross, with its chief, President Coolidge, taking the initiative, had set in motion its entire machinery of mercy to the injured and homeless.

From Chicago additional nurses and physicians, assembled by Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, departed for southern Illinois with medical equipment. Plans were made to raise $500,000 as Chicago's relief quota.

Sees Children Die in School.

Centralia, Ill.—A dramatic eye-witness story of the death of a score or more of children in the school at De Soto and of the virtual destruction of the town was told here by Max Burton.

Burton is telegraph operator for the Illinois Central at Tamaroa, a few miles from De Soto, and on receiving a flash of the destruction he motored there, being the first outsider to arrive, and found the town a mass of debris, with dead and injured strewn in the streets.

All Houses Destroyed.

"It seemed to me there was not an entire house in the town," Burton said. "People were hurrying out on the road, north and south, with a few belongings clutched in their arms, more for protection against the storm than anything else, so far as I could see.

"I went directly to the schoolhouse, after running and walking two and a half miles, and the first thing I saw there was the bodies of about twenty little children laid out on mattresses and blankets. There was no one there to claim them, so I thought the people whom I had seen on the road were their parents, but I learned later that the children's parents had been killed or injured, and those who were not dead were being hurried by automobile, special relief train and ambulances to hospitals in Carbondale and Duquoin.

"The principal of the school was there trying to identify the bodies of the pupils. He also was worrying over the safety of two girl teachers who were unaccounted for. The principal was bloody from his injuries and staggered in his walk. He had barely escaped with his life.

Carried Bodies From Ruins.

"About twenty-five bodies of school children were piled up just outside the playgrounds, and a search was being made for others in the ruins. While I stood there they took some of the bodies away and brought others out of the building, which by then was a mass of smoldering ruins, fire having destroyed what the cyclone did not.

Jack Dougherty, Philadelphia fight manager, was acquitted on all charges.

The penalty that can be imposed on the conspiracy charge is a fine of $10,000 or imprisonment in a federal penitentiary for two years or both. The penalty for illegal transportation of films is a fine of $1,000.

heart when he attempted to resist the robbers. He died instantly.

"The hallway of the school had caved in, and what few rescuers were on hand were trying to uncover other bodies of pupils and locate the two missing teachers.

"I walked out beyond the school grounds and near the city limits I saw the bodies of two babies, apparently about six or eight months old. They were dead and their baby clothes had been torn from them.

Sees People Fleeing Town.

"Every tree that was left standing and every fence had garments, bedclothes and household goods hurled against the west side of them. This indicated the storm traveled eastward. I saw furniture, automobile tops and clothing scattered everywhere, and saw many people fleeing from the town with hardly any garments.

"The business section was practically destroyed by fire and wind and nearly every home was flat on the ground.

"I saw about forty automobiles piled up in one big pile and thought this was a garage that had been struck.

"Then I saw another car just outside of town that looked like the people were trying to get away, but had failed. The car had blown from the road over to the railroad right of way and was wrecked, but I could find no bodies.

Firemen Aid in Rescue Work.

"I offered what help I could, and they told me the bodies were first taken south to Carbondale, but that the hospital there was soon filled and they then took the injured to the Duquoin hospital, north of De Soto.

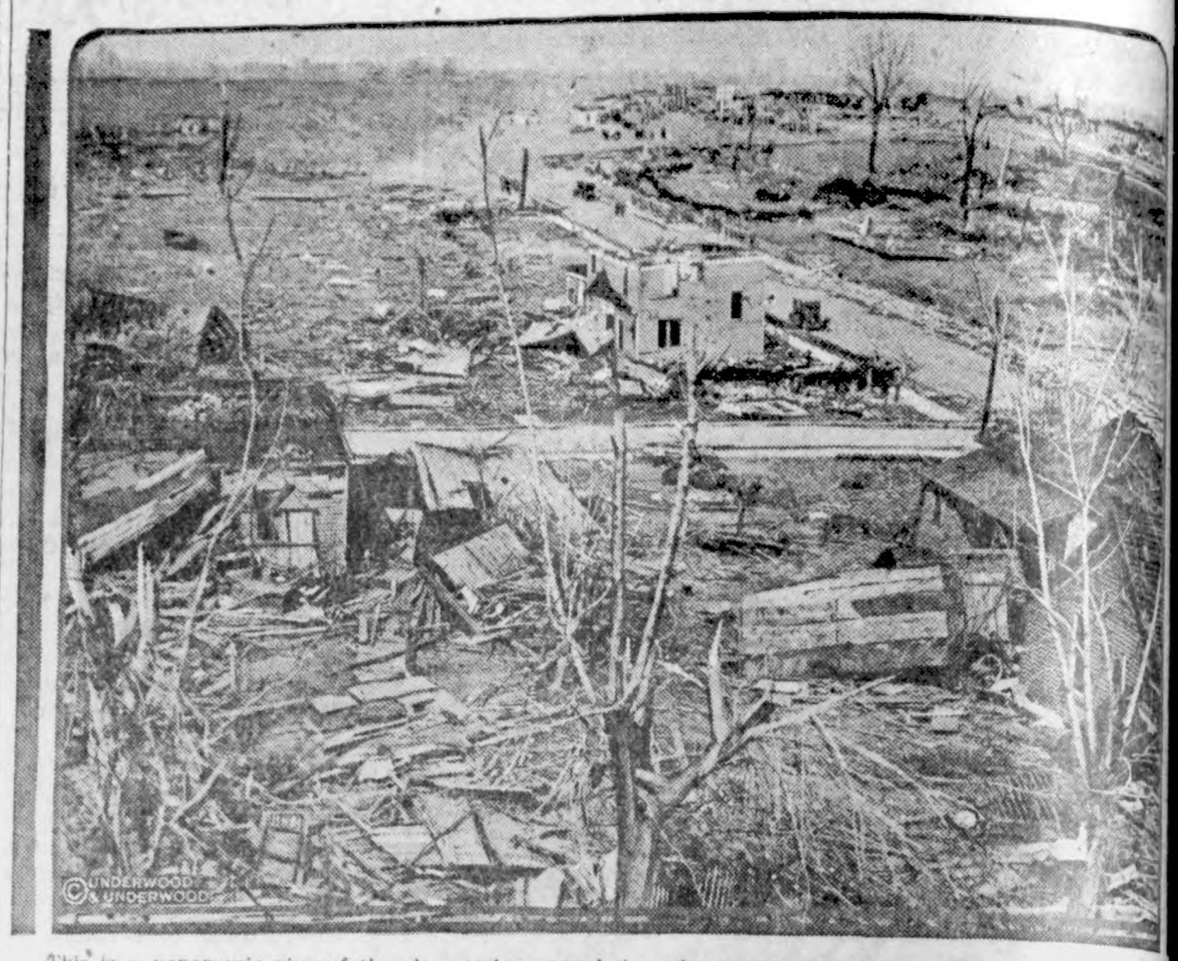
"Automobiles were stretched along the hard roads north and south of De Soto for nearly three miles, a short time after the cyclone."

823 Killed, 2,990 Hurt in Tornado

Reports from towns affected by the tornado announce 823 dead and 2,990 injured, as follows:

	Dead	Injured
ILLINOIS		
Murphysboro	219	500
West Frankfort	107	500
De Soto	118	200
Gorham	90	200
McLeansboro	37	70
Parrish	20	100
Logan	13	50
Benton	13	75
Enfield	12	60
Thompsonville	8	60
Hurst	6	40
Bush	4	45
Akin	4	10
Carmi	2	25
Grossville	1	10
Totals	645	1,945
INDIANA		
Griffin	50	200
Princeton	20	200
Owensville	22	65
Poseyville	5	30
Elizabeth	3	20
Totals	100	515
TENNESSEE		
Gallatin	27	50
Shelbyville	2	..
Wartrace	2	..
Knoxville	1	..
Kirkland	1	..
Totals	33	50
MISSOURI		
Biehle	11	50
Cape Girardeau	7	52
Perryville	6	87
Annapolis	2	150
Altenburg	1	10
Totals	27	349
KENTUCKY		
Beaumont	8	50
Holland	4	10
Lakeland	3	40
Springfield	1	25
Lexington	1	6
Bridgeport	1	..
Totals	18	131
Grand totals	823	2,990

General View of Illinois Tornado

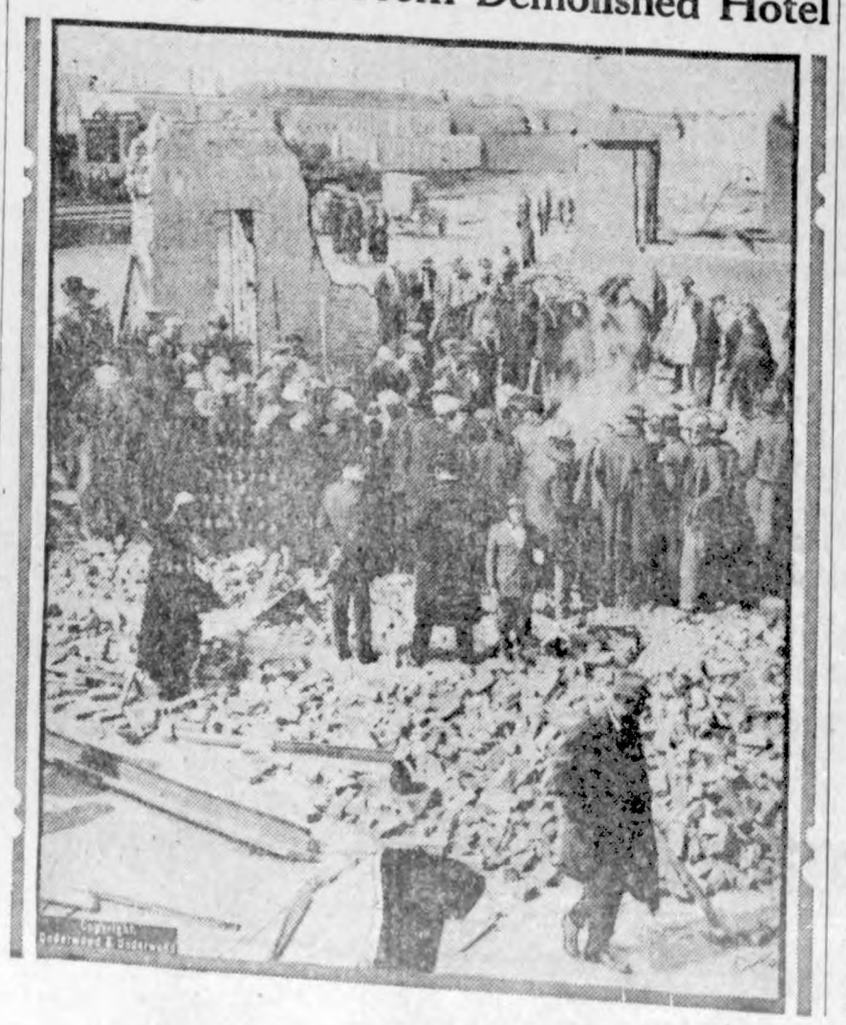


This is a panoramic view of the devastation caused throughout southern Illinois by the recent hurricane which hundreds of lives were lost, many hundreds of people seriously injured, and millions of dollars' worth of dam resulted.

Tornado-Swept Street in DeSoto, Ill.

After the Tornado and Fire at Murphysboro

Removing Dead From Demolished Hotel



ONE OF THE SURVIVORS

Good Reason Why Wife Should Be Big Figure

Henry Savage Landor, painter, explorer and writer, tells this story in his reminiscences, "Everywhere: the Memoirs of an Explorer." Painting portraits in America, the author was commissioned to paint a typical self-made American business man and his wife, the picture to depict the deck of a yacht with the wife in the center.

He was a huge fellow, six feet three inches in height. She was a pretty little woman, hardly five feet high. Naturally, in the picture he appeared larger than she did. When he saw the painting he was horrified. What I had done was appalling and would not do at all.

"'Do you not know,' he shouted, shaking his fist at me, 'that my wife owns all the money? She owns the yacht, not I. There, in the painting, you have represented me larger than she!'

"'But you are larger, even if she be richer!' I retorted.

"'I don't care. You will have to rub us out and paint us in again as I direct you. I have ordered the picture and I want it painted as I like.'"

Possessing a keen sense of humor, the author did as requested, making the wife look a giantess, to the great satisfaction of her husband.

Platinum is the only precious metal that is known to be heavier than gold.

More antimony is produced in China than in any other country.

Iowa State News

Events of Recent Occurrence Condensed for our Readers.

Iowa farmers are still spending millions of dollars for imported dairy cattle.

The Iowa State bank at Osceola has been reorganized with a capitalization of $50,000 paid.

The Nishna river bridge at Sidney, swept away by the ice, has been rebuilt and is opened for traffic.

The board of supervisors of Marion county has ordered a strict quarantine on dogs for fear of rabies.

Benton county is organizing a cow test association which is expected to begin operations about April 1st.

The Des Moines postoffice does an annual business of $24,452,910.77, it is shown in a report made public by the postmaster.

The anniversary of the eight hour day law will be celebrated by Des Moines district, United Mine Workers of America, April 1st.

Married women were barred from teaching school in Irvington by order of the school board. A minimum wage of $100 a month was set.

It is worthy of consideration that a colored collegian won the oratorical contest at Simpson against nine competitors for Iowa colleges.

According to the Boone county board's plans for road improvement this season, $50,000 will be spent in leveling secondary roads.

The supply of wheat on Iowa farms is about 1,380,000 bushels, or 16 per cent of last season's harvest, compared with stocks of 3,014,000 a year ago.

Speaking of initiative and the general spread of scientific knowledge what's the matter with those northern Iowa thieves who chloroformed the hogs?

Zaid D. Lenoir, Negro graduate student of the University of Iowa, plans to use a $500,000 fund to build a welfare and education center and a hospital in Africa.

The amount of corn remaining on Iowa farms March 1, 1925, based upon percentages applied to the entire crop, was about 97,520,000 bushels, or 31 per cent of the 1924 crop.

The surest sign of spring is here—that of the wild ducks and geese winging their way northward. The lakes and ponds are literally alive with fowl, ducks predominating.

In order to reduce competition among Iowa farmers in corn and hogs there must be new factories and more industrial workers in Iowa to absorb other products from the land.

A number of former students in the herdsmen's course at Iowa State College, who have specialized in dairy work, have been employed as testers in the 60 cows testing associations of Iowa.

In keeping with its road program for 1925, the Grundy county board of supervisors has made application to the state highway commission for $30,000 from the primary road fund for the improvement of primary roads Nos. 14 and 57.

As soon as frost is out of the ground, gas lights will be taboo on all city streets and roadways in Des Moines. Electricity is fast becoming king of the night and at present the only gas lights in the city are on Ingman boulevard.

Ice in the Des Moines river went out gradually this year and without the usual jam that attends at the coming of thawing and spring weather. A large harvest of ice is reported by ice companies as a result of weeks of cold weather.

The next term for courses in agriculture, homemaking and the trades and industries—auto mechanics, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, road making, drafting and structural engineering—begins March 4th. Any person 17 years of age or older who has completed the eighth grade or its equivalent may enroll at that time.

Building in Iowa is on the increase as it is shown in a survey made by the American Contractor. Des Moines and Cedar Rapids led the state in new buildings in February, the report shows. In Des Moines there were 136 permits issued for work valued at $1,089,460, as compared with 126 permits and $391,200 valuation in February, 1924.

The mental collapse of Ed Wickham, prominent contractor of Council Bluffs and his death by suicide, recalls one that it profits little if we gain much of this earth if it must be at the expense of our health, our mind and of our family. Wickham was the richest man in Council Bluffs in money. He leaves his money behind but has lost everything else.

No doubt many do not go to college for special training because they think it would be too expensive. Students who live in Iowa need not spend more than $200 for a term's work (three months) at Iowa State College and many get through on less. Board is about $6 a week for men and $5 for women. Rooms cost $2.50 and $3 a week for men and $7 to $15 a month for women.

Officials correspondents report 42 per cent of last year's crop of white potatoes of 10,744,000 bushels to be remaining as stocks on farms in Iowa on March 1, 1925, or about 4,512,000 bushels to be consumed or used for seed this season. The crop last season was about 3,940,000 bushels larger than the 1923 crop.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

For every five persons in Iowa there are in use one automobile and one telephone.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

IOWA HOUSE KILLS INCOME TAX BILL

FRIENDS OF THE BILL MADE A SPIRITED FIGHT

The proposal for an Iowa state income tax is dead for two more years. The Iowa house of representatives by a vote of 36 to 72 killed the Patterson-Johnson income tax bill after a morning of hot debate and a session which was continued through the luncheon hour.

Few votes were ever in doubt throughout the debate as the failure of the measure was well understood before the argument opened.

This action by the house probably is conclusive. The only way in which the issue can be kept alive in the present session is by the filing of a motion to reconsider, which is not likely in view of the size of the vote against the bill.

Less oratory than usually is heard in an Iowa legislative chamber on such an important question, occurred prior to this vote. Only four house members spoke in favor of the bill and three against it.

FARMERS FOR SAFETY LAWS

A hundred farmers from five counties—Palo Alto, Pochahontas, Emmet, Kossuth and Hancock—have adopted resolutions indorsing: 1. A bank deposit guaranty law. 2. The proposed state income tax law. 3. A gasoline tax if made a property replacement tax. The conference also approved the proposed road bond issue. Members of the legislature were urged to act accordingly.

FREIGHT RATE BILL

Railroads with roundabout service between Iowa shipping points would be permitted to meet freight rates made by their direct line competitors under the terms of the Mathews bill which was passed by the Iowa house. This is the "long and short haul bill" which has been advocated before several sessions of the Iowa legislature but which heretofore has never been able to command a majority of both houses.

BUS TAX BILL OFFERED.

Substitution of a flat annual tax on motor busses and trucks used as common carriers and transfer of administration of the motor carrier law from the state railroad commission to the motor vehicle department of the secretary of state's office is recommended in the bill to rewrite the motor carrier law introduced in the Iowa senate today.

BILL PROPOSES MORE POWER

The power and authority of the board of railroad commissioners over motor carriers is increased and revised in a bill introduced in the house of the legislature by the committee on motor vehicles and transportation. The bill is said to have the approval not only of the railroad commission and state farm bureau but also the busmen operating in the state.

HIGHWAYS BILL LOOMS

The main road bill promises to revise Iowa's highway laws; to insure federal road aid; to place a portion of the primary road funds in the hands of the state highway commission to be used in developing the commission, and to repeal all special assessments for paving, now levied against benefitted property.

URGE STANDARDIZATION SCHOOL BOOKS

Representative Williams of Wayne county would have all public schools in the state use the same textbooks. A bill to that effect has been introduced in the house of the legislature, creating a state commission on standardization of textbooks.

CANNED HEAT BARRED IN IOWA

The senate passed, 46 to 0, the Romkey "canned heat" bill, which prohibits manufacture and sale of any compounded article that may be converted into a beverage without any chemical process or process of distillation.

BEAUTY BILL LOST.

The beauty parlor bill was defeated in the house of the Iowa legislature by a vote of 20 to 59.

Signatures are being placed on petitions circulated to give Shenandoah a city manager form of government.

Des Moines has prospects of securing the $1,000,000 Pharmaceutical Headquarters building to be erected by the drug interests of the country.

The 2,220 rural mail carriers of Iowa will receive an annual salary increase of $666,000 due to the postal pa yincrease just passed by congress. The money will be paid out through the Des Moines post office.

Three times as many calls for teachers came to the appointment committee of Iowa State College last year as there were applicants for positions and an even greater discrepancy between jobs and people to fill them is expected this year.

Remarking that some of the states are having difficulty about reading the bible in school the Burlington Hawkeye points out that "there's nothing to prevent them reading it at home."

Records of the Marshall-Grundy Cow Test Association for February were the best made by any association in Iowa. Thirty-six cows produced more than 40 pound of butter fat and twelve cows produced in excess of 50 pounds. The 248 cows of the association, averaged 712 pounds of milk and 29.5 pounds of butter fat, despite the short month.

PREMIER HITS CARDINALS' ACT

Riot in French Parliament as Deputies Approve of School Laws.

Paris.—The French government's policy for maintaining intact the separation of church and state and applying the secularization laws as passed by previous parliaments was endorsed by a vote of 327 to 95 in the chamber of deputies at a sitting filled with disorder.

The vote of confidence in Premier Herriot was taken after he had made a stubborn defense of his policy. During it he attacked the recent manifesto of the French cardinals and archbishops, which protested against the government's efforts to make the non-denominational school laws effective in Alsace, and compared the "Christianity of bankers" with the "Christianity of the catacombs."

The address of the premier opened the floodgates of temper of his opponents, which culminated in one of the worst disturbances the chamber ever has seen. Old and new orders in France came into dramatic conflict on the floor, first when the Catholics and the anti-clericals indulged in a free-for-all pummeling match, and, second, when a censured deputy, Marquis de la Ferronaye, refused to leave the chamber when he was ordered to do so and was finally expelled.

The premier's speech was interrupted at the outset by Abbe Lemire's admission that the manifesto of the cardinals had "troubled many consciences in profoundly Catholic communities." To that M. Herriot replied:

"We deeply respect all religious convictions. We will not allow any injury to their liberty, which we have to safeguard."

Then, turning to the opposition, the premier said:

"These gentlemen are grieved to hear me pronounce words of tolerance."

The manifesto of the cardinals, M. Herriot asserted, "was not the error of a moment or the work of one or two prelates; it was the conclusion of an entire campaign, and its application was one of an entire doctrine."

The premier said the French government must protest solemnly against the speech of Pope Pius delivered February 10 of the present year "reproaching the government for following an ungenerous and un-French policy."

Cincinnati Cops Indicted for Violating Dry Law

Cincinnati, Ohio.—Chief of Police William Copelan is reorganizing the Cincinnati police force as a result of the suspension from duty of forty-eight policemen and detectives following their indictment by a special federal grand jury on charges of violating the national prohibition law. Only one member of the night detective squad was not indicted.

United States District Attorney Haveth E. Mau filed a second indictment against Lieut. Aubrey Houston, two sergeants, three detectives, and six patrolmen. The indictment charges that they conspired to violate the federal prohibition act and the Harrison anti-narcotic law.

The arrival in Cincinnati of a group of federal prohibition officials caused speculation. They were headed by Roy A. Haynes, United States prohibition commissioner.

Assistant United States District Attorney A. Lee Beatty, in asking United States District Judge Benson W. Hough to set high bonds for the indicted men, told the court that the trials of the police would reveal startling conditions in Cincinnati.

2,000 Phones Wrecked by Storm in Lower Michigan

Detroit. — Demoralization of communications was the chief effect of the storm that touched lower Michigan, skirting the edges of the tornado. Hundreds of telephone poles were down, and wire communication was paralyzed in many parts of the lower peninsula. Two thousand telephones were put out of commission by the wind in Detroit.

There were no casualties so far as is known.

Train service was not affected, but street car service in Flint and Detroit was handicapped for hours.

Motor Racer Badly Hurt as Car Goes Into Fence

San Francisco. — Ralph Johnson, twenty-seven, of Philadelphia, a driver of racing automobiles, was injured seriously when a racing automobile in which he was practicing at Tanforan park left the track and plunged through a fence. Surgeons expressed the belief Johnson would die from his injuries.

Irish Redeem Bonds

London.—Irish Free State government bonds issued to finance the republican struggle are to be redeemed in 1927, it is learned here. The bonds amount to £3,000,000. Most of the amount was subscribed in the United States, it is said.

Parachute Saves Pilot

Dayton, Ohio.—Jumping when his airplane became disabled, Lieut. F. O. Sunter of Selfridge field saved his life by using his parachute.

F. A. ZEUSLER

Portrait of Lieutenant Commander F. A. Zeusler, United States coast guard, who has been detailed as oceanographer for the international service of ice observation and ice patrol in the north Atlantic ocean, the patrol that was instituted following the Titanic disaster.

MARQUIS CURZON, STATESMAN, DEAD

Held Most Every High Office of British Empire.

London.—Marquis Curzon of Kedleston, lord president of the council, died here. He was sixty-six years old.

The marquis collapsed on March 5 at Cambridge, while dressing to attend a public dinner. It was said at the time that he had suffered from a hemorrhage.

When the necessity for an operation was announced his friends recognized that it would be serious for a man of his age. Nevertheless, Lord Curzon stood the ordeal better than had been expected.

The Marquis Curzon (George Nathaniel Curzon), from the cradle to the tomb, exemplified in every detail the type of superior personality known as the ruling aristocrat. He was bred for public life and followed the career of politics and government with such success that he held almost every great office under the crown except the highest of all—the post of prime minister.

Lord Curzon was born at Kedleston January 11, 1859, the eldest son of Rev. Alfred Nathaniel Holden Curzon, the fourth Baron Scarsdale. He married twice, taking an American as his wife on both occasions. In 1895 he married Miss Mary Victoria Leiter, daughter of L. Z. Leiter of Chicago. She died in 1906, the year after they returned from India, leaving three daughters. His second wife, whom he married in 1917, was Mrs. Grace Elvina Hinds Duggan, widow of Alfred Duggan of Buenos Aires.

His barony of Ravensdale, in the peerage of Ireland, passes to Lady Irene Curzon, a daughter by his first wife, who was Mary Leiter of Chicago.

Program of Fleet's Trip to Australia, New Zealand

Washington.—The Navy department made public the revised schedule for the proposed cruise of the United States fleet to Australia and New Zealand. The fleet will be split in two parts, one half of the ships visiting Melbourne and Wellington and the other half going to Sydney and Auckland.

When the scouting fleet returns to the west coast, June 8, after conducting maneuvers around Hawaii, the U. S. S. Seattle, the battle fleet, certain units of train squadron No. 2, the aircraft squadrons of the scouting fleet, and one light cruiser division will continue in Hawaiian waters until July 1.

Sea operations will be conducted between June 8 and 19 by the forces, while from June 19 to July 1, they will base on Pearl Harbor.

New Hampshire Rejects Child Labor Amendment

Concord, N. H.—The New Hampshire house of representatives voted against ratification of the federal child labor amendment. The amendment will not be referred to the state senate.

Negro Taken From Jail in Virginia and Lynched

Norfolk, Va.—An unidentified negro, charged with attacking a white woman, was taken from the Sussex county jail at Waverly, Va., and lynched by a mob of 2,000 persons.

Poland Bars Chinese

Warsaw.—In the belief that the visits to this country of orientals presaged a Chinese invasion, the Polish government has decided to admit no more Chinese until their applications have been passed upon by Warsaw.

Quake and Fire Raze Town

Shanghai.—The town of Talifu in western Yunnan province has been destroyed by an earthquake. A disastrous fire followed, says a message received here calling for help.

$4,000,000 FIRE AT PALM BEACH

Five Missing After Breakers Hotel Is Destroyed—Martial Law Declared.

Palm Beach, Fla.—Fire destroyed the famous Breakers hotel, wiped out the smaller Palm Beach hotel, and for hours held a threat of destruction over the entire northern section of this celebrated winter playground of the wealthy.

Four cottages belonging to the Breakers were also burned, as were several private homes and shops near the razed structures.

The damage by fire along with the personal valuables lost by hundreds of wealthy guests is estimated at $4,000,000.

Martial law was put into effect by Governor Martin at the request of local authorities after police in West Palm Beach had captured two motor trucks and several automobiles loaded with valuables stolen from the ruins, arresting eight negroes and one white man.

Troops were immediately placed on guard at all bridges between the resort and West Palm Beach.

An elderly man and woman were reported burned to death in the Breakers, and two small children and their nurse were said to be missing from the same hotel. Parents of the children were searching frantically for them, but would not give their names.

A young girl was run over and killed in West Palm Beach by an automobile speeding to the fire.

For a time the Royal Poinciana, another famous hostelry, and the almost equally celebrated Bradley's club appeared certain to burn, and the guests were ordered to leave. The structures were saved, however, although a number of shops were destroyed.

Fire-fighting forces from Palm Beach, West Palm Beach, Lake Worth, Miami and several other towns fought the flames, and other firemen were on the way when the upper hand was gained by those on the scene about nine o'clock.

The fire started late in the afternoon in an upper floor of the south wing of the Breakers, which had nearly 900 rooms and provided accommodations for nearly 2,000 persons. The cause of the fire was variously reported as a carelessly handled cigaret, a plumber's torch and a woman guest using an electric appliance.

Flames broke through the roof and smoke almost immediately spread throughout the hotel. Guests hurriedly left the burning structure, many not waiting to save their personal belongings, and the loss of valuables of persons residing in the hotel is expected to be great. The hotel, constructed of highly inflammable pine wood, burned rapidly.

Thousands of spectators joined the firemen in their struggle and the crowd was so great an attempt to check the onrush of the flames with dynamite had to be abandoned.

The confusion and wildly flickering flames continued far into the night, and no reasonably accurate survey of the loss was possible. A few of the more fortunate guests and their servants had saved clothing and jewelry by tossing them hastily into pillow slips and sheets, but many were left only the articles they wore. Some bundles worth thousands of dollars were thrown to safety from windows, while the owners of other similar packages clung to them despite the added danger to themselves.

Two Bank Bandits Slain, Two Captured in Missouri

Steelville, Mo.—A sheriff's posse was waiting when five bandits attempted to rob the Farmers' bank of Steelville. The result was that two of the robbers were slain, two were captured, and one escaped. No loot was obtained. G. A. Schweider, a citizen, was shot in the battle.

Revolvers and shotguns poured their deadly fire into the holdup men when they attempted to scoop up available cash after driving two bank employees into the vault. The captured men identified their dead companions at "Bozo" Walters, thirty-three of Mitchell, Ill., and Basil Doman, thirty, of Madison, Ill.

6 Killed, 9 Injured When Cars Collide Head-On

Carlinville, Ill.—Six persons are dead and three more are expected to die as the result of a head-on collision between two Illinois Traction system cars south of here. Nine were injured.

The dead are: Babe Channon, thirteen, Virdin; George Goldberg, St. Louis; Henry Robinson, sixteen, Carlinville high school student; William Peele, Staunton, motorman; an unidentified man, and Mrs. Marie Marienecke, Gillespie, who died in a Springfield hospital.

Kansas Trade Board to Fight

Topeka, Kans.—Boards of trade are planning to challenge the privilege of membership extended by the state legislature to more than 550 co-operative grain marketing associations, in any Kansas board of trade, it is said.

First-Degree Robbers to Die

Jefferson City, Mo.—By a unanimous viva voce vote the house of the legislature ordered engrossed the bill providing the death penalty for first-degree robbers.

Motherhood

Topeka, Kans.—"I was greatly benefited by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription during motherhood. It kept me in good health and carried me through without any trouble. And Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a fine mild laxative, do not gripe or leave any bad after-effects. I can always recommend these two remedies."—Mrs. A. L. Geiss, 118 Topeka Ave. All dealers.

Send Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., 10c for trial package of any of his medicines and write for free confidential medical advice.

ECZEMA

After Others Fail

PETERSON'S OINTMENT

Big Box 35 Cents

The mighty healing power of Peterson's Ointment when eczema or terrible itching of skin and scalp tortures you is known to tens of thousands of people the country over.

For pimples, acne, rough and red skin, ulcers, old sores, piles and all blemishes and eruptions it is supremely efficient, as any broad-minded druggist will tell you.

Mother of Nine Convinced After One Dose

"Your pills certainly have done 'Wonders' for me. I am thirty-eight years of age, been married thirteen years and am the mother of nine children.

"I was suffering from headaches and constipation for nearly fifteen years. One day I bought a box of Beecham's Pills. One dose was a 'life saver' to me. Since then I have had no more headaches, and my health is good. I recommend them to whomever I meet." Mrs. H. La Vigne, Jersey City, N. J.

For FREE SAMPLE—write B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal Street, New York

Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes

For constipation, biliousness, sick headaches and other digestive ailments take

Beecham's Pills

The New Freely-Lathering

Cuticura Shaving Stick

For Tender Faces

EMOLLIENT MEDICINAL ANTISEPTIC

Willie Knows

Hostess—"What part of the chicken do you like, Willie?" Willie—"I'll have some of the meat, please."

People do not say any more than they did three centuries ago, but a million times more gets printed.

Tells Why He Can Now Eat Hearty

"A letter which I read in the paper about Carter's Little Liver Pills fitted my own case so closely that I could not help trying them and am very happy I did." So writes Mr. Frank J. Trumbull of Jersey City, N. J., whose letter goes on to say, "I had heard about Carter's Little Liver Pills for years but never knew they helped overcome poor appetite and sour stomach, until I read about another man in the same plight who took Carter's with good results. I tried them and can honestly say that they freed me of nasty gas on stomach, so that I can now eat without getting bilious, and they improved my appetite fully 100%. You can rest assured that from now on I will boost Carter's Little Liver Pills whenever I can."

Recommended and for sale by all drug stores.

IT BEATS ALL

How Those Old, Creaky, Stiff Joints Limber Right Up With

Joint-Ease

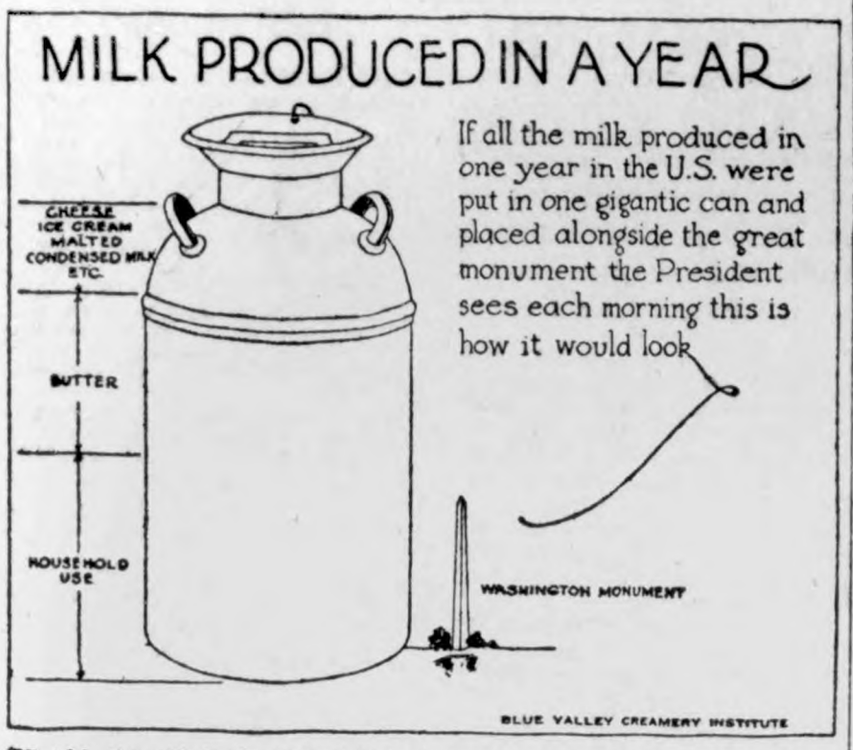
Just rub on the new application called Joint-Ease if you want to know what real joint comfort is.

It's for stiff, swollen, or pain-tortured joints whether caused by rheumatism or not.

A few seconds' rubbing and it soaks right in through skin and flesh right down to ligament and bone.

It oils up and limbers up the joints, subdues the inflammation and reduces the swelling. Joint-Ease is the one great remedy for all joint troubles and live druggists have it or can get it for you—a tube for 60 cents.

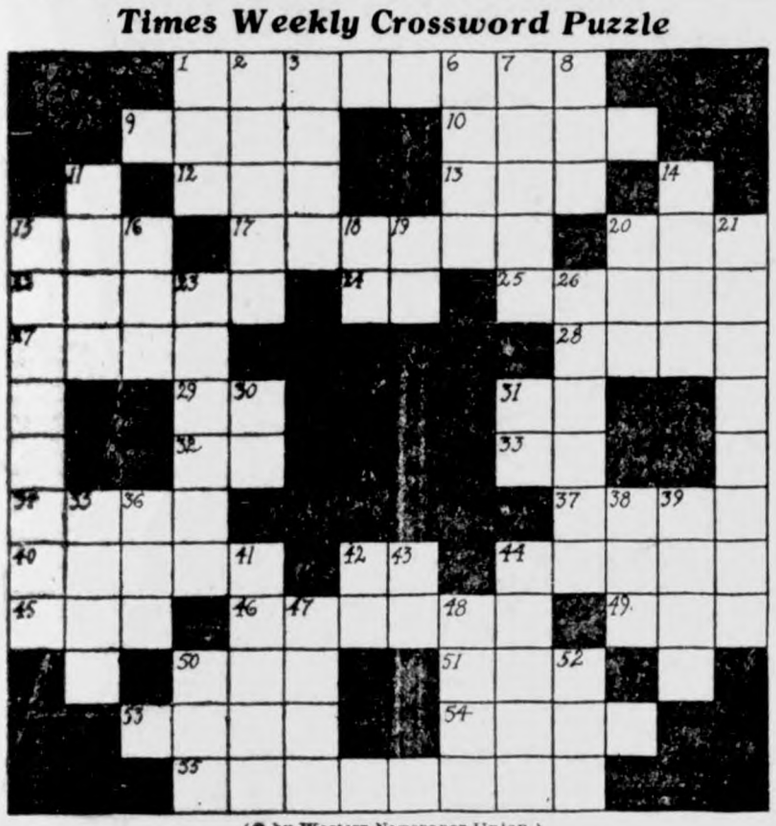
Always remember, when Joint-Ease gets in joint agony gets out—quick.



IF ALL the milk in the United States last year was put into one gigantic can a thousand feet in diameter, it would reach almost half a mile into the clouds, being more than four times the height of the Washington monument at the national capital, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. The can would tower 2,009 feet in height, while the Washington monument is only 500 feet high.

Into the American milk can annually goes 11,925,252,441 gallons of white gold, valued at $2,566,000,000, the daily milkings of 24,675,000 cows. If the can was emptied, it would make a river five feet deep and twenty feet wide, extending 3,775 miles in length.

Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle



(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

1—Glaring
9—King of the beasts
10—Lure
12—Expressing negation
13—End of day
15—Drain
17—Midday nap
20—To affect with pain
22—Staring
24—Proceed
25—Cowboy's rope
27—Roman emperor
28—Beehive (abbr.)
29—Perform
31—Like
32—Not out
33—Greek letter
34—South American Indian
37—Tear
40—Small divan
42—Near
44—Fray
45—Possessed
46—For a short time
48—A boy
50—Period of time
51—Consumed
52—State
54—Variety of apple
55—One who hires workers

Vertical.

1—Appendage of a fish
2—Not tight
3—Opposed to
6—Encourage
7—Pertaining to a fleet of ships
8—To make a knot
11—Salary
14—To get up
15—Picnic delicacy
16—Equal
18—For example (abbr.)
19—Thus
20—Inquire
21—Crooked
23—Imaginary belt in the heavens
26—Confirm
30—Over
31—Part of "to be"
35—Biblical character
36—Food brought back to be chewed second time by an animal
38—Unit of measurement
39—Tidy
41—Woman's quarters in a Mohammedan residence
42—Ejaculation
43—Titanium (abbr.)
44—Unit of length
47—To twist out of shape
48—Resembling lace
50—The first woman
52—Organ of hearing

The solution will appear in next issue.

These New Spring Suits Will Win You $35 -- $40

Knowing that $35 and $40 is a price that many men expect to pay for a suit, we secured for you the best possible values. Suits with better tailoring, better fabrics, keener styles.

A large assortment of the new light colors, tans, greys, and blue mixtures are here, tailored from all wool fabrics in the latest English styles.

From a value standpoint these suits are extraordinary. Plenty to choose from here.

Patton Brothers Co.

Where a Dollar Does It's Duty
Mason City, Iowa.

Jig Jog Jags

A Little Joshing Now and Then Will Get the Goat of Many Men

"Perhaps de meek will inherit de earth," remarked the colored philosopher, "but there will be lots of proud folks on hand to contest de will."

Face powder has put more men down and out than gun powder.

"What wuz Jake's last words?"
"It looks like the real stuff."

IN 1930

"I want a new Ford car!"
"Yes, sir, just drop your nickel in the slot!" '

Every flapper from Long Island is not necessarily a Great Necker.

"I suppose this is funny to you!" remarked the night watchman as the burglar finished binding his hands and feet.

"Well, here's an old gag for you enjoy!" replied the burglar merrily as he proceeded to place it in the watchman's mouth.

Nit—where did you spend the summer?

Wit—At camp Neck-in-the-woods.

"I always thought those Wood girls were fast!"

"Ish that you?"
'No, thish ish my roommate."
"How do you know it 'sh?' '
"Caush got hish clothes on."

Jones is such a rotten shortstop he reminds me of the Ancient Mariner."

"How zat?"

" ' He stoppeth one of three' ".

"Why does a cat whine"?

"If you had as many violin strings in you as a cat has, you would whine too."

"Well I must be going," as the steeple jack said when his foot slipped.

Mary had a little foot,
And harrowing to tell,
She put it in a smaller shoe."
And then it hurt like hell.

Live—I'd like to take out some fire insurance.

Learn— What on, young man?

"On myself. I just told the boss a piece of my mind."

"Not happy? With so brilliant a bride? Why man, you got a girl who was the talk of the town!"

"So, I discover.' '

Caller— Iread your daughter like a book.

Father—So that is why you take her on your lap is it?"

First Laborer—How would you like to be up there with that aeroplane?"

Second Laborer—I'd rather be up there with it than without it.' '

If we became rejuvinated by reading Newman, do we feel sheepish when we read Lamb?

Professor—What is density?

Student—I can't define it but I can give you an illustration.

"The illustration is good. Sit down

Room (teasingly)—And did some naughtly little girl scratch the boy."

Mate (Sadly) —Naw, she wasn't naughty, that's the trouble.

A NURSERY JINGLE

I had a little green back;
It's name was Dollar Bill.
I lent it to a fellow—
Its lent unto him still.

He took it, he spent it;
And his I have to say:
I'll never lend him any more
Because he keeps away.

BE PREPARED

Pet—Why do you call Maybell a Boy Scout?

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Ting—Oh, because she always takes a pair of roller skates with her when she goes out for an auto ride.

"My rival is always taking my part.' '

"Well, you can't kick about that can you?"

"Yes I can. I'm an actor."

Zees American football game ees well named.'

"Ees it so?' '

"Oui. First ze team keeks, zen ze umpire keeks, and zen ze whole crowd keecks.

FAIRY TALES

A man once went into a post office and found a pen that would write.

There was once a bow-legged girl girl who liked to stand around on the beach in a bathing suit.

Once upon a time there was a movie star who got mad every time she saw her picture in the paper.

There was once a taxi driver who didn't take five minutes to undress himself when he had to make change for a dollar.

A girl once made up her complexion so that it didn't show.

There was once a rough who liked to balance a limp sandwich on the edge of a wet saucer when he went to a Sorority at Home.

Once upon a time there was a student who never borrowed anything from his roommate.

There was once a girl who looked prettier with her hair bobbed.

"You surely did plough up that line today."

"Yes, and now, I've got to go home and line up the plow."

Waiter (serving Frosh who is taking a girl out for the first time)—Nectar?

Frosh (blush)—Not yet.

"That was some licker I had last night!' '

"Yes?"

Yes; I gave the midget at the circucus one drink and after whipping the strong man he beat three lions to death and then blew the tent over.' '

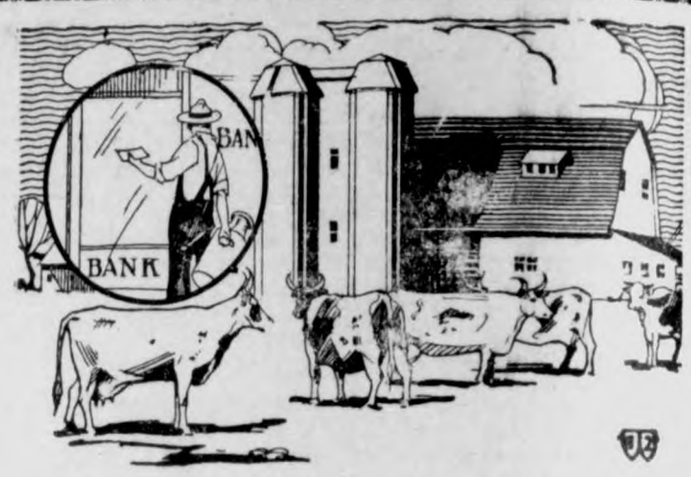
Billy,— never mind his last name—wrote on the blackboard: "Roses are red, violets blue, Sue loves me and I love Sue." "Who did that ' thundered the teacher, I cannot tell a lie," said Billy. "I intended to punish you severely," said the teacher, "but since you have owned up to it I will let you off by making you sit with Sue all the rest of the afternoon." In less than a minute he had taken his seat and had his arms around Sue's neck, and resounding smack, heard all over the building was the result.

"Now, Billy, I've caught you in the very act. Aren't you ashamed of yourself? Go to the blackboard and write your confession in the presence of the school." And he wrote, "It pays to Advertise.' '

Lots of people think the world owes them five or six livings.

Love makes the world go around the bend and park in a lane.

Most work is done by people who are too nervous to loaf.



A Steady Income

Dairying is becoming popular. It pays. The steady income enables you to keep all of your living expenses paid.

Combine dairying with farming and your yearly income will be much larger—thus your holdings will increase.

Every farmer should have some good milch cows. If you need assistance in adopting this plan, come in and see us.

First National Bank.

KLEMME. IOWA.

Easter, 1925

Advertising for Easter business is the most logical thing to do. Easter, throughout the centuries has been a day for feasting and personal adornment. Everyone in this community will buy at least one thing for Easter, and they will naturally go to the merchant who tells them about his wares. The columns of this paper is the one best medium through which you can reach the buying public of this territory. And we have the cuts and copy to aid you in preparation of your advertising. Let us show you how we can help you.

The Klemme Times

THE KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-ninth Year—Number 30. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, April 2, 1925. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

TOWN ELECTION MONDAY ONLY MAKES ONE CHANGE

Three Tickets Up Stir But Little Excitement

At the Town Election Monday there were about two hundred ballots cast and from the three tickets on the bal lot, only one new man was elected on the board, F. A. Arnold going in, and Joe E. Johnson being the retiring member of the council The balance of the old force were re-elected.

The vote on the three tickets was as follows:

Citizens Party

For Mayor—
92 F. Gruetzmacher.
For Treasurer—
120 C. G. Waterman.
For Councilmen—
133 H. L. Suckow
122 Valentine Josten.
61 Joe E. Johnson.
120 F. A. Arnold.
105 William Smith.
For Assessor—
108 Louis Sampson.

People's Party

For Mayor—
41 G. W. Kluckhohn.
For Treasurer—
.....
For Councilmen—
45 Martin Brinkman.
40 Wes Schuldt.
21 J. L. Hesselhuus.
71 Lester Stille.
59 C. A. Larsen.
For Assessor—
35 E F. Carpenter.

Progressive Party

For Mayor—
61 Tom Blank.
For Treasurer—
49 Henry Suckow, Jr.
For Councilmen—
33 Wm. Lau.
51 Albert Yahnke.
34 H. J. Bailey
12 G. A. Goll.
14 Geo. Ulrich.
For Assessor—
36 Chas F. Busch.

The New Town Officials

The result of the ballot then giv- the results as follows: For May- , Frank Gruetzmacher; and for e Council, H. L. Suckow, Valentine sten, F. A. Arnold, Wm. Smith, d Lester Stille. C. G. Waterman mains treasurer and Louis Samp- n, assessor.

Band Tax Carries by 42 Votes

The question of levying a two mill x to be used for municipal band rposes carried by a large vote. here were 96 votes for the propos- on and 54 against it. A large mber failed to vote on the ques- n as it was evidently overlooked the bottom of the ballot. This x will raise a fund of between $175 d $200 a year.

HOW ABOUT YOUR BRAKE?

present urban traffic congestion motorist who drives with inad- uate brakes is a potential killer. e plea that he lacks time to have brakes repaired falls to the und for no man's time is more uable than the public safety. E- lly empty is the excuse of the er who is waiting till he feels ter able to afford needed brake airs. If he really cannot afford drive with good brakes he cannot rd to drive at all. The plea of erty offers no alibi for the fac- owner who fails to furnish leg- required safeguards on his mach y. It is not a good plea for the keless driver to make, even to own conscience.

With the spring rush of traffic at d, it behooves every motor ve- e owner to make sure his brakes be relied on in an emergency. — neapolis Journal.

ittle sister was telling the next r girl all about it.

y sister Beatrice is awfully luck She went to a party last night n they played a game in which men either had to kiss a girl or a forfeit of a box of candy."

Well, how was Beatrice lucky?" She came home with thirteen es of chocolates.'

FISHING LICENSE NEEDED FOR LAKE FISHING

Permits Are Unnecessary to Fish in Streams of County.

Hancock county fisherman do not need a license to fish in the creeks and rivers in this county, according to the state fish and game authorities. Indecision is present in the minds of many regarding the fishng licenses necessary.

The law provides that where fishing is done in a stocked lake a license fee of $1 must be paid. Or as the law reads, "no male person over the age of 18 years shall fish in a stocked mendering lake of the state without first procurng fishing license."

Fishermen who desire to cast their lines into the various streams of the county do not need to procure a license though should they decide to fish in a meandering stocked lake, such as Clear Lake, a license is required.

State Divided Into 2 Zones.

The present game laws divide the state into two zones. The northern zone embracing all of the counties of the state north of the township line which divides the townships of Range 81 North from those of Range 82 North, except such portions of Clinton and Cedar countieh as are north of such township line. Hancock county therefore, is a part of the northern district.

That part of the state fish and game laws pretaining to the catching of fish is as follows and should be kept in a place where it could be frequently consulted:

Closed Seasons

It shall be unlawful for any person to take from the waters of the state:

1. Any salmon or trout from Sept. 1 to April 14.

2. Any black ba s in the northern zone from Dec. 1 to June 14, or in the southern zone from Nov. 15 to May 31.

3. Any pike, crappe, pickeral, catfish, perch or any other game fish, in the northern zone from Dec. 1 to May 14, or in the southern zone from Nov. 15 to April 30.

All dates in this section are inclusive.

Catch Limits

It shall be unlawful for any person at any time to take from the waters of the state in any one day more than 25 of said kinds of fish in the aggregate, of which total number not more than 10 may or bass, except as otherwise provided in this chapter when using licensed nets or seines.

Size Limits

No person shall at any time kill, destroy, have in possession or under control, for any purpose whatever, any pike, pickeral or blue channel catfish less than 12 inches in length, any bass less than 10 inches in lenth, except rock or silver bass which shall not be less than seven inches in length, or any trout or crappe less than eight inches in length, except as otherwise provided in this chapter, when using licensed nets or seines.

DOES ADVERTISING PAY?

(From Kansas City Club News)

Advertising has made the Victrola Dog famous.

It has put Castoria down your throat, left bristles in your gums and then came along with a Rubberset and took them out.

It has put Sozodont, Pebecco and Pepsodent on your teeth.

It has put a Gillette against your hayfield.

It has put Arrow collars around your neck and Ingersolls around your wrist.

It has jammed your feet in Holeproof sox, put Paris garters on your legs and Tiffany rings on your fingers.

It has worn out your jaws on Wrigley's and posted you on what to buy to cure corns, warts, and bunions and ingrowing toenails.

Go anywhere you want to, do anything you wish, and advertising has had a hand in it.—absolutely.

And then some people ask, "does advertising pay?"

CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

A new high mark was set last Sun day morning in Church attendance, Can we raise it next Sunday morning The S. S. secretary's report likewise shows a marked increase in the Sunday school. There were 180 in attendance. 200 is the goal for nex Sunday.

Our theme for Sunday morning is "Christ the exalted King of Kings, Lord of Lords." This is the last of the series: "What think ye of Christ." and most fitting for Palm Sunday.

We will observe the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at the conclusion of the morning sermon.

From now on all evening services will be held one half hour later in the evening, Epworth League at 7:15 and preaching at 8:00.

The King's Heralds and Light Bearers' Band meets at the Parsih house on Saturday afternion for the monthly meeting. Will the parents co-operate with the leaders by sending their children. A paper bag lunch as usual.

CAMP FIRE NEWS

The Camp Fire Girls held their meeting at the home Dolores Koerner last Thursday evening.

It was decided to pack an Easter Box for the benefit of the Odd Fellow Orphan's home at Mason City. Any donations will be appreciated.

Because of the elapse of another half year, the following officers were elected:

Marie Blank, President; Maurine Hake, Vice-President; Dolores Koerner, Secretary, Blanche Hulse, Treasurer and Adela Schroeder, Camp Reporter.

A delightful lunch was served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held Thursday evening, April 9, at the home of Leona Poort.

Real Estate Transfers

Wm. M. Clausen to Henry Arnold W D date 10-20-24, $1.00 S½ 2-94-25.

Iris E. Blackwell to Henry Arnold Q C D date 2-11-25, $1.00 S½ 2-94 25.

W. K. Blackwell wf to Henry Arnold W D date 2-21-25 $1.00 S½ 2-94-25.

John A. Christopherson wf to M. H. Weigman W D date 3-24-25 $1.00 lote 1 blk 16 Tallmans add Garner.

J. Christenson wf to B. N. and T L Kinseth W D date 3-2-25 $1.00 NW 25 feet lots 1-2-3-4 blk 4, Corwith.

J. Christenson W D date 3-2-25 $1.00 pt. of No 4 Auditors Sub-Div-NE¼ 6-94-26.

S. G. Winne to J H Mayer Q C D date 2-24-25, $1.00 SW¼ 3-96-26.

Martin Larson to Jas A Larson W D date 2-8-24, $10,000 S½ SW¼ and NW¼ SWlb 28-97-25.

T. B. Erwin wf to C W Erwin W D date 2-19-25 $1.00 SW¼ 23 and SW¼ 24 also N½ 7-95-25.

L R Lunoe wf to Farmers Nat. Bk. Crystal Lake W D date 9-3-24 $1.00 lote 14 blk 14 Cyrstal Lake.

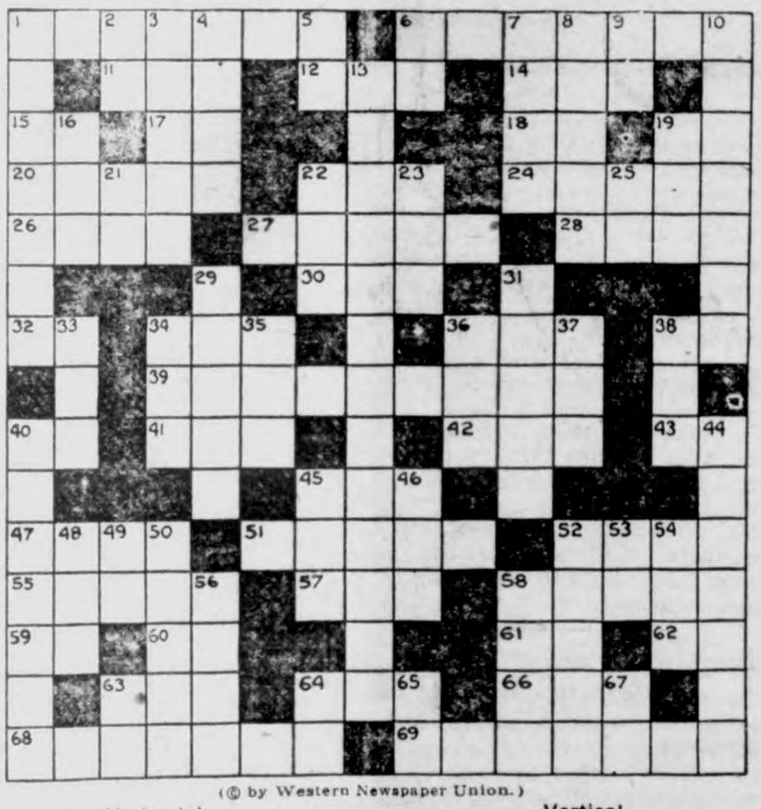
FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS SURPRISE MOBERLYS

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Moberly were greatly, and very pleasantly, surprised last Friday evening when about sixty friends nd neighbors appeared at their home to give them a farewell party.

The evening was ver y enjoyably spent with music, cards and games. The families had brought well filled baskets and a delicious lunch was served and at a late hour they departed to their homes, wishing Mr. nd mrs. Moberly and their daughter, Golda happiness in their new home in Klemme.

Another dismal failure is the flapper's attempt to continue her pose of boredom when the refreshments appear.

Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle



(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

1—Portion
6—Dappled
11—Implore
12—Suffix denoting morbid condition of some part
14—Soft drink
15—Personal pronoun
17—Note of musical scale
18—Not out
19—Like
20—A bay window
22—Greek letter
24—Misanthrope
26—Receptacle for flowers
27—Cut
28—Only
30—Mischievous child
32—Means of transportation (abbr.)
34—Past
36—Body of water
38—Near
39—Villainous
40—Impersonal pronoun
41—Insect
42—Domesticated ox
43—Printer's measure
45—Electrical unit of resistance
47—Small body of land surrounded by water
51—Cry of pain
52—Clothe
55—Impedes
57—Founded (abbr.)
58—Boredom
59—Suffix forming adjectives
60—Pertaining to
61—Musical note
62—College degree
63—Fold of cloth
64—Doctrine
66—Unit of work
68—Depot
69—Shell lined with mother-of-pearl

Vertical.

1—Russian urn
2—British empire (abbr.)
3—Fray
4—The same as (obs.)
5—Toward
6—Note of musical scale
7—Narrative poem
8—European rabbits
9—Mess duty in army (initials)
10—Degradation
13—Change of form or substance
16—Period of time
19—Indisposition
21—Exists
22—Nickname of eastern university
23—Viper
25—Negative
29—Deputy
31—One who holds a land tenure (Scot.)
33—Decay
34—Collection of books or information
35—Frequently (poetic)
36—Chinese sauce
37—Inquire
38—Forever
40—Slender mass of ice (pl.)
44—To act as a mediary
45—Native metal
46—Pad
48—Crafty
49—Behold!
50—Species of heron
52—Knot in wood
53—Preposition
54—To smear
56—Prefix denoting half
58—Greek school philosophy
63—Short laugh or exclamation
64—Preposition
65—Parent
67—Proceed

The solution will appear in next issue.

FIRE DESTROYED GAUGER BARN SATURDAY

Chevrolet Car and Small Building Also Destroyed

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the barn at the Methodist Parsonage Saturday forenoon and also burned up Rev. Gauger's Chevrolet sedan which was in the barn. When discovered the barn was a mass of flames and the car was all afire and it was impossibi to save it. Firemen were right on the job nd kept the fire from spreading as nearby building were endangered by the wind from the southwest and numerous times small fires started in roofs nearby. The car and propety consumed by flames were insured.

STRYCHNINE KILLS GOPHERS

Traps Should Be Set in Runways to Supplement Poisoning—Neighborhood Effort Best.

Soon after the ground thaws in the spring, pocket gophers begin their work of tearing up the farmers fields. The presence of the gophers is easily detected by the mounds of earth which they throw up at distances of from five to 20 feet apart. Wherever fresh mounds give evidence of gopher activity.

Because of the migrating habits of the gophers, neighborhood co-operation is most desirable in the control of the pests, but constant individual effort will keep them in check, says Fred D. Butcher, extension entomologist, Iowa State College.

Two general control methods are trapping and poisoning. Traps set in the runways should always be used to supplement other control methods. Special pocket traps are best. For poisoning gophers, use a bait made of cutting sweet potatoes, carrots or parsnips into pieces about one-half inch in diameter. Wash and drain the pieces as soon as they are cut. Over one gallon of bait sprinkle one-eighth of an ounce of powdered strychnine. Stir one or two pieces of bait into the gopher runways one or two feet from each mound. The runways may be located by means of a sharp stick or wagon endgate rod used as a probe and the bait dropped thru the holes thus made. Close the holes after inserting the bait.

SPRING CALLS FOR CLOTHES

New Touches Will Often Freshen Up Old Garments Satisfactorily

To aid womankind in its search for suitable spring wearing apparel, Miss Marie L. Roberts, offers some simple suggestions. For adding fresh touches to old garments she reccommends:

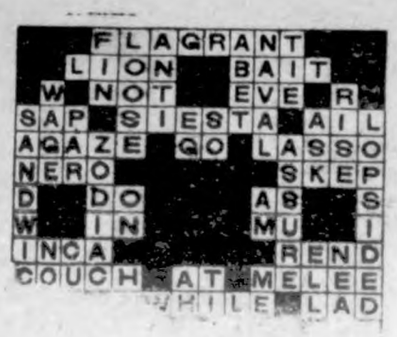
New collars and cuffs.

A change in the waistline. If you cannot wear beltless dresses have the belt go part way around.

A change in length. Dresses are shorter, but always suit the length to the figure.

Other suggestions are. Large or very thin persons should be cautious in choosing short sleeves. V-shaped necks are good for round faces. Heavy materials or printed materials add size to the figure, and plain materials decrease the size. Shiny surfaces make the figure appear larger. Soft, clinging materials emphosize thinness. Select soft colors if large and brighter colors if [illegible]

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



IOWA MAY HAVE A GAS TAX IN THIRTY DAYS

Passage in House Makes it Certain; Goes to Gevernor

Des Moines, March 28,--Iowa automobile owners today were confronted with the prospect of a two cents per gallon rise in gasoline, with the adoption yesterday of the Bergman tax bill by the house, already passed by the senate.

The bill, which, its author believes will raise approximately $4,750,000 to be used in improving the Iowa highways now goes back to the senate for concurrence in amendments before it is taken to the governor for his signature

A publication clause is attached which insures imposition of the tax within 30 days if Gov. Hammill approves.

The vote on the bill was 77 to 23. In its virtually completed form the measure provides for distribution of the revenue among the counties in ration of a county's area to that of the state. **The fund will** be equally to the primary secondary and township roads.

Gasoline used in farm machinery and by municipal corporations for strictly civic purposes will be exempt

As passed by the house, the tax is a replacement tax in that the county road levy is made optional up to one mill.

Chief opposition to the bill was directed at the manner of distributing the revenue. Some legislators wished the fund to be divided among the counties on a basis of taxble property, others on basis of the cost of road construction in any one county, compared with the average cost of all counties.

Representatives from the more populated counties generally voted against the measure. These include Elliott of Polk, Wagner and Hansen of Scott, Forsling and Pritchard of Woodbury, Hollis of Blackhawk, Harrison and Hubbard of Potawattamie, Noble of Muscatine and a number of members from the southern counties.

WHAT CAUSES TORNADOES IN IOWA

(By E. L. Dimitry)

With the newspapers for the past two weeks carrying stories of the devasting nature of the recent tornado in Missouri, Illinois and Indiana it is interesting to note the nature and probabilty of tornadoes n Iowa.

The earth is surrounded by atmosphere to the height of about one hundred miles. This film, with its denser layers near the earth's surface, rotates with the earth. A point at the equator moves east at the rate of over 1,000 miles per hour, at Des Moines at about 700 miles per hour and zero miles at the poles. The air in the equatorial belt becomes unevly heated when the sun's rays are shining directly downward.

In the northern hemisphere the air currents moving toward the cool regions take a northeastern course, instead of one due north. This is caused, as stated above by the slower motion at points of higher latitude as Des Moines.

Except for the friction of the air with the surface of the earth, a mass of air moving from latitude 40 to latitude 45, a velocity of 40 miles per hour with respect to the surface of the earth. Friction greatly reduces this speed and, according to local conditions, a mild or stiff breeze is the result.

In the early spring when the upper strata of air is still cool as a result of winter, if a sudden rise of temperature occurs near the surface and conditions are favorable a tornado my result. Such a condition is usually brought on when intervals of sunshine warm the air rapidly, while warm southern moisture bearing air is being transported northward over the region. Towering clouds raise their heads and some times a large portion of their bodies into the rapidly moving western winds and vortices are formed for pronounced tornadoes.

In Iowa the most serious storms and tornodoes have occured in late May, June and early July. But this is no guarantee against storms in other months. Yearly from March till September we may exypect more or less damaging storms from the southwest.

PATIENT KILLED IN HOSPITAL FIRE

Blindfolded Man Unable to Escape From Chicago Institution.

Chicago.—P. J. Regan, temporarily blinded by an operation on his eyes, lost his life in a fire late at night which wrecked the fourth floor of the Chicago Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat hospital and college and nearly cost the lives of a dozen other patients and nurses.

Regan was overlooked in the mad rush for safety. He had undergone his operation during the day and was still slightly dazed from the anesthetic. His eyes tightly bandaged, he groped, sightless, in the suffocating smoke until he fell.

Battalion Chief McHale stumbled over the body half an hour later and carried it down a ladder to the street. Capt. John Stege of the detective bureau had the body taken to the county hospital, where it was found that the smoke and flames had killed Regan.

The fire started in the basement of the four-story brick structure at 235 West Washington street.

On the third and fourth floors were the sleeping nurses, patients and hospital employees.

Nurse Margaret Kilgore was awakened by the crackling of flames. Her first thought was of the only woman patient, Miss Anna Schaeffer, twenty-eight years old, of Bradley place. Nurse Kilgore is a wisp of a girl, weighing 95 pounds, and Miss Schaeffer is much heavier, but the little nurse hoisted Miss Schaeffer on her back and carried her down the rear fire escape, all other means of exit being cut off.

Seek Control of All Finance Companies

Lansing, Mich.—All so-called finance corporations will be strickly regulated and absolutely controlled by the state, if an administration bill, advanced to third reading and final passage in the senate, is passed.

The measure is the result of an investigation directed a year ago by Governor Groesbeck into about forty-two companies in Michigan. In a public hearing the governor said that "many companies have been highjacking" clients' money and securities for their own profit, had been violating every known trust capacity and that honest firms are foolish to oppose the bill.

The measure was introduced by Senator Greene and would place corporation licensing and supervision in the hands of the secretary of state. State department inspectors would make regular inspections and semi-annual and yearly reports to the department would be required.

Senator Wheeler Indicted on Charges of Oil Plot

Washington. — Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Dem., Mont.), recent candidate for vice president on the LaFollette "progressive" ticket, was indicted by a special federal grand jury.

The indictment, which covers twenty-nine typewritten pages, charges Senator Wheeler and two others with conspiracy to obtain illegal use and possession of public domain of the United States in Montana for the purpose of prospecting for oil and gas. Those indicted with him are Edward S. Booth, former solicitor of the Interior department, and Gordon Campbell of Montana, an oil prospector. James A. MacGowan, a fourth member of the alleged conspiracy, was not indicted, as he appeared as a witness before the grand jury.

Shoals Commission Is Named by President

Washington. — President Coolidge named a commission composed of former Representative McKenzie of Illinois, former Senator Dial of South Carolina, Prof. Henry Curtis of Yale, William McClellan of New York, and Russell F. Bower of the American Farm Bureau federation to study the disposition of Muscle Shoals. The commission will be given power to determine the most practical method of using the facilities of the great Alabama project. A report will be submitted to the President before the next session of congress, if possible.

Dr. J. N. Hurty, Health Chief of Indiana, Dies

Indianapolis.—Dr. John N. Hurty, Indiana health commissioner since 1896, died here, where he had lived for nearly fifty years. Doctor Hurty was the author of many medical works, including "Health With Life," and was formerly president of the American Health association. He was seventy-three years old.

Pension Post Accepted

Wasnington.—Wilder S. Metcalf of Lawrence, Kan., has consented to accept the post of commissioner of pensions temporarily and then resign so the President can make a recess appointment, he announced.

Ex-Grid Star Dies at Tulsa

Tulsa, Okla.—Frank Crane, star football player and track man at Northwestern university ten years ago, died here, following an operation for appendicitis.

ELIZABETH GILMAN

Miss Elizabeth Gilman of Gardner, Mass., graduate and assistant in the department of organic chemistry at Mt. Holyoke college, is the first woman to receive the appointment as research assistant in chemistry at Yale university, an appointment previously held by men. She is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke.

U. S. NAVAL GUNS FAIL TO HIT AIRPLANES

Eight Targets Escape Hail of Shot During Test.

San Pedro, Cal.—Forty-four anti-aircraft guns on eleven dreadnaughts in twenty rounds of firing during force practice failed to hit the eight sleeve targets towed by airplanes at about 6,000 feet altitude, according to officers of the U. S. S. Aroostook, airplane tender.

Aboard U. S. S. Concord, off San Pedro, Cal.—The mighty voice of the main naval battle power of the nation roared out over the Pacific ocean seventy miles off shore in the greatest gunnery fire ever witnessed at sea. For six minutes eleven dreadnaughts loosed more than 600 tons of steel amid a belching of fire and inferno of noise in annual force practice.

Annihilation of the "enemy" fleet represented by targets was complete, according to observers.

But the spitting barrage of 880 shrapnel shells from the 44 anti-aircraft rifles of the dreadnaughts failed to find a mark in the sleeve targets towed by eight airplanes.

The battle line was twisted and disrupted several times by the flock of torpedoes loosed by the nineteen destroyers representing the enemy, and one of the dreadnaughts was forced to turn around completely to evade the submarine weapons.

Roosevelts Given Permit to Use Pass to Pamirs

London.—Through the good offices of the earl of Reading, viceroy of India, another route, through the Leh pass to the high Pamirs tableland, thence to Turkestan, is open to the James Simpson-Field museum expedition of Chicago for its pursuit this summer of the rare ovis poli and other game of the central Asian highlands. Col. Theodore Roosevelt, his brother, Kermit, and George K. Cherrie will lead the party.

This route is even more hazardous than the one through the Hunza pass, which cannot be used by the American party this year, because all available native carriers have been engaged by a Swedish hunting expedition. The Indian government, however, will give Colonel Roosevelt's party, which is being financed by James Simpson of Chicago, all possible assistance.

The Leh route is a dangerous and difficult trail through barren mountains.

Million Dollars Ready for Relief of Storm Victims

Chicago.—Chicago's official tornado relief committee, after but four days of actual work, reached its quota of $500,000 and spilled over some $35,000, according to William R. Dawes, chairman of the committee, who reported a total fund of $535,474.56 at the weekly luncheon of the Association of Commerce.

Governor Small signed his name to the emergency legislation appropriating $500,000 for the victims in the tornado zone.

Publicity of Income Tax Returns to Be Held Up

Washington.—Income tax returns are not to be made public for several months, according to an announcement at the internal revenue bureau. The law provides that publicity shall come when the treasury department has had ample time to get the material in shape, and last year the order for publication did not go out until October.

Woman Held as Slayer

Clyde, Texas.—Declaring that her aunt, Mrs. Salome Hirt, sixty-eight, had forced her to become a virtual slave in her household, Miss Lillie Belle Hirt, twenty-seven, is being held in jail at Baird on a charge of shooting the aunt to death.

No 48-Hour Week for Women

Albany, N. Y.—A bill limiting the hours of workingwomen to forty-eight a week failed of passage in the assembly.

WORKERS START REBUILDING TOWNS

Restoration Begins in Areas Hit by Tornado—Less Danger of Epidemic.

Chicago.—Southern Illinois and Indiana and other states in the path of the recent tornado are humming with industry as the work of rebuilding and restoration progresses.

Warm, sunny weather prevails in most of the stricken territory as carpenters ply hammer and saw on hundreds of new buildings and relief workers continue to give aid and comfort to thousands of injured and homeless.

Danger of an epidemic is lessened as sanitary measures are advanced. The water supply in every affected community is watched and a supply of diphtheria anti-toxin was rushed to Carbondale, the relief center, at the direction of Dr. I. D. Rawlings, director of the Illinois department of health. Doctors and nurses reported the sanitation situation much improved and that favorable condition of the weather had greatly decreased fear of any extended outbreak of disease.

With virtually all of the dead buried, J. N. Sletten, secretary of the National Funeral Directors' association, said that registration of graves had been carried out with such care that the final resting place of each victim may definitely be located.

Pending rebuilding of factories, relief workers are centering efforts on obtaining employment for workingmen, who were the greatest sufferers. Appeals were made to the state to start road construction in the Illinois area to provide temporary employment.

With three additional deaths at Griffin, Ind., the number of fatalities in five states was increased to 813, but this figure did not include a score of persons believed to have been incinerated at Murphysboro. The Red Cross announced that 2,939 persons were injured. Property loss was estimated in the neighborhood of $20,000,000.

Searching parties, returning from an all-day investigation of West Frankfort ruins, announced their belief that all dead there had been accounted for. Conditions are excellent, Mayor T. Bangley wired Governor Small in announcing that troops, with the exception of medical units, no longer were needed.

At Murphysboro work was in progress on hundreds of homes in the 152 city blocks destroyed by the storm. The city was gladdened by the announcement that the Mobilie & Ohio railroad shops, employing 1,400 men, and another of its largest industries would be rebuilt. Only 15 or 20 per cent of the houses destroyed carried tornado insurance, although most of them were protected from fire. Whether insurance would be paid on buildings set on fire after the tornado passed was an undecided question.

Rehabilitation work also moved rapidly forward in Tennessee, Kentucky and Indiana. The death toll in the latter state, where Griffin and Owensville were razed and parts of Princeton destroyed, was raised to 112.

Griffin, in which building operations have started, is not suffering from the rising waters of the Wabash, as one railroad to the town is in operation, but fears were expressed for families in a score of neighboring farmhouses cut off by water from medical aid and food. The current was too swift for rowboats. The rural districts, however, were given two days' supply of food on Sunday.

Rich New Yorker Names Indian in Divorce Suit

New York.—Joe Secakuka, a Hopi Indian guide, is named co-respondent in a divorce action brought by Clifford Hendricks, thirty, wealthy sportsman of New York and California, against Mrs. Ida May Hendricks, thirty-two. The suit was revealed in the Supreme court in Brooklyn, when Justice Leander B. Faber signed an order permitting Hendricks to serve the summons and complaint on his wife by publication.

Hendricks, who has a home in Nassau county and a hunting lodge near Los Angeles, recently fell heir to a fortune left by his father, and since has spent much of his time afield with rod and gun.

Rep. McCloud of Detroit Hurt When Plane Falls

Uniontown, Pa.—Representative C. J. McCloud of Detroit, Mich., suffered severe injuries here when an airplane in which he was flying to Washington crashed a moment after taking off. He was taken to a hospital, where it was said he had suffered a broken rib, a broken shoulder, and severe cuts and bruises. R. J. Mintz, pilot of the machine, escaped with only slight injuries.

Sues Croker's Widow

Jacksonville, Fla.—Preliminary papers were filed in Federal court here in a suit directed against Mrs. Bula Croker, widow of Richard Croker, alleging damage in the sum of $100,000. The plaintiff is Arthur C. Sheridan of New York.

Rejects Child Labor Bill

Augusta, Maine.—The Maine senate, by a vote of 16 to 7, rejected the federal child labor constitutional amendment.

WM. A. CLARK, JR.

William A. Clark, Jr., founder of the Philharmonic orchestra of Los Angeles, one of the richest men in California, as the result of the death of his father, the late former Senator William Clark, who died a short time ago.

U. S. GOVERNMENT MARKET QUOTATIONS

Washington.—For the week ending March 26.—HAY—Quoted March 26: No. 1 timothy: Chicago, $23.00. No. 1 alfalfa: Omaha, $15.50. No. 1 prairie: Minneapolis, $16.00.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Northern sacked round white potatoes, 90c@$1.00 on Chicago carlot market, 70@75c f. o. b.; new stock 50c@$1.00 per barrel lower; Florida Spaulding Rose bringing $11.00@12.00. Illinois and Missouri Ben Davis apples, $5.50@6.00 in the Middle West; northwestern extra fancy winesaps, $3.25@3.75 per box. Midwestern yellow onions, $2.75@3.00 per 100-pound sack in consuming centers.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago hog prices closed at $13.80 for top and $13.25@13.65 for bulk. Medium and good beef steers, $8.60@11.60; butcher cows and heifers, $4.35@11.40; feeder steers, $6.00@8.75; light and medium weight veal calves, $8.00@11.00. Fat lambs, $14.25@16.25; feeding lambs, $15.00@16.75; yearlings, $11.25@14.00; fat ewes, $6.25@8.75.

GRAIN—Quoted March 26: No. 1 dark northern wheat: Minneapolis, $1.57@1.88. No. 2 red winter wheat: St. Louis, $1.95@1.97. No. 2 hard winter wheat: Chicago, $1.69; St. Louis, $1.67. No. 2 mixed corn: Kansas City, $1.03½@1.04. No. 3 mixed corn: Chicago, $1.09; Minneapolis, 97¼@99¼c. No. 2 yellow corn: Chicago, $1.15¼; Kansas City, $1.09. No. 3 yellow corn: Chicago, $1.11@1.12½; Minneapolis, $1.03¼@1.05¼; St. Louis, $1.09. No. 2 white corn: Kansas City, $1.06. No. 3 white corn: Chicago, $1.10@1.11; St. Louis, $1.07½. No. 3 white oats: Chicago, 43½@46¾c; Minneapolis, 41⅜@43⅞c; St. Louis, 49c; Kansas City, 47½c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Closing prices of 92-score butter: New York, 47c; Chicago, 47½c; Philadelphia, 47½c; Boston, 47½c. Closing prices on Wisconsin primary cheese markets March 25: Single daisies, 23¼c; young Americas, 23¼c; longhorns, 23½c; square prints, 23c.

Dens in Lower California Cities Ordered to Close

Mexicali, Lower California.—Every house of ill fame in the northern district of Lower California was ordered closed and its foreign inmates deported in a mandate issued by Gov. Abelardo Rodriguez to the chiefs of police at Mexicali, Tijuana, Ensenada and all other cities and towns in the district.

Resort keepers in the border towns, who depend almost entirely upon American visitors for their income, were reported panic-stricken over the new order, which follows other restrictive measures put into effect within the last year. One of these was an order barring gambling, another was the United States Treasury department order closing the border at 9 o'clock nightly.

Teapot Dome Oil Lease Suit Ends at Cheyenne

Cheyenne, Wyo.—Hearing of the government's suit to annul the Teapot Dome lease was ended in the United States District court here after final argument by Owen J. Roberts of the government's counsel in which he declared the court was bound to take judicial notice of congressional resolution of February 8, 1924, declaring the lease unlawful and contrary to the national policy of keeping the oil reserves intact.

In closing the hearing, Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy gave the government fifteen days to submit a brief of its case and the defense another fifteen days in which to reply. He will consider these before making a decision.

Gen Lord Rawlinson, War Hero, Is Dead in India

Delhi.—Gen. Lord Henry Seymour Rawlinson, commander in chief of the British forces in India, is dead. Lord Rawlinson's death followed an operation for appendicitis March 25.

General Rawlinson was one of the best known British generals during the World war. He commanded the Fourth British army during the battle of the Somme.

Oil Companies Win Claim

Wichita, Kan.—The government will pay back from $12,000,000 to $17,000,000 to various oil companies as the result of a decision in the Federal District court here in a case brought for transportation taxes.

Harding Shaft Costs $500,000

Washington.—The board of trustees of the Harding Memorial association has decided to begin at once the construction of a shaft at Marion to cost $500,000.

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

COMMANDER DRAIN NAMES ASSISTANT

James F. Barton, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, formerly adjutant of the Iowa department of the American Legion, was recently named as assistant national adjutant by National Commander James A. Drain. There has been no assistant national adjutant since National Adjutant Russell Creviston was promoted from that position to the national adjutancy.

Mr. Creviston has during the present year been serving also as general secretary of the American Legion endowment fund movement, in addition to performing the duties of the adjutancy. The pressure of the work became too great and Mr. Barton was appointed to assist him.

"Shortly after my election at St. Paul Creviston expressed a desire to retire and go into other work," National Commander Drain said. "Only at my insistence and express request did he consent to stay through my administration. So it became necessary to obtain an assistant who might take over the duties of national adjutant after Creviston retires. Jim Barton was recommended by Creviston after a careful consideration had been given to other possibilities."

The new assistant national adjutant was born in Seneca, Wis., on January 17, 1886. He entered the service as a first lieutenant within ten days after war was declared in 1917. He was assigned to duty with Company G, Second infantry, Iowa National Guard. He was promoted to captain in less than a month. He saw service with Company A, One Hundred and Twenty-sixth machine gun battalion. He was with Company D, Three Hundred and Twenty-second machine gun battalion in the army of occupation. He was also for a time judge advocate in Base Section, No. 6, of the A. E. F. He was discharged from service at Camp Dodge, Iowa, on August 8, 1919.

Barton began his active work with the Legion as commander of Fort Dodge post 130. He was elected to that position before the first national convention in 1919 and served until the fall of 1920. He was then appointed adjutant of the Iowa department and held that position until his appointment as assistant national adjutant.

As adjutant of the Iowa department, he was in a large measure responsible for the splendid record of that department, which has come to be recognized as one of the outstanding leaders in Legion activity. Prominent Legionnaires of Iowa regretted losing Barton, who has been identified so closely with their department since its very beginning.

Barton is a lawyer by profession. He was educated at Fort Dodge high school and took a course in law at the University of Iowa.

LOOK TO THE LEGION

REV. JOSEPH HORRIGAN, pastor of St. Thomas church at Kenosha, Wis., speaking of the destiny of the American Legion recently, said:

"A better citizenship and more sincere churchmen living the principles of good moral conduct will make of all of us better ingredients in this maelstrom of humankind. Live and breathe and exhale your religious principles. You can't keep the law of the land if you violate the laws of your God. The people of America today look to the members of the American Legion for a good start in this direction. They believe that the American Legion embodies the noblest specimens of American manhood. Because of this the country looks to the boys that gave the greatest and noblest service in the time of need as the real leaders of the land today."

Six Legionnaires in Senate; 45 in House

There are now six American Legionnaires in the senate, according to legislative officials of the American Legion in Washington. The latest Legionnaire to take his seat in the senate is Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, who fills the vacancy left by the death of Senator Brandegee. The other Legionnaires in the senate are: Brookhart, Iowa; Elkins, West Virginia; Howell, Nebraska; Means, Colorado; Reed, Pennsylvania.

There are 45 Legionnaires in the house, more than 10 per cent of the total number of representatives.

Propose Memorial Bridge

The erection of a memorial bridge across the Schuylkill river at the site where General Washington built a crossover for his troops has been proposed by the George N. Althouse post of the American Legion at Norristown, Pa. Other suggestions calling for improvements in Valley Forge park have been made by the Legionnaires, who have forwarded their proposals to Governor Pinchot for consideration.

Brought up on a Farm

As a young man Dr. Pierce practiced medicine in a rural district and was known far and wide for his great success in alleviating disease. He early moved to Buffalo and put up in ready-to-use form, his Golden Medical Discovery, the well-known tonic for the blood, which is an extract of native roots. This "Discovery" of Dr. Pierce's clears away pimples and annoying eruptions, tends to keep the complexion fresh and clear. It corrects the disordered conditions in a sick stomach, aids digestion, acts as a tonic and enriches the blood. Vim is sure to follow its use. All dealers. Tablets or liquid.

How to build up your Weight

TO BE under weight often proves low fighting-power in the body. It often means you are minus nerve-power, minus red-cells in your blood, minus health, minus vitality. It is serious to be minus, but the moment you increase the number of your red-blood-cells, you begin to become plus. That's why S. S. S., since 1826, has meant to thousands of underweight men and women, a plus in their strength. Your body fills to the point of power, your flesh becomes firmer, the age lines that come from thinness disappear. You look younger, firmer, happier, and you feel it, too, all over your body. More red-blood-cells! S. S. S. will build them.

Free Booklet
Send name and address to S. S. S. Co., 111 S. S. S. Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for special booklet on the Blood.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

Stops itching—
Reduces irritation

Clears away skin trouble

IF you have today a spot of eczema, or irritation on your skin, cleanse the affected part by bathing with Resinol Soap, then smooth in gently with the fingers a coating of Resinol Ointment. One application frequently stops the itching completely because the special soothing healing properties of Resinol help it to sink deep into the pores where the trouble really lies and restore a normal condition.

Use Resinol Soap daily for your toilet and bath. It helps to keep the skin healthy. Ask your druggist.

RESINOL

Be Consistent

You should not live one way in private, another in public.—Syrus.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

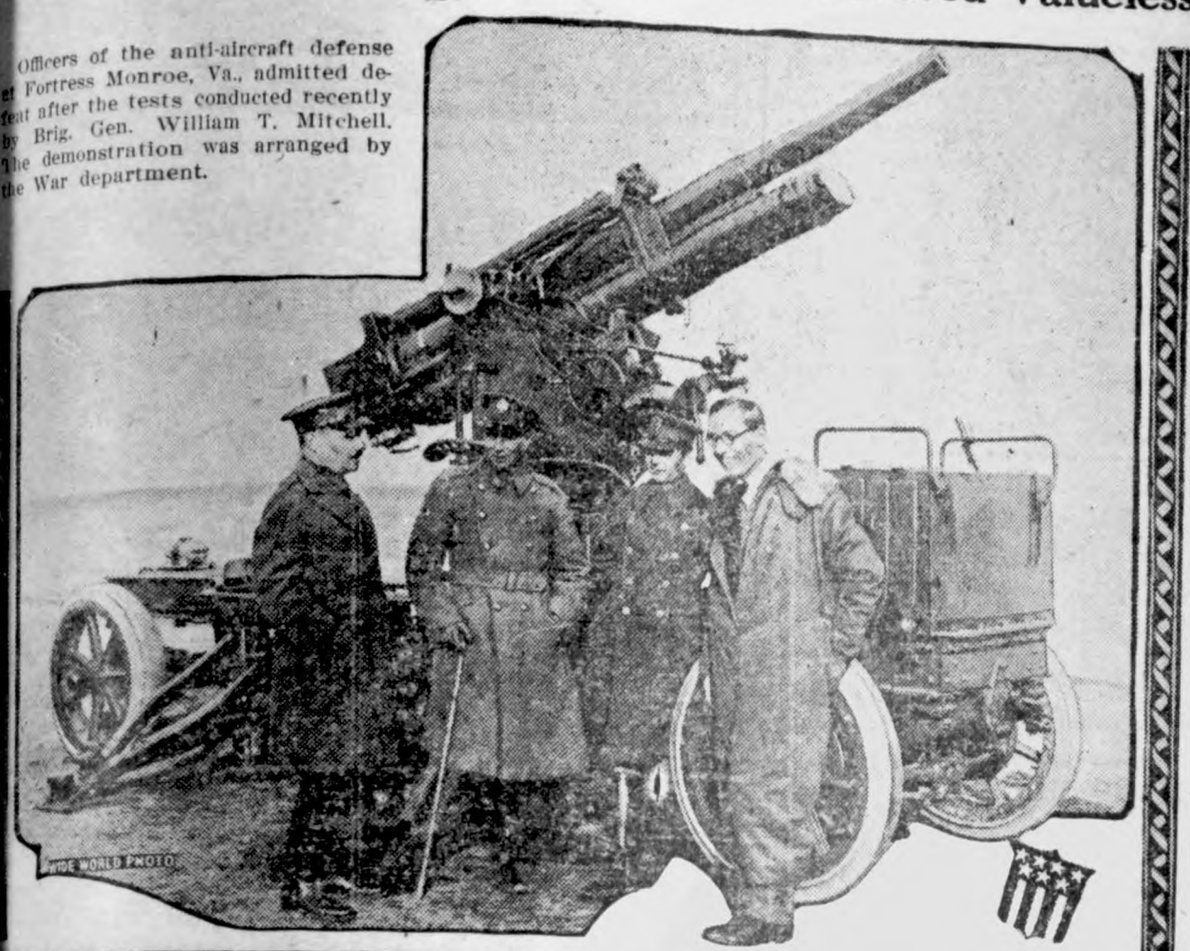
FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL

Anti-Aircraft Type of Gun Said to Have Proved Valueless



Officers of the anti-aircraft defense at Fortress Monroe, Va., admitted defeat after the tests conducted recently by Brig. Gen. William T. Mitchell. The demonstration was arranged by the War department.

250,000 Memorial Half Dollars

Here are the officers and committee and board members of the Stone Mountain Memorial association, with Federal officials grouped about 250,000 memorial half dollars which were especially coined by authorization of the government and bear a likeness of Generals Lee and Jackson on horseback— the first equestrian figures ever placed on American coins.

Biggest Sailing Ship on Her Way

The five-masted barque Kobenhavn putting out to sea after having discharged a cargo of thousands of tons of corn at London. The largest sailing vessel in the world, the barque is manned by 42 cadets of the Danish merchant marine, many of them sons of noblemen, others sons of fishermen or farmers. Incidentally, nearly all of the cadets are over six feet in height.

Bronze Plaque of General Pershing

Julio Kileny, sculptor, putting finishing touches on plaque to be presented General Pershing by the American Legion.

GETS $41,000 FROM CHINA

Above is pictured Miss Lucy Aldrich, sister of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who has been awarded $41,000 by the Chinese government, in payment for her sufferings when she was captured by Chinese bandits and held for ransom, more than a year ago.

WINS ECONOMY PRIZE

William E. Rockwell, Lead social clerk at the White House has worked out an economy plan which cuts down the expense of official entertaining at the executive mansion. Mr. Rockwell received a cash prize for his proposal, which was the best of the 40 suggestions offered.

Iowa State News

Events of Recent Occurrence Condensed for our Readers.

California lost a lot of new citizens recently when the Iowa legislature killed a state income tax.

The spring meeting of the Webster City Association of Congregationalist churches will be held at Clarion April 21st and 22nd.

There is a great demand for the films and slides showing the various phases of agriculture put out by the state college to farm bureaus.

The new coat of arms of the Thirty-second cavalry, whose headquarters are in Des Moines, bears a Sioux warrior in war bonnet, brandishing a spear and mounted on a galloping pony.

Six hundred fifty-three farmers well distributed over the state report an average of 22.2 bushels of seed corn per farm and a need of 12.7 bushels per farm, or a surplus of 74.6 per cent above needs.

A few farmers have ventured to sow oats, but very little seeding has been done, owing to recent rains and cool weather. Many farmers are getting anxious as they usually complete their oat sowing in March.

The Tourists' Service Federation of Iowa, conceived for the purpose of selling Iowa enterprises, industries and playgrounds to the world, and to the people of Iowa as well, has been organized.

The winter fishing season in the "Iowa Great lakes" group is now a thing of the past for this year. The fishing yielded probably 1,500,000 pounds of soft fish and netted the state perhaps $20,000 or more.

Voters of Cedar Rapids will decide on April 20th whether a bond issue for $800,000 shall be authorized for the purpose of erecting a war memorial building to include an auditorium that will seat at least 5,000 persons.

The United States war department will give Camp Dodge its quota of funds for permanent improvement according to an announcement made at Washington. This fund amounting to about $30,000 is to be applied on a new administration building and mess hall at the camp.

A series of "booster" meetings, in which will be discussed some of the principals of cooperative marketing together with some of the doings of the local associations, has been planned for the livestock shipping associations of Appanoose county during the second week in April.

Des Moines filed 12,450 income tax returns this year according to official figures. The number is a gain of fifty over last year. A steady and healthy increase in the business of building and loan associations in Iowa is noted in the report made by the chief of the municipal examiners of the state auditor's office.

A decrease of 18.7 per cent in the death rate of infants in Des Moines was noted in 1924. The death rate per 1,000 infants in 1923 was 63.7 and last year was 45 per 1,000. The public health center clinics last year cared for 769 babies as against 642 in 1923. The attendance at public health clinics during the year was about 4,000 children and the public health nurses on their visits administered 4,095 baths.

The United States census tells what is the biggest soil problem in Iowa. Of each 100 acres of improved farm land in the state, there are in leguminous crops, such as alfalfa, clovers and clover-timothy mixtures, only seven and one-half acres. In other words, each acre of land is in leguminous crops only one year out of 14. If Iowa's soil fertility is to be preserved, 25 acres out of every 100 should be in legumes.

The board of control has installed machinery, purchased from Indiana, for the manufacture of auto license plates under the state use system voted by the last general assembly, and will soon commence the manufacture of the plates. The contract is based on a purchase ow 700,000 pairs of plates, or 1,400,000 individual plates. The colors for 1926 plates to be delivered in time for distribution to county treasurers before Dec. 1st, are white numerals on a maroon background. The board of control will manufacture the plates with prison labor in the men's reformatory at Anamosa.

The Pleasant Valley onion district is getting ready to plant its sixty-seventh onion crop. For that length of time onions have been grown there with success. About 500 acres of onions are grown. The land is still in the hands of the original German families who started the industry. The little farms are valued at $1,000 per acre or higher, but none is for sale, so satisfactory are the returns. The 500 acres produce annually about 200,000 bushels of onions, the average price of which is around 70 cents per bushel, giving a gross return of about $140,000 annually. Land there has an average statistical valuation of $892 per acre.

An Iowa electric line has entered the motor bus field. The Fort Dodge, Des Moines & Southern Railway company has announced that it has organized a company to be known as the Fort Dodge, Des Moines & Southern Transportation company which will operate motor busses in the territory now served by the interurban.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ Iowa has a population of ★
★ 2,404,031 people with an illit- ★
★ eracy less than one per cent. ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

HOGUE APPEALS FOR ECONOMY

DIRECTOR OF BUDGET MAKES REPORT PUBLIC

E. L. Hogue, director of the budget, advises the state legislature that "in the last analysis real economy is more nearly a matter of administration than legislation," and that increased economy and efficiency in state departments 'is obtainable from the sincere cooperation of all departments and all employes than from any means immediately available."

In his report, asked for in the Buser resolution, Mr. Hogue intimates that legislation devised to remedy extravagance and duplication should be enacted only after the most rigid and careful examination, and adds that his department is looking forward to such an examination during the next two years.

Asks Cooperation.

Interdepartmental cooperation, the director says, would provide, under present circumstances, "one of the greatest forces for economy and efficiency." The manner in which this "voluntary coordination of effort in carrying out the various functions and activities of the state" can best be done upon a large scale can be determined only "after a thorough analysis of the respective departments has been completed and then considered in connection with the combined organizations, duties and functions of all departments," Mr. Hogue says.

GOVERNOR SPEAKS FOR GASOLINE TAX

Utilization of road funds Iowa already has with the addition of revenue from a gasoline tax would give the state a $26,000,000 annual expenditure for the completing of its road plans, Governor John Hammill told Iowa farmers in a radio address from Station KFNF as part of the dedicatory exercises for Shenandoah's new armory. "A large bond issue at this time would break the morals of our people,' Governor Hammill said. "Those who use the highways should pay for them and there should be no increased property tax. A well organized road plan under the state system and the highway commission with a two cent gasoline tax would provide enough with funds already available to complete all the contemplated highway improvements with a reasonable time."

BANK GUARANTEE BILL DIES

State guaranty of bank deposits was rejected by the Iowa senate, at the close of a day's debating, killing that subject of legislation in the state for at least two years. The vote on the bank deposit guaranty bill, modeled after the Nebraska law and introduced by Bowman of Black Hawk, was 15 to 35. The bill was opposed on the ground that it requires banks to pay insurance on all deposits in the state without having control of the risk and that the principle of guaranteeing deposits requires strong banks to meet the losses of weaker banks or from bad judgment of other bankers.

NEW BILL GIVES U. S. TITLE TO IOWA GAME LANDS.

The Iowa senate fish and game committee has introduced a bill to grant the United States government title to the upper Mississippi wild life and fish refuge, for which congress has appropriated $1,500,000 for the creation of a 300-mile fish and game preserve extending from Rock Island to Lake Pepin. The bill would accord the federal government jurisdiction over the lands and waters of the preserve along Iowa's shores, but safeguarding Iowa's other rights.

HOUSE CONSIDERS FIRST BUD GET IN SECRET SESSION

The Iowa house began two innovations in the legislature, consideration of the first budget state appropriation bill and that behind closed doors. Heretofore salary lists, because of the personal interest in them of those who draw them, have been considered in secret in both houses; but the state appropriations, totaling altogether around $32,000,000 have never been discussed behind closed doors before.

CHILD LABOR VOTE DODGED.

The proposed federal child labor amendment is now officially dead, so far as the present session of the Iowa legislature is concerned. By a vote of 81 to 25, the house of representatives accepted a report of its constitutional amendments committee and indefinitely postponed consideration of a resolution proposing to ratify the amendment.

The Iowa senate passed two more of the bills presented by the Iowa child welfare commission, requiring state licensing of childrens boarding homes and child placing agencies. The passage of these bills in the senate brings the number of welfare bills pased by both houses to four.

The farm bureau in Monroe county is staging a war on rats, ground hogs and gophers.

Word has come to the Upped Mississippi river towns that the River Transit company which put on a line of freight barges in the St. Paul St. Louis trade last year will operate again this season.

A good move was sponsored by Governor Hammill when a preliminary organization was formed looking toward the working out of a program for the "selling of Iowa's scenic splendor and recreational advantages. Through the cooperation of civic clubs and other groups it is hoped to secure a membership of a half-million Iowans in this body.

Tell Your Shoe Repairman You Want "U. S." SPRING-STEP Rubber Heels

A Better Heel to Walk On

And for the best shoe sole you ever had—

USKIDE

—the Wonder Sole for Wear

United States Rubber Company

Insure Your Complexion by using Marcelle Face Creams and Cold Cream Powder

They add a pearly clearness to the skin and stay on unusually long. Liberal sample sent *free* to any woman.

Look for Marcelle Sign at Dealers

C. W. BEGGS SONS & CO.
1744 N. Richmond St. CHICAGO, ILL.

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

Ill deeds are doubled with an evil word.—Shakespeare.

Jealousy is the apprehension of superiority.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Stop Child's Cough Quick--To-day

Before it has a chance to develop into croup or something dangerous, get right after that cough of your child's. No use to dose with ordinary cough syrups. At once give Kemp's Balsam—a fine old-fashioned tried and proven medicine safe for children. It heals the throat and prevents the cold from going through the whole system.

Only 30 cents at all stores.

For that Cough! KEMP'S BALSAM

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Cajuns of Louisiana Fond of Old Customs

The Cajun of southwestern Louisiana has his own particular customs, some of them handed down by his Nova Scotian ancestors, others of more modern invention.

Often in naming his numerous children, he will stick to a single letter. Thus, in a family that has chosen the letter "O," the boys may be Odelon, Oliver, Octave, Ovide, Optah, Otis, Oto; the girls Octavie, Odelia, Ophelia, Odile, Olive, Olita, Olympe, Omeah. This system, though pleasantly alliterative, must result sometimes in confusion.

As inevitable as his cup of black coffee, is the Cajun's use of brick dust. This, pounded small, is scattered inside, and especially upon that shelflike portion of his home which, however small, he calls a gallery. In its way it is ornamental, the dull red of the dust standing out against the dark weathered gray of the unpainted planking behind.

In the better class families the French proprieties are observed, the young folk addressing their elders with the formal "you" rather than the familiar "thou." Religious duties are seldom neglected. Saturday night balls, which last through until daybreak, are ended by the dancers attending mass in a body.—Adventure Magazine.

Fine Orchestra, but Not in First Class

Many are the stories prevalent in various parts of the British empire to illustrate typical American humor. They have an idea over there that we go in largely for size. One of the latest and most characteristic has been wished on to Sir Henry Wood, who relates that at one of his concerts an enthusiastic admirer was present with an American friend.

When it was all over, the Englishman, hoping it had impressed his friend, remarked: "Magnificent orchestra, isn't it?"

But the Yankee, being one of those who always boast of the wonders of "Amurrika" when abroad, was not giving anything away.

"Fine, you say?" he answered. "Well, it's a good little band in his way, but if you're using 'fine' in a sense of its being large, great Christopher, you should see one of our musical combinations in the States! Why, in one of the orchestras over there, the kettledrum player is so far away from the conductor, that he has to come in three bars ahead of time to allow the sound to travel!"—San Francisco Argonaut.

Testing Gold

To test gold, dig the point of a knife into it, and if it powders it is not gold. Gold is richly yellow, but to tell it from pyrites when in very minute flecks, turn it so that the light catches it from various directions. Gold will not alter in shade, but pyrite does. A drop of nitric acid will cause a fuming on pyrites, but does not affect gold.

You must pan creek sands and gravels to find gold. It may be near surface, but generally the heaviest deposits of placer gold are on and close to bed rock, which may be a few feet or many feet deep. Gold placers are best found in a big bend in a creek, which allows it to be deposited, or on the upper side of a reef or ledge crossing the stream. Sometimes it is a dry deposit, up where the stream formerly flowed, and is called a "bench" placer.

Gold is worth a little more than $20 per troy ounce and is paid for at mints or smelters at the rate of about that price after refining.—Victor Shaw, in Adventure Magazine.

Wood as Polisher

An interesting use of rotten wood is in the polishing of the fine parts of the highest grade Swiss and French watches. Formerly this material was more extensively employed than at present, being largely supplanted by machinery and benzine. The escape parts and small screws are still in large part polished by hand and rotten wood. The value of the rotten wood used annually in Switzerland for this purpose is about $4,000, the best quality bringing a price of $1 a pound. What is wanted is a yellowish white silky material, soft and spongy, in which the growth rings are still visible.—J. S. Record, in American Forests and Forest Life.

Tomato Not Long Popular

Tomatoes were probably first grown in the Sixteenth century in Peru. They were grown in an ancient time in Mexico, but they did not become an economic fruit until about 100 years ago. Up until that time (1830) they were grown for ornament and were called the love apple. It was not until about 1870 that decided steps were taken to improve the tomato commercially. A. W. Livingston, seedsman in Columbus, Ohio, brought out the old variety known as Trophy. The tomato was grown as early as 1596 in England, mostly in hothouses, and as early as 1812 in Italy.

Taking of Photograph Once Tedious Process

In the first attempts to make a photograph in the early part of the Eighteenth century, the subject to be photographed sat between the source of light and a sheet of sensitized paper fastened on a board. His shadow blocked off a certain proportion of the light rays, and as a result his profile in silhouette was left on the paper. This image, however, faded in a few minutes.

Even as late as 50 years ago, taking a single picture was often a day's work, and required such skill and expert knowledge and such elaborate, costly, and cumbersome equipment that the few who had mastered the art were glad to capitalize their knowledge by utilizing it professionally.

The earliest sunlight picture of a human face is supposed to be a daguerreotype of Miss Dorothy Draper, and was taken by her brother, Professor Draper, in 1840. The subject had to sit motionless in bright sunlight for almost six minutes.

Didn't Seem Fair

A business man who had motored out to his summer camp for the week-end met his little daughter at the bridge and presented her with a small sack of candy. Just before they reached camp they overtook the small barefoot boy who brought them milk each morning.

"Give the little boy some candy, Gertie," her father suggested.

Gertie picked out a small piece, but her father took the bag and poured out several pieces into the boy's outstretched hand.

After the boy had gone Gertie said reproachfully, "Papa, why did you give that milk boy nearly all my candy?"

"Why, my dear, you must be generous! Think of all the nice milk he brings, and they don't charge much for it."

"Oh, well," said the little girl, still reproachfully, "I only had a few bits of candy, and he's got a whole cow full of milk."—Youth's Companion.

Turbans and Nests

The turban is a fashionable headdress in Burma, and each girl eagerly looks forward to the time when it will be her privilege to swathe her head in yards and yards of dark cloth. But until she has found a young man who is willing to build her a bamboo house and to raise rice for her, she cannot wear this coveted headdress. Because among the Kachins unmarried girls are not permitted to wear a turban nor do they let their hair grow long. They wear bobbed hair and have done so for centuries. But the day a Kachin girl is married she lets her hair grow and binds it up with the turban, which she wears with pride. For the turban marks her as a married woman.—Family Herald.

How Crocodiles "Hunt"

The scent, sight and hearing of crocodiles are most acute, a writer in the New York Herald-Tribune remarks. Their favorite method of hunting is to lie immersed in water, or under brush, grass or bushes near a drinking place, and when a victim bends its neck to drink, by a swift rush it is seized by nose, leg or tail and crushed in the powerful jaws of the crocodile. The powerful tail also is a valuable aid to a crocodile when in a battle. Often when a large animal, like a deer or goat, is browsing near the bank of a river, a crocodile may quietly steal close to it and by a well calculated stroke of its tail stun the animal and knock it into the water.

Licensed to Drink Coffee

Prohibition applied to coffee drinking at one time. In the year 1781 in Germany only a few rich holders of government licenses drank coffee and deputies were employed to spy upon the common people to see that they did not have coffee. These deputies used to follow the smell of roasting coffee to seek out those who did not have permits. In consequence they were cordially disliked and were called "coffee smellers" by the indignant populace.—Family Herald.

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

ON "SUCKER LISTS"

"Ever since I bought that $500 electric company bond, Aunt Emmy,' said Helen, "I have been pestered by all sorts of bond salesmen to buy other things. I should like to invest again, but I am bewildered. Every day or so I see something that sounds so good. But I don't know what to do."

"That reminds me," said Aunt Emmy, fishing through her work basket and taking out some clippings from her needle book. "I have an article from a magazine that will help. The writer gave some questions to make a bond salesman answer in writing and said that if the salesman were on the square he would answer the questions satisfactorily. Here they are," and Aunt Emmy began to read:

"'1. Will my bank say that the house which is offering the security is reputable?

"'2. Give an exact description of the security?

"'3. What provision is made for paying off this and other securities of the company?

"'4. What is the nature of the business of the company?

"'5. How much of a margin did the company earn annually over all its depreciation and interest charges for each of the last ten years?

"'6. What dividends has the company paid on its stock for each of the last ten years?

"'7. What are the company's total assets and liabilities and has it sufficient funds to carry on its business?

"'8. What are the experience and reputation of the men controlling and operating the company?'

"Then the next thing to do is to go to your banker and let him check up all this information for you," added Aunt Emmy. "Now that you know your name is on a 'sucker list' be doubly careful."

"What's a 'sucker list,' Aunty?"

"It is a list of the names of people who have purchased securities or inquired about them. Such lists are bought by so-called investment brokerage houses all over the country. Lots of bad securities are sold through unscrupulous brokers writing to the names on those lists."

"Oh, that's it, is it?" exclaimed Helen. "I suppose the poor people are flattered at getting such letters I know I was."

"Just so," Aunt Emmy said, with a smile.—Anne B. Aymes.

HOW BANKERS HELP

Seventeen students are securing an education in the Georgia State College of Agriculture through financial aid which the State Bankers Association is giving. In 1923 the Association increased its annual dues so as to contribute toward the education of boys and girls in club work who could not otherwise receive a higher education. This year, therefore, $1,000 was put into a trust fund with the College to be loaned to students who need help. It was placed in what is known as the "Ex-President's Fund," a fund which has been receiving voluntary contributions from the retiring presidents of the Bankers Association since 1915. In amount the fund is now $7,153. Fifty students have been helped prior to this year making a total of sixty-seven.

THE FRIENDLINESS OF MODERN BANKING

By WILLIAM E. KNOX

President American Bankers Association

Until a few years ago savings banks were extremely austere institutions. They were founded to do the kindliest thing in the world, that is, to take care of the savings of poor people, but they did it in a most repellent way. They did not extend to their banking business any of the courtesies or any of the amenities of life whatever. They simply took the money, did the depositor the favor of taking it, and gave it back to him when he wanted it. And then they considered their full duty done.

William E. Knox

The tellers and clerks treated the depositors as though they were entirely beneath them. I, myself, heard a depositor, an old Irishwoman, say to a teller who had been snappish with her: "Then you better keep a civil tongue in your head. It is the likes of me that keeps the likes of you in your place." In that brief and caustic and well-deserved comment she had summed up the whole situation in a nutshell.

There was nothing warm, nothing cordial, but as the years went by those who worked at the windows got on friendly and kindly relations with the people coming to the windows. Here and there some man got so close to the people that they began to tell him their personal affairs and ask for his advice, and of late years the banks, too, have been stressing the human element. They have struck a better way of approaching people.

They have taken steps, for instance, to try to get as close as they can to the foreign element. That is one of the great problems in all the large

Poetic Language

How then do we distinguish poetic language? The fact is, I think, that there is no hard and fast distinction. It has often been asserted that by poetic language we mean the presence of metre. Now, as we shall see, metre is, beyond doubt, the kind of rhythm most suitable as a rule for the purposes of poetry. But metre is simply one of the devices available to poetic expression; and if it happens that some other kind of rhythm will do just as well or better, and if everything else we require is there, it seems merely arbitrary to withhold the title of poetry. A definition of poetry would surely look very foolish, if it would exclude the "English Versions of Job" or the "Song of Songs."—Lascelles Abercrombie, in "The Theory of Poetry."

Flour That We Guarantee To Be Pure and Wholesome

Since FLOUR enters into so many items of food your table, its purity and wholesomeness is of the utm importance. A good way to make sure of these essenti is to always order your Flour from us.

We have just received a carload of high grade Fl and have 850 sacks on hand at our warehouse, which we selling at the following prices:—

Maplesota Spring Wheat per sack $2.5

Royal White spr'g wheat per sack $2.3

Feed and Salt

OIL MEAL (in ton lots) $50.00
BRAN (in ton lots) $30.00

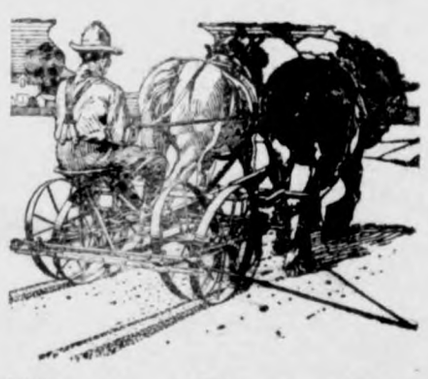
We also have on hand a carload of Morton SA which we are selling at lowest prices. You can save mo by buying at these prices:—

BARREL, 280 lbs. ..... at $3.30
SACKS, 100 lbs. ..... at $1.10
SACKS, 50 lbs. ..... at $0.60
WHITE SALT BLOCKS ..... at $0.50

There is no substitute for a Farmers Elevator—Save mo by trading hre. We want a volume of business and sm profits.

Klemme Co-Op. Grai Company

"THE FARMERS' ELEVATOR



HAYES

Four Wheel Planter

"Plants Like Human Hands"

You Can Plant Earlier With A Hayes

"A bushel a day is the price you pay (per acre) for planting corn after the middle of May." HAYES wheels clean themselvs in muddy places: no waiting for the draws to dry. Plant and cover shallow in cold, wet ground.

This Planter is displayed on our floor. Come in and see it today.

H. Lau Sons

We Have It!

For a long time we have wanted to sell you an ELECTRIC RANGE, at a price to fit your pocket books, as we have felt you wanted to cook with electricity but did not want to put a big price into a range.

We Have Closed Contract

—for a range hat will do the wrok and it can be bought for a Reasonable Price.

The Stove is Guaranteed

—by ourselves and the manufacturer, and the price is RIGHT.

$59.50

—connected. Liberal terms on this three burner, good sized oven range.

$59.50

includes all connections, all the extra work of getting going. It does the work, and will open up your eyes.

DON'T WAIT! DON'T HESITATE! DON'T DELAY!

1st Shipment Only Limited Number.

REMEMBER!
Special monthly rates, lights cooking, washing, ironing, and cleaning; in fact, all current used in your home on one meter.
ASK US!

Central States Electric Company

Garner, Iowa

Muresco--

—for Wall and Ceiling Decoration is much cheaper than Paint. Does not rub off. Comes in White and Eighteen other tints. Just mix with water and apply like paint, anyone can do it. Come in and get a color card and let us show you how to save money on your decorating.

Wilson's Pharmacy

P. M. Wilson, Prop. Klemme, Iowa

Coming Soon--

We are going to have in a carload of LIME, and wish to call your attention to the fact that it is time for spraying and disinfecting. We will sell this to you in one sack lots and if you take five or ten we can make a better price. It's just the thing to scatter in the hog lot or the chicken pen before the little ones are let out.

We also have a complete line in all sizes of wood posts and poles up to 14 ft. Steel posts and braces, Gates and Arches and everything that should be found in a lumber yard.

If you want to cover the old floor in the dining room come in and see our oak flooring for about $65.00 per thousand.

COME IN AND SEE US!

Northern Lumber Co.

"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"

Klemme, Iowa

Fine Distinction Made Between Common Words

"Loan" as a verb is extensively used in the United States. There is some authority for such usage since it has so appeared from time to time in literature over the last four or five hundred years. Such usage, however, is frowned upon by grammarians who insist that "loan" is a noun only, says the Literary Digest.

Dictionaries, which must be simply recorders of the language as it is used, recognize "loan" as a verb, meaning "to lend money, especially on interest," and Doctor Vizetelly in his "Desk Book of Errors in English" says: "'Loan, lend'; one may raise (put an end to) a 'loan' by paying both principal and interest, and another may 'lend' money to do so. The use of 'loan' as a verb, meaning 'to grant the loan of or lend, as ships, money, linen, provisions, etc.,' dates from the year 1200 and is accepted as good English. Some purists, however, characterize it colloquial." To some ears "lend" may be preferable, but "loan" is not incorrect, and has the support of Acts 34 and 35 of Henry VIII (1542), Langley (1644), Fossenden (1729), Calhoun (1834), Brownson (1847), Bonamy-Price (1800) the North American Review, February, 1901, etc.

Spiders in Amazon Big as Small Rat

A traveler who has recently returned from an expedition into the forests of the Amazon tells that he was much more frightened by the huge spiders he encountered than by the jaguars, according to London Answers. There is certainly something awe-inspiring in his description of a species of Amazon spiders as creatures with long legs, fat, black bodies, about the size of a young rat, and the wickedest, most fiendish eyes imaginable!

These spiders make "trap doors" on the ground, beautifully camouflaged, and so perfectly balanced that they shut by their own weight. Beneath them are tunnels or pits in which the huge spiders watch for their prey.

Another spider is spotted like a leopard and spins a web quite a yard across. The strands of this huge web, suspended between two trees, are so strong and tough that if a small bird flies into them it is unable to escape before the arrival of the spider, which makes short work of its struggles.

Children

Some people without little children seem to have complete lives, but they are only a few. In these days, when we are so keenly interested in the future in new forms of education, and in the actual instincts of the species, it seems as if children have more to add to our lives even than formerly. No parent who gets away with the job can be an egotist, a neurotic, narrow, vain or weak. No parent with any mind at all can help feeling close to the springs of life, and in touch with the cradle of the race. The same extended reality may be obtained by teachers, or by others in helpful and steady contact with the young, but the person on whom the children make none of their confident demands, whom they never consult about the rules of life and the opening wonders of nature, is all too likely, as he grows old, to lose the youthfulness that stays with the fortunate to the end.—Norman Hapgood in Heart's International.

Origin of Arabian Horse Never Traced

The early history of the Arabian horse is shrouded in that impenetrable veil beyond which investigators have been unable to discover a satisfactory path to knowledge.

Recognizing the thoroughbred as a fixed type of highest quality, resulting from painstaking and careful mating to obtain particular results, many students are agreed that the Arabian might have been originated and perpetuated in the same way, says the National Geographic Magazine. On the other hand, the Arabian and the Barb of northern Africa are so alike, and yet so distinct in every possible way from the ancient horses of the steppes and of the European areas that admirers of the Arabian and Barb are unwilling to assign them to any but a distinct classification of their own.

There have been many hundreds of books written on the horse. A lifetime devoted to the study has brought the conviction that a large majority of these writings, as far as examined by me, contained little original matter, and that those which may be regarded as authoritative must be considered in the broad light of recorded history and of scientific discoveries in order to assign a correct value to their conclusions.

The preponderance of evidence favors the belief that the Arabian horses were obtained through Egypt, from Libyan tribes of northern Africa, and that by long and careful mating the superior type of Arabian horse has been maintained through many centuries.

Scriptures Say Little of the Barber's Art

The word barber is only once mentioned in the Scriptures, namely, in Ezekiel 5:1, which reads: "And thou, son of man, take thee a sharp knife, take thee a barber's razor, and cause it to pass upon thine head and upon thy beard. . . ."

Although barbers are not expressly mentioned, yet from the constant mention of shaving and the incident of Delilah sending for a man to shave Samson there can be no doubts that his class existed among the ancients. The Hebrews were particularly careful of their head and beard, and all seem to have applied the razor except the Nazarites, who were untouched by it from their birth. The Egyptian barbers were called khak or shavers, and they are represented at work in a tomb of Beni-Hassan, of the Twelfth dynasty, holding their razors in the hand, which have a short cylindrical handle, with a broad, flat blade of bronze on a line with the axis of the handle.

Rover's Friend

Rover, the pet dog owned by Walter Pratt of Bowdoinham, Me., gets along famously with the family cat, and the cat always sleeps at night between the paws of Rover. One night, after the family had retired, it was aroused by a scratching and a low barking at the front door. When the door was opened in walked the cat, with one foot caught in a trap; behind came Rover, carefully holding up the chain of the trap. Far up a neighboring stream trappers had set traps for muskrats, and Kitty evidently walked into one. Rover must have heard her cry and gone to the rescue, for he had evidently searched, found the trapped kitten and lifted the trap from the water; then freeing his friend as much as possible, carried the chain all the way home.—New York World.

Tree Toad Changes Color

It is a well-known fact that tree toads or tree frogs can change their color through a considerable range, from nearly white to nearly black, in harmony with the surface on which they are resting. Thus they take on the hues of the trees and shrubs on which they live. The tree frogs form the connecting link between the true frogs and toads. They live chiefly in trees which they climb by means of their claw-shaped toes. They are small and are more active and brighter in color than true frogs. They utter loud piping noises. Even though these creatures live in trees they return to the water to lay their eggs. The hind legs are long as in ordinary frogs, but since they jump very little if at all the muscles of these limbs are slightly developed.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Animals Fight Like Men

The armaments of animals are strikingly like those used by man. There are few means of offense and defense used by soldiers that are unlike what may be found in the animal and also the insect kingdom. A study of the methods of defense among animals is most interesting and instructive. Nature's habit of using the fighting instinct of animals as one of the greatest means for the development and the survival of species must be combated before even the fighting instinct in man is quenched.

Strong for Honor System

It was proposed to establish the honor system in a large eastern penitentiary. The matter was put up to the prisoners themselves, it being figured that they would know better than anyone else whether they could play the game honorably. It was put to a vote.

"Hey, Muley," said one tough citizen to another, "did yer vote for the honor system?"

"Sure, kid, four times."—Jackson Gazette.

Roosevelt's Idea of Man

It is not the critic who counts, nor the man who points out how the strong man stumbles, or where the doer of deeds could have done better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena; whose face is marred by dust and sweat; who strives valiantly; who errs and may fail again and again, because there is no effort without error and shortcoming, but who does actually strive to do the deeds; who does know the great enthusiasm, the great devotion; who spends himself in a worthy cause, who, at the best, knows in the end the triumph of high achievement and who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Model Lover a Bricklayer

Common brick has always played an important part in the building industries throughout the world. Volumes have been written on the history and uses to which bricks have been put, but not on their romance, says the New York Herald-Tribune.

In the Italian city of Bologna there remain two towers of brick, sole survivors of approximately 180 similar ones said to have been erected between the Tenth and Thirteenth centuries. Legends say it was the custom to knights to win their ladies fair by erecting brick towers, taller than the one constructed by rivals.

SPRING DRESS UP

New showing of the Seasons Most Beautiful Garments for Men, Women and Children, for Easter and Springtime

Chas. Abraham & Sons

Announce their Spring Opening Sale at their Store in Garner

BIG EIGHT DAY SHOWING

Begins Friday, April 3rd, Ends Saturday, April 11th

Ladies Spring Coats and Dresses

During this Spring Opening Sale we are going to offer our New Ladies' Spring Coats at SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES.

By opening day we will have our complete line on display of all the newest creations for Springtime and Easter. Come in and see them—you will say that we have made a fine selection.

We are aiming to have sizes, colors and styls to please every idea and we can promise you the price will please your pocketbook. Buying as we have done for our three stores, we have been able to make very close prices with the wholesale houses, and this saving we are in position to give to our cus'omers.

Don't buy your new spring coat or dress until you first see our stock and get our prices. Come early while the assortment is complete.

Clothing and Men's Furnishings

The men and boys will want to dress up for Easter as well as the women folks. You should call in and see our new line of Suits, Top Coats, Hats, Caps, Gloves, Shirts, Collars, Ties, Socks, etc., etc.

We want especially to call your attention to our splendid new line of Suits—we have never had such an assortment of fine clothes in stock before and are in better position to please you now with the kind and quality you want, at the price you want to pay. Come in and let us show you—we know you will find something that will please you as our stock is so big and varied that we can fit any member of the family.

And our prices are the lowest possible to make on such quality goods. We can save you money on your suits as we are sure no one can undersell us.

SHOES—OXFORDS

Sring is here—you'll need a new pair of Oxfords. We have footwear for every member of the family. Buy your shoes and oxfords now and SAVE MONEY.

LADIES WEAR FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

We will have a big stock of New Ladies' Hats, Coats, and Dresses. Everyone is invited to see this New Mrchandise from our New York Buyers which we will sell at the RIGHT PRICE.

LADIES' FINE SPORT DRESS—SATURDAY

As a SATURDAY SPECIAL we are going to offer our lady customers their choice of a fine lot of Smart Sport Dresses, various colors, at $6.98. You can't afford to miss this sale of dainty frocks as they represent greater value than you ever got for a like price. Our New York buyer bought a large consignment of these dresses for our three stores and we got them at a price that we can sell right.

SPECIALS ALL DAY SATURDAY

Something extra special, for our customers, and we want all who trade with us to get the benefit of these offers: For every purchase of $3.00 or more we will give a 1-quart aluminum dipper FREE! For every purchase of $10.00 or more we will give a decorated cake plate FREE!

FRIDAY HOSIEY SPECIAL

Special Hosiery Sale for Friday—hosiery for Men, women and children... We have a big stock of all grades, in all colors. Special prices will prevail Friday.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

N. G. Moberly and family moved to town this week.

Chris Jacobs, of Garner, was a Klemme visitor yesterday.

The Crystal Cafe for Ice Cream and Soft Drinks. tfc

Mr. and Mrs. Al White were at Mason City Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keraus were Mason City visitors Thursday.

Klemme will have a band again this summer.

Peck Hanson, of Garner, was in town on official duties Saturday.

D. D. Ross, of Garner, was in this city, Tuesday.

Mr. Tompkins, of Clear Lake, was a business caller here Monday.

The town elections returns are published in this issue.

Miss Emma Sampson went to Cherokee, Sunday, for a few days visit.

Supervisor G. B. Lawhorn of Garner, was a business caller here yesterday.

Ash Keever and family moved into the house vacated by Harry Buss and family, Friday.

John Day's Cash Store has a big soap special for Saturday. A dollrr's worth of soap for 33 cents.

Mr. Warren Townsend, of Lake City, was calling at the J. J. Poort home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gruetzmacher of Britt, were Klemme visitors on Tuesday evening.

"North of 36" drew big crowds at the Idle Hour last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. L. D. Byers, of Garner was in Klemme Saturday morning and was a caller at the Times Office.

The weather is fine. Farmers are busy in the field and people are beginning to plant early gardens.

Former County Attorney C. R. Wood died at his home at Corwith last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. D Kahrs will soon move into their new home at Ventura

The Ladies Aid will meet at the Parish House next Thursday, April 9th. Bring your embroidery kit.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman entertained Miss Thompson and Miss Thorman at dinner Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ralph Ludeke taught in the seventh and eighth grades a few days this week during Miss O'Neil's absence.

FOR SALE—Good Rural New Yorkers Seed Potatoes. Albert Fuller, Klemme, Iowa. 2wp

The Central States Electric Co. is putting in a new high-line. They are stringing aluminum wire through here.

The band boys gave a short concert Monday night in appreciation of the support of the voters in puttng across he band tax levy.

Grandpa Bailey was 85 years old Sunday and in honor of the happy event he had a birthday cake and his favorite dish, a pulm pudding.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Musfelt, and Laura Lanahan, of Clarion drove over Saturday. Mrs. Hattie Lanahan returned to Clarion with them and remained until Monday.

HATCHING EGGS, Payneh Exhibition highest bred to lay S. C. Reds. Pen No. 1 $1.50 per 15, $6.00 per 100; Pen No. 2 60c per 15, $4.00 per 100. Mrs. John Josten. 1tc

A. D. Gimer and family drove to Abbott, Sunday for a visit. Grandma Gimer returned to Klemme with them.

Jeff Greimann and Miss Ruth Schipull, of Garner were married last Thursday and will live on the fine new farm built on the Wilson Highway two miles south of Garner.

Mrs. Gilbert Schafer went to Hampton Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ing. Lauritzen and Ben Swalve. Mrs. Lauriten had a tonsil operation performed.

R. W. Elder drove to Garner on business this morning. The nature of Ralph's business was sort of "ramming around" the country with nothing particular to do.

All flafors and kinds of Ice Cream, Brick Ice Cream, Eskimo pies and Soft Drinks at the Crystal Cafe. tfc

R. A. Jorgenson and family, and J. J. Poort and family drove ovre to Alexander Sunday afternoon for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Seney, who live on a farm north of Alexander.

The Rebeccah ladies entertained at a card party at the hall Thursday evening. Eight tables were in play at whist. All had a good time and the refreshments were delightful.

FOR SALE HATCHING EGGS—Pure bred Ferris strain S. C. White Leghorn, and pure bred Morris stain S. C. White Orpington. Henry J. Stromer, Garner, Iowa. 2wp

KLEMME MARKETS

Thursday April 2, 1925

Wheat	1.50
Oats	.32
Corn	.75
Rye	1.00
Hogs	12.50—13.00
Eggs (Cash)	.25
Eggs (Trade)	.26
Light Hens	.14
Heavy Hens	.18
Heavy Springs	.18
Light Springs	.14
Old Roosters	.07
Ducks	.10
Geese	.08
Butter (Creamery)	.48
Butterfat	.47

Sunday School Auto Race

The big auto race is in full swing at the Methodist Church. The Studebaker car has passed Reno and is hitting on all six. The Buick outfit are hot on the trail and the other drivers are stepping on the gas. You are invited to come and hee what's doing and help win this race.

P. S. O'Neil, of Nevada, father of Miss Marie O'Neil, Klemme school teacher, was seriously burned Thursday. Mr. O'Neil had been out at his farm cleaning up brush and then burning it. The wind changed and a shed full of machinery caught on fire. He ran to the house to call his brother, who lives across the road, to assist him and retunring to the shed he tried to get out some of the machinery when he fell down. His brother came and was trying to get Mr. O'Neil out when the roof fell in on both of them. Before the men could get out of the building Mr. O'Neil was badly burned about the face, shoulders and hands and was rushed to the hospital at Nevada. The brother was burned but not seriously. Miss O'Neil was called home and when she returned she stated that her father was getting along as well as could be expected. Little Marian Stille accompanied her to Nevada.

Idle Hour Theatre

Saturday, April 4th

We have a fine program lined up for Saturday night. And by the way how did you like Harold Lloyd Wednesday night

Wednesday, April 8

Here's another really big picture when we show "Women Who Give." The battle of the raging elements, a thrilling rescue of wrecked mariners by the light of a flaming house fired on shore, an exciting fight with a giant sword-fish, grippng drama all the way through.

BIG PROGRAM AT THE P. T. A. MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT

All Parents Are Urged To Be At This Meeting of the Association

PROF. NEESE WILL TEST SOILS

Farmers Requested To Bring Sample For Acid and Lime Testsing

The regular meeting of the P. T. A. will be held at the school house gym, Tuesday, April 7 at 8:00 p. m. This will be a big meeting and a large attendance is desired. All the parents in the school district are especially invited to come, whether or not you are a member of the Association, you are welcome.

The program follows:

Community singing.

Talk. "Dibcipline of the child in the home and school." Rev. Gauger.

Talk. "What a school child should eat." Dr. Missman.

Talk. "Why do we teach Domestic Science and what we expect to accomplish this year." Miss Abel.

Talk. "Why should agriculture be taught in our schools." Mr. Neese.

Talk. "Normal Training in schools. Should we have it in Klemme?" Miss Wood.

Talk. "Physical Training in the Army and in High School." Mr. Blue.

After these talks the committee on "feedh" will do their best to refresh us with good things to eat, and good coffee too.

Prof. Neese will have his apparatus set up for testing soil. He will test for acid and test for lime. Each of our farmer patrons is requested to bring in about a tea cup full of soil and watch Prof. Neese go thru it.

And while the soils are being tested we can all have a good time visiting.

Why Not Have a Business of Your Own?

Our Company wants representatives in your town. For particulars write, Fairmont Creamery Co., Sioux City, Iowa., or J. M. Rishoi, Eagle Grove, Iowa. 1wp

Card of Thanks

I would hereby express my gratitude o he voers of Klemme for their support. I shall endeavor to fulfill the duties of my office to the best of my ability. I thank you. H. L. Suckow, 1tc

EDITORIAL RAW MATERIAL

The editor sat in his sanctum running his fingers through his hair and wondering where his next meal would come from. The door creaked and in walked a woman leading a tall gaunt boy with freckles the size of hickory nuts on his fce. His clothes wee too small fo him, and he looked as if he had been put into them with a gloves strecher.

"Be you the editor " the woman inquired. "Yep," meekly answered that humble personage, wondering if she was going to horsewhip him or merely going to pay her subscription.

"This is my son Hezekiah," the woman continued. "I want him to learn to be an editor."

Madam,' 'asked the man who moulded public opinion on an empty stomach, "What makes you think that he was qualified for the business?"

"He was never known to tell the truth," the doting mother replied, "and he can live on less than it would take to feed a good healthy humming bird. He loves to rise at four o'clock in the morning and work until midnight, and the more people abuse him, the better he likes it. At the age of thirteen he took the Keely cure, and he can smoke a corn cob pipe like a fifty-six year old native of North Carolina."

"Madam,' 'said the editor in an awed and subdued tone, "Your boy will mke a great editor. I will put him to work this morning at the wages of thirty-six cents a week, and he can sleep on the old papers n the corner.

The woman withdrew, leaving the boy, who was soon taking his first lesson in journalism sweeping down the stairs and cleaning the windows with an ink-smeared rag.

SURE, YOU KNOW HIM

You know him. He's the fellow who can always do everything much better than anybody else. He's the fellow who is always right. His radio hookup is better than any of the other hookups in the neighborhood. His wife is the best cook in the country. His boy is smarter than your boy. His house is warmer inwnter cooler in summer, than any other house he ever heard of.

His way of doing thing is always the best way. He can give the minister points on theology and tell him how to preach better sermons.

This wise bird is an authority on everything. He will tel the man who paints his house how to mix his paints, and how to apply them, in spite of the fact that he has had no experience with paint. He knows more about carpenter work than men who took four years to learn their trade and have worked at it for forty years. He drifts into a newspaper office and tells the editor and reporters just what sort of news they should print, and how they should print it. Of course he has never done newspaper work. But he's an expert just the same.

He tells his wife how to run her part of the housework He is an expert advisor on the subjects of cooking, though the only things he ever tries to cook wither, burn or fall flat. He knows just where President Coolidge errs in his messages to congress. He could bring back prosperity to the nations of Europe if they only had the sense to ask his advice. He has a pet plan to regulate traffic that would eliminate accidents.

In fact this paragon of wisdom is a success at everything. He admits it.

The curious part of it all, however is that he so infrequently succeeds in doing much of anything for himself or for his family. He is so deeply interested in giving expert advice and criticism on the big affairs that he has little time to devote to the business of making a good living.—Fall River News.

ERROR TO REDUCE CLOVER ACEAGE IN SPRING

When the price of common red clover seed is high, the acreage seeded down in the spring is usually cut down. Some farmers figure that they can afford to pay only so much for clover seed and when that limit in price is exceeded, many sow timothy alone. Undoubteldy there is a limit to the price a man could afford to pay for clover seed, at the same time one should not lose sight of the fact that timothy is a very poor substitute for clover. It is not worth one-half as much per ton for feeding value as is clover or any other legume hay.

At any rate good complexions die young.

Potted Lilies

IN FULL BLOOM FOR EASTER DAY, yet they will last for many days thereafter, for they come in large roomy pots with plenty of soil.

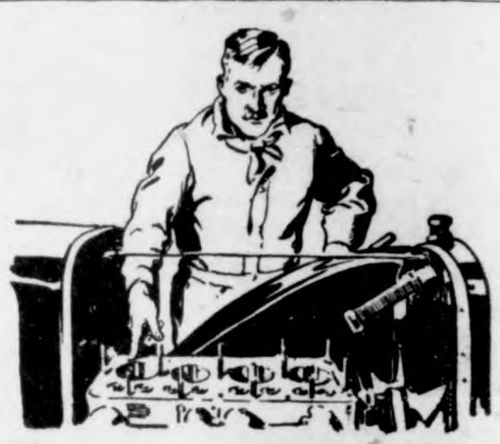
PRICES

75c

$1.00

$1.50

Wellemeyer's Flower Dept.



We Know Engines

When your Engine isn't working just as you think it should, drive in and let us look it over. It may need the carbon removed, valves ground, or it may be only a minor adjustment.

We fix your car quickly and at a reasonable price. Bring it in now for overhauling or repairing.

Pavey's Stormizing Shop

Announcement--

We wish to announce the change of name of IOWA FALLS ELECTRIC COMPANY to CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY and the consolidation with this Company of the proprties formerly known as IOWA GAS COMPANY, BRITT LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY; ROLFE LIGHT & POWER COMPANY; and IOWA RIVER LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY.

Through this consolidation Public Utility Service is now furnished by one organization to over 11,000 Customers in 63 Communities.

A program of construction and improvements is under way and it is the aim of the Company to furnish every Customer with the Best of Service.

Thanking our customers for their patronage and consideration and inviting constructive suggestions, we are,

Respectfully yours,

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC CO.

General Office

CEDAR RAPIDS IOWA

Ham and Eggs for Easter Breakfast

Nothing tastes better for Easter Breakfast than some nice fresh eggs and a slice of our Star Brand or Deckers Bacon.

EASTER the festal day of Spring will be the more enjoyable if family and friends are served with our Hams and Bacon. The slow, natural process observed in the preparation is responsible for their mild, fragrant, juicy tenderness. A whole Ham is an economy purchase. Should your needs be for Easter it may be served at various times in various ways—center slices for broiling or frying, the shank for boiling, the end for baking.

We also have roasts of all kinds, Choice juicy steaks and chops along with the following appetizing foods you will want:. . Dill andSweet Pickles, Olives, Ketchup, Chili Sauce, Beef Steak Sauce, Mustard, Sweet Mustard Pickles, Peanut Butter, Mayonaise Dressing, Vinegar and Olive Oil for dressing, Choice Salmon, al kinds of nice fresh Cheese, etc.

Klemme Meat Market

C. A. Larsen, Prop.

Tractor Wanted

Who has an old Titan they would like to trade on a New John Deere Tractor? Will give a good price for one as I have a place to use it if I can get one at once. Have one John Deere tractor that I can deliver at once.

Special for Saturday, April 4

AUTO STROP RAZOR with strop 35c
18 Auto Strop BLADES $1.00

L. W. WESENBERG
GOODELL, IOWA

See! I'm Saving Money

When you buy your Groceries, Shoes, and Dry Goods from us, you can point with pride to the many economies you are effecting. And you can be sure that you are not sacrificing quality. It pays to trade here.

Special for Saturday
7 Bars SEVEN WONDERS TOILET SOAP 33c

"PAY CASH and PAY LESS"

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

SHERIFF'S SALE

Owen F. Conwell
vs.
C. Bielefeld and State Savings Bank, Klemme, Iowa.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a Special Execution issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in Hancock County, Iowa on a judgment rendered March 11th, 1925, March term of said Court, A. D. 1925 for the sum of Two Thousand Fifty Nine &34-100 dollars debt, and Seventy Three & No-100 Dollars costs, in favor of Owen F. Conwell and against C. Bielefeld, and to the Sheriff of Hancock county directed, I have levied upon the followng described property, to wit: The South Half of the Northeast Quarter (S½ NE¼) Section Sixteen (16), Township Ninety-Four (94), North Range Twenty-Three (23), West of the 5th P. M. Hancock County, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 13th day of April 1925, at 10:10 o'clock A. M. at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title, and interest that the above named Defendants had on the **14th day** of March 1925, or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution together with costs and all accruing costs, unless the same shall be sooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 14th day of March A. D. 1925.

E. P. Hanson.
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa

SHERIFF'S SALE

E. J. Blum. and John A. Blum
vs.
Herman Baack, Lillie Baack, and Anna Baack.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a Special Execution issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in Hancock County on a judgment rendered March 11th 1925, March Term of said Court, A. D. 1925 for the sum of Sixteen Thousand Eighty Two & 57-100 Dollars debt, and Two Hundred Fifty Five & 44-100 Dollars cost, in favor of E. J. Blum, and John A. Blum and against Herman Baack, and Lillie Baack, and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property, to wit: The Southeast Quarter (SE¼), Section Twenty (20), Township Ninety-Five (95) North Range Twenty-Three (23), West of the 5th P. M. Hancock County, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall on the 13th day of April 1925, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title, and interest that the above named Defendants had on the 12th day of March A. D. 1925, or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution, together with costs and all accruing costs, unless the same shall be sooner satisfied

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 13th day of March A. D. 1925.

E. P. Hanson
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa

PROGRESSIVE CLUB NOTES

The March meeting of the North Avery Progressive club was held at at home of Mr. and Mrs Wm. Johnson Friday evening, March 20th. Owing to the condition of the roads and weather a number of the members were absent and therefore a short program was given, principally on our native birds.

Song by all.
Scripture reading—Mrs. Fred Bachman.
The Natural Habits of the Wren—Mrs. Sherwood
Description of the Brown Thrush—Mrs. . J. Arnold.
Song—The Robin, by three little little girls.
Lets Protect our Native Birds—Mrs. J. J. Cook.
Solo—By Eva Stokesbary.
Talk—Corn Products By Mr. Cook.
Piano Solo—The Bathers, By Mrs. J. J. Cook.

At the close of the program a delicious lunch was served.

The next meeting will be held at the E. J. Arnold home.

Avery Township

Mr. and Mrs. Bell entertained Mr and Mrs. Ben Coobs, Dr. D. P. Anderson and Mr and Mrs Wm Lasshan at a surprise dinner in honor of Mrs. Lasshan, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Marchall spent Sunday at the Fred Bachman home.

Mr. and Mrs Wm. Bell and Jeff Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown and daughter Eileen were business callers at Mason City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brown and daughter of Titonka spent Friday at the Bell home.

Ernest Helps had the misfortune of injuring his eye ball last week and is not able to be around at this writing.

Several farmers of this vicinity are seeding.

Wild Creatures Die Fast When Captives

The average person who visits a zoo for study and enjoyment often fails to realize the expert care and heavy expenditure demanded in its upkeep. Death takes a frequent toll among the animals and the birth rate cannot begin to make replacement. The four corners of the earth must be scoured for so many an empty cage would confront visitors, says the New York Times.

Every month a proportion of the familiar animals die, and rare beasts and birds with strange names also succumb. Every month purchases are made that may range from 25 cents for a box tortoise to $900 for a pair of Gelada baboons.

Usually the highest mortality is among the birds. Next come the mammals, the severest financial loss. Reptile casualties are lowest. A report of the Bronx zoological park shows the death of twelve mammals, including a bonnet macaque and a white-faced sapajou, of three reptiles, crocodile and two tortoises and fifty birds in a single month. However, the increasing skill of curators and keepers in the handling of wild animals is keeping the death rate within bounds.

Many Poisonous Fish in the Philippines

Fish with poisonous flesh are a danger to be reckoned with by dwellers and travelers in the Philippine tropics. Dr. Albert M. Herre of the bureau of science at Manila has investigated the reports that there are poisonous fishes in the islands and states that in many cases they are true. According to Doctor Herre, the most violently poisonous species belong to the puffers and porcupine fishes. The poisonous property is due to the presence in various parts of their bodies of a substance chemically similar to the deadliest of the mushroom poisons. "The poisonous quality of these fishes is well known to all the tribes dwelling along tropical coasts," says Doctor Herre, "but strange to say there is hardly a fishing village in the Philippines where there are not foolish or reckless people who eat these fishes. Not a year goes by without several deaths. The poison seems to act first on the nerves of the alimentary canal, and soon afterward on all the muscles of the body, giving rise to violent spasms, during which the patient dies in from one to five hours."

Weeping Stove Pipes

Weeping stove pipes, from the joints of which a tarlike liquid leaks out, is often a difficult trouble to remedy. It is due to insufficient draft. The smoke, moving slowly through the pipes, condenses and the liquid so formed oozes out at the joints of the pipes. Sometimes having the pipes on an incline, upward to the chimney, will cause the smoke to pass along more quickly. Sometimes raising the chimney will increase the draft. Some find that a little opening in the pipe next the chimney, with a sliding cover, increases the draft up the chimney, when open, and so causes the smoke to pass out quickly. It all comes to this—increase the draft and the heat of the pipes and so cause the smoke to pass out so quickly that it cannot cool and condense in the pipes.—Family Herald.

Historic Mecca Temple

The Caaba is the temple of Mecca, said to occupy the exact spot of the tabernacle that was let down from heaven at the prayer of repentant Adam, after his wanderings of 200 years. According to tradition, it was built by Ishmael, assisted by his father, Abraham, and contains the famous "Black Stone of Mecca." The temple has been twice rebuilt within historical times, but still retains its original shape. It is in the form of a cube, 50x30 feet, and about forty feet in height. It is richly decorated, and used to be annually recovered with handsome brocaded hangings presented by the sultan of Turkey. The interior is finished in marble and silver-gilt plating, and contains beautiful silk hangings, but is devoid of objects of genuine interest.—Kansas City Star.

Cleansing Uses for Corks

Old corks can be used in many valuable ways. Spots and blemishes on windows will nearly always disappear if rubbed with a dry cork. Moistened with turpentine, it will remove marks from white glaze bricks, and rust spots on metal give way to cork dipped in paraffin; spots on linoleum by cork dipped in gasoline. Burnt marks on pie dishes and plates will vanish if treated with a cork dipped in wet salt.

An effective foot warmer for cold winter nights may be made by cutting corks into small bits, filling a flannel bag with them, and heating for ten or fifteen minutes.—Southern Pharmaceutical Journal.

Toll of London Fogs

According to one authority, says Popular Mechanics, a single London fog may cost more lives than a pitched battle. The period of the greatest prevalence of the dense mists is in December, with the other winter months not far behind. At this season of the year the death rate from lung diseases reaches its height. The heavy, moisture-laden air aggravates such maladies the lack of sunlight reduces physical resistance and illness frequently results from chills caused by the dampness. Mental depression is considered another harmful effect.

Cattle and Poultry as Weather Prophets

Can meteorologists, even with the aid of wireless, forecast weather with more accuracy than country folk who watch nature's own barometers? If cattle in a field scratch themselves vigorously, or stand with their tails to the wind the countryman will tell you it is going to rain and his prediction is invariably correct. If the fowls come out to feed on a wet morning there is little chance of it clearing up that day, says the Flower Grower. The appearance of toads, frogs and earthworms in unusual numbers invariably means rain, and so do the singing of blackbirds, the falling of soot or the creaking of furniture. If the ants in the garden build their walls frequently or the house sparrow keeps to the ridge country residents prepare for rain, though if birds' frequent the eaves they will confidently prophesy fine weather.

Storms from the northwest or southwest are usually brief, but a storm from the northeast is likely to be long and severe. A veering wind brings fine weather, a backing wind means rain. These are the countryman's barometer. Their significance is based upon the observation and experience of centuries, and the forecast made from them is quite as reliable as any issued from the meteorological observatories.

Men! Dress Up For EASTER

We can fit you out in some nifty articles

EASTER is Dress-Up-Time and every Man and Young Man wants to look his best. If you prefer a Soft Hat, as most men do for Spring Wear, or the latest style in a Cap, you will find a really worth while selection here from which to choose the Hat or Cap you want Get one for Easter.

You will also find many other items here for Easter. Come in and look over these:—

New Oxfords and Shoes
Dress Shirts
New Ties Silk Hose
"Everything For Easter"

We have a nice line of Ladies Oxfords and Silk Hose

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Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Toothache Closed School

Mrs. Bessie Hooper has a school of one pupil near Kelso, Wash. One day recently her pupil developed a severe toothache and school was closed while the teacher took her to the nearest dentist. It took two days to make the trip, get the tooth doctored and return.

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The Blue Circle

By ELIZABETH JORDAN

(© by The Century Co.)

WNU Service.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

—13—

"We've got to get a doctor here in a jiffy," he muttered. "And can't we stir up some of those servants—"

He was interrupted by the appearance of Jenks, who had knocked unheard and entered. He hurried to his master's side with an expression of acute concern on his round face.

"The doctor, sir?" he said, answering Renshaw's words before the latter had finished speaking. "I will telephone to Wainley at once. There's a very good doctor there, I've heard—Doctor Morris. Then I will get Doctor Stanley on the telephone—unless there's something more urgent here, sir?"

"No. Tell the local man to bring a nurse, if he can find one. And get in touch with Doctor Stanley as soon as you can."

Jenks disappeared. Renshaw rendered to the unconscious man such first aid as his experience suggested. When he had done the little that could safely be done, he turned to Verity.

"You better get into something warmer," he said gently. "I will keep watch here."

She looked surprised, then glanced down at herself and slowly flushed. Her unstockinged feet were in low, heelless slippers. A light silk dressing gown had been hastily thrown over her sheer nightgown. Her black hair, in two long heavy braids, hung almost to her knees. Renshaw glanced at Madame Hvoeslef, whose general appearance was similar to Verity's, and the look included the foreigner in his suggestion. Both women hastened to obey it, hurrying out of the room with a little flurry of self-consciousness.

Renshaw sat beside the bed and studied the patient. He was in for a vigil. He raised the closed eyelids of the old man, looked again at the congested pupils of the eyes, and shook his head.

Jenks stole into the room, and Renshaw was conscious of a feeling of infinite relief in the support of his efficient presence. Mentally, for the moment at least, he held Jenks between himself and the storm as if the efficient butler had been an umbrella.

"Doctor Morris will be here in less than an hour, sir," Jenks reported. "And I got Doctor Stanley, too. He will start as soon as he is dressed. That ought to get him here before daylight." He drew nearer the bed. "What is it, sir?" he added in a whisper. "A stroke?"

"I'm afraid so. It looks like it. Better stir up James. There may be things to do."

"I have done so, sir. Hart's here, too."

Renshaw stared.

"Hart?" he repeated. "We left him in town."

"Yes, sir. It was his unexpected return that got me out of bed. His room is in the garage, and I had the key; he had to call me to get in. He came out on the one o'clock train, thinking we might need him in the morning, since you had sent his friend back to town."

Renshaw was mildly amused. No doubt Hart was furious over the interruption to his "pers'nal" business. Just the same, it was a good thing he had come back. There would be all sorts of things to do tomorrow.

"Well, we may need him. I'm glad he's back."

"Anything more I can do, sir?" The anxious eyes of Jenks were on the unconscious face of his master.

"No, thanks. Just be ready, within reach."

"Yes, sir."

Jenks left the room. As he was about to close the door behind him, Verity returned. She was stockinged and slippered, and she wore a deep flame-colored garment, simple but beautiful, which Renshaw vaguely classified as a tea-gown. He rose as she crossed the room and stood at his side. Her lips quivered as she looked down at the mask on the pillow.

"You don't think he will die, do you?" she whispered.

"No; I think he has a good chance to get over this."

"He was so happy at dinner," she said brokenly.

She leaned forward, brooding over the sick man, and Renshaw watched her with growing sympathy. There was, he knew, a very beautiful relation between her and her grandfather, who, moreover, seemed the only prop in her life. She would be lost without him, even though she might be, as she seemed, too self-sufficient to need a prop. Possibly she could go on if this one were withdrawn; but she would certainly suffer great loneliness—

She turned and looked at him. It was a new look, odd, direct, and, for the first time, personal. She not only saw him: she looked below the surface of him.

"You have been very kind, Mr. Renshaw," she said, and added simply: "it is a comfort to know you are here."

For a moment he did not answer. He could not. The few words had given him a sensation as new as the one her look had aroused. Under them his heart grew warm, his soul seemed to stretch its wings. She had ceased to despise him. She was turning to him in her trouble. And though she had despised him but a short day ago, though she turned to him now only because there was no one else to turn to, something deep in the man responded. It was merely the stirring of former impulses and ideals, but it meant that there was convalescence for more than one sick man in that quiet room.

"You may be sure I will do all I can," he said at last; and under the words lay the force of a new resolution.

At the end of forty minutes the sound of an approaching motor announced the arrival of the doctor from Wainley. Almost immediately that welcome personage was in the sick-room. With a mere nod to the two watchers, he hurried to the side of his new patient.

Doctor Morris, though a country practitioner, appeared to be a man who knew his business. Nevertheless, he was obviously relieved when he learned that another man, the distinguished Doctor Stanley of New York, would arrive later to take charge of the case.

Under his care the patient began to breathe more normally. Renshaw called Verity's attention to the fact, and tried to persuade her to go back to her room and rest. But the girl shook her head. She had taken her grandfather's left hand, and though he had not yet opened his eyes he seemed subconsciously aware of the human contact. When it relaxed he was restless; its renewal quieted him.

Doctor Morris suggested that, while it would be wise for him to remain in the house, he could do with a bit of sleep if they would lead him to a room somewhere near. Jenks, who had followed him into the sick-room acted upon the suggestion with his usual efficiency, and threw in a drink and a light repast. Warmed by these attentions, the doctor retired optimistically. The sick-room grew very quiet. Renshaw rose to ease Verity's position from time to time. It was at one of these intervals that the old man opened his eyes.

"Watch!" Panted Campbell. "Take Charge!"

For a long moment he stared without intelligence at the two young faces bending over him. Then, very slowly, recognition crept into his gaze. It fixed on Verity with a look of content, next on Renshaw with a growing expression of strain and anxiety. His face puckered like that of a child about to cry. He struggled to speak, and persisted in the attempt when the secretary begged him to cease. Twice the words he wished to utter died on his stiff lips. The third time they came out, thickly but distinctly—the result of a supreme effort.

"Watch!" panted Campbell. "Take . . . charge!"

He held the secretary's gaze with his own till he knew the message had been understood.

"Yes, sir," said Renshaw, very distinctly. "I will do exactly as you say."

The drawn lines in the fine old face relaxed. The lids fell over the congested eyes. The patient showed utter exhaustion, combined with the content of one who has carried out a vital purpose.

Chapter VIII

The Vigil.

"What did he mean?"

It was Verity who asked the question half an hour later, when it became clear that the old man's soul had again drifted far out upon some uncharted sea. But he was breathing more naturally and the drawn lines of his face had almost disappeared.

"I don't quite know. I've been thinking about it." Renshaw's absent tones proved that he was still thinking about it.

"It was natural enough for him to ask you to take charge. That is what he would do." Verity spoke with proud humility. "But what did he mean by telling you to 'watch'?"

Renshaw looked at her with a throb of pity. She was no longer a self-contained and slightly arrogant young person. She was merely a girl in deep trouble. She should have no suspicion, he decided, of the sinister undercurrents at Tawno Ker.

"Wasn't it, perhaps," he suggested, "a subconscious association with Madame Hvoeslef's leather case? Weren't you all rather anxious until that was safe?"

Her face cleared at once.

"That was it, I think. It must have been. He had felt a sense of responsibility; we all had. Yes,"—she was thinking it out as she spoke—"that must have been it."

"And of course the responsibility is over now," Renshaw reminded her.

How much did David Campbell know? What had happened in that room before he fell? Had he heard the Thing? Had it, perhaps, extended its activities to Campbell's wing of the house? Had he seen the blue circle? And was his present condition the result of the excitement following these causes? Or was it only the result of some physical condition due to the old man's age? Renshaw wanted to think that it was—it was so natural a theory and explained everything so satisfactorily.

And yet—that warning! That gasped-out poignant warning, stammered in such agony by those stiff lips. The secretary's reflections, having swung around a circle, were back at the starting point. Only two things in the whole queer buisness were certain: he, Renshaw, would "watch," and he would "take charge."

He experienced an impersonal relief as he recalled Miss Campbell's attitude in the matter. She had heard her grandfather's command. Whether or not she eventually resented it, she would almost certainly obey it. Its only effect might be to make her dislike Renshaw more, which he firmly assured himself would be an unimportant detail.

In speculating about her possible future attitude, he had forgotten her actual presence now. He rose and went to her side.

"Miss Campbell," he said in an urgent undertone, "I wish you would go to your room and sleep. You have been under a big strain, and you are beginning to show it. Please go, if only for a few hours. I will watch here, of course; and I promise to call you if there is the slightest change."

She looked as if she wanted to protest but had not the strength.

"Draw your hand away very slowly and gently," he suggested. "He may not notice it."

She began an almost imperceptible withdrawal of the fingers held fast in Campbell's shrunken palm. But, at the first suggestion of a movement in them, the old hand closed on the young one like a vise. She actually winced under the force of the grip. Then she looked up at Renshaw. There was an expression in her eyes he had never before seen there, though he had seen it in the eyes of other women—the look made up of alarm, pride, and tenderness that women wear when the men they love are suddenly dependent upon them.

"You see?" she breathed.

"Yes. But release your hand and I will give him mine. Possibly he won't know the difference."

Verity's beautiful upper lip curled a trifle. There was a strong suggestion of her former half-careless scorn in the side glance she gave him. But he had put his left hand on hers and was gently drawing the latter away. Simultaneously he slipped the first two fingers of his other hand into the sick man's groping, hollowed palm. The palm settled over them an instant, then rejected them with an almost fierce gesture and groped for the small hand it had held.

"Lie back in your chair for a moment, anyway," Renshaw ordered. "Relax your muscles while you have a chance. Then we'll see whether he really wants you. That groping and gripping of his hand may be purely reflex."

She shook her head with a lingering hint of scorn in the gesture, but she lay back as he directed, wincing visibly over the protest of her tortured muscles.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Would Be a Handicap

"I cannot marry you"—that was the burden of the young girl's reply to the old millionaire.

Many, many times he had asked her to reconsider her decision, but in the end he despairingly realized that she could never be his. Almost angrily he upbraided her:

"Even Cupid," he said, "could do nothing with you. You're like an iceberg. Why, a hundred Cupids might shoot you all day long, but not one arrow would make any impression on your stone-cold heart."

She thought for a moment, then:

"Not if they used an old beau," she replied cuttingly.

Community Building

Find Improvement Well Worth Time and Money

One good example of a village that was not well planned originally, but now has been transformed into an extremely pleasing place, is Weston, Mass. Weston formerly had a large swamp area in its center. This has been drained, graded, seeded to grass, and planted to pine, fir and chestnut trees. A new town hall and a fire station have been built opposite the entrance to the common. Public buildings now are centrally grouped. Old, unsightly structures have been torn down. The improvements were planned by a landscape architect. It took 25 years to put the plan through, but everyone in Weston now believes the enterprise was worth the time and money it cost.

A village that was started with a good plan and has realized it is Patterson, Calif. This village and colony of irrigated farms, occupying 18,000 acres, were planned in 1910. Roads leading to the village were strategically located and planted with trees and shrubs. The village itself has eight streets radiating from a civic center, where the public buildings are situated. In the last four years the residents of the village have built a public library, a community club house, a concrete swimming pool and a grammar school, and have provided a tourist park.

Ugly Village Called Detriment to Farmer

Beauty is overtaking the drab American village, according to observations of the Department of Agriculture in a current study of village planning and its benefits.

Although nearly 20,000,000 persons live in American villages and a farming population of 30,000,000 largely depends upon them for business, educational, and social purposes, the department found they are "usually unattractive and often very ugly," suffering by comparison in this respect with those of other countries. The start that is being made toward improvement and beautification has proved in every case, it was said, a material asset as well as an esthetic one.

Pointing out that, "as the farmer's chief point of contact with outside interests, the village can make a big contribution to the happiness of farm life," the department asserted that an attractive village with good streets and convenient approaches and recreation spots was "an important influence in stabilizing farm life and counteracting the attractions of the cities for the young people of the farm."

Study Plant Needs

The general conditions of a garden cannot supply all plants, or perhaps any plant with those obtaining in the native situation. Right here steps in the skillful, well-posted gardener and supplies by artificial means a compensation for the lack of natural conditions. All who garden should do likewise, or leave gardening to those who will and do. Plants have wonderful powers of adaptation, but the farther we meet them on their journey toward local conditions, the greater will be our success in growing them. A striking case of adaptation is that of the camphor tree, which in its native habitat thrives best with an annual rainfall of 230 inches. Though it thrives here, it does much better in the damp climate of Florida, or even in the gulf frontage of Texas. Study peculiar plant needs and meet them so far as you can.—Los Angeles Times.

Fire Protection

Next to death, nothing is more certain than fire. That is why the portions of the building most vulnerable to fire—the basement ceiling over the heating plant and fuel room, the partitions around the stairwell and the construction around chimney breast—should be plastered on metal lath. Recent underwriters laboratories test resulted in this contruction being accorded a full one-hour rating. This leaves ample time for summoning fire apparatus and the fire can be extinguished with minimum property loss. —New York Herald-Tribune.

Best Town in Alabama

Where is the best town in Alabama? It is the town where all the people are working together to accomplish what is best for one and best for all. It is in that kind of community that progressive people want to make their home. If Oneonta isn't that town, let's know the reason why and make it the best town in Alabama.—Oneonta Southern Democrat. Yes, Talladega is a hard competitor!—Talladega (Ala.) Home.

Garden Furniture

Outdoor furniture adds greatly to the attractiveness of the garden.

There is something so homelike and unpretentious about wood that this material is the most natural choice for outdoor furnishings.

The greatest danger in the selection of it is the tendency to overcrowding. A few bits of garden furniture, kept well covered with paint of a suitable color, will add charm to any well arranged yard. Each piece must have a logical reason for being placed where it is.

Alabastine Time

It's easy

to get perfect walls with Alabastine. Alabastine is a dry powder in white and tints. Packed in 5-pound packages, ready for use by mixing with cold or warm water. Full directions on every package. Apply with an ordinary wall brush. Suitable for all interior surfaces—plaster, wall board, brick, cement or canvas. It won't rub off, properly applied. Ask your dealer for color chart and suggestions or write Miss Ruby Brandon, the Alabastine Company, Grand Rapids, Mich.

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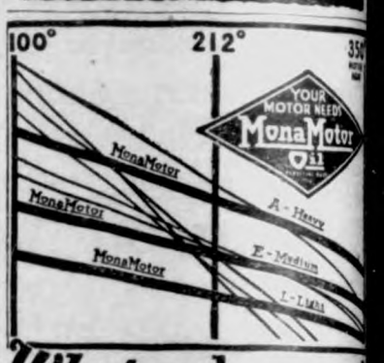

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Royersford, Pa. — "My daughter was sickly from the time she was 13 years old, and when she was 15 she was irregular and also had severe headaches and pains in her sides and back. She was this way about six months before I began giving her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound regularly although she had tried it before. It helped her very much. She is not bothered by headaches, backaches, or cramps any more, and has not missed but one days work. I recommend it to other mothers with girls who have these troubles." —Mrs. QUIGG, 210 Main Street, Royersford, Pa.

Mrs. Betton's Letter

Ridgely, Md.—"I want to tell you how much good your Vegetable Compound has done my daughter. Before she started taking your medicine she was in a nervous, run-down condition, so that she could hardly sleep at night. She always had a pain in her side and sometimes cramps so that she would have to go to bed. She is a schoolgirl and was going to school only half the time because she was so weak and run-down she could not stand it to walk there some days. She was this way for three or four years. She had been reading your advertisements in the different newspapers and she noticed that some of the girls and women had suffered just as she had. So she took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and is a lot better. With the first bottle everybody could see a big change. She can go to school every day and can eat just as much as any one else, when before she did not have any appetite. We have told others about the medicine, and we are perfectly willing for you to use these facts as a testimonial. We are also willing to answer letters from other women concerning the help my daughter has received from the Vegetable Compound." — Mrs. JOSEPH BETTON, Ridgely, Maryland.

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...lumber cut per capita in 1906 ...25 board feet. This figure had ...d in 1922 to 285 board feet, and ...sent the cut is dropping off at ...te of 1,000,000,000 board feet a ... which indicates the serious for...uation which confronts the coun...

...erity is going to be much inter... in us. Aren't we in ancestry?

Smallest Dictionary

Mrs. Otto Frederick of Minneapolis, Minn., claims to have the smallest dictionary in the world. It is carried in a locket and contains nearly 15,000 definitions. It is one and one-eighth inches long, three-quarters of an inch wide and three-sixteenths of an inch thick.

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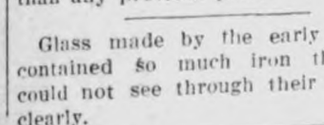
If you suffer from indigestion, loss of appetite, can't sleep or rest; if rheumatism is making life a torture; if your liver is out of sorts and your body is run down to skin and bones, get a bottle of Tanlac at your druggist's and start taking it right away.

You'll be amazed to note the improvement that comes at once. For the first time in months you'll feel like eating some good solid food. You'll wake up in the morning rested and refreshed, ready for a good day's work. First thing you know you'll have some color in your cheeks and the sparkle of health back in your eyes.

Don't put off taking Tanlac. Begin now if you want to build your body back to health and vigor.



Baptist Minister Praises TANLAC

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...he seeds of knowledge may be ...ted in solitude, but must be culti...ed in public.

...martest man in a hot argument is one who stops first.

Building Sets Record

During the past three years there has been expended for new building in the United States somewhere between $14,000,000,000 and $16,000,000,000, and the year 1924 has seen a larger amount expended for building than any previous year.

Glass made by the early Romans contained so much iron that they could not see through their windows clearly.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

ENSEMBLE SUIT FOR EASTER; MILLINERY OF DRESSIER TYPE

IT WILL not be necessary, milady, to check your hat and wrap this season, no matter how big the crush at the function you are attending. You can even leave your wrap in the taxi from which you so hastily departed under stress of keeping a pressing engagement, without, in order to recover it, going through a tedious process of proving ownership. You will not have gone far, when, most likely, someone will tap you on the shoulder saying, "Lady, here is your coat; I knew it was yours, for it matches the goods of your dress, and has the same linings, colorings and trimmings." Of course, this is assuming you are wearing an ensemble costume, for the vogue swering definitely in the "Easter bonnet," which comes to us this year as ornate as handicraft, flowers, ribbons and feathers can fashion it. Judging from the way embroidery and deft stitchery are lavished on many of the newer models, designers have come to the conclusion that to spare the needle spoils the hat. At any rate, it is the consensus of opinion among millinery stylists that the minus-trimming hats have run their course of popularity, and from now on our chapeaux are to be of the dressier type.

To make good their word, those artists abroad and at home who originate our styles in headwear are simply lavishing flowers on the new spring

Smart Ensemble Costume.

has literally taken possession of the field of fashion. In regard to style, there is one rule supreme to keep in mind—everything must match. Even our hats, shoes and accessories are being developed in accordance with the ensemble theme.

The smartest ensemble costumes are featured with fur, buttons and flare. It is these very style elements which contribute so definitely to the chic and charm of the ensemble model in the picture. The coat dares to flare decidedly and this at once definitely bespeaks the "very latest." The deep band of beige fox fur expresses the dernier cri for spring wraps. Tiny buttons arranged in a single prim row adorn the front of many a frock and tunic this season, just as the illustration shows. The chosen material for this ensemble is charmeen in a fetching golden oak shade. Braid on the collar and cuffs adds a dash of color.

Speaking of colors, such alluring shades as blond, beige, gray and amber are favored for Easter costumes, these glorified with harmonizing fur on the coat. Just now all the world of fashion is exploiting moonstone gray, following the lead of Mrs. Coolidge, whose costume of that subtle shade was one of the most important news items flashed to the world at large in connection with the inauguration of our President.

To trim or not to trim that is the question which milliners are answering definitely in the "Easter bonnet," which comes to us this year as ornate as handicraft, flowers, ribbons and feathers can fashion it. Judging from the way embroidery and deft stitchery are lavished on many of the newer models, designers have come to the conclusion that to spare the needle spoils the hat. At any rate, it is the consensus of opinion among millinery stylists that the minus-trimming hats have run their course of popularity, and from now on our chapeaux are to be of the dressier type.

To make good their word, those artists abroad and at home who originate our styles in headwear are simply lavishing flowers on the new spring models. Crowns of cunning cloches—and by the way the cloche is still a leading number—are simply smothered in a carpet of spring posies, a sight as refreshing as greets the eye in nature's own flower garden. Perhaps the most interesting innovation is the top-crown placement of flowers. Small hats with novelty crowns seem to have coaxed flowers of every description to climb to the tip-top crest of the crown, and there pose in perky pompons, or motifs arranged by deft fingers.

If not flowers then handwork enriches the new millinery. All-over hand embroidery combines with straw to produce a very spring-like touch.

Easter Millinery.

Straw tape is used on the hat shown first in the millinery group here pictured, in connection with elaborate floral embroidery.

Fine needlework features the strictly handmade georgette cloche to the right. Moonstone gray is the color of the crepe which is shirred over the crown and is self-trimmed with a huge circular buckle, handmade, and so placed as to clasp the long scarf.

The large apple-green timbo straw cloche to the right is semi-covered with handwrought sweet peas, using variegated silks in their composition and there are spreading leaves in solid embroidery which conceal the crown.

Handcraft finds expression in two instances on the last hat shown. First, the crown is composed of ribbon, basket woven; this is encircled at the headline with a band of roses made out of millinery folded faille silk

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

20,000 Housewives to Be Made Happy

Mrs. Harry Burke of Hudson, Ohio, has just had the good fortune to win an unexpected prize. She wrote for a 10c bottle of Liquid Veneer, which was sent her free and postpaid. The makers wrote asking her to tell her friends, if she liked it. She writes that she was so delighted the way it made her furniture look brand new that she told 15 of her friends and the makers sent her, entirely free and postpaid, a great big beautiful $2.00 Liquid Veneer Polishing Mop. "I'm simply delighted," she writes.

Twenty thousand more of these $2.00 Mops will be given away to housewives. Write for a free 10c bottle and ask for descriptive circular 15, telling you how to get this magnificent polishing mop entirely free. Address Liquid Veneer Co., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

London Quakers Move

The Quakers of London, who have occupied the same building in Bishopsgate for more than 250 years, are soon to move into new quarters. They came to Bishopsgate shortly after the great fire of London, when their meetings were still forbidden as riotous assemblies. One of the Quaker leaders who first held services at Bishopsgate claimed to have suggested Milton's "Paradise Regained" to the author.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

Self-preservation is the first law of nature; and what can nature do in the face of race suicide?

Do You Know

That boiled frostings or uncooked icings will be much improved by adding a small amount of Calumet Baking Powder.

The same heart beats in every human breast.

WRIGLEY'S
"after every meal"

Parents:- encourage the children to care for their teeth!

Give them Wrigley's. It removes food particles from the teeth. Strengthens the gums. Combats acid mouth.

Refreshing and beneficial!

SEALED TIGHT KEPT RIGHT

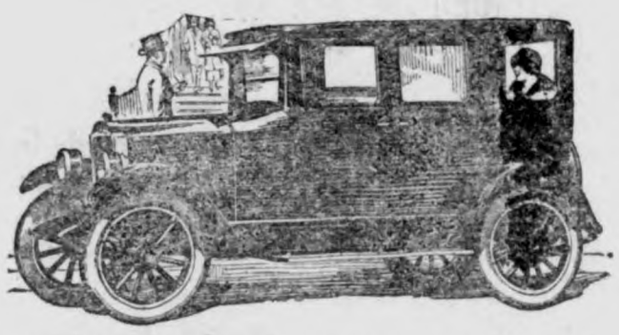
MONARCH COCOA QUALITY for 70 years

REID, MURDOCH & Co.
Established 1853
CHICAGO - BOSTON - PITTSBURGH - NEW YORK

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 14--1925.

Low-cost Transportation

Star Cars



THE STAR 4-DOOR SEDAN

The incomparable Star chassis, the Million-Dollar Star Motor and the modern roomy and comfortable body of the Star 4-door Sedan offer a total value per dollar of cost that warrants first consideration by all of the millions who seek up-to-date, low-cost transportation.

2292 Star owners report an average cost of 1/14 cent per mile for mechanical repairs and replacements.

2292 owners report an average of 23 8/10 miles per gallon of gas.

2292 owners report an average of 9817 miles per set of tires.

To drive their cars it cost these owners on the average of 2 1/10 cents per mile for gasoline, oil, tires and mechanical repairs and replacements.

This sort of low cost transportation is of vital interest to any man or woman who travels. Ask the nearest Star Car Dealer to give you more detailed facts.

Star Car Prices f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.

Touring $540 *Roadster $540* *Coupe $715* *2-Door Sedan $750*
4-Door Sedan $820 *Commercial Chassis $445*

DURANT MOTORS · INC ·
Broadway at 57th Street, New York

Dealers and Service Stations Throughout the United States and Canada

PLANTS: Elizabeth N. J., Lansing, Mich., Oakland, Cal., Toronto, Ont.

Her Own Fault

Mrs. Highbrow—Her faux pas was noticed by everybody in the room.

Mrs. Lowbrow—Well, I cautioned her against wearing those new fangled arrangements.—Judge.

If dissipation is recreation to some, it can't be denied that it is.

A Quick Shift

"Doctor, I owe you my life."

"Oh, you exaggerate. But you do owe me $80."

"Why, sir, that is outrageous."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Comparisons are not necessarily odious unless they are personal.

The favorite of home bread-makers **Yeast Foam**

Mothers! "If your children do not possess a very keen appetite for baker's bread, try home-made bread and note the sudden increase in the youngsters' bread consumption."
—DR. PHILIP B. HAWK.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Ebony:—An' did dey evah play poker in dis yere Stone Age?"

Mahogany—Deed dey did niggah, an' clubs was always trumps.

Zeke—How long has your son Josh been in college?"

Hiram—About four cows, two hor ses, forty bales of hay, and a couple of load of pumpkins.

Where Nation's Milk Ends

FACTORIES absorb over 34 per cent of the American dairy cow's yearly milk production. More than three-fourths of this amount is turned out as creamery butter, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. The amount of milk used as creamery butter is steadily increasing. To supply the demand of creameries in 1922 required seven billion pounds more than were used in 1914.

Cheese factories are the smallest unit of manufacture of any branch of the dairy industry. Only 3.7 per cent of the annual milk production is made into cheese.

There was a tremendous boom in the condensed milk industry during the European war. By 1919 the volume of exports totaled 40 per cent of the total manufacture. This was an increase of 5,100 per cent over prewar years. In 1920 exports were cut in half. This, with a 17 per cent shrink in domestic consumption, caused a sharp reduction of manufacture. Since 1920, however, condensed milk consumption has again doubled and the export trade is steadily improving. Nearly 90 per cent of the condensed milk made is manufactured in eight states—Wisconsin, New York, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Washington and California.

FACTORIES USE 34.3% OF OUR BUTTER FAT

CREAMERY	CHEESE FACTORY	CONDENSORY	ICE-CREAM PLANT
23.6% 24,223,815,000 LBS. of our annual milk production goes into creamery butter.	3.6% 3,749,800,000 LBS of our annual milk production goes into cheese	3.5% 3,578,372,000 LBS. of our annual milk production goes to condensories and evaporated milk plants.	3.5% 3,623,400,000 LBS. of our annual milk production goes to ice-cream plants

BLUE VALLEY CREAMERY INSTITUTE

Garden Tools
AND SEEDS

We have a full line of all you need in making your garden. All kinds of garden forks, spades, hoes, rakes, garden plows, lawn rakes, garden hose, etc. Our Garden Tools are made of good quality material and will stand hard use. Buy the Best. —we sell 'em!

GARDEN SEEDS

We carry a full line of garden seeds, flower seeds, lawn grass seed, etc.

Jacobs & Son

Mens and Young Mens
New Spring Suits
$35
New Patterns -- new styles

Suits of outstanding goodness of quality. Some conservative and some in the new models for young men.

But fine taste in all of them and every one of them the last word in Spring Suit fashion. Patton's have made a great effort to have the suits here at these prices a little bit better than might reasonably be sold at this price.

New Blues New Tans New Browns

Patton Brothers Co.

Where a Dollar Does It's Duty
Mason City, Iowa.

Jig Jog Jags

A Little Joshing Now and Then Will Get the Goat of Many Men

HOW TO HANDLE A WOMAN ELECTRICALLY

When a woman is bored—Exciter.
If she gets too excited—Controller.
If she won't come when you want her—Coaxer.
If she is willing to come Half way—Meter.
If she is willing to come all the way—Receiver.
When she gets there—Oscillator.
If she was too fast to stop—Dispatcher.
If she is an angel—Transformer.
If she is a devil—Converter.
If she tries to double-cross you—Detector
If she proves your fears are wrong—Compensater.
If your fears are right—Arrester.
If she goes to pieces—Coherer.
If she goes up in the air—Condenser
If she is hungry—Feeder.
If she sings Foully—Tuner.
If she gets cold—Heater.
If she gets too hot—Cooler.
If she is a "Nice" girl—Shocker.
If you have one just like her—Alternator.
If she is too fat—Reducer.
If she fumes and sputters—Insulator.
If she becomes upset—Reverser.
And when you become tired of her—Electrocuter.

PREPAREDNESS

"Rastus, why fo' you pack 'er razor to dis dance?"

"Niggah, don't you rad, yourself, as how dis heah am to be a cut-in dance.

Surgery is about the only business which encourages high operating expenses.

Hotel Guest (to friend across the table)—I'm going to have some beef steak. It always makes me feel bul ly.

Friend—Well, I'm going to have some hash. Hash always makes me feel like everything.

Before they lay me on my bier,
Pray tell me, whom did Paul Revere?

Dick—What happened to that little girl I saw you making love to in the hammock?

Dock— Oh, we fell out."

"And has the baby learned to talk yet "

My, yes! We're teaching him to keep quiet now."

She—I like your cigarette holder.
He Tut Tut! I never use one."
She—Don't be so dense."

FOR MEN ONLY

It's a wonderful thing for the women
The popular permanent wave,
Now its up to some struggling invent or,
To get out a permanent shave.

If the stubs of all the cigars smoked in 1922 were placed in a pile, a hill of cabbage 300 feet high would result.

He—Say something soft and sweet to me, dearest.
She—Custard pie.

Went—Got my golf socks on today.
Worth—How's that?
Went— Eighteen holes."

Hostess—What part of the chicken do you like, Willie.
Willie—I'll have some of the meat please.

Chief mourner—All my girl wants to do is eat and dance.
1sst.— She must have the foot and mouth disease.

Ella—When someone kisses me I feel as though I had been struck a blow.
Fella—So you turn the othre cheek
Ella—No, I return blow for blow
Fella—Lets fight."

IT SOMETIMES HELPS

"Si, it tells here in this paper about a woman who has worked for a railroad for twenty-five years as a watchman."

"She must be a good looker."

G—G—G

It was a dark night. A man was riding a bicycle with no lamp. He came to a cross road, and dd not know which way to turn. He felt in his pocket for a match. He found but one. Climbing to the top of the pole he lit the match carefully and in the ensuing glimmer read: "Wet Paint."

Have you heard of the goof who was told to order a course dinner and asked for bran muffins.

Goodell News

The funeral of Frank Nolte who died March 25 in the hospital at Iowa City was held Sunday in the U. B. church and was attended by a large number of relatives and friends The entire community extends their sympathy to the Nolte relatives in their sad bereavement. They sorrow is two fold at this time as another brother Henry Nolte died on March 28 at his home in Wisconsin. The death of the two brothers was just three days apart.

Mr.Letch sold his household goods at Public auction Saturday afternoon The sale was well attended by a large crowd. We are sorry to see Mr. and Mrs. Letch move away as they have many friends here.

Mrs. Tony Boller and baby of Belmond came Saturday to visit at the home of her parents.

Miss Ruth Ness retuned fom the Hampton hospital much improved in health.

Effie Clark and Elsie Knoll spent the week end at the Knoll home near Ventura.

Jay Griggs and family were Belmond shoppers Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Quigley, Jr. and Mrs. Lowenburg were Belmond callers Saturday afternoon.

George Sherwood and Mr. J. J. Himmel of Iowa Falls were entertained at the W. L. Sherwood home Sunday.

M. nd Mrs. T. O. Letch of Goodell were guests of Mr and Mrs Sherwood Sunday.

Anton Ahrenkiel now sports a new Chevrolet car.

Miss Lavey of Belmond is spending a few days at the Chase home.

Lucille Boller of Belmond was calling on old friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kearney were Belmond callers Tuesday.

J. W. Griggs spent a few days at his cottage in Ventura.

Viola Quigley spent Monday night with Lela Griggs.

Ed. Hemmingway left Thursday for a visit with relatives at Williams and Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Trumbell of Mason City have been staying at the home of their son Harry, helping care for little Aielene who has been very ill, but is a little better at this writing.

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

As you walk down the streets of Anytown you see great churches built by the catalog houses. You ride over streets paid for by taxes from the catalog houses. In the summer months you reduce in the shade in beautiful parks donated by the catalog houses, and you listen to the music of the band whose leader is paid for by the catalog houses The worthy charities are taken care of by the catalog houses. May we be forgiven for these lies!—Fred Hadley in the Fairmont Sentinel.

THIS IS THE RIGHT PLACE

To buy your Cigars, Cigarettes, Smoking and Chewing Tobacco—our stock is always nice and fresh.

We carry a complete line of box and bulk fancy candy.

Refreshing soft drings.

And, why not step in and play a social game of pool while in town?

SMITH'S BILLARD HALL

A Bank For The Young Man

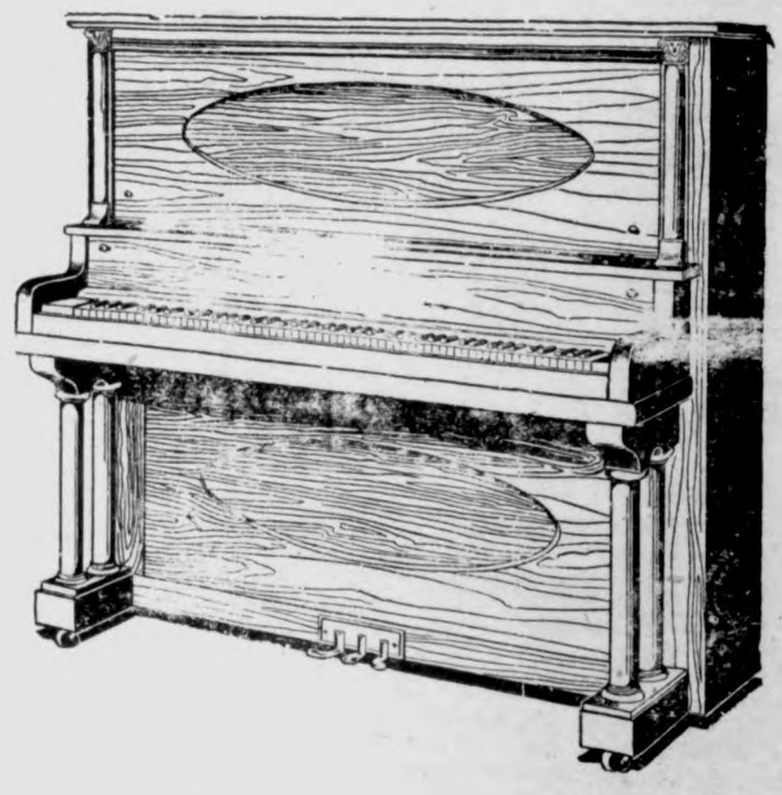
Everybody boosts for the young man who is getting ahead. It is a real satisfaction to start at the bottom and overcome obstacles. Your achievements stimulate you to do bigger things.

The money you are able to accumulate now will add greatly to your income a little later on.

Interest paid on Time Deposits

First National Bank.
KLEMME. IOWA.

Piano Bargains!



LYON AND HEALY, LIKE NEW	$195.
SHOFFER	$125
H. F. MILLER	$175.
CRAMER	$125
MONARCH, OAK CASE	$275.
KINGSBURY	$75

A FEW SPECIAL PRICES ON PHONOGRAPHS Taken in Exchange

$300 BRUNSWICK, 100 Selection Records	$175
$250 BRUNSWICK, with 50 Selection Records	$150
$125 COLUMBIA with 30 Selection Records	$75
$150 COLUMBIA, with 20 Selection Records	$90

New Pianos and Players at special factory prices until April 15th

Chambers Music House

East State St. *RADIOS & PARTS* *Mason City, Iowa*

THE KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-ninth Year—Number 31. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, April 9, 1925. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

SPECIAL CHURCH SERVICES FOR EASTER SUNDAY

Dr. Bushnell to be at Methodist Church

REV. A. W. GAUGER, Pastor

The fine spiritual atmosphere that prevailed in our services last Sunday is one long to be remembered. The sacramental service was most impressive.

We are planning for a great day next Sunday, and trust that it will be an Easter Sunday never to be forgotten.

All members and friends are most cordially invited to this service! We begin our morning servces at the usual hour but will extend it somewhat due to the full program of the day.

The following order will be observed: At 10 o'clock we will have the opening service. This will be followed by a Baptismal Service, when a number of our little folk will be dedicated to God in Holy Baptism We urge all parents to come to this with their children in possible.

Following this the reception of members will take place. This will be by transfer or on confession of faith. We welcome all who wish to live a Christian life into such fellowship.

Our District Superintendent, Dr. Bushnell, will spend the day with us and will deliver the Easter message.

A brief S. S. period follows, at 11:30.

At. Liberty Church

In Liberty the S. S. begins prompt at 10:45. At 1145 a Baptismal service takes place. This is followed by a noon intermission for a church dinner and social hour. At 2:15 or as soon thereafter as feasible an Easter program by the little folks, will be put on.

At the conclusion of the program the reception of members takes place this will be followed by an address by Dr. Bushnell.

The entire program is full of good things and planned to be of help to all who attend.

Plan to take in both the morning and the afternoon services.

A brief session of the quarterly conference will be held at the close of the afternoon service. Let all officials be present.

No evening service.

POISON GETS GARDEN PESTS

Striped Cucumber Beetle Doesn't Thrive on This Mixture

Striped cucumber beetles, the most destructive pests of cucumbers, melons, squashes and other vine plants, are readily controlled by dusting the young plant with a mixture of one part of calcium arsenate and 20 parts of gypsum, according to Dr. W. J. Drake, state entomologist, Iowa State College.

Dust the young plants when they first come up and follow with two or three applications each week and also after every rain. Ten to 12 applications during the season will usually hold the beetles in check.

The dust may be applied with a duster made by punching holes in the bottom of a small can with an ordinary penny nail, or may be simply scattered by hand. Circular no 90 which describes in detail the cucumber and melon insects, gives control methods for each, and being revised and may be secured on request from the Agricultural Experiment Station, Bulletin Section, Iowa State College, Ames.

BILLY SUNDAY TO BE AT MASON CITY

Announcement was made last week that Billy Sunday, the famous evangelist, will be at Mason City, this fall, in a series of evangelistic meetings. The meeting will begin November 1. Mr Sunday was secured by the Ministerial Association of Mason City.

A huge clock is being installed in the tower of the court house atFor-City. The clock has four faces and will be electrically illuminated at night. The clock will strike the hour and half hour periods.

ORCHARD SPRAY TIME IS HERE

May Be Applied Any Time During Spring—Three Kinds of Scale Need Control

Orchards infested with scale need to be given the dormant spray. This may be applied any time during the spring until the leaves are about one half inch long on the bud tips, according to Dr. B. B. Fulton, entomology specialist, Iowa State College. Three kinds of scale are common in Iowa, San Jose scale oyster shell and scurfy. The same control methods apply to all.

Lime sulfur is the safest spray to use. Commercial lime sulphur with a specific gravity of about 1.28, or which tests 32 degrees Beaume, should be used at a dilution of one to eight. Home made mixtures are usually not so concentrated and msst be diluted accordingly. Good miscible oils are effective for killing scales, but must not be used until all danger of freezing is past and must be carefully used in order to be safe. Oil spray cannot be mixed with lime sulphur.

If the dormant spray is not used until the leaves start growth, lead arsenate may be included in the spray mixture at the rate of two pounds to 100 gallons. This is to kill the first of the bud moths and leaf rollers. Lead arsente may be added to either oil or sulphur, and if the latter is used, three fourths pint of 40 per cent nicotine sulphur may be added to kill aphids, if they are troublesome.

TEST 100 FLOWERS FOR IOWA

Iowa State College Tries out More Than 100 Varieties of Flowers

Extensive trials have been carried on in the experimental gradens at Iowa State College during the past three years show which of the annual flowering plants are best suited for Iowa conditions. Nearly a hundred varieties, including all types of flowering plants were studied. E. C Voltz, floriculture specialist, reccomends the following varieties, many of which are now in common use, as being well adapted to this state.

Climbing plants—cup and saucer, wild cucumber, cypress, comman and Jananese morning glories and scarlet runner bean.

Trailing plants for window boxes or hanging baskets — thumbergia or blue-eyed Susan and climbing nasturtium.

Dwarf annuals, 15 to 18 inches high, for endging low beds and borders—ageratun, nemophila or baby-blue-eye, Swan River daisy, calendula, Chinese or annual pinks, pansy, dwarf petunna, annual phlox, Port Ulaca, san vitalia, sweet lyssum (little gem variety.) verbena, French marigold and California poppy.

The best annuals of medium height 18 to 24 inches, are snap dragon, arctosis or white African daisy, gypphila, elegans or annual baby's breath, balsam, annual gailradia, centaurea cyanus or corn flower, calliopsis or annual creopsis, coxcomb, summer cypress or burning bush, euphorbia marginata or snow-on themountain, euphorbia heterophylla or annual poinsettia, for o'clock, amaranthus or princess' feather, mourning bride or scabiossa, flowering tobacco, poppies salvia or scarlet sage, African marigold, Chinese wool flower and zinia.

Tall annuals, three to six feet, for Iowa, are caster bean, cleone or spider plant, cosmos, datura, or horn of plenty, annual hollyhock, annual sun flower, and cucumber-leaved hunflower.

STATE DECLAMATORY TO BE BROADCASTED

This year, for the first time inIowa and perhaps for the first time in the world, a High School Declamatory Contest is to be broadcasted. The annual state contest will be held this year in Atlantic, on the evening of Friday, April 10. Such programs usually begin at 8 o'clock. High schools having radio facilities should make much of this opportunity, and in all high schools announcement should be made of the plan and students urged to "listen in."

JUDGING TEAM GOES TO EUROPE

Junior Dairy Judging Team from Franklin County to Represent U. S.

Hampton, Iowa, Apr. 8,—The Iowa Legislature has brought happiness to the Champion Junior Dairy Judging Team from Franklin County, Iowa, by appropriating $4000 to pay their expenses to the International Judging Contest at London so that they could represent Iowa and the United States at the International contest.

These three boys, Harlan Leonard Lester Olhon and Raymond Monahan, competed with other judging teams for the Iowa championship Waterloo. After winning that, they went to Milwaukee and won the National championship.

This is the first time that Iowa boys have won the national championship and a great deal of credit is due to the splendid coaching which they received from V. B. Hamilton, the county agent from Franklin county.

The proposal to send the team to Europe received the support of M. G. Thornburg, Secretary of Agriculture, N. E. Kendall, former Governor, John Hammill, Governor, and practically all of the farm organizations of the state.

NOTICE FOR RE-BUILDING SCHOOL HOUSE

Notice is hereby given that proposals for the re-building and repairing of a school house in District No. 4, in the township of Twin Lakes, in the county of Hancock, Iowa, will be received by the undersigned at the Center School House in Twin Lakes township, until 1:30 o'clock p. m., May 1, 1925, at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Plans and specifications may be seen at my place.

Dated April 3, 1925.

JULIUS PRIEBE, Secretary

Apr. 9, 16, 23, 30 Goodell, Iowa

PHEASANTS CAN BE CAPTURED IN WINNEBAGO COUNTY

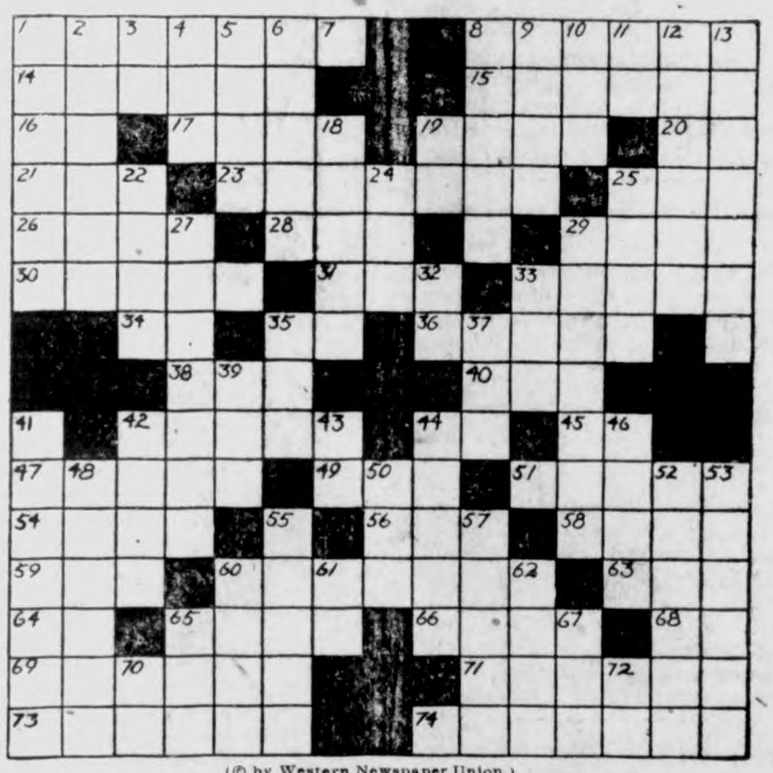
Forest City Republican—A petition has been filed with the state game department certifying that pheasants have been damaging and destroying crops in this vicinity and requesting the permission of this department for the capture of these birds. This permission has been granted and the dates are set for April 4 to 23, 1925, inclusive, in which these birds may be taken alive and delivered to warden. Theo. Bauer, at Forest City. A bounty of $1.00 will be paid for each pheasant

W. E. Albert, state game warden, states that a number of requests have come to his office to permit the killing of these birds, but that it is the opinion of the department that if an honest effort is made to capture them that the desired relief will be secured and their numbers can be reduced to a point where they are no longer a menace to agriculture. The birds that are captured will be distributed to the other parts of the state where they are not so numerous or where hey are not considered a nuisance.

SHOWS KIN HIDING PLACE FOR $10,000

Fearing his days were numbered and desiring to reveal his secret before it would be too late, W. M. Tame, prosperous farmer living across the Missouri line south Bedford, called his two nephews Friday and told them where he had concealed $10,000, according to a special dispatch to the Creston advertiser. Following instructions, the nephews discovered a tin treasure chest hidden in rubbish and straw a the barn manger. A check of its contents gave $6,000 in currency and $4,000 in promisory notes. The money was deposited in a Bedford bank, the frst banking business transacted by or for Mr. Tame for many years.

Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle



(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

1—One who builds air castles
8—Walks in a haughty manner
14—Tattered
15—Occupant
16—Commercial announcement (abbr.)
17—Mixture; medley
19—Tidy
20—Conjunction
21—Prefix signifying wrong
23—Fall month
25—One
26—Vipers
28—Article
29—Long walk
30—External appearance
31—Before (poetic)
33—Primary
34—Negative
35—Land measure
36—Slag
38—Fish trap
40—Fit or suited
42—Assent
44—Article
45—Upon
47—Additional, different
49—Wipe up
51—Crawl
54—Any of various bamboolike grasses
56—Part of verb "to be"
58—Cry
59—Bump
60—Not sterile
63—Female rabbit
64—You and I
65—Part of roof
66—Fat
68—Father
69—Small stone
71—Clans
73—Triple
74—Hate, loathe

Vertical.

1—Plays
2—Vegetable
3—For example (abbr.)
4—In the past
5—Prefix meaning song
6—Official order
8—Guide
9—Rip
10—Insect
11—Note of musical scale
12—Raps
13—Roadways
18—Same as No. 47 horizon
19—Take notice (abbr.)
22—Bridge
24—Across (poetic)
25—Songs
27—Absorbed
29—Chronicle of past events
32—Boy's name
33—Foolish person
35—Consumed
37—Hastened off
39—Make a mistake
41—Taint
42—Forced cough
43—Printing measure
44—Month
46—Have use for
48—One who irritates playi
50—A grain
52—Runs off
53—To gratify
55—Southern wharf
57—To please
60—Descend rapidly
61—Note of musical scale
62—Makes a mistake
65—To flow out
67—Immerse
70—Exist
72—Prefix meaning two

The solution will appear in ne

FARMERS HURT BUTTER TRADE

Eating of Oleomargarine Responsible for Slump in Butter Prices

Better co-operation and wiser purchasing economy on the part of the farmers themselves would have averted the present decline in dairy profits by preventing the accumulation of a butter surplus, in the opinion of M. Mortensen, chief in dairy, Iowa State College. If farmers thruout the country had eaten butter producer by American dairymen, he points out, instead of cheaper and less nutritious oleomargarine, for for which much of the raw material is gathered by the natives of South Sea islands, no butter surplus would exist today.

During 1924 about 60,000,000 pounds more of butter were in cold storage than in the previous year. Farmers last year purchased nearly 60,000,000 pounds of oleomargarine The decline in butter prices, due to the surplus amounted on the average to 4.22 cents per pound in 1924 as compared to 1923. For the 1350 million pounds of butter produced last year this represents a total decrease in value of about 57 million dollars.

The difference between the cost of the 60,000,000 pounds of oleomargine which farmers bought and what 60,000,000 pounds of butter would have cost, amounted to about $6,000 000. Farmers in saving $6,000,000 on oleomargine lost $57,000,000 on butter.

WASH HOSE SCIENTIFICALLY

Silk stockings are the highbrows of the family wash—they want to be washed alone. This is what the girls in the home equipment classes at Iowa State College have learned in washing their own hose. The method of washing silk hose, which through test has been found to be most satisfactory is:

Don't wash silk stocking with any other clothes—what's good for the rest may be death for the stockings.

Never soak them.

Wash them as quickly as possible in warm water with good white soap and rinse thoroly in good clear water.

Then put them in a coarse towel and squeeze them as dry as possible before hanging up.

Do not hang them in the sun.

Do not iron them.

IOWA SETS RECORD IN T B ERADICATION

Des Moines, Iowa, April 8,—Iowa has just completed a new record in the eradication of bovine tuberculosis, by testing a total of 130,297 cattle during the month of March, according to the summary completed by the Iowa Department of Agriculture. The nearest approach to this record was also made by Iowa in February, when 121,736 cattle were tested. No other state in the union has tested over 100,000 in any one month.

Pottawattamie and Jasper counties have also been declared as modified accredited countieh. This makes four counties in Iowa which have reduced the tuberculoss in their cattle to less than one-half of one per cent. The other counties are Winnbago and Wapello. All of these counties get ten cents per hundred extra on their hogs on account of being free of tuberculosis.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS?

A merchant in a small town in Northwestern Iowa says he has a farmer customer who sell his cream and buys Oleo. His children milk the cows but the spread they get for bread is Oleo.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

34 PERCENT OF IOWA SEED CORN IS WORTHLESS

According to Extensive Tests Made by Seed Corn Show Expert

Only 66 percent of the seed corn in the cribs of the Iowa farmers this year is fit for use, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. The figure is based on germination test of seed corn from 943 farms in 96 counties of the state that were entered in the National Corn Show held in Chicago last week

Fully 34 per cent of the Iowa seed corn tested showed poor germination according to J. S. Naylor, the expert in charge of the testing. Presumably they are the best ears that these farmers could find, and yet this large percentage of them will not grow when planted. Unless farmers test the seed corn before planting time, there will be a prodigious amount of replanting necessary. Testing now will prevent an absolute shortage at harvest time, he says.

"The big lesson of the National Seed Corn Show can be learned by each Iowa corn grower in his own crib," says Mr. Naylor. "Take the dozen best ears. Then take the dozen poorest ears. Each dozen ears will plant an acre of ground. The land is the same, the work is the same. Same weather. Same overhead. Same cost. At the end of the season the best dozen ears will yield perhaps 43 bushels of corn on the acre the poorest dozen ears will yield 21 bushels. The 12 best ears will yield twice the crop of the poor ears. This is the lesson that every farmer should take to heart."

The Iowa state sweepstakes of the National Seed Corn Show was won by Earnest Parson, of Mitchellsville, Polk County, but he was later defeated for the national championship by Mrs. Elsie M. Paluska, of Waverly Ill., whose entry was awarded the thousand dollar C. M. Kittle trophy, the big prize of the show.

Real Estate Transfers

E. A. Plumber to Cora P. Buckton et al W D date 3-26-25 $1.00 W½, SW¼ 4-97-23.

Carl J. Twedt wf to Geo. Anderson et al W D date 3-25-25, 1.00, etc, W½ SE¼ and W½ NE¼ and S 35 a of NE¼ NE¼, 22-97-23.

E. P. Hanson, Shff to First Nat'l Bk, Kanawha, Sheriff's Deed date 4-2-25, 3310.81, SE¼ 17-94-24.

James M. Dunaway wf to Walter Jacobson Q C D date 4-2-25, 1.00, SE¼ blk 14, Stubbins add to Britt.

John E. Anderson to Ira Peck Q C D date 9-10-20, 1,00, lot 12 blk 7 Anderson's Add to Britt.

Talke Vierkraut to Mable Buswick W D date 3-2 25 3750.00 SE¼ of SE¼ of SW¼ 32-94-23.

F. A. Leander wf to Samuel C. Sandrey et al, Q. C. D date 3-25-25, $1.00 NE¼ 15-95-25.

THIS HEN STORES HER EGGS

Therefore Veterinary Surgeon Does Removal Operation

During the past few months a number of hens have been received by the Veterinary Division, Iowa State College, for surgical operations for the removal of eggs which had passed from the normal tract into the body cavity.

A recent visitor at the veterinary hospital was a high producing White Leghorn biddy with a record of more than 250 eggs per year. In this hen were three fully developed eggs, two of them with shells and the other only by a membrane all lying loose in the abdomen.

A surgeon performed an operation and removed the eggs, after which the hen was able to be returned to the flock, where she is now laying eggs as efficiently as before.

Rev. R. R. Brown, the radio minister from WOAW, the Omaha broadcasting station has been secured as the commencement speaker at Wesley on MHay 20th. Last year he was the commencement speaker at Burt.

Kanawha voted on the two mill band tax last week Monday, which carried favorably by two to one vote.

Iowa State News

Events of Recent Occurrence Condensed for our Readers.

The voters of Wellman voted $40,000 bonds for a new school house.

The northwest Iowa teachers will meet at Sioux City April 2nd to 4th.

The new First National bang of Lake Park did a $10,000 a day business the first week of its operations.

The Sherrill Savings bank which closed in May has been reopened. The bank was declared solvent.

Game wardens are patrolling northern Iowa lakes to prevent shooting of ducks and geese out of season.

The 1924-25 winter was the coldest one since 1919-20, the Iowa weather bureau reports in a bulletin just issued.

The old mill which has stood at East Fourth and Water streets, Waterloo, for more than fifty years, is to be torn down.

The eastern Iowa district association of Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges will meet at Cedar Rapids, April 24.

West Union is the first municipality to register membership in the newly organized Tourists' Service Federation of Iowa.

The Iowa railroad commission has denied the right to run a bus line from Clinton to Muscatine over the "scenic" route.

There is a great demand for the films and slides showing the various phases of agriculture put out by the state college to farm bureaus.

The Des Moines City Railway company has made a net operating profit of $46,570.13 since the advent of nine-cent car fares three months ago.

Over 11,000,000 more bushels of oats were grown in Iowa in 1924 on the same number of acres because of the use of higher yielding varieties.

A vehement warning has gone out to bootleggers to give Palo Alto county a wide berth. Eight men are now in jail following conviction on such charges.

Assessors of Polk County will levy $27,600 against properties known to have been used for the manufacture of liquor as a result of a request of the County Attorney.

A "Know Iowa" exposition will likely be the first event staged by the Tourists Service Federation of Iowa to "sell" Hawkeye residents on the scenic beauties of the state.

Creation of a state industrial commission for the blind, as advocated by Helen Keller in an address before the Iowa legislature early in the session, was approved in the senate by unanimous vote.

Carroll county farmers are in their fields. Sowing oats is general in most sections of the county. The earth is said to be in excellent condition for work, the weather fine, and farmers are making the best of it.

Construction of the first surfaced road in Union county began when graveling of a section of primary No. 8 east of Afton was started. The gravel was uncovered a year ago when a river channel was changed.

Crop acreage in Iowa in 1925 probably will show very little change from the actual harvested acreage in 1924. There are no marked changes in spring planting from last lear except barley, according to reports from farmers.

The State legislators discussed the possibility of a special session to adopt a constructive road program resulting from popular demand for highway law revision in the event the assembly failed to agree on pending proposals.

Statistics show two important things in Iowa. First, that more than 80 per cent of the traffic is on the primary roads. Second, that there is one automobile for every 4.1 persons. Only California leads this state in automobiles per capita.

Farmers in northwestern Iowa are manifesting an increased interest in sugar beets. Plans are under way for the establishment of test plots in northwestern counties to determine what possibilities they afford for the successful growing of beets.

Bremer county No. 1 cow test association topped the list of the associations of the state for February, with 296 cows on test producing an average of 824 pounds milk and 30.7 pounds butterfat. The Pioneer association was second and Cerro Gordo, third.

Farmers may obtain a limited amount of Iodent corn for seed purposes this spring from the Farm Crops Section, Iowa State College, Ames. This variety has out-yielded every other variety in the state yield test during the past five years for north central Iowa.

Plans for potato demonstration work in Iowa for the coming season are being pushed by Iowa State College extension horticulturists. The purpose of these demonstrations is to emphasize particularly the importance of good seed and also to show proper cultural and harvesting methods. The work will not be put on in counties where less than two growers sign up, and five to eight cooperators are preferred.

It is reported that in 1924 loans aggregating $1,898,980.13 were made on real estate in Iowa cities alone, while loans of $5,923,982.16 were advanced on farms in the state. These figures may be compared with those for 1923, when the same company loaned only $1,311,070 on city real estate and $7,739,033.69 on farm property.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Iowa is first in farms equipped with telephones.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

FEDERAL ROAD AID BILL PROVISIONS

STATE CONTROL OF ITS HIGHWAYS HELD.

The Shaff bill gives the highway commission general authority and supervision of maintenance of all primary roads.

Under the present law this maintenance work is done by the ninety-nine county boards of supervisors.

If any board did not properly maintain its primary system, its failure would jeopardize the receipt of federal aid by any county.

All construction work is not transferred to the highway commission under the Shaff bill. There is set aside, however, out of the primary fund a fund of $4,000,000 composed of federal aid and an equal amount of state funds, which is to be spent wholly under the jurisdiction of the state highway commission for improvement of primary roads of the county to which it is allotted.

This provision, the meat of the Shaff bill, permits the highway commission to initiate improvement projects on primary roads. Heretofore, the power of initiating projects rested entirely with each county and the commission could make no contracts for improvement of primary roads in any county.

Under this provision, if a county board of supervisors refused to improve a primary road in its county, the highway commission could use the development fund set aside for it to improve the road to join up with improved roads in border counties.

SOME THINGS NOT DONE.

Aside from the passage of the gasoline tax, the legislature has rejected every new tax proposal offered, including the state income tax in the house and the Buser occupational tax measures in the senate. State guaranty of private deposits was rejected by a more than two to one vote in the senate and other proposed banking legislation of wide variety didn't get into bill form. The legislature refused to interfere with the organization of the state board of education and has conducted no investigation of any state department. It has taken a passive attitude on many bills proposing changes in election and marriage laws, state sale and regulation of various products and industrial legislation. Many of the old time subjects of legislative debate have either been discarded quickly by unfavorable reports or killed in the house in which they originated.

A KILLING RECORD.

The Iowa legislature is more notable for the bills it has killed than than new laws it has enacted, a distinctive record in keeping with a demand of many persons in recent years for fewer laws. The legislature did not alter the code which was revised last winter to any appreciable extent. Most of the bills which have been passed are brief ones and consist in the main of relatively minor amendments to numerous sections, legalizing acts, and the necessary provisions for the maintenance of the session.

LAWS EFFECTING BANK.

No very great change in the banking laws has been made. The new law under which the state will insure its own public deposits will go into effect shortly; the law permitting reorganization, sale and reopening of closed banks with consent of 75 per cent of the depositors is already in effect; and the law to enforce collection of deficiency assessments against bank stockholders of going banks has been approved by the governor.

SCRAP BILL FOR BRIDGE

Bills proposing that Iowa go into conference with Nebraska with a view to building an interstate bridge across the Missouri river at Sioux City, and urging the appropriation of 225,000 for the construction of an educational building at the state fair grounds, were recommended for the legislative junk heap by the house committee on appropriations.

PASS WILD LIFE REFUGE BILL.

The senate has passed the wild life refuge bill giving the federal government the right to acquire portions of land in the Upper Mississippi along Clayton and Allamakee counties to be used as a permanent fish and game preserve. The bill has already been approved by the house.

BIBLE READING BILL DEFEATED.

The bill to require reading of ten verses of the Bible in every public school in Iowa on every school day of the year, was finally killed by the Iowa house of representative by refusal to withdraw the measure from its sifting committee.

O'Brien county plans spending $48,000 of road improvements this summer.

The Iowa Savings bank of Audubon, closed a year ago, has paid accounts in full.

The Hedrick national bank, replacing the first National Bank, which closed here recently has opened for business having purchased the assets of the latter organization. It is announced that First National Depositors will be paid one hundred cents on the dollar.

At a special meeting of the board of supervisors, the issuance of $500,000 worth of primary road bonds has been ordered. This is the final installment of the $1,250,000 bond issue voted in April, 1924, and the money will be used to carry on improvement work already contracted.

DR. ALBERT F. ZAHM

Dr. Albert F. Zahm, a pioneer in aeronautics, who began his experiments in the late eighties, has been awarded the Laetare medal by the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., for his services in the field of science. This is the highest honor bestowed by an American Catholic institution on a Catholic layman.

NEW UNIT FORMED TO ENFORCE PROHIBITION

Former U. S. Army Officer Is Given Command.

Washington.—Reorganization plans in the Treasury department announced here foretell a plan for vigorous enforcement of the prohibition laws directly under the control of the new assistant secretary of the treasury, Lincoln C. Andrews, who took the oath of office succeeding Eliot Wadsworth, resigned.

Assistant Secretary Andrews, for thirty years an army officer with world-wide experience as a disciplinarian and organizer, is placed in charge of customs, the coast guard and the prohibition unit.

The arrangement, grouping the three divisions of the treasury which have the most to do with prohibition enforcement under one head, practically amounts to the establishment of a separate prohibition unit within the Treasury department itself, and presages, according to administration officials, a drastic campaign against smugglers and big bootleggers.

The internal revenue bureau, which has control of the prohibition unit under the law, will still retain control, with Commissioner Blair at its head and with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Moss its direct sponsor in the treasury organization. But this branch will deal only with legal phases of the prohibition unit and that portion of its affairs which comes strictly under internal revenue classification.

Wealthy Illinois Realtor Ends Life With Bullet

Warrenville, Ill.—With a revolver in both hands to make sure of steadiness, and looking into a mirror for the guidance of his aim, Ralph C. Manning, one of the richest and best-known realtors in Dupage county, killed himself in the old family mansion at Warrenville, a fashionable village near Wheaton.

He was secretary of the Dupage County Realty association, manager of the extensive Manning estate, and was a son of the late Judge William J. Manning of the Cook County Circuit court.

Fear of insanity or epilepsy, relatives believe, was the motive. Mr. Manning's personal estate is estimated at between $300,000 and $500,000.

Grain Markets Drop Again; Corn Off 6c, Wheat 6½c

Chicago.—May delivery corn broke 6 cents in the Chicago market, going to 98¾ cents as compared with $1.37½ as the season's high mark. May delivery oats likewise dropped to 39⅛ cents, a break of about 7 cents for the day and a drop of 27¾ cents from the high point a month ago. Wheat prices went down ½ cent below the close Wednesday, closing at $1.43. All holders of grains in the United States and abroad indulged in a general liquidation, and the breaking of the drought in Kansas helped to bring about the downward movement in wheat.

Plotters Use Emery to Disable U. S. Ship

San Pedro, Cal.—Emery dust, placed in the main bearings of the U. S. S. Cuyama, an oil carrier attached to the battle fleet here, disabled the vessel and damaged her engines to the extent of $70,000, it was revealed when police finger-print experts were called upon to help solve the case.

Nickel Plate Official Dies

Fort Wayne, Ind.—R. W. Mitchener, general superintendent of the Nickel Plate railroad, who was stricken with heart disease en route to this city in his private car from Cleveland, died here.

Coolidge to St. Paul June 8

Washington.—President Coolidge expects to go to St. Paul, Minn., June 8 to attend the Norse-American centennial celebration. He will make no stops en route or on return.

JUDGE ENDS GISH TRIAL; HITS DUELL

Motion-Picture Producer Is Held on Charge of Perjury in New York.

New York.—The suit of Charles H. Duell, motion-picture producer, to make Lillian Gish act only for him ended with dramatic suddenness when Judge Julian W. Mack dismissed the application for an injunction and held Duell in $10,000 on a charge of perjury.

Within fifteen minutes after the judge had ascended to the bench the case had been dismissed, Duell had been told that instead of being the accuser he should have been the accused, and then he was charged with perjury, threatened with disbarment (he is a lawyer), forbidden forever from appearing in the Federal court, held in $10,000 bail for the action of the grand jury, and finally paroled in the custody of his brother, Holland Duell, who is his counsel.

Stunned at the suddenness and the severity of his misfortune, Duell left court without a word. Later he issued a statement in which he described himself as "the world's worst witness," and he gave out copies of letters and radio messages said to be from Miss Gish and her mother and her relatives to show that he and the screen star were actually engaged to marry.

Miss Gish could not be reached at her hotel, and at the offices of her lawyers it was stated that they were "out." All had insisted that no engagement existed.

Duell had to sit dazed while Judge Mack excoriated him for imposing upon Miss Gish, for tricking her into signing away various contract rights at large monetary loss, and for being himself guilty of breach of contract. The judge concluded:

"In fact, in twenty-two years of judicial experience it has not been my fortune or misfortune to have had before me, with possibly one exception, any case of more flagrant, outrageous breach of trust and overreaching than has been shown on the plaintiff's own testimony in this case."

Osborne Wood Back Home; Regrets Acts Hurt Father

Tampa, Fla.—Osborne Wood came back to his native land to "start all over again."

As for being "broke," however, a junior officer on board the federal shipping board vessel West Chetac, which brought Wood back from Spain, said the former army lieutenant was "loaded with money."

"It is true that during the four months in Europe I threw away a large portion of the winnings on Wall street in gambling resorts," the son of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, governor of the Philippines, said. "But I still have plenty—enough not to worry."

Wood said that in all probability he would leave at once for California.

"There is nothing to the report that I gave worthless checks," Wood said.

"I regret what I did because of my father. He is the finest chap in the world. I regret only the unpleasant notoriety which might reflect on him. I realize I am worthless. That is the proper word for one who has not sense enough to keep his money."

Fake Stock Bill Signed by New York Governor

Albany, N. Y.—The "teeth" were put into the Martin act when Governor Smith signed the Webb bill amending the stock transactions law by giving the attorney general increased powers to detect and prosecute fraudulent financial transactions.

Without waiting for a hearing, the governor accepted the bill, which was drafted by Attorney General Ottinger to enable him to carry out his program of cleaning up the state so far as fake securities are concerned.

The measure requires all promoters of stock and bond issues to file advance notices of issues with the attorney general. This gives the attorney general's office a chance to check up on the value of the securities before any are sold.

Jean De Reszke, World Famous Tenor, Is Dead

Nice, France.—Jean de Reszke, considered one of the greatest tenors in the annals of the operatic stage, died at his villa here after a short illness. Death was due to complications following an attack of influenza.

Although in his seventy-fifth year, De Reszke maintained all his varied interests in life.

He reached the zenith of his career in the Metropolitan Opera house in New York.

After retiring from the stage, De Reszke devoted himself to teaching, and pupils from all over the world, particularly the United States, were tutored by him.

Evanston Girl Vanishes

Evanston, Ill. — Sophie Nenning, eighteen years old, ward of Mrs. O. F. Hilgendorff, 813 Ridge avenue, has disappeared. The girl said she was going to the Field museum, but it has been found she drew $300 from her savings bank account.

Wellesley Physician Dies

Wellesley, Mass.—Dr. Katherine Piatt Raymond, resident physician at Wellesley college since 1907, died here. She contracted diphtheria a month ago.

LINCOLN C. ANDREWS

Lincoln C. Andrews of New York, appointed by President Coolidge to be assistant secretary of the treasury. He is a native of Minnesota and is fifty-seven years old.

U. S. GOVERNMENT MARKET QUOTATIONS

Washington.—For the week ending April 2.—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Northern sacked round white potatoes, 80@90c carlot sales; 65@70c f. o.b. Northwestern extra fancy winesap apples, $3.50@4.00 per box. New York yellow onions, $2.75@3.25 per 100-pound sack in the East; Texas yellow Bermudas, commercial pack $3.00@3.50 per crate in the Middle West.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago hog prices closed at $13.55 for top and $13.10@13.50 for bulk. Medium and good beef steers, $8.50@11.65; butcher cows and heifers, $4.00@11.50; feeder steers, $5.90@8.50; light and medium weight veal calves, $8.00@12.50. Fat lambs, $14.00@16.25; feeding lambs, $14.25@15.50; yearlings, $10.75@13.50; fat ewes, $6.25@9.50.

HAY—Quoted April 2: No. 1 timothy: Cincinnati, $18.50; St. Louis, $22.00. No. 1 alfalfa: Kansas City, $17.75. No. 1 prairie: Chicago, $15.00.

GRAIN—Quoted April 2: No. 1 dark northern wheat: Minneapolis, $1.38@1.70. No. 2 red winter wheat: St. Louis, $1.65@1.71; Kansas City, $1.60@1.75. No. 2 hard winter wheat: Kansas City, $1.38@1.49. No. 4 hard winter wheat: Chicago, $1.44. No. 1 hard winter wheat: St. Louis, $1.48. No. 2 mixed corn: Kansas City, 94@95c. No. 3 mixed corn: Chicago, 98¼@99c; Minneapolis, 85@87c. No. 2 yellow corn: Chicago, $1.03¼@1.04; Minneapolis, 91@93c; Kansas City, 97¾@98c. No. 3 yellow corn: St. Louis, $1.02@1.03. No. 3 white oats: Chicago, 41½@42½c; Minneapolis, 36¼@36¾c; St. Louis, 44@44½c; Kansas City, 45c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Closing prices of 92-score butter: New York, 45c; Chicago, 43¾c; Philadelphia, 46c; Boston, 46c. Wholesale prices on Wisconsin primary cheese markets April 1: Twins, 23c; cheddars, 23c; single daisies, 23½c; longhorns, 23¾c; square prints, 24c.

Secretary of War Weeks Ill; May Be Forced to Quit

Washington.—As the result of an attack of thrombosis suffered two days after he had returned from a vacation trip, Secretary of War Weeks may be compelled to leave the cabinet within the near future.

First knowledge that the condition of Secretary Weeks was of a serious nature came when his physician, Dr. B. L. Hardin, issued a statement saying that "the secretary on the morning of April 1 had a thrombosis of one of the small branches of the middle cerebral artery, which had produced a weakness of the muscles of the left arm, but that no other symptoms had developed.

It was said that a partial paralysis of his left arm has yielded to treatment and Secretary Weeks was able to move the fingers of that hand which had not responded since April 1.

Increase in Business Failures in First Quarter

New York.—R. G. Dun & Company's report of business failures in March is as follows: A larger number of commercial failures in the United States invariably occurs during the first quarter of a year, and 5,969 defaults were reported to R. G. Dun & Company for the three months just ended. This is 10.8 per cent more than the number for the fourth quarter of 1924 and compares with an increase of 8.4 per cent in the first quarter of last year, when there were 5,655 failures. Returns for the month of March show 1,859 defaults for $34,004,731.

President to Spend His Vacation at White Court

Swampscott, Mass.—President Coolidge will begin his summer vacation here on June 13, according to word received from Washington. He will maintain his summer capitol at White court, recently leased by his friend, Frank W. Stearns. Early in June an advance party of White House attaches will arrive to prepare for the coming of the President and Mrs. Coolidge.

U. S. Cuts Coffee Purchases

Rio Janeiro.—Coffee valued at $50,000,000 is piled up in Santos in consequence of American importers having unexpectedly decreased their purchases two months ago in an effort to bring down prices. Coffee dealers here say that 2,000,000 bags are on hand.

Sir Michael Seymour Dies

London.—Vice Admiral Sir Michael Culme Seymour, second sea lord and chief of naval personnel, died here.

BAN ON CAPITAL LIFTED BY REDS

Soviet Admits Persecution of Private Trade Nearly Brought Ruin.

Moscow.—Far-reaching decisions affecting the future economic policy of Russia were taken by the council of labor and defense. Finding complete government control of trade and industry was a failure, the council meeting, of which Leo Kameneff, acting premier, was chairman, decided to invite private capitalists to enter trade.

Present restrictions regarding the sale of goods to private concerns by state trusts and co-operative organizations will be removed and taxes on private traders greatly reduced. In introducing these reforms, which are considered the most important since the late Premier Nikolai Lenin inaugurated the so-called new economic policy, M. Kameneff said:

"At the present juncture the 'trade desert' which exists in certain regions of the Soviet union is more harmful and dangerous to the economic structure of the socialistic state than private capitalists."

It was on the initiative of the supreme economic council that the new reforms are being introduced. It is admitted now that the drastic campaign which was waged against private trade virtually ruined Russia's internal trade, bringing the country to the verge of economic crisis. M. Dzerjinsky, head of the supreme economic council, was more outspoken in condemnation of the present attitude toward private trade than was Kameneff.

"The great aims before the government," said M. Dzerjinsky, "force us to admit that our previous economic policy was a mistaken one. Our source of strength is in the very fact that we are not afraid to admit our defects."

Indictment of Dohenys, Fall and Sinclair Beaten

Washington.—The government suffered a reverse in its criminal prosecutions growing out of the oil scandal.

Indictments returned last June against the central figures in the famous senate investigation—Albert B. Fall, former interior secretary, and Harry F. Sinclair, Edward L. Doheny, and his son, Edward L. Doheny, Jr., independent oil operators—were dismissed in the District of Columbia Supreme court because of the presence in the grand jury room of Oliver E. Hogan, an assistant to the attorney general.

Through District Attorney Gordon, special government counsel in the oil cases, it was learned that an appeal would be taken. Should the government finally lose in this fight the way still would be open for presentation to a new grand jury of the conspiracy charges in connection with the lease of Teapot Dome noval reserve to Sinclair and of California oil reserves to Doheny.

Dodge Auto Plant Sold to Bankers for $175,000,000

Detroit, Mich.—The Dodge Automobile company, one of the most important factors in the automobile industry of the United States, was sold to a syndicate of New York bankers, of which the firm of Dillon, Read & Co. is the head.

The consideration was for cash. No announcement was made of the exact total. It is understood that it was between $175,000,000 and $200,000,000, making the deal one of the largest single cash transfers for an industrial unit in the history of this country.

The property was owned jointly by the widows of John and Horace E. Dodge, and they will receive the entire sum of the consideration in cash and in a single payment.

Volunteers Halt Flames Sweeping Over Township

Hammond, Ind.—Hurriedly organized corps of volunteer fire fighters assisted by the fire departments of Hessville, Dyer and St. John, prevented wholesale destruction of forest and farm property here when the blaze swept through an entire township. The fire was caused by flying embers from a railroad train. Nearly the entire population of the township, close to 1,000, fought the fire and stayed it.

MacMurray Selected as U. S. Minister to China

Washington.—John Van A. MacMurray, an assistant secretary of state and probably the best-informed man in the department on far eastern questions, has been selected as minister to China by President Coolidge, it was made known.

W. T. Marlatt, Editor, Dies

Kenosha, Wis.—Death claimed one of the leading journalists of the Middle West when Walter T. Marlatt, one, editor of the Kenosha Evening News, died at his home from an attack of heart trouble.

Child Labor Bill Beaten

Charleston, W. Va.—The house delegates of the West Virginia legislature rejected the proposed child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution. The vote was 66 to 18.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

CARLSON RENDERED SERVICE IN RUSSIA

After the breakdown of the Russian government in 1918, the allies in the World war were confronted with a very serious threat. The Russian people were in distress. German prisoners of war were pushing intrigues of every sort. To meet the danger, the allies decided to send an expeditionary force to occupy the port of Archangel in north Russia, in order to prevent the Germans from using it as a submarine base and to guard allied supplies.

Among the first United States troops sent to Archangel was the Three Hundred and Thirty-ninth infantry. In the little American force there were 553 casualties, of whom 109 were killed in action. After the armistice it was found impossible to remove the de-

Albert B. Carlson.

tachment because of climatic conditions, which prevented movements of large bodies of troops or large amounts of supplies.

One of the officers in the Three Hundred and Thirty-ninth infantry was First Lieut. Albert B. Carlson, now department commander of the North Dakota department of the American Legion. Commander Carlson took part in the battles of Preluk, Chekuva, Turhiskaya and Oberskaya and in the retreat from Pacepelda. He was wounded once in that nightmare campaign in the snows of the far north.

Commander Carlson, who is now assistant manager of the Minot Wholesale Grocery company, entered the service in June, 1917, and was discharged in September two years later. He was awarded the St. Stanislas cross (Russian) and the English Military cross.

As chairman of the American Legion's state legislative committee in 1920 he was largely instrumental in securing the passage of a state compensation measure for World war veterans, a bill making Armistice day a legal holiday and another prohibiting the illegal wearing of the American Legion button. Commander Carlson was himself a member of the legislature that session. He is a member of William G. Carroll post, No. 26, at Minot and was its commander in 1923.

Install Radio Outfits in Veteran's Hospitals

All Veterans' Bureau hospitals are being equipped with radio outfits, according to information received recently by rehabilitation officers of the American Legion from Director Frank T. Hines of the bureau. The Legion has been urging this step for some time.

In 47 hospitals operated by the bureau radio has been installed or the equipment will be completed shortly.

Experiments already made prove that the radio is a highly valuable adjunct to hospital equipment. It is without doubt the most adaptable and popular of recreational facilities now provided for the disabled. The therapeutic qualities are considered to be as valuable as the recreational qualities. One important feature of this form of entertainment is that a patient may listen in or not as he himself feels inclined.

Rev. Father Bellamy Is to Succeed Doctor Clark

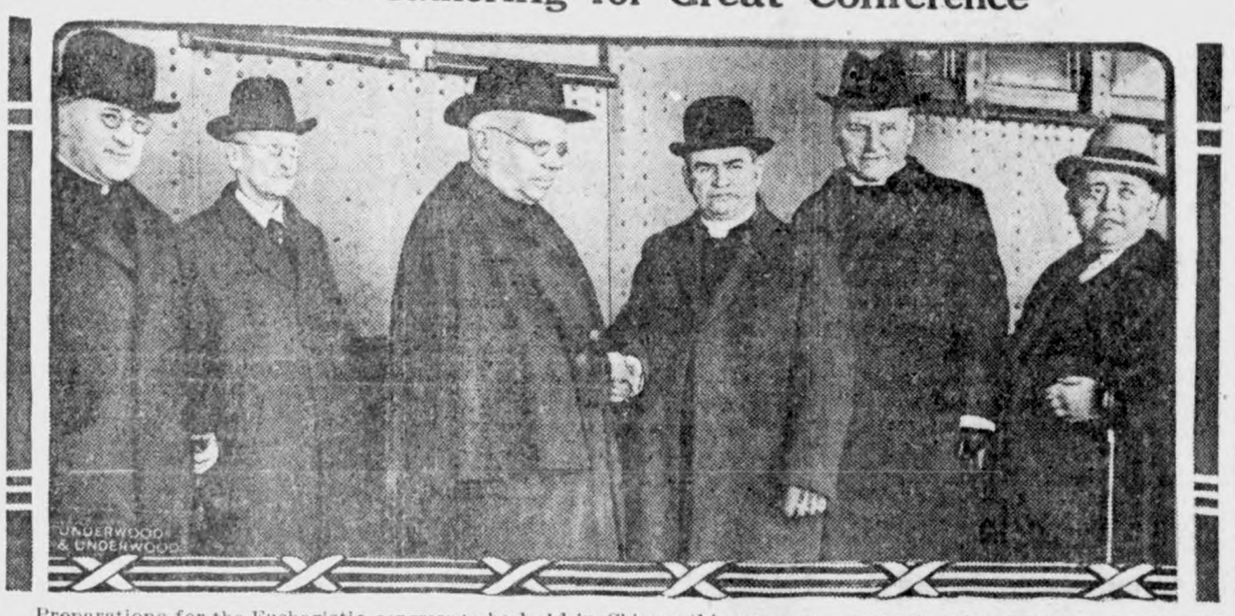
There is a story behind the appointment of Rev. Father Bellamy as state chaplain of the New York department of the American Legion, to succeed Dr. J. A. Clark of Oneonta, who resigned because of ill health.

Father Bellamy, through his activities, was one of those in line for election as chaplain at the state convention last year. His election was looked for by many, but he had a different idea. He worked actively for the selection of Doctor Clark and nominated him for the office. Religious lines were forgotten—a Catholic stepped aside and worked for the appointment of a Protestant. It was this that state officers considered in electing a successor to Doctor Clark, they said.

British Celebrate Street Car as Institution

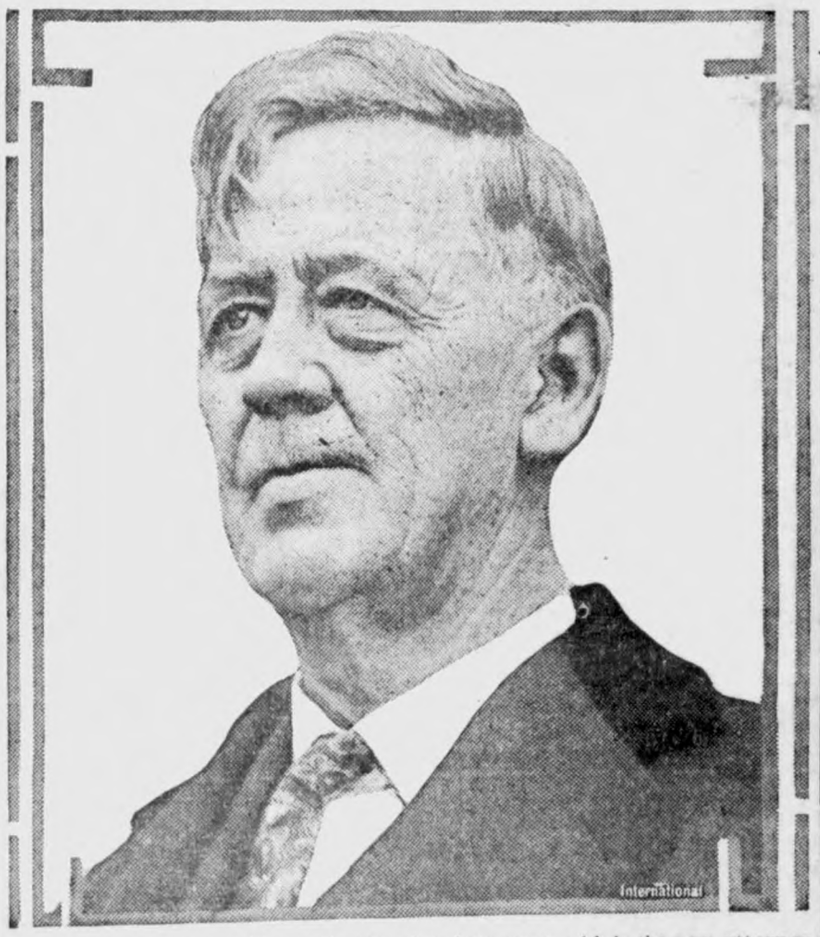
Here is a gayly decorated street car (called tramcar in England), as it passed through West Ham, a London suburb, during the celebration of the twenty-first birthday of their street car lines.

Prelates Gathering for Great Conference



Preparations for the Eucharistic congress to be held in Chicago this summer assumed an international aspect with the arrival in Chicago of Rt. Rev. Thomas Heylen, D.D., bishop of the Diocese of Namur, Belgium. When the congress convenes it will be the first such gathering ever held in the United States and the second in the Western Hemisphere. One million persons are expected to attend the congress in Chicago. Reverend Heylen is third from the left.

Sargent Is Named Attorney General



John G. Sargent of Plymouth, Vt., sixty-four years old, is the new attorney general of the United States, named by President Coolidge after the senate refused to approve of Charles Beecher Warren who had previously been named for the place.

Photo of Jardine as a Cow Hand

William M. Jardine, the new secretary of agriculture, when a youth spent four years as a cowhand at Big Hole Basin, Montana. Above is an enlargement of a snapshot of him made at that time.

AK-SAR-BEN'S QUEEN

Miss Emma Hoagland, daughter of a prominent lumberman of Omaha, Neb., who was crowned queen of Ak-Sar-Ben at the recent Ak-Sar-Ben festival.

MOTHER KILLS BABES

Elizabeth M. King, former Washington girl, in jail at Rockville, Md., charged with killing two babies. She is nineteen and unwed. She confessed killing both of her babies, one a year ago and the other three weeks ago.

Community Building

Cogent Reasons Why One Should Own Home

"Home owners are the builders and principal supporters of our churches. You seldom see a new church being built in a neighborhood of apartments and rooming houses. The churches that are already there rely for their support chiefly upon endowments, or the generosity of people who have long since left the neighborhood.

"With the approaching years the need of a permanent home becomes more apparent," a Detroit realtor pointed out recently in a radio broadcast. "Age does not readily lend itself to change. The desire for undisturbed repose and assurance of shelter increases with the passing years. In mature years one does not become accustomed to new surroundings as readily as in youth.

"Any man who is everlastingly chasing rainbows, inventing excuses, and does not attempt to provide his family with a home isn't fit to be the head of his household. He should stand aside and let his wife or someone else fulfill his obligations.

"I realize that my thoughts tonight have been following a serious vein and that the radio is more commonly used for jazz than to inspire meditation. However, the Detroit couple, or in fact that couple in any progressive American city, who do not own their home will soon be confronted with a very serious problem. The country is growing with extreme rapidity and prices have a tendency to increase with growth.

"This more especially applies to desirable locations. If you have not already started on the road to home ownership let this year mark your beginning, even though the actual beginning be nothing more than asking how or where to start."

Bright, Orderly Village Attractive to Buyers

In every town there should be some intelligent supervision. And this should be much more easily obtained than in a city. In villages the interests are peculiarly common to all. What benefits one in some measure benefits everyone. It should be easy to establish a policy of co-operation. There would be certain standards to be sought; certain things to be prohibited. Ugliness would be abolished by common consent. Order should be the rule and habit. Leadership would be needed, but there is leadership, potential or active, in every community.

Whatever would make the villages brighter and more orderly would make them more attractive to the buyer, to the traveler and to the homeseeker.

A village is more than a mere community; it is a community center. It can afford recreation for its own and for those it seeks to interest in its business or its affairs, for the farmers and their families, who need entertainment and diversion in their busy lives.—Kansas City Star.

Attracting Industries

A prosperous industry in any community is one of the most attractive invitations to other industries. Far-sighted men seeking locations for manufacturing enterprises are impressed with the success of other enterprises which have preceded them in the field under contemplation. One profitable industry often does more to attract others than the combined efforts of civic organizations and community boosters. An industry which is on its last legs not only contributes nothing directly to the good of a community, but indirectly injures it by warning prospective investors not to come. Every community wants bigger payrolls, but it is not always necessary to bring in new concerns in order to achieve that end.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Have a Home if Possible

No family can ever feel for a rented house that deep-seated affection which is naturally developed for a home they own. There is little incentive to adorn and beautify the house and the yard which belong to another. But when the place that shelters the family group is their own every added beauty, every tree and shrub and flower planted, adds new charm to life and strengthens the ties that bind the happy hearts.—New York Herald-Tribune.

Business Text

"The kind of booster we like," says the Tifton Gazette, "is the one who spends his money at home. Boosting by word of mouth is fine, and it helps, but boosting business by trading at home is even better. Be selfish enough to spend your money where you will have a chance to get it back."

Civic Pride Contagious

Did you ever notice how contagious is the spirit of civic pride, which causes our citizens to keep neat, clean, attractive yards? an exchange asks. Other citizens up and down the street catch the spirit and soon the whole street presents an attractive appearance.

Only One Answer

A city beautiful would double human happiness. Isn't it worth it?—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

SICK WOMEN ATTENTION!

Read this Remarkable Testimony Regarding Results from Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Norfolk, Virginia.—"If you only knew how many women and girls have taken your medicine by hearing my testimony, it would seem wonderful to you. Every day and every chance I have I advise some one to try it. It was in June, 1904, when I had given up to never get well, that I wrote to you. My husband went to the drug-store and brought the Vegetable Compound home to me. In a few days I began to improve and I have often taken it since. I am now passing through the Change of Life and still stick by it and am enjoying wonderful health. When I first started with your medicines I was a mere shadow. My health seemed to be gone. The last doctor I had said he would give me no more local treatments unless I went to the Hospital and was operated on. That was when I gave the doctors up. Now I am a healthy robust woman. I wish I could tell the world what a wonderful medicine Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is. I will be only too glad to answer letters from anywhere. I wish all sick women would take it."—Mrs. J. A. JONES, 317 Colley Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia.

American Wood Pulp

American forests supply only 49 per cent of the wood pulp used in paper making and it would take 870,000 cords of spruce and 180,000 cords of aspen annually to offset the importations.—Science Service.

Silence is less injurious than a bad reply.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Freezing by Wireless

A Scandinavian claims to have designed a contrivance that will broadcast refrigeration (according to the inventor) in exactly the same way as present-day wireless stations broadcast music. All that the housewife of the future will have to do is to keep her refrigeration receiver tuned to a central sending station.

Get Back Your Health!

Are you dragging around day after day with a dull backache? Are you tired and lame mornings—subject to headaches, dizzy spells and sharp, stabbing pains? Then there's surely something wrong. Probably it's kidney weakness! Don't wait for more serious kidney trouble. Get back your health and keep it. For quick relief get *Doan's Pills*, a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. They have helped thousands and should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Iowa Case

F. W. Bowman, brakeman, Ives St., Clarion, Iowa, says: "My kidneys acted irregularly and I felt dull and had no energy. Mornings there was a soreness across my back that made it hard to stoop. I was seldom free from headaches and was dizzy, too. I used Doan's Pills and they soon had me free from all the trouble."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Idle Months in Japan

So unpleasant are the weather conditions in Japan during and following the rainy season, which begins in June, that all activity ceases until September 15.

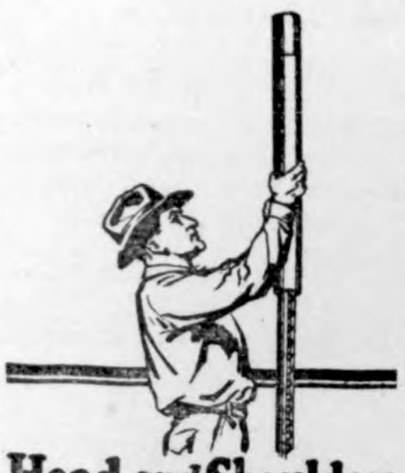
Watch Your Daughter!

Topeka, Kans.—"My daughter who is now fourteen years of age, recently became so run-down that she could not eat or sleep. She seemed to have lost interest in everything and had hardly any ambition at all. Several advised me to give her Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. She has taken one bottle and her appetite has returned and she sleeps fine."—Mrs. J. R. Meakins, 126 Adams Street.

Ask your neighbor about this "Prescription" which has sold for over 50 years. Obtain it now in tablets or liquid from your dealer; or send Dr. Pierce at Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., 10c for trial pkg.

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing For Cuts, Burns, Scalds



Head and Shoulders Above all Others

IT'S been our experience that a line of goods which outsells all others has some pretty good reasons for becoming the leader.

In steel fence posts for instance, the make that is head and shoulders above the others in sales is the Red Top. Here's the answer: The Red Top Studded Tee is an extra strong, reinforced post, very durable and of finer appearance. It is easy and cheap to set and fasten fencing to, therefore making even its original cost in the fence line very reasonable.

With the One-Man Driver one man can drive 200 to 300 Red Tops in a day. Once in the ground they stay put, keeping stock, yours and your neighbors', where it belongs. Red Tops do away with frequent post replacements and fence repairs. They outlast two wood posts.

You Get These 4 Big Features in Red Tops

Studded Reinforcing Rib Full Length of Post

1 A steel reinforcing rib runs the full length of this post, making it much stronger by actual test than other types. Improvements in design do away with all punching of holes in the post.

Anchor Plate Attached Without Rivets or Holes in Post

2 The Red Top is not weakened at this vital point by punching holes in the post. The sturdy anchor plate is permanently united to the post by spreading the heads of two of the studs.

Handy Fasteners With the Long Leg

3 The long leg on the patented Red Top Fastener wraps all the way around the stem of the post and permanently holds the wire in place. It never loosens up. One man attaches fencing to posts with this fastener.

Pure Aluminum Metallic Finish—Baked-on

4 This double duty finish adds extra years to the life of the post by protecting the steel. Red Tops with the Aluminum finish make neat, attractive fences, that you will be proud of.

We have a good stock on hand. Come in and see us about your needs.

Red Top GUARANTEED Double Strength Studded Tee Steel Fence Posts

Northern Lumber Co.

SOUND PRINCIPLES FOR ALLIED DEBTS

Payments to America Should Be Guided by Dawes Plan, Says C. E. Mitchell.

The fundamental principles of the Dawes plan for settling the European war debt question are applicable to the problem of the Allied debts to the United States, Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City Bank of New York, declares in an article in the American Bankers Association Journal. Mr. Mitchell says:

"Debts between nations are always a source of international trouble, and I consider it of great importance that our own economic as well as political relations with such countries as France, Belgium and Italy may be improved by an early adjustment of their debts to our own national government.

Country Endorsed Dawes Plan

"I hope that we are gradually learning that such debts, if unduly forced, may result more calamitously to the commercial interests of our own country than to those of the debter country. This talk of forcing payment of 'every dollar to the last penny,' is commercially unwise. I think we may assume that the Dawes plan has had the indorsement of the American people through their election of General Dawes to the Vice Presidency of the United States. That plan is one that establishes fundamental principles which may be applied in considering the debts of one nation to another resulting from war.

"The first principle, as I see it, is that the yoke of the war debt shall not be held as a burden upon the people beyond the generation that had to do with the war. This principle is clearly intimated in the fact that the industrial and railway debentures which form the principal security and means of payment of the debt carry 5 per cent interest with 1 per cent amortization, which means that such obligations are to be over a period of about thirty-six years.

An Invitation to Trouble

"Any attempt to force the carrying of such debt burdens to the second and third generations is but an engraved invitation to further trouble.

"The second principle is that the debtor country shall be taxed to the limit while the debt remains, but in no event to a point where its economic structure collapses under the strain, and, further, that the nationals of the debtor country shall in no case have a lesser burden of taxation upon them than have the nationals of the creditor country—another principle the soundness of which cannot be questioned.

"The third principle is that with such taxes collected, payments therefrom shall be made to the creditor country to such an extent only as they can be made without disrupting international exchange and commerce. The soundness of this last is apparent on its face.

"These I regard as the fundamental principles of the Dawes plan, and all of the hundreds of pages of the so-called Dawes report are devoted to setting up the machinery by which these principles can be put into effect.

"If these principles are accepted as sound then they must also be sound principles by which the payment of the debts of allied countries to us shall be determined, and we would best apply such a yardstick as our measure, rather than attempt to make popular the slogan of 'every dollar to the last penny.' In the adjustment of our foreign relations, essential to the development of increased export and import trade, there can be no problem of greater importance than reaching a sound and final conclusion as to this irritating question of the debts of allied countries to ourselves."

ADVERSITY A STIMULANT TO GOOD FARMING

An interesting experience is told by Dean Dodson of a Louisiana farmer who was just about breaking even in growing cotton. One day his wife fell seriously ill and was obliged to go to the hospital. A little later his daughter was also taken to the hospital. Before he was through with this experience he was confronted with a bill for $3,200. What was he to do?

Like a good business man he began to figure how he might increase his income and cut down his expenses. He had a few cows that he kept for raising calves. He started to milk these and sell the product. He had some cull potatoes that were unsalable. He fed these to his cows and some pigs which he was able to buy right. Other waste products were utilized in the same manner. In the garden he had more turnips than he needed for his own use. These he sorted, selling the best and feeding the poor ones. He consulted with his merchants as to what garden crops he might profitably grow for the local market.

He figured that he had some idle land that he might use in growing grain and hay. He enlarged his flock of poultry and took better care of it. He was more careful in the use of his auto and saved a considerable sum that ordinarily went for gasoline. By taking advantage of the increased sources of income and by cutting out unnecessary expenses he was able by the end of the year to pay off his hospital bill, and in the meantime had discovered the secret of sound and successful farming.—*Banker-Farmer*

Put Naturalist Down as "Poor Innocent"

The patient devotion of the naturalist to observations that seem to the ignorant onlooker trifling and meaningless often creates in the minds of those onlookers a reasonable doubt of the scientific man's sanity. In the "Human Side of Fabre," by Mr. P. F. Bicknell, there is an amusing incident in point that the great French naturalist was himself fond of relating.

Ever since daybreak, he says, I had been sitting in watchful waiting on a stone at the bottom of a ravine. The digger wasp of Languedoc was the subject of my morning's study. Three women, grape-pickers, passed me on their way to the vineyards. Glancing at the man sitting there apparently lost in thought, they gave him a polite good morning, which he as politely returned. At sunset the same three grape-pickers passed again on their homeward way with their heaped-up baskets on their heads. The man was still there, sitting on the same stone; his eyes were turned upon the same spot.

My immobile attitude and my long-continued station on the one spot all alone must have struck them as something extraordinary. As they passed me I saw one of them touch her forehead with her finger, and I heard her whisper to the others in their patois: "A poor innocent. Oh, poor man!"

Then they all three crossed themselves.

An innocent she had called me, an innocent—that is, an idiot, a poor devil, harmless but bereft of his reason—and they had all three made the sign of the cross, for in their eyes an idiot was marked with the seal of God.—Youth's Companion.

Persian Rug Classed as Work of Real Art

A truly unique piece of oriental work is Persia's wonderful "Coronation" rug. It embraces a pictorial record of Persia's rulers from times antedating the Christian era to the time of the World war. Work upon the rug was started in 1906 and went on until it was completed. It was to have glorified the crowning of the sultan Ahmed Mirza, on the occasion of his expected ascension to the throne of Persia, but was diverted mysteriously to New York. Moving like the enchanted carpet, it was spirited 6,000 miles to that modern Bagdad. The rug is a multicolored one, is 16 feet long by 11 feet wide, and was specially woven during the period of 17 years, being the handiwork of the 27 most famous rug makers then living in Persia. With remarkable fidelity to features and absolute verity to costume of the time of each individual depicted, this rug represents the portrait of 160 of Persia's great kings, or shahs, and is otherwise highly decorated. There are 1,000 knots to each square inch, or about 25,300,000 knots tied to the linen warp threads to produce the wool nap that forms the velvety body and creates the portrait and decorative features.

A man ran away with the wife of a neighbor. The local clergyman called upon the deserted husband to attempt to console him, but the man seemed singularly cheerful considering the nature of his loss.

"It's too bad; too bad!" said the clergyman. "I understand that the man who persuaded your wife to elope with him was your best friend."

The husband smiled.

"Yes," he said, "he was—and he is!"

FORCING LOWER TAXES

Gerard B. Winston, Undersecretary of the Treasury in the American Bankers Association Journal says, "The burden of taxes must be lightened. Per capita Federal taxes rose from $32 in 1918 to $54 in 1920; then commenced to drop, and have been successively $45, $32, $28, $29 in the last four fiscal years. It is estimated that for the next fiscal year the figure will be about $27. With the states and municipalities the opposite tendency is disclosed. In 1918 their per capita tax was something over $20. In the next four years it rose to $27, $30, $36, $38, and later figures will undoubtedly show further increases."

He says of excessive death taxes that "examples have been cited of how the states and Federal government, under existing laws, can take more than 100 per cent of an estate. If Federal and state governments take more than the particular source of taxation can stand, it will ultimately destroy all revenue from that source. After a man has provided for the reasonable requirements of living, the impetus to further production is largely the desire to leave one's family well provided for. So long as the individual feels that he can pay the tax and still leave an estate to his family, he will increase his efforts; but a man will not seek to build up a large fortune just to have it taken away from his family at his death."

STORE CREDIT COSTS 26 PER CENT.

In a survey of 800 farms made by the North Carolina Experiment Station, it was found that over 40 per cent of the total credit needs for the farmer is for short term loans, either through the bank or through merchant advances. Only one-sixth of this amount comes from banks and the rest from stores or landlords. For store credit farmers are paying over 26 per cent interest, and only a little better than half of the farmers realized this fact. The bank rate of interest at the same time was only a trifle above 6 per cent. Practically all merchants would be delighted to go over to a cash basis.

The remedy lies in the production of more food and feed and in the discontinuance of shipping in hay and grain with their attendant high freight rates and dealers' profits. This means the establishment of better working relations between bankers and farmers, for there is great opportunity for educating the farmer along the line of bank credit.—*Banker-Farmer.*

UNDER NATURAL LAWS

Great changes are occurring in the agricultural situation. Gloom and grouch are giving way to renewed hope. We all rejoice that this is happening. It is being brought about through the immutable and inexorable natural laws. It is as difficult to legislate prosperity as to attempt by law to make folks honest. Agriculture in the last analysis operates under about the same basic laws as any other business.—P. B. Doty, Agricultural Commission, American Bankers Association.

Flour That We Guarantee To Be Pure and Wholesome---

Since FLOUR enters into so many items of food on your table, its purity and wholesomeness is of the utmost importance. A good way to make sure of these essentials is to always order your Flour from us.

We have just received a carload of high grade Flour and have 850 sacks on hand at our warehouse, which we are selling at the following prices:—

Maplesota Spring Wheat per sack **$2.50**

Royal White spr'g wheat per sack **$2.30**

Feed and Salt

OIL MEAL (in ton lots) $50.00
BRAN (in ton lots) $30.00

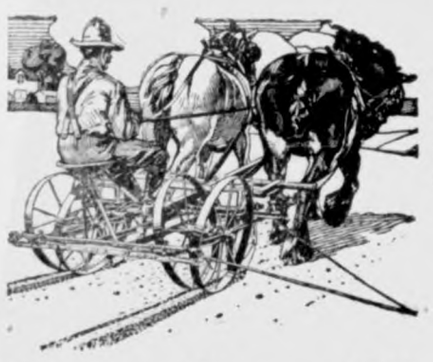
We also have on hand a carload of Morton SALT which we are selling at lowest prices. You can save money by buying at these prices:—

BARREL, 280 lbs. ..... at $3.30
SACKS, 100 lbs. ..... at $1.10
SACKS, 50 lbs. ..... at $0.60
WHITE SALT BLOCKS ..... at $0.50

There is no substitute for a Farmers Elevator—Save money by trading hre. We want a volume of business and small profits.

Klemme Co-Op. Grain Company

"THE FARMERS' ELEVATOR



HAYES

Four Wheel Planter

"Plants Like Human Hands"

You Can Plant Earlier With A Hayes

"A bushel a day is the price you pay (per acre) for planting corn after the middle of May." HAYES wheels clean themselvs in muddy places: no waiting for the draws to dry. Plant and cover shallow in cold, wet ground.

This Planter is displayed on our floor. Come in and see it today.

H. Lau Sons

SPECIAL EASTER SALE

Of Ladies Spring Dresses

Thursday Friday Saturday

We are showing an exceptionally large and beautiful line of Ladies' and Misses' New Spring Dresses which we are offering at a Special Easter Sale at greatly reduced prices for Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week only. These garments are all of the very latest spring styles and we are giving you the benefit of our three-store buying at lowest prices and this is your chance to purchase a new dress for Easter at rock bottom prices. We are making the following special prices to move them before Easter:—

Your Choice at $16.98, $12.98, and $4.98

1 Lot Dresses, formerly $21.98 value, Easter Special at $16.98
I lot Dresses, formerly $16.98 value, Easter Special at $12.98
I lot Dresses, formerly $10.00 value, Easter Special at ..... $ 4.98

REMEMBER! You have a large assortment to choose from at Abraham's store. These dresses are all high quality material, in fact you would ordinarily pay twice the price for these dreses elsewhere. See them and you will be convinced this is the greatest dress value you have ever seen. It will pay you to drive many miles to trade with us. All good roads lead to Garner and Abrahams'—the big store.

Abraham & Sons

GARNER, IOWA

Friday Special

A Leader 50 Cent Broom

9c

We will give you a real value 50 cent Broom for only 9 cents with every purchase of $5.00 or more FRIDAY ONLY. Here's a REAL BARGAIN at—

Abraham's

Garner, Iowa

Suits for Easter

A suit for Easter, certainly, but also a suit for all the days after Easter.

Spring patterns, all wool fabrics, fine tailoring, make these the sort of suits it's a real pleasure to step out in Easter morning. And they'll look well and wear long after Easter. Will you come in and see?

Suits $30 to $60
Topcoats $25 to $40
Patton Brothers Co.

Where a Dollar Does It's Duty
Mason City, Iowa.

SPECIAL EASTER
Milinery Sale

We have the largest and best showing of New Spring Millinery ever before displayed in our store. These are all the very latest styles in Ladies' and Misses' Spring Hats which we are offering at extra reduced prices for our big Pre-Easter Sale of high grade millinery—for three days only, this week—

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

The hats we are showing are worth far more than our regular prices, but we have decided to cut them to the following lowest prices for this sale as they MUST GO before Easter. Three large lots to choose from and your choice at:—

$2.98 $3.98 $4.98

All roads lead to Garner and to Abraham's—the big store where you get most for your money. Learn to trade with Abraham and save money. Bring your whole family and save money on your clothing. Abraham sells only the highest quality goods at lowest prices.

Chas. Abraham & Sons

Garner, Iowa

IOWA WILL PROSPER IF WE "LEARN TO BE FAIR"

Iowa needs population, factories, productive industry and capital. We need fair opportunities for the growth and prosperity of business enterprises. We need opportunities for ambitious boys and girls to engage in other occupations than farming. We need lower interest rates and less agitation. The people of Iowa are too much engaged in trying to take money away from one another and not enough in trying to build something that will produce wealth and opportunity for furthur developement. Instead of making war on capital we ought to be inviting it into the state to be invested in facories, public utiltes, farm lands etc.. with the assurance that it will be fairly treated and really appreced. Iowa will prosper when we learn to be constructive and fair instead of destructive and unfair.—Knoxville Journal.

MAY KEEP CONCORD CAMP GROUNDS

A few weeks ago, the camp grounds at old concord were advertised for sale in the columns of the Garner papers. This fact aroused our people to the possibility of the grounds and tabernacle which is on the grounds as a permanent building, and something along the line of attempting to buy the place may develop. We have heard several people express themselves as being willing to help finance the purchase of the place. Surely the tabernacle should not be torn down as i is a very desirable building in which to house large gatherings. —Garner Leader.

BLACK LEG IN MARTIN COUNTY

The Fairmon Sentinel says there is blackleg in Iowa and that the disease has spread cross the line into Minnesota. All this is news to the people on this side of the line. There have been no cases of the disease in this locality and we're hoping that none show up. Here in the Sentinel story.

Blackleg, a dreaded cattle plague which has been killing stock in northern Iowa, has appeared on the Minnesota side of the line in Martin county. Joe Buchan, on the C. N. Peterson Minneiowa farm, reported today that he had lost five head of white faced steers and two more expected to die.

Mr. Buchan has had his herd vaccinated by an Iowa Veterinarian and thinks he will not lose any more. He advised any farmer who observes his cattle stiffening in the forelegs to call a veterinarian and begn vccinating at once.

Blckleg has been quite prevalent in the neighborhood of Swea City, Mr. Buchan stated and in many parts of Kossuth and Emmet counties.—Ringsted Dispatch.

BARNUM WAS RIGHT!

A smooth appearing guy hit Jefferson one day last week and his business was to sell advertising cards for the Carroll-Des Moines bus line It is reported he told business men there were to be 500 copies issued. After he had collected $5 a piece in advance from space takers, he cashed their checques at a local filling station and left for parts unknown. A phone message from Carroll made inquiry for m the part of business men there, who found that, after promising them 500 cards, he had left orders for only 100 cards at the printing office. He did the same here, except he failed to complete his arrangements for the job, which he took to the Herald office. He had a price for 100 from Mr. Satter, but was to come back later and arrange to pay for the job. This formality he apparently overlooked, so his copy langushes at the Herald office, awaiting the proper shelling out of the mazuma. Business men here, who paid him by check, ordered payment stopped so the locl filling station is apt to be out for at least part of the money. However as an innocent purchases of the checks, it 's probable he will be reimbursed by each party concerned. In fact he should be. Each person who paid for this nice little piece of "graft" ought to settle, and charge the amount up o "experience.' —Jefferson Bee.

GIVES INSTUCTIONS ON HOW TO KILL OFF GOPHERS AND MOLES

Want to get rid of the ground hogs and moles on your property?

If you do, these troublesome rodents can be easily exterminated, according to Carl Kennedy, assistant secretary of the Iowa Agricultural department.

The poison as given off by calcium cynanide will kill them quickly. Just put the calcium cyanide into the holes, and the contact with the moisture releases the gas.

If you desire further information regarding this method, it may be obtained from the Iowa department at the stae house or from he Iowa Horticultural Society.

GOVERNOR'S FATHER DIES

George Hammill, father of Governor John Hammill, died at his home in Britt during the night last Thursday night. He was found dead in his bed Friday morning when neighbors went into the house. He had been at a neighbor's home until late in the evening before and was feeling as well as usual, or at least he made no complaint other wise. When he did not appear about the place Friday morning neighbors went to his home and found him. He was pa t 77 years of age, andhad lived in the neighborhood of Britt for many years. For many years he lived on a farm and later in town. He was active for man of his years and lived alone. The funeral was held Sunday and was largely attended —Garner Signal.

TRIO ATTEMPT TO REMOVE THREE STORY BUILDING

The "theft" of a three story brick building was thwarted in Detroit the other day when three men were arrested as involved in the larceny.

Carl Singer, owned the building which has not been occupied for some time. Passing the property yesterday, he observed three men industriously engaged in razing the building. The men told him they were employed by a nearby wrecking company, which denied all know ledge of the work.

The first two were charged with grand larceny and the third with receiving stolen property, as he was carrying the bricks away as the others tore them from the building.

NOTICE FOR BUILDING SCHOOL HOUSE

Notice is hereby given that proposals for the erection of a school house in District Ni. 9, in the Township of Liberty, in the county of Hancock, Iowa, will be received by the undersigned at the Center School House in Liberty township, until 00 p. m., May 4, 1925, at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Plans and specifications may be seen at my place.

JOSEPH, SCHULDT, Secretary
A 6-16-23-30 Klemme, Iowa

Iowa land just simply can't be kept down. Our exchanges are continually reporting land sales with considerations that prove that farmers have confidence in the future of Iowa. Soren Didriksen, of Algona, recently purchased forty acres south east of Britt for $300 an acre and paid all cash. Over at West Bend, Joseph Schneider paid $300 per acre for an eighty. It is certainly encouraging to see these items in the papers from time to time and to know that times are realy getting better.

Anyone desiring information on the Citizen's Military Training camp for this summer should wrte G. A. Pemis, Gaier, Iowa. These camps are maintained at different points for the traning of men and boys between the age of 17 and 24. Railroad fare, uniforms, food, lodging, and medical and dental care are furnished to those attending these camps which re open for about thirty days.

Save on Your Gas and See the Scenery!

By WILLIAM E. KNOX
President American Bankers Association.

William E. Knox

A long, long time ago, a very great teacher said, "Man shall not live by bread alone." That is true. A man who lives by bread alone and simply feeds his body will be nothing more than an animal. There is more than bread that goes to the making of a life. There are the things of the mind and the spirit, and we are all of us making a great mistake if we measure success in this world by material things. Material things are all right and ought to be emphasized to some extent, but they should not occupy more than their proper place in the scheme of things. Over and above and beyond them are the things of the intellect, and over and above those are the things of the spirit, the finer things of life. If, in reaching out for material prosperity, we forget those things, we may get the material prosperity, but we will not get true joy and true happiness out of life. I want to commend to every one that, in addition to striving for the good things of this life which are good in their way, to remember the other things also.

I promise you if you do that, it will not make any difference whether you get great rewards or not; it will not make any difference whether you arrive at high position or not. You will have instead a great inward satisfaction, and you will feel that you have lived a pretty good life and had a good time while you were doing it.

Have your good time as you go along. Don't be like the automobilists that go whizzing over the country at sixty miles an hour and arrive at their destinations at the end of the day's run not having seen the beauties of the country they went through; having seen nothing of the birds or the flowers, of the streams and the trees and the hills, but having just totaled up so many miles on snch an expenditure of gas. Save on your gas and enjoy the scenery as you go along through life. Just put that into operation—save on your gas and see more of the scenery!

Famous Group of Stars

The Pleiades is a group of small stars in the constellation Taurus, very conspicuous on winter evenings about 24 degrees north of the equator. For some unknown reason there were anciently said to be seven Pleiades, although only six were conspicuous then as now; hence the suggestion of a lost Pleiad. In mythology the Pleiades were said to be the daughters of Atlas and Pleione, and were named Alcyone, Merope, Celaeno, Electra, Sterope or Asterope, Taygeta and Maia.

We can't remember having read of a girl of 20 marrying a man of 60 who was poor.

The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager
WILL ROGERS

Durham advertising Will Rogers, Ziegfeld star, and leading American humorist. More coming. Watch for them.

EVERYWHERE you go everybody is figuring out a Cross Word Puzzle. Nobody is working or even exercising. America will lose the next War but win the Puzzle Contest. It's the greatest craze that hit this country since Prohibition. People say to me, "Why Will, you don't understand, it is an Education, it learns you more ways to say one word." If you know one way to say a word, what do you need to know any more for? Nobody is going to give you anything for nothing, I don't care how many ways you ask for it. Our nation has never been short on words. It might lack ideas sometime but never words. This puzzle has done one thing, it has learned us which is Horizontal and which is Vertical. But a Cross Word Puzzle is not new. Railroad Time Tables have been out for years. Smoke 'Bull' Durham while working one, that is, if you want to, if you don't, why smoke wherever you want to.

Will Rogers

P. S. I'm going to write some more pieces that will appear in this paper. Keep looking for them.

SIXTY-FIVE YEARS AGO!

In 1860 a blend of tobacco was born—'Bull' Durham. On quality alone it has won recognition wherever tobacco is known. It still offers the public this—more flavor, more enjoyment and a lot more money left at the end of a week's smoking.

TWO BAGS for 15 cents
100 cigarettes for 15 cents

'BULL' DURHAM

Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED
111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Muresco--

—for Wall and Ceiling Decoration is much cheaper than Paint. Does not rub off. Comes in White and Eighteen other tinst. Just mix with water and apply like paint, anyone can do it. Come in and get a color card and let us show you how to save money on your decorating.

Wilson's Pharmacy

P. M. Wilson, Prop. Klemme, Iowa

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Mr. A. D. White of Goodell, was a Klemme visitor Wednesday.

W. H. Trafford, of Belmond, was a business caller here Tuesday.

The Crystal Cafe for Ice Cream and Soft Drinks. tfc

Leonard Sampsom is sporting a new Ford sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr were at Mason City Sunday for a visit.

Tomorrow is Good Friday and Sunday is Easter.

Harry Ruka, of Goodell was a buhiness caller here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. G P McCullough were Mason City visitors Sunday.

FOUND—Ladies' gold lodge pin. Call at Times Office. 1tc

Verner Chrisitie and Henry Suckow drove to Des Moines Sunday.

Wm. Smith is having his house treated to a coat of paint.

G. W. Kluckohn was at Albert Lea and Austin on business Tuesday.

James Trumbell, of Mason City, visited at the Sumner Trumbell home Monday.

Potted Lilies

IN FULL BLOOM FOR EASTER DAY, yet they will last for many days thereafter, for they come in large roomy pots with plenty of soil.

PRICES

75c

$1.00

$1.50

Wellemeyer's

Flower Dept.

KLEMME MARKETS

Thursday, March 9, 1925

Wheat	1.50
Oats	.32
Corn	.80
Rye	1.00
Hogs	12.50—13.00
Eggs (Cash)	.23
Eggs (Trade)	.24
Light Hens	.14
Heavy Hens	.18
Heavy Springs	.18
Light Springs	.14
Old Roosters	.07
Ducks	.10
Geese	.08
Butter (Creamery)	47
Butterfat	.48

DRY GOODS

Bargains

You will find cut prices in our Dry Goods Department. Real values at the very lowest prices. Here are a few prices that will convince you it pays to buy Dry Goods here:—

PERCALE, yard 9c

GINGHAMS, yard 15c

CRETONNES, yard 18c

REMEMBER! These are only a few items—we have bargains in every department of our big store. Bargains every day at—

Abraham's

Garner Iowa

LAWN MOWERS

It's time to get after the lawn again; keep it in good shape this year by having a good Lawn Mower. When you buy a lawn mower buy one that will last a long time, one that is easy running, and stays sharp. We will guarantee that if you get one of our Johnson's All-Steel Lawn mowers that you are getting one that fills the bill. Come in today and get yours—then try it and you will say there's none better...We have sold Johnson's All-Steel Mowers to many satisfied users and they would use no other now.

Jacobs & Son

The P. T. A. meeting at the high school Tuesday night was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus made a business trip to Clear Lake Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder, and Mr. and Mrs. A W Fuller, drove to Mason City on business, Friday.

Mrs. Anton Ahrenkeil, of Goodell, visited at the Tom Blank home yesterday.

Mrs. A. Kirkwood visited at Crystal Lake from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. L. Blank and daughter, Grace, attended the funeral of a reltive at Britt, Tuesday.

Mesdames Neese and Fred Kluckhohn are hostesses to the Ladies Aid this afternoon at the Parish House.

C. G. Waterman and family and W. C. Keraus and fmily spent Sunday at the T. F. Mitchell home at Swea City.

Pure bred Ferris strain S. C. White Leghorn, and pure bred Morris stain S. C. White Orpington. Henry J. Stromer, Garner, Iowa. 2wp

G. W. Kluckhohn celebrated his —th birthday April 5th. We forgot to ask his age, but George feels like a kid yet and will always stay young.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W Wesenberg of Goodell, were Klemme visitors yesterday.

There are no contagious diseases in Klemme. There were but a few cases of scarletina but the last case was fumigated out Saturday.

A new garage is being built for Rev. Gauger this week. Rev. has just purchased a fine new Chevrolet sedan to put in the garage.

Miss Marie Gauger came home from Morningside College Friday to spend the spring vacation here. She will return next Monday.

A family by the name of Anderson are moving into the rooms over the State Savings Bank. He is working for Ing. Lauritzen.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn, and Frank Kluckhohn and family visited relatives at Thompson, Sunday.

Buy your Wall Paper at Wilson's Pharmacy and save money. tfc

There will be special music and special choir singing at the Easter services at the Methodist church this Sunday.

NOTICE—To those who have been letting their chickens run at large are hereby ordered to pen them up at once without further notice. F. Gruetzmacher, Mayor. 1tc

R. A. Jorgenson and family drove to Waterloo Friday afternoon for a couple of days visit with Lyle Liebendorfer and family. They returned Sunday.

The Recreation Club had a birthday surprise party on Mrs. J. J. Poort Monday evening. The evening was spent playing cards after which the ladies served a delightful lunch at a late hour.

Walter Nissen, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. John Day, was married at Sioux City Saturday evening to Miss Rhoda Ellen Lake, also of Sioux City. Mr. Nissen is well known here and his

All flavors and kinds of Ice Cream, Brick Ice Cream, Eskimo pies and Soft Drinks at the Crystal Cafe.. tc many Klemme friends extend congratulations. They will live at Sioux City as Mr. Nissen has a position in a bank there.

It is reported in this city that Arthur Kuck, former Klemme man, died recently. He left Klemme over a year ago and went back to Ohio where his folks reside. We did not learn the prticulars concerning his death. Art was well known here and was a likable young man.

HATCHING EGGS, Paynes Exhibition highest bred to lay S. C. Reds. Pen No. 1 $1.50 per 15, $8.00 per 100; Pen No. 2 60c per 15, $4.00 per 100. Mrs. John Josten. 1tc.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hake are working with a dedging crew near Albert Lea. Mrs. Hake is cooking for the crew. Boyd will leave soon to take a job on the crew. Miss Maurine will remain in Klemme to finish school.

Juanita Pavey was four years old Monday and in honor of the event her mother had a birthday party for her. The little boys and girls had a fine time playing games, after which Mrs. Pavey served rfeshments. Juanita was remembered by many fine gifts from her little boy and girl friends.

Louie Knoke and R. A. Jorgenson went up to Garner Monday morning in Knoke's truck and got there just as the fire siren sounded. They hooked onto the hose cart and hauled it to the fire at the Dad Kelly home. Only a small blaze and a few shots of chemical put it out. The Garner firemen wondered how we got there so quick.

Mrs. "Bill" Johnson received word from relatives at Joplin, Mo., that her brother had mysteriously dissapeared and it was feared that foul play had befallen him. He had sold out recently and he and his wife were planning to move to California. They were packing a trunk and needed some rope to tie it with and not having any he put on his coat, in which was $2850.00 in cash and went to town. That was last week Wednesday and no word has been heard of him since. Joplin is a coal mining town and it is feared that he might have been robbed and disposed of.

The Chas. Abraham & Sons store at Garner, which is the largest store in that city, is enjoying an immense business. Mr. Abraham, the owner, has two other fine stores; one at Lake Mills and one at Joice. The Abraham stores in each of those cities is also the largest. The store at Garner has an especially fine line of ladies ready-to-wear; in fact they carry as fine a line and vriety as any store in Mason City. A large line of men's and boy's clothing is also carried. Mr. Abraham is a very busy man as he does the buying for the three stores nd also over-sees the entire business.

Coming back rom Waterloo, via Mason City Sunday, we saw the place where a man and boy were killed one mile east of Nora Springs.

The man, about forty, and his eight year old son were struck in their car on a crossings by the Milwaukee westbound afternoon passenger and were carried for about 600 yards before the train could be stopped. They were instantly killed and were ground to pieces. The crossing apparently seemed to be a clear one and a train could esily be seen from both ways. It is another lesson to be careful when driving over a railroad crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson entertained the members of the Recreation Club at a combination St. Patrick's nd April Fool party last week Thursday evening. The fore part of the evening was spent doing Irish stunts with plenty of April Fool jokes thrown in for good measure after which the usual 500 game was in progress. Everything went fine until time to serve lunch and the last course ready to serve and when Mrs. Jorgenson opened the brick ice cream the only thing in them was a big bloke of wood (pine flavor.) The "gang" had expected to be the "goats" at party stunts and they had engineered the fake ice cream deal with Druggist Wilson who handed "Jergie" some bricks that would sure keep. All had a fine time and each one had the satisfaction of getting off a good joke on the other fellow.

A bachelor is a man who doesn't smoke cheaper cigars for 60 days in order to pay for an Easter frock.

DOESN'T GO FAR E

Headline—"Scientist says cent of the girls who marry are ing girls."

That is true enough as far goes. But he neglected to say a hundred per cent of them are ing men.

What would you say if I f four subjects?"

"Get out, you're fooling."

"That's what the Dean said."

All the wisdom of all the ages ed down to benefit husbands sists in two words: Pet her.

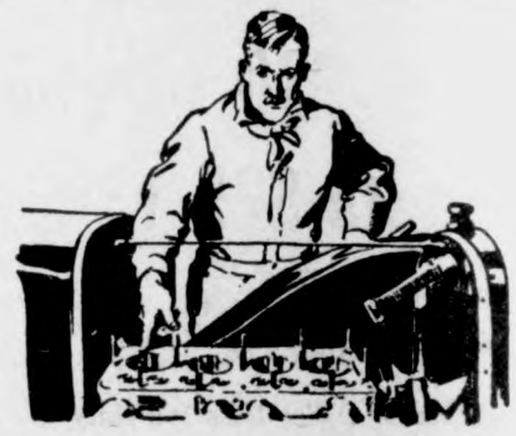
Open Evenings

In order to accomodate our many Farmer customers, and others who find it inconvenient to trade during the day, we will now keep our store open every evening. We will have special clerks on duty to wait on you.

Bring us your eggs. We take them same as cash.

Abramam & Sons

Garner Iow



We Know Engine

When your Engine isn't working just as you think should, drive in and let us look it over. It may need carbon removed, valves ground, or it may be only a min adjustment.

We fix your car quickly and at a reasonable pri Bring it in now for overhauling or repairing.

Pavey's Stormizing Shop

Ham and Eggs for Easter Breakfast

Nothing tastes better for Easter Breakfast than some nice fresh eggs and a slice of our Star Brand or Deckers Bacon.

EASTER the festal day of Spring will be the more enjoyable if family and friends are served with our Hams and Bacon. The slow, natural process observed in the preparation is responsible for their mild, fragrant, juicy tenderness. A whole Ham is an economy purchase. Should your needs be for Easter it may be served at various times in various ways—center slices for broiling or frying, the shank for boiling, the end for baking.

We also have roasts of all kinds, Choice juicy steaks and chops along with the following appetizing foods you will want:.. Dill andSweet Pickles, Olives, Ketchup, Chili Sauce, Beef Steak Sauce, Mustard, Sweet Mustard Pickles, Peanut Butter, Mayonaise Dressing, Vinegar and Olive Oil for dressing, Choice Salmon, al kinds of nice fresh Cheese, etc.

Klemme Meat Market

C. A. Larsen, Prop.

Planters--

Now is the time to check up that old Planter, and if it needs too many repairs, it is time you were looking up a new one. Have just received a shipment of John Deere and I. H. C. Corn Planters we will be glad to show you. If in need of any repairs see to getting them now. Let's get everything ready to go as planting time will soon be here.

L. W. WESENBERG

GOODELL, IOWA

Saturday Coffee Special

1 lb. Nash's 60c Coffee **54c** 5 lbs. Nash's Coffee for **$2.65**

Easter Greetings To All

For Spring and Easter you will want a nice pair of Oxfords. We have them for Men, Women and Children. A Nice assortment will be found here; seeing is beleiving—come in and see our display and be convinced.

Also a nice line of Mens' and Boy's

HATS and CAPS FOR EASTER

"PAY CASH and PAY LESS"

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

SHERIFF'S SALE

Owen F. Conwell
vs.
C. Bielefeld and State Savings Bank, Klemme, Iowa.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a Special Execution issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in Hancock County, Iowa on a judgment rendered March 11th, 1925, March term of said Court, A. D. 1925 for the sum of Two Thousand Fifty Nine &34-100 dollars debt, and Seventy Three & No-100 Dollars costs, in favor of Owen F. Conwell and against C. Bielefeld, and to the Sheriff of Hancock county directed, I have levied upon the followng described property. to wit: The South Half of the Northeast Quarter (S½ NE¼) Section Sixteen (16), Township Ninety-Four (94), North Range Twenty-Three (23), West of the 5th P. M. Hancock County, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 13th day of April 1925, at 10:10 o'clock A. M. at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title, and interest that the above named Defendants had on the **14th day** of Ma 1925, or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution together with costs and all accruing costs, unless the same shall be sooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 14th day of March A. D. 1925.

E. P. Hanson.
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa

SHERIFF'S SALE

E. J. Blum. and John A. Blum
vs.
Herman Baack, Lillie Baack, and Anna Baack.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a Special Execution issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in Hancock County on a judgment rendered March 11th 1925, March Term of said Court, A. D. 1925 for the sum of Sixteen Thousand Eighty Two & 57-100 Dollars debt, and Two Hundred Fifty Five & 44-100 Dollars cost, in favor of E. J. Blum, and John A. Blum and against Herman Baack, and Lillie Baack, and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property, to wit: The Southeast Quarter (SE¼), Section Twenty (20), Township Ninety-Five (95) North Range Twenty-Three (23), West of the 5th P. M. Hancock County, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall on the 13th day of April 1925, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title, and interest that the above named Defendants had on the 12th day of March A. D. 1925, or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution, together with costs and all accruing costs, unless the same shall be sooner satisfied

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 13th day of March A. D. 1925.

E. P. Hanson
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iwa

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

March 9, 1925

Town council met in regular session at the Mayor's office. All members of Council present.

Motion made and seconded to allow the following bills.

Standard Oil Co; 80 Gallons Gas	$13.80
Benn J. Coobs, Feb. Salary	7500
Lloyd Lau, Drayage	2.75
Community S S Co., 35 Gallons Gas	6.48
Klemme Times, Publishing Council Proceedings	6.54
Iowa Falls Elec. Co, Feb Street Lights	50.00
Iowa Falls Elec. Co. Labor and Material for Siren	13.92

Bills allowed.

Meeting adjourned.

A. J. Kudje, Clerk

50 ACRES OF HOT WATER DISCOVERED

A second hot water lake, 50 acres in extent has been discovered in the Mount Baker national forest in northwest Washington, it was announced here recently by W J. Elliot prospector and explorer, who said he found it last summer. The other lake of hot water in the Mount Baker preserve is about 30 acres in size.

The new lake, Elliot said, is at an altitude of about 5,000 feet and he estimates the temperature of its waers a 112 degrees Fahrenheit. It is located in very rugged country to the east of Mount Baker.

Three hot spring have been located in the Mount Baker National forest.

SO POOR HE WASN'T ABLE TO JOIN THE ARMY

Poverty is a terrible thing to be sure.

Now comes the case of a man so poor that he can't even join the army for a "meal ticket."

Frank Ball, an emigrant from Illinois, has been without a job most of the winter. He decided to apply for entry in the U. S. Army, where he wouldn't have to worry when it came time to eat. But so long had he been without sufficient food that Ball's weight was 12 pounds under requirements. He decided to invest his remaining resources in wholesome diet for a week to make up the deficiency.

Ball, although six feet in height, weighed but 126 pounds when put on the recruiting scales. He beleves it will not be longer than two weeks until he han attain the required 138 pounds.

MILK FEVER THREATENS COWS

High Producers Are in Most Danger, Says Dairy Specialist

Great numbers of cows will freshen within the next two months. All of the high producers should be closely watched for milk fever during the 48-hour period immediately following freshening, says John M. Shaw, dairy husbandry specialist, Iowa State College. The only man who may feel secure from loss from this disease is the man with low producing cows.

Restlessness, stamping of the feet and general nervousness are among the early symptoms. These are quickly followed by a paralysis in the rear legs, which causes the typical stagger. The condition becomes rapidly worse until the animal gets down and is unable to rise. Cows suffering from milk fever are often found thus with heads thrown back with their muzzles pointed flankward

While the disease often results fatally within 24 hours the "air treatme'nt" is one of the surest cures Inflate the udder by means of amilk fever outfit and tie each teat with a strand of cloth to prevent air escape. In severe cases two or more inflations of the udder are often necessary. The air should remain in the udder from 12 to 24 hours, or longer in case of only partial recovery.

PETRIFIED TREES RESIST WINDS RAINS OF NEVADA

Tonopah, Nev.—That there is a petrified forest, one of the most beautiful in the country within forty miles of Tonopah, is a fact not generally known. More than ten petrified trees are still standing, just as they grew originally Little has been written about this forest on account of ts inaccessibilty.

The unique forest covers several hundred acres. The ground is strewn with the fossilized bones of animals, and here and there are small caves. The entrance to the forest is through a small canyon, which widens into a river bed, which in design reminds one somewhat of the Grand Canyon.

Easter Sale
ON MEN'S HATS

Newest Styles On Sale At

$3.50 $4.50

Abraham's

GARNER IOWA

Men! Dress Up For EASTER

We can fit you out in some nifty articles

EASTER is Dress-Up-Time and every Man and Young Man wants to look his best. If you prefer a Soft Hat, as most men do for Spring Wear, or the latest style in a Cap, you will find a really worth while selection here from which to choose the Hat or Cap you want Get one for Easter.

You will also find many other items here for Easter. Come in and look over these:—

New Oxfords and Shoes
Dress Shirts
New Ties Silk Hose
"Everything For Easter"

We have a nice line of Ladies Oxfords and Silk Hose

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

How would you handle $400?

Would you be careless with it?

Would you let everyone handle it?

That is the average amount you now pay for a new Ford car--it's too much money to risk in incompetent hands.

We give expert repair service and use only genuine Ford parts.

Fordson Tractors Now On Hand

Greimann Motor Co.

Authorized Ford Sales & Service Klemme, Iowa

EASTER AND EGGS LONG ASSOCIATED

For Centuries Have Been Season's Symbols.

The relation between eggs and Easter does not seem far-fetched when it is remembered that the Easter festival is a celebration of life and that the egg is, perhaps, the most striking symbol of life, with its wonderful possibilities of development. This symbolical conception of it can be traced back to ancient times. One of the Roman games was racing on an oval track for eggs as prizes, and this was in honor of Castor and Pollux, the twins who had come forth from an egg laid by the Swan Lena. In an expense account dating back to the time of Edward I of England is the item: "Eighteen pence for 400 eggs to be used for Easter gifts." Much farther back than that the egg was considered the emblem of the resurrection. The custom of coloring the shells was probably the grafting of the art instinct upon the Easter observance. It once found much more elaborate expression than now, when sentimental inscriptions and beautiful designs were etched into the colors.

Many customs and superstitions have grown up around the Easter observance. Suckling's verse:

But, oh, she dances such a way
No sun upon an Easter day
Is half so fine a sight,

borrows meaning when we know that, according to an old belief, the sun in the heavens danced on Easter morning in joy for the resurrection. The Scotch tradition was still more specific, and claimed that the god of day whirled around like a cartwheel and gave three leaps, and these performances were solemnly argued about by wiseacres. Another belief was that as it shines or rains on Easter day so will it shine or rain a little every day in the year, and an old couplet ran:

A good deal of rain on Easter day
Gives a good crop of grass, but little good hay.

If the wind on that day was in the east, one should draw Easter water (whatever that may be) and bathe in it to prevent ill effects from the east wind. An old English custom was to wear a new article of dress on Easter Sunday to insure good fortune in love affairs during the coming year. The Easter hat is probably a relic of that practice. Still another custom was to court good luck by putting out all fires on Easter eve and lighting them afresh.

Constantine, the Christian emperor of Rome, first invested the observance of Easter with pomp. The day was distinguished by the most elaborate ceremonies in the churches, and by night not only the churches but the city itself was illuminated by a multitude of gigantic candles or wax pillars in an attempt to outshine the day.

At the Empty Tomb

"Ye Seek Jesus, Who Was Crucified .... He Is Not Here: for He Is Risen, as He Said." —Matt. xxviii:5-6.

Glad Message of Hope

In a world where there is much that is dreary and sad there is yet the message of Easter with its hope and good cheer. How hopeless the world would be if the life of the Master had closed with the crucifixion! How sublime it becomes when the life is crowned with the resurrection! We are living today in a world of subtle influence. We now realize more than ever the universality of truth. Even science has taught us the presence of laws whose workings are as invisible as the miracles of Biblical times.

Life's True Meaning

The present life gets its meaning from the life that is to come. Human life comes to beauty and dignity and power only as it is lived for eternal things.

AN EASTER GREETING!

THE lark at sunrise trills on high,
The greeting, Christ is risen!
And through the woods the blackbird pipes,
The greeting, Christ is risen!
From 'neath the eves the swallows cry,
The greetings, Christ is risen!
Throughout the world man's heart proclaims
The greeting, Christ is risen!
And echo answers from the grave,
In truth, He is risen.
—Martha G. D. Bainchi.

IMMORTALITY.

At this time countless millions bend the knee in reverence and worship of Him whom Christians hail as their Master. This is the date they assign to His resurrection, with its promise to mortals of salvation and life everlasting.

The priest at the altar delivers the message of promise and now cames Nature, a supporting witness, revived with the forces of spring, bursting with the pressure of bud and leaf and blossom, greening and rising from a wintry death that proves to have been only a sleep, to bear witness to the continuance of life.

This is the time of mystic renewal of life, which comes to lighten the burdens of man, to brighten his road and restore his hope and faith. The hope of immortality is an indestructible part of the human soul. It would live if the world were clad in perpetual ice. But Nature's resurrection is a welcome reinforcement of man's hope, and in itself it gives him new courage.

Hare-Pie Festival

Every Easter sees a strange custom enacted at Hallaton, in Leicestershire, England, a custom which has continued for long decades. This is what is known as "the Hare-Pie Festival."

There is a procession formed which, led by a brass band, marches through the chief streets of the village to the church. Here, after a short service, the rector, assisted by two or three chosen officials, cuts up a large hare pie which has been specially made for the occasion. The pieces of pie are scrambled for down a steep bank in the village known as Hare Bank, and it is considered a noteworthy feat to secure the largest possible portion.

Later on there is feasting in the village, and a stated quantity of ale has to be given to the villagers in accordance with the traditions of the hare pie.

Vigorous Easter Dance

There are many old-time English country dances more weird and wonderful than the jazz.

The coconut dancers of Rossendale, in Lancashire, celebrate the anniversary according to ancient custom by a dance the like of which is to be seen nowhere else on earth.

They caper, they prance, they twist round and round like whirling dervishes, and perform many other startling evolutions. Their costumes, too, are unique. They wear floral turbans, embroidered kilts, white stockings, and fancy clogs. And attached to various parts of their clothing are boxwood cymbals made to resemble coconuts, which striking together cause a din that would make the most exacting of jazz band conductors envious.

Easter

Awake, wintry earth—
Fling off thy sadness!
Fair vernal flowers laugh forth
Your ancient gladness!
Christ is risen.

Let all the jubilant sounds of earth rise up and in a resonant wave of triumphant song proclaim:

Spring bursts today,
For Christ is risen and all the world's at play.

Again, amid the season of sun and shower—Nature's smiles and tears—seed so long in darkness sleeping have burst the bonds of winter's snows, invisible germs imprisoned in the bosom of the earth are born again, and live again in the radiant Eastertide of Nature's resurrection.

We may have borne the burden of sorrow, felt the sore sting of disappointment; have wept above the still form, and "sighed for the touch of a vanished hand, the sound of a voice that is still," but let us robe ourselves anew in the sunny gladness of a hope so bright—the hope that defies the grave and goes forth to meet the shadowy future fearlessly and unafraid.

The glory of Easter and a risen Lord bring healing to earth's wounds, and as the vernal sun lifts the mists and shadows from the mountain-tops, so the pledge of Easter holds before our eyes, the vision of immortality, the blessed hope—the promise, "Because I live, ye shall live also.—Farm and Ranch.

HATS "SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"; ONE-PIECE FROCK IS POPULAR

THIS season's chapeaux are surely "saying it with flowers" first, last and all the time. When fashion prescribes flowers in abundance, fascinating millinery is the result—which exactly describes the new spring hats.

Not only are our chapeaux generously beflowered, but in an overflow of enthusiasm stylists are pinning boutonnieres to match on milady's coat lapel or dropping a wee bouquet on her shoulder. Sometimes this floweret is attached to a ribbon which serves as a connecting link between chapeau and bouquet. This novelty of matching a boutonniere to the flowers on the hat is favored by smart Parisiennes, and milliners everywhere are encouraging this lovely fashion by selling with the hat an extra matching flower to pin on coat or frock.

Milliners Are Beflowering Hats.

One of the most charming uses of flowers is the covering of the entire crown with them as noted in the second hat to the right center in this illustration of flower-bedecked hats. Violets were used in this instance topped with a single lovely pink rose.

Milliners particularly favor roses this season. Note them on the hat illustrated first in this group; also on the piquant straw shape to the right below.

Novelty is the charm of most of the little handmade straw hats. The model at the center left of the picture is cleverly fashioned of taffeta silk and fine milan straw tape, with violets perched at the very tip-top of the unique silk-covered flange.

Ultra Fashionable Frock.

Another interesting method of positioning flowers on the hat is to start at the top of the crown, showering them down over one side as shown on the milan shape last in the group.

When is a street frock of marked individuality? Answer: When it dares not to be an ensemble costume but definitely plays the role of a one-piece cloth dress. Far be it from us to wrest any honors from the ensemble costume than which there is no more popular fashion this season. However, as a faithful record of the mode, be it stated here that the one-piece froc still occupies a conspicuous niche in the realm of present-day modes.

In the modern street dress of cloth, sleeves are a very important item. That they must be long, buttoning to the wrist, is fashion's edict. This does not interfere with varied treatment, as the picture herewith bears witness. In fact designers are bestowing real artistry in the fashioning of the long sleeve.

This als may be said of the new high-collar effect, which is also characteristic of the more exclusive cloth frocks. It is the choker collar which imparts supreme individuality to the model illustrated. Chinese embroidery and a heavily betasseled ornament lend a vivid note of color to this navy blue cloth conception. By the way, there is great rejoicing in the realm of fashion over the reappearance of navy blue on the field of colors sponsored by the mode. In discussing color special mention must be made of gray. Its importance is increasing hourly, especially since the first lady of the land selected moonstone gray for wear at the recent inauguration ceremonies.

Front flares are also often introduced in the otherwise straightline dress for street wear. The idea of accenting this flare with a border of fur seems to be heartily indorsed by the majority of designers.

Especial emphasis is being placed on distinctly wearable cloth types this season, many of which look like coats but are really dresses. The introduction of the yoke gives a new aspect to tailored types.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

A FAIR EXCHANGE

The big-game hunter was showing his trophies to an acquaintance. He pointed proudly to the wonderful collection of heads around the wall, tiger skins on the floor, and all the other things that hunters collect.

"Very, very interesting," muttered the guest, peering at them through his spectacles. "Perhaps you'll drop in some evening and see my stamp collection."—Tit-Bits.

THEY HAMMER AWAY

"The Ladies' Sewing Circle sings at its work."

"What's the favorite song?"

"'The Anvil Chorus,' I'm told."

Averaging Up

A man's disposed to mercy when
His own defects are clear;
It's when he's judging other men
That he becomes severe.

Reason for Memory

"How is it you have such a good memory, Norah?"

"Well, mum, I'll tell ye. Since me childhood never a lie have I told, and when ye don't have to be taxin' yer memory to be rememberin' what ye told this one or that, or how ye explained this or that, shure ye don't overwork it an' it lasts ye, good as new, till ye die."

Token of Luck

"I nailed a horseshoe over my door, and the next day someone ran off with my wife."

"I suppose you took it down after that?"

"No; I nailed up another one."

"What for?"

"I want them to come after my mother-in-law."

PREFERS THE STRAW

"Think I'll get one of the new lace hats."

"I wouldn't give a straw for one!"

Supply and Demand

Oh, hen, for laws we'll have to beg
To curb your nerve sublime,
If every time you lay an egg
You make us pay a dime.

Her Idea of Pruning

He married a city girl and when they had been on a farm a short time he told her he was going to prune the fruit trees.

"Don't prune but one of them," she said, "I don't care for prunes. Pear one so we can have a few for preserves, and plum the rest, I just love plum pudding."

Some Difference

Eve (in the Garden)—Heavens, Adam, what has caused that awful rash on your back?

Adam (painfully)—That new shirt you made for me, my dear. I do wish you'd learn the difference between poison ivy and oak leaves.—Legion Weekly.

Between Two Fires

Counsel (at Bow county court)—Is this woman speaking the truth?

Man—You place me in a difficulty.

"What difficulty can there be in saying whether she has spoken the truth?"

"She is my future wife."—Tit-Bits.

Business Engagement

Suspicious Wife—Where have you been all the evening?

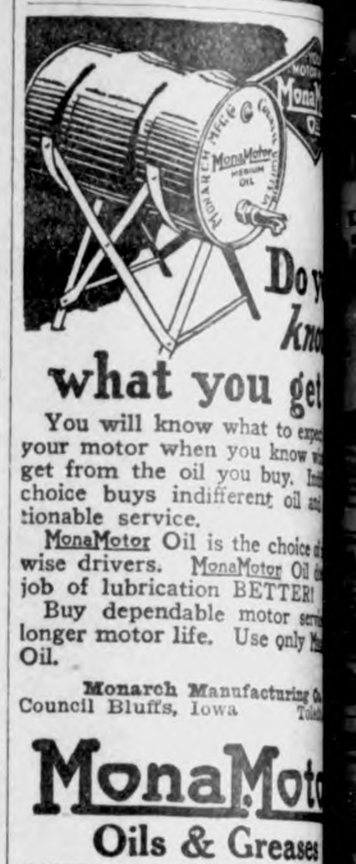
Husband—I've been talking business with Tom Baker.

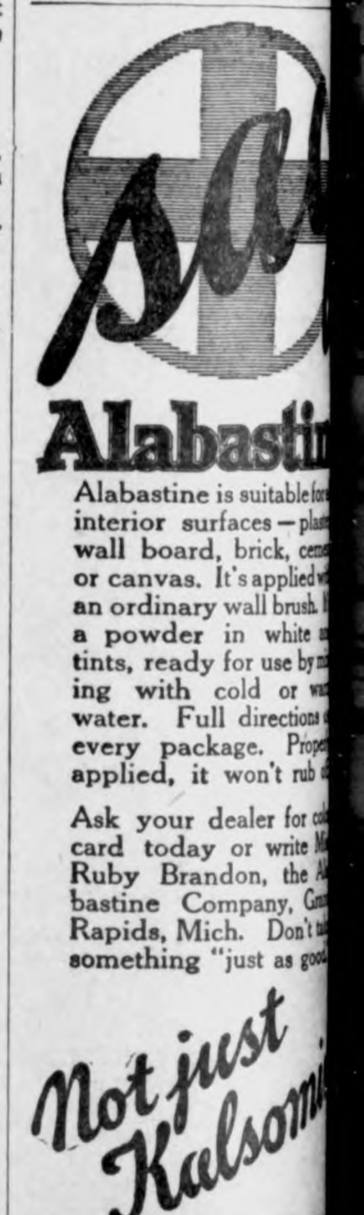
"Yes! And I suppose that is baking powder sprinkled all over your shoulder?"

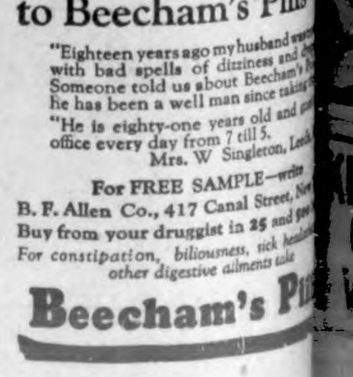
A Better Way

Suitor—My darling, I love you more than tongue can tell.

Miss Cute—But I suppose you could tell me in figures?







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...t Pretty Girl Did for Sick Stomach

...E. Rich of Brooklyn, N. Y., "I don't know what the cause ...ut every few days my stomach ...feel all bloated up with gas, ...petite was poor and I felt sick ...tomach—to say nothing of head-
...ever thought of using Carter's Liver Pills until nothing seemed ...p. After using Carter's I felt ...d at once—and now as soon as ...mach 'talks' back I answer with ...s and have the last word." ...ommended and for sale by all ... stores. 25c.

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THE BLUE CIRCLE

By Elizabeth Jordan

(© by The Century Co.)
WNU Service.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—14—

"The back of my neck aches horribly," she confessed. "I couldn't have stood it much longer without a change of position."

He did not hear her. He was moving around the old man's sitting room, and now he came back with a wine glassful of sherry.

"Drink this," he directed.

She drank it obediently; but, notwithstanding the warming draft, he saw her shiver. He suddenly realized that the room was cold. He himself was comfortable in pajamas and a heavy silk dressing gown; but Verity's silk and lace negligee offered little protection from the chill air that crept through the windows with the approach of dawn.

"If you're going to stay here, you ought to be more warmly dressed," he absently observed. "Go to your room and put on something warm."

Under the words she started and gave him a quick glance. Then her lips set.

"I'm very comfortable," she said curtly.

"You're nothing of the sort; what's the use of saying you are?" He was looking at her now with increased attention.

She leaned forward and returned his look with a straight one of her own. In a low voice, and very distinctly, she spoke.

"Mr. Renshaw," she said, "grandfather put you in charge of his case and perhaps of the house. I don't know how far-reaching he meant his instructions to be. But, whatever he did, he did not put you in charge of me. Will you be good enough to remember that?"

Renshaw flushed and bit his lip. His smoldering dislike of Miss Campbell, forgotten for many hours, hotly flamed up again.

"Do as you please," he said coldly. "If you prefer to sit here unclothed and get pneumonia, that's your affair, of course. But please remember that it would add an unpleasant complication in a household that is going to be rather busy for the next few weeks."

One word in his speech infuriated her. He considered her "unclothed!" She set her teeth with a force that tightened her jawline. In her heart she knew he was right, but to obey him now would be intolerable. He must be taught his lesson by her actions as well as by her words. She shivered again. She was really very cold. She sat still a few minutes longer, while her resolution wavered like a wind-blown flame. Then, without a glance at him, or even at the pathetic, still groping old hand on the bedclothes, she rose stiffly and left the room. He followed and opened the door for her, an attention she acknowledged by briefly inclining her head without a glance in his direction.

She was gone only a few minutes, and when she returned he regarded with approval the garment she wore. It was a heavy velvet negligee, trimmed with dark fur, and with a high rolling collar that had the effect of a Medici ruff. Her eyes and cheeks were still blazing, and the vivid orange-hued garment, which she had obviously flung on because it was the first thing that came to her hand, so set off her amazing beauty that when she had sunk back into her big chair beside the bed, Renshaw looked at her with a puzzled sense of unreality. No woman had a right to be so lovely. It was the unpleasant sensations that made her seem unreal. Surely no woman—now—could stir his pulses.

He approached her with an expression made up of surprise and humility.

"Forgive me," he begged very gently. "I deliberately spoke as I did because it was the only way to keep you from catching a bad cold. I'm not sorry I did it, but I am horribly sorry you misunderstood me. Now, will you let me make you as comfortable as I can?"

She met his eyes, and the brilliant hardness died out of her own.

"Thank you," she said; and she added, almost below her breath, "I was very foolish."

Though the words were so low, he caught them. They were shy things. They seemed to scurry like frightened mice around the silent room. It was not easy for Verity Campbell to confess herself in the wrong.

She had taken her grandfather's groping hand as she spoke, and it clutched hers with avid content, holding it tightly as if in fear of again losing it. Renshaw, laden with cushions, arranged them behind her back and under her arm in a way to give her the greatest possible comfort in a position strained at the best. When he had done what he could, he returned to his own chair.

Neither spoke. Even the old man on the bed was quiet and seemingly at peace, now that his groping hand had found what it sought.

The door opened, and Jenks insinuated himself into the room. He glanced at the figure on the bed, waited a moment for orders, and, receiving none, faded out like a departing shadow. As he went, however, he sent Renshaw a glance that brought the secretary to his side in the hall.

"Mr. Campbell's getting along all right, sir, isn't he?" he asked anxiously.

"I hope so."

The expression of concern on the butler's face deepened.

"Doctor Morris told me he would probably be unconscious for days," he went on. "That looks as if he was pretty sick, doesn't it, sir. Don't you think he may come to sooner?"

Renshaw shook his head.

"Morris is a better authority on that than I am," he pointed out.

"But I've seen cases, sir, where they came to in a few hours." Jenks bowed his head. "I can't help worrying," he confessed almost humbly. "It don't seem like a man has much chance when he lies like that."

Renshaw's lips parted. He had been about to say that the old man had already momentarily recovered consciousness, but he changed his mind. That report belonged to the doctors.

"Don't worry, Jenks," he said kindly. Mr. Campbell may be in this condition for a week, but I think he will get well."

"Oh, thank you, sir." Jenks' stolid face was almost human.

Renshaw returned to the sick room. Half an hour later the figure of Doctor Morris loomed through the first weary light of the lagging dawn. Coming to the bedside, the physician nodded, first at the quiet patient, then into the alert eyes of Renshaw.

"He's all right. Nothing more to do at present. Let me know when Doctor Stanley comes," he murmured, and thankfully retreated to the quarters Jenks had assigned to him. Doctor Morris never wasted energy. If there had been no one else to watch, he himself would faithfully have watched the patient. But two attendants in the sick room were enough. If he had been a younger man he might have remained just to watch Miss Campbell. She was worth looking at, though the self-contained chap in the other chair didn't seem to know it. There was something arresting about that fellow, too. He would try to remember to ask Doctor Stanley about him in the morning.

Back in the sick room, the self-contained chap's eyes were at last on Verity. They could safely rest on her now, for her own eyes were closed and her deep, quiet breathing indicated that she was asleep. He was glad of that. She was asleep, and she was warm. She had even let him tuck an afghan around her knees. Now, without offense, he could study her in detail, as he might have studied something beautiful in a museum.

He liked the line of her black hair on her forehead. There was a tiny peak in the center, the "widow's peak," he had heard it called, the old superstition being that a woman whose hair grew in that little point on the brow was doomed to be a widow. Her closed eyes and the velvety whiteness of her skin gave her face an oddly lifeless look, the lifelessness of a beautiful statue; but no statue had those exquisitely arched black eyebrows, those long, slightly curled black eyelashes, and those magic crimson curves of the mouth. It was a proud mouth, almost a cold mouth, though it was so lovely. Indeed, the whole face seemed cold, despite the burnished blackness of hair and eyebrows and eyelashes. Yet Verity Campbell was not cold. She was full of fire—ready to flash up in fierce anger at a word or a look; perhaps, he did not know, she was equally ready to flash up under softer emotions.

He deliberately tried to keep his thoughts on her. He was tired of thinking about the mysteries of Tawno Ker, of speculating as to what Campbell had meant by what he had said. But his thoughts returned to such things in connection with the girl, and the problems they presented could not be ignored.

Of course, he would tell her nothing, if he could help it. That he had already decided. But was there anyone else he should tell? Stanley, for example? Stanley was a hard-headed, sane old chap—so hard-headed, indeed, that it would be very difficult for him to credit Renshaw's story of blue circles and uncanny midnight sounds. Stanley would either think that Renshaw was exaggerating natural conditions easily explained, or he would think Renshaw's nerves were playing him tricks. Renshaw did not wish Stanley to get any such notion as that into his head. Stanley was vigorously maintaining that he, Renshaw, was in reality an absolutely well man if he himself could be made to realize it. Renshaw was not willing to have Stanley change that theory. If he did, it might upset things badly. Stanley might not be willing to leave his old friend in the hands of a man whose nerves were uncertain.

And what was true of Stanley was even more true of Morris. Stanley at least had imagination. Morris, Renshaw was already convinced by the man's appearance, had none. If he told his experience to Morris, about the first thing Morris would do would be to ask Jenks what sort of fellow the new secretary was. And it was quite on the cards that Jenks might feel moved, out of loyalty to his helpless master, to tell Morris all about the strange bargain Campbell and Renshaw had made.

Renshaw moved helplessly in his chair. He had carried through the terms of that bargain with genuine indifference to its effect on Campbell. But it sickened him to think of the servants gossiping over it, and still less did he want the slow-moving mind of Morris to be busied with it. He came to an abrupt conclusion. He would tell nothing to anyone, but he would, if possible, get out of Stanley all he knew about the "unusual conditions" of Tawno Ker.

As if invoked by the decision, Stanley's automobile came racing up the avenue. The arrival of the great physician lacked the consideration shown by Doctor Morris' brisk but silent entrance. The powerful engine of Stanley's limousine announced the car's approach to all within hearing; a bell sounded; the front door actually banged. The great doctor blew into the room like the spirit of the autumn storm itself. With him came Morris, who, aroused by the noise of his entrance, had hurried down stairs in time to meet his colleague in the hall.

Behind the two lurked Jenks, wistful hands ready for the doctor's overcoat. Stanley jerked it off and tossed it to him with one efficient gesture. The next moment he was at his patient's bedside, grunting acknowledgment of the presence of Verity and Renshaw, but looking at neither of them. Renshaw observed that another figure had joined the doctors, the figure of an efficient-looking young woman still enveloped in a heavy motor coat—obviously the trained nurse Doctor Stanley had brought with him. He put a gentle hand under Verity's elbow and helped her to her feet. She had been awakened by the entrance of the doctors, and was blinking rather dazedly. He drew her away from the bed. There was nothing they two could do now.

They waited in silence, hearing the voices but not the words of the doctors. In a very short time Stanley came forward and formally shook hands with them both. His figure seemed to fill the room, and, though he was well past seventy, he radiated vitality, from his mass of thick white hair to the big feet planted so firmly on the floor as he faced them.

"Things might be a lot worse, my dear," he told Verity with brusque kindliness. "I think we'll bring him around all right, but it will take time."

He looked at the girl's face. Every feature was quivering under the sudden relaxation of the strain she had been through.

"There, there," he said, patting her hand. "You're tired out and frightened, but you'll be all right tomorrow. I've got a first-rate nurse here, and another will come in the morning. Miss Watson will take charge. She's gone off already to get into her uniform. Go to bed, my child. I'll see you at breakfast. You too, Renshaw. Clear out! Your work's done for the night. Sleep late if you can."

He gave the young man's shoulder a friendly little push, shot a straight look into his eyes, and nodded complacently, as if the glance had confirmed an earlier impression.

"Go to bed," he repeated. "Jenks says you've both been on the watch ever since it happened. It's our turn now."

He listened with interest to Renshaw's report of the patient's flicker of consciousness. He was in excellent spirits, evidently greatly relieved to discover that his old friend had what he called "a d—d good fighting chance."

"He'll fight, too," he chuckled to Morris, a little later. "He's made up his mind to outlive me. That will help him."

Renshaw escorted Verity to the door of her rooms. There, to his surprise, she put her hand in his. At the touch of the small fingers his self-consciousness returned. He held the hand vaguely a moment, as if he did not know quite what to do with it, then gently gave it back to her.

"Good-night," he said. "Sleep well. I'm almost sure there's nothing to worry about now."

She nodded. "I know," she said. "Good-night. And thank you, again. I'm sorry I was so horrid."

He shook his head. "You were not horrid," he protested.

She entered her room and closed the door, but she did not immediately lose the sense of his presence. They had been together for hours, and an incredible thing had happened. Notwithstanding her dislike for him, her lack of faith in him, her half scorn of him, she knew that throughout that time she had depended on him. She had, in a way, leaned on him—on something in him which, in those hours at least, had seemed like strength. The knowledge both puzzled and embarrassed her. She should have been equal to the emergency. For, after all, he had actually done nothing except carry her grandfather to his bed. He had done that well and easily. He had been a stunning figure in his soft, rich dressing gown.

She undressed thoughtfully. She was no longer over anxious about her grandfather. He was in Doctor Stanley's care, and Doctor Stanley had virtually promised her that he would get well. But it was not of Stanley she thought, nor did she even recall her own long vigil by the bed, with the patient's hand so avidly clutching hers. With singular persistence, one picture filled her mind—the picture of the moment when the young man had lifted the old man as if he were a little child, and, with flying garment and the swift, splendid stride of a trained athlete, had carried her stricken grandfather to his bed.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

High and Low Lands

The maximum difference between the high land and the low in the United States proper is 14,477 feet. According to the official figures, Mount Whitney, the highest point, is 14,501 feet above sea level, while Death valley, the lowest point, is 275 feet below sea level. These two points, which are both in California, are less than 90 miles apart. The difference between them seems small, however, when compared with the difference between the highest and lowest point in Asia. Mount Everest rises 29,002 feet above sea level, whereas the shores of the Dead sea are 12,290 feet below it—a difference of 41,292 feet.

Has Made Success of Marriage and Career

Mary Roberts Rinehart, discussing her family life, her success and what it has meant to her, in Hearst's International-Cosmopolitan, prompts Ray Long to say:

"Mary Roberts Rinehart is like a breath of fresh air. She is a refreshing answer to those women who talk of the impossibility of marriage and a career. She has made the wonderful discovery that her marriage—her family—is what makes a career worth while.

"Here she is—this mother whose six-foot sons treat her as a 'pal'—beautiful, a charming hostess, distinguished as a novelist, as a playwright, as a short-story writer, as a traveler who describes what she sees with picturesque humor.

"Mrs. Rinehart succeeds in so many things because she wants success for others, not for herself. She loves her work, takes fine pride in it, of course. But back of it all is the urge to do for others. And that, after all, is the biggest thing in life; to lay the fruits of your effort at the feet of some one you love."

Luck in Finding Diamonds

The finding of the Cullinan diamond was, like many great discoveries, the result of an accident. The glance of an overseer of a South African mine was caught by a brilliant flash of light. He investigated and dug out with a pocket knife one of the wonder gems of the world. The stone in the rough was four inches long, two inches wide and weighed 3,024 carats. A poor Kaffir boy found the famous Excelsior diamond, valued at approximately $4,500,000. The boy received a horse and cart and about $500 in exchange.

What's in a Name?

When Mary Edith, aged four, came home from her first day at kindergarten, her mother asked her the name of her teacher. Mary Edith replied, "Her name is Miss Buttonhook." Mother thought there must be a mistake and told her to make sure of teacher's name on the following day.

Mary Edith dutifully reported that the teacher's name wasn't Miss Buttonhook at all; it was Miss Screwdriver. The teacher in question was Miss Cooprider, of the Irvington kindergarten.—Indianapolis News.

Hawaiian Pineapples

Records of production in both quality and quantity were established by the pineapple industry of Hawaii during 1924, according to the annual report of the association of Hawaiian pineapple canners, which showed a total production of 6,825,904 cases. This yield exceeded by 838,922 cases the output of 1920, the previous high record year, and was 920,157 cases more than the 1923 production.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Damage by Tornadoes

Throughout the United States in 1924 there were 124 storm disturbances properly classified as tornadoes. The Lorain (Ohio) tornado, which came in June, was the most severe of all, causing a property loss of more than $13,000,000. The "twisters" also claimed several lives.

Self Defense

Giving evidence in a London police court, a policeman stated that the defendant stood outside a tailor's window challenging a dummy to come out and fight. The man pleaded that it was the dummy who first started it.—London Punch.

Divorces Discouraged

The parliament of the Irish Free State has passed an order making it illegal for divorced persons to remarry within the borders of the state.

Marital Music

Dibble—What was the greatest war song every written?

Dabble—Here comes the bride!

Moles may be controlled by placing teaspoonful quantities of concentrated lye in their runways at 25 to 50-foot intervals, recent experiments indicate.

Another Nurse Praises Tanlac

"As a nurse I have seen many marvelous results from Tanlac. For anaemia, nervousness, stomach trouble and building up the system after operations I consider Tanlac great!" Mrs. K. M. Lowe, Walnut Park, Cal.

NURSE Lowe's statement merely backs up what over one hundred thousand grateful Tanlac users have said about this great natural tonic and builder. Our files are packed with such testimony.

If your system is run down, if you can't seem to eat or sleep, have lost weight or suffer from trying pain, why not let Tanlac start to bring you back to vigorous strength and health.

No long, wretched wait to get results! Tanlac starts right in to build you up. It cleans the blood, revitalizes digestive organs, fixes up the liver and makes you feel like a new person.

For Constipation Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

COUPON
NOVELTY SLEEVELESS
SWEATER
Direct from manufacturer to you, with money-back guarantee.

Send no money. Pay postman only
$1.50
on delivery.
Colors:
Powder Blue
Chinese Red
Sea Green
Tan
Sizes:
34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46.
Guaranteed all wool worsted with artificial silk knitted in. Silk binding around armhole and collar. Wonderful bargain. Ideal for summer wear. Send this coupon. Check colors and sizes desired and write your name and address below.
LEADER KNITTING MILLS
P. O. Box Sta. A Cleveland, Ohio
Name.....
Address.....

OLD SORES, PILES AND ECZEMA VANISH
Good, Old, Reliable Peterson's Ointment a Favorite Remedy.

"Had 51 ulcers on my legs. Doctors wanted to cut off leg. Peterson's Ointment cured me."—Wm. J. Nichos, 40 Wilder Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Get a large box for 35 cents at any druggist, says Peterson, of Buffalo, N. Y., and money back if it isn't the best you ever used. Always keep Peterson's Ointment in the house. Fine for burns, scalds, bruises, sunburn, and the surest remedy for itching eczema and piles the world has ever known.

FITS STOPPED FREE TRIAL TREATMENT
to any sufferer from Epilepsy or falling sickness. Write us today, giving age. EMMERLEPTO REMEDY Co., Dept. E, 381 Third Street, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Salesmen to Handle Guar'd Boiler-Cleaning compound. Full or part time. Unequaled oppor. Adirondack Mineral Co., Carthage, N. Y.

Dressmakers, Milliners and Ladies
with a large circle of acquaintance can add from $25 to $60 weekly to their present income by representing us in their community. No investment or money necessary. All we want is a reference from a local business man or banker and we will send you each month 24 new models of high-class dresses, suitable for all occasions. Your customers save from 20% to 40% by buying direct from our agents. We absolutely guarantee satisfaction with each dress or the money is refunded to your customer. If our models are not shown in your town, write to us for details.
PEGGY O'NEIL, INC., DRESSMAKERS
32 West 32nd Street, New York City

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Dr. Isaac Thompson's EYEWATER
HELPFUL EYE WASH
1159 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 15-1925.

The future is what we hoped the past might be but wasn't.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Better Lemon Pies? Easy.

WATKINS EXTRACT of LEMON

Ask the best cook

Order from

The Watkins Retailer

Floyd Fraser

1

WATKINS 137 PRODUCTS

Jig Jog Jags

A Little Joshing Now and Then Will Get the Goat of Many Men

Sutton went to the dentist's office the other day. On entering the room he saw a sign: "First call, $5 second call $3. When his turn came he bustled up to the dentist and said "Well, here I am again, Doc."

Our girl is so up to date that when she heard about the New Testament, she wouldn't even read the old any more.

Customer (at country store): "Look here, you say you won't sell me a shovel unless I get a permit from the authorities and sign my name in that big book. What's the big idea?"

Proprietor "Well, you see, it's this way. We ain't takin' any chances. The gov'ments' pretty careful these days. You fellows buy a shovel, dig up the ground, plant barley, make it into malt, and there you are. No sir-ree!"

Graustark (rapturously) " 'Love makes the wheels go around.' '.

Axphain: " Well do your stuff, kid, my wheel's stopping."

A-MEN!

Professor—I maintain that men and women are equal.

Co-ed—Oh, professor, you're brag ging.

"Well, I guess that alters the case," giggled the boyish bootlegger as he watered his stock.

The Sheik—Through the Sahara's worst sandstorm I have come to thee Nellie."

The Sheikess—Aye, Rudolph, sure ly thou must be a man of grit!"

He—That girl over there isn't half bad.

She—No, she never does things by halves.

"Hello, old top, new car?"

"No, new top, old car."

"Why is a lady's belt like a scavenger, Sharon?" '

"Ah, dunno, boy; Why is it,' '

"Because it goes around and gathers up the waist, of course."

Central (at 2:00 a. m.) "Oh, we're just testing out your line."

Reginald (the cookie pusher) — "Sorry, ol' girl, can't recall a bit of it this time of night."

MISDIRECTED ENERGY

Boy Scout (to old lady)—May I accompany you across the street, ma dam?

Old Lady—Certainly sonny. How long have you been waitin' here for somebody to take you across?

English Lady (in Toronto. candy store)—Have you any really nice sweeties "

Blushing Clerk—"We—ll, only one.' '

Frosh—What do they do in a war when a marine is killed.?

Soph— Put in a submarine, I suppose.

Sanio—Gondola ride, little girl?

Francisco—No, thanks, just swam home from one.

A SOUL RENDING ONE

Tom—How are you getting along at home since your wife went away?

Jim—Fine. I've reached the height of efficiency. I can put my socks on from either end.

"Eight o'clock," as the girl said when she swallowed a wrist watch.

When I was in China I saw a woman hanging from a tree."

"Shanghai?"

"Oh, about six feet."

Sambo—You know Rastus, dat every time ah kiss mah wife she closes her eyes and hollers?

Rastus—Ah say she do!

Sambo—What's dat, nigger

Rastus—Ah say, do she?

"Does your new Chinese cook speak good English?"

"No, he speaks broken china."

Tilly—I've decided to give up stenography."

Milly: "No, why?

Tilly—I can't bear to have any man dictate to me."

She (musingly) Swell skirts.

He—Those two women who we just passed?

She— No, I was thinking about your trouser legs.

The boy sat on the hidden deck;
It came his turn to deal,
So he grabbed the other cards,
And won another meal.

A man had a little axe,
He walked the forest through,
Whenever he got hungry,
He'd take a chop or two.

Hotel Clerk—I found that "Not to Be Used, Except in Case of Fire" Placcard those boys stole out of the corridor.

Manager—Where?

Hotel Clerk—They had nailed it over the coal bin.

Lawyer—What do you know about the case?

Rahtus—Ah—Ah's sorry boss, but Ah must go. Mah dinner am ready."

Lawyer—Dinner? Why did you begin to eat in the middle of the afternoon?' '

Rastus—Attorney's orders, suh. He done said, 'when you get on the stand, Rastus, remember, if you get rattled, you' goose am cooked."

Patrick Henry was a man who got what he went after. He said, "Give me liberty or give he death." and he got both of them.

"Liza, you is exactly like brown sugah."

"Hawzat, niggah?"

"Sweet, but awful unrefined."

Goodell News

Harvey Wilson is spending a few days vacation with his folks.

A. C. Carpenter is working on his house which was recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Letch.

Mr. and Mrs. Remer and June went to Adel Saturday to get their daughter Mildred, who returned home with them Sunday for a week's vacation from her work as waitress in the Bonnes Cafe.

Jay Griggs was a Cornelia and Belmond business caller Monday.

Mrs. George Mickish has been quite sick the past week.

Mrs. Griffen visited with her daughter Mrs. Chase, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Boever and Donald of Mason City also visited at the Chase home on that day.

Ed. Hemingway returned Tuesday from his visit with relatives near Cedar Falls, Waterloo and Des Moines.

Miss Mildred Stapely of Belmond who was visiting for the past week at the Jim Young home returned to her home Sunday.

Misses Margaret Lavel, Lois Lilabo and Mildred Stapely visited the Goodell High School Thursday.

J. J Cook and family visited his parents at Berchinal, Sunday.

Dale Chase was a Garner caller Wednesday.

Marcella Lavey of Belmond spent the week with Nettie and Iola Chase.

Clint Dutton of Belmond was a Goodell caller Monday.

Jay Grigs and R. Buss were Mason City Callers Wednesday.

Goodell and Meservey played a very good base ball game Friday. Seven innings were played first, but as the score was tied, they played two more and Meservey won by one point The score was 4 to 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark and Effie and Harold were Garner callers Saturday.

A miscellaneous shower for Miss Mary Sullivan was held in the basement of the Catholic church, Thursday night. She received many presents.

F. Frazer of Garner was a Goodell caller Monday.

A. Whiteaker closed his barber shop and has gone back to gravel hauling.

Bridget Nolan who teaches northwest of Goodell held a basket social at her school Saturday night. She also sold lunches for those that did not bring bskets. A lrge crowd attended and quite a sum of money was obtained.

'Did you open the windows wide '

"You bet I did. I pulled the top half all the way down and pushed the bottom half all the way up."

THIS IS THE RIGHT PLACE

To buy your Cigars, Cigarettes, Smoking and Chewing Tobacco—our stock is always nice and fresh.

We carry a complete line of box and bulk fancy candy.

Refreshing soft drings.

And, why not step in and play a social game of pool while in town?

SMITH'S BILLARD HALL

Protected by INSURANCE

The season of electrical storms is here. The farmer has a large investment in live stock, crops, equipment, and buildings. It is better to have ample insurance than to suffer a bad loss and have no money to replace it.

We represent reliable old line insurance companies and they make prompt and satisfactory adjustments. See us if you have a policy expiring soon or if you have no insurance.

First National Bank,

KLEMME, IOWA.

Men's & Boys'

Clothing Sale

For Spring

We have a large fine line of Boys' and Men's Clothing and are making some very special prices this week. You will find real quality in our Suits and Top Coats and we have a large assortment to choose from. Here's your chance, Men to buy a real Spring Suit for only

$25.00

Full line of Hats, Caps, Shoes, etc.

Abraham & Sons

Garner Iowa

Fire!

FIRE!!

When the dreaded cry of fire comes and it happens to be your building, can you be free from financial worry, knowing that you are fully protected from loss by a policy in one of our strong companies?

We write all kinds of insurance in reliable companies. See us today about insurance on you buildings for Fire, Tornado, etc. or if your present policy will soon expire.

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

Original Issue

1000 Shares

Central States Electric Co.

7 Per Cent Prefered Stock Series "A"

PAR VALUE $100

Issued Fully - aid and Non-Assessable

EXEMPT FROM IOWA TAXES AND FREE FROM NORMAL FEDERAL INCOME TAX

Dividends Payable Every Three Months

The CETNRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY is the consolidation of 8 ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER COPMANIES serving over 11,000 Customers in 63 communities located in 15 Iowa counties and in Minnesota.

READ THE PARTICULARS OF THIS INVESTMENT:

Property equity valued at $1600 back of each $100 share of this original isssue of Preferred Stock;

Net applicable earnings are indicated of over $100 per each $7 of dividends on this original issue of Preferred Stock;

Each share is issued fully paid and non-Assessable;

Exempt from Iowa Taxes;

And free from the Normal Federal Income Tax;

This means Net Income of 7 per cent each year:

Dividends are payable every three months:

This Preferred stock is issued under Iowa Jaws:

Your investment in this Preferred Stock is further protected by the essential nature of the business:

By the electric needs of 63 communities and the long and sucessful experience of the management which has been sucessful for over 40 years in the Electric Light and Power business:

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY is affiliated with IOWA RAILWAY & LIGHT and IOWA ELECTRIC COMPANIES, the three companies constituting the largest Electric Light and Power System in IOWA:

This 7% PREFERRED STOCK is offered to you at $100 per share with full Dividends from the day of investment:

Investment will be made on payments of $10 per month if desired.

A circular describing this 7% PREFERRED STOCK will be sent to you if you will call at our office at IOWA FALLS, IOWA. or write the SECURITIES DEPARTMENT, at 215 south Second Street, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Respectfully,

Central States Electric Co.

THE KLEMME TIMES

y-ninth Year—Number 32. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, April 16, 1925. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

H. LENZ PASSED AWAY YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

ARLY SETTLER IN THIS COUNTY

n Germany; Came To This ntry When 14 Years Old

community was shocked when rs of the death of Mr. E. H. became known yesterday. Mr. assed away at his home here y after being ill for a few d death was caused by a He passed away Wednesril 15, at 1:15 P. M.

Lenz was an early pioneer of unty as he came to America boy of 14 years. He took ning as his life's work and success of it. When he re- he moved to Klemme with his where Mr. and Mrs. Lenz their last years. Mrs. Lenz a little over a year ago and away December 19, 1923.

Lenz was 64 years old at his birthday on Nov. 21, 1924. ral services will be held Sat- afternoon. The obituary published in next week's is- the Times.

N ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN UNDER WAY

MOINES., April 16—"Iowa to hear the appeal of The n Legion for the two greatses of sufferers of the World the disabled men and the or- of the fallen veterans," de- n A. Webster, commander of a department of the Legion. American Legion campaign 5,000,000 Endowment Fund bilitation and child welfare, as been going on in several h now under way in Iowa. culminate in an intensive probably about the last of May American Legion wants the an public to have the oppor- of helping the Legion help the d veterans and the children who gave up their lives as a of their service to the country nder Webster said. "Rehab- and child welfare are the test post-war problems. They closely related that they are one. What disabled father looked down upon the faces ndent children with terror suffer the pangs of priva- ich his restoration to health an prevent Does not his men uish over the fate of little erect a barrier to his construction?

re are 35,000 was orphnas ny times more sick, ailing abled ex-service men whose e war blighted. We can not much for them—our debt er be fully repaid. The A- Legion has assumed the ob- of seeing that these two con e of the war received a full of justice, but we need the assistance to the limit.

where the endowment move s spread, and it has a heartion. I know it will meet with ne response in Iowa."

lent Coolidge is chairman of onal honorary committee for owment fund and all mem- his cabinent have endorsed ding men and women of the in all lines of endeavor are s of the national endowment mmittee.

dy the work of organizing d local endowment fund com has been begun. These com will contain the names of nt citizenh and members of ion and Legion Auriliary,, nder Webster said.

l Estate Transfers

to John W. Dutton, Patent NEfr¼ 2-97-23.

e O. Clark hus to Leo E. W D date 4-6-25, $1.00, W½ blg 3 Brown and Hills add.

EASTER SERVICES WERE VERY INSPIRING

Large Number Admitted Into Church Membership

. . . .A. W. Gauger, Pastor.

This years' Easter Sunday will ever be remembered as a Red Letter day in both the Klemme and Liberty churches. The day in itself was most beautiful and bespoke new life and resurrection in nature about us, a day that made it easy to go to church. The response was accordingly. Not only was all seating room taken but standing room as well.

In both places the service was most effective and appealed to the best that is in man. Many, we doubt not, resolved to serve God better than ever, while Christ became the real Resurrection Power in the lives of some who had not received him before.

Four adults and eight children were baptized. We are advised of fully as many more to be baptized—of such who could not be present. This was an inspiring scene.

The reception of thirty-six adults and youth into church membership brought joy to every heart. We will receive from four to six more at an early date, while a goodly number are contemplating coming in between now and the session of our annual conference.

We want to acknowledge the splendid work of the choir, which did much to make the service inspiring. This is equally true of the instrumental music rendered.

The Easter program put on by the Liberty S. S. spoke of Easterjoy and hope. We all enjoyed it very much.

The church dinner arranged by the ladies of the Liberty church as well carried out and afforded splendid social opportunities.

Dr. Bushnell was at his "Best" and gave two very helpful Easter addresses.

Next Sunday morning we will speak of "Our Threefold Ministry" as suggested by Peter. This however does not refer to the pastor's ministry but to your ministry and we want you to hear it.

On Sunday evening we will speak on "Turning the World Upside Down as alluded to in the book of Acts.

We will celebrate the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning service in the Liberty church. We are looking for a full representation at this service.

NOTED VERSES KISSED BY PRES IDENTS

Grant in selecting a page at random, touched Isajah, 2nd chapter, verses 2 and 3; Hayes, Psalm 118, verses 11, 12, and 13; Garfield, Proverbs, 21, 1; Arthur, Psalm 31, verses 1 2 and 3; Cleveland Psalm 112 verses 4 to 10; Harrison, Psalm 121 verses 1 to 6; McKinley (first) II Chronicles, capter 1, verse 1; second term, Proverbs 16, verses 20 to 21; Roosevelt, the only one to open one to open the book to a new testament, chose James verses 22 and 25; Taft I Kings chapter 3, verses 9, 10, and 11; President Wilson, the first time selected Psalm 110, verses 43 to 48 and the second time, the 46th Psalm was noted but not the verse; Harding, Micah 6, 8; Coolidge, St. John chapter 1, verses 1 and 28. — By courtesy of Rev. Gauger.

LICE EPIDEMIC IN SCHOOLS AT NASHUA

The Nashua public schools are in the midst of a head lice epidemic and up to the present time twenty-eight cases have been reported.

Two trained nurses are examining all the pupils; all the grades have been examined, and only the high school room remains to be inspected.

All children who are absent from school on account of the prevailing contagion must have their physicians certificate before they can re-enter school.

KLEMME BAND RE-ORGANIZES TUESDAY NIGHT

The Klemme band held a rehearsal and business meeting at the School Gym Tuesday night at which tjme they elected new officers for the coming year. C. G. Waterman was elected President; Clarence Elder, Vice-President; R. A. Jorgensin, Secretary and Treasurer; Donald Gibbs, Librarian and J. J. Poort, Director. The band will again give concerts on the street this summer, providing they can receive the necessary financial aid as it requires money to keep up a band. The funds than can be raised by the band Tax which was voted on favorably at the recent town election will not be available until January 1st, 1926

The Band will appreciate individual donations from the citizens of Klemme and vicinity and any amount large or small can be given any member of the band and such contribution will be given due credit. Last year quite a large subscription was given the boys in this manner. If you appreciate the efforts of the boys to entertain you, loosen up your purse strings and send in your contribution.

NOW THE SHEIKS ARE CURLING THEIR HAIR

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 16—Curled hair for men is the latest mode in Hollywood.

Scores of motion picture actors and their admirers among men are having their locks curled, reports from hair dressing parlors and barber shops show today.

Several barber shops have installed special electric curlers, designed for use on men's heads.

UNCLE SAM FORCED TO MAKE MANY NEW STAMPS

The new postal rates, effective April 15, have created a vast amount of work for the bureau of engraving and printing. It has become necessary to get out, prior to April 15, 1,250,000,000 1½ cent stamps; 3,000,000,000 ½ cent stamps; 100,000,000 of the new 15 and 20 cent special delivery stamps and the 25-cent special handling stamp, and 400,000,000 1½ cent postcards. The postoffice department has made plans to ship eight carloads of postcards to New York City alone, each cars containing 6,000,000 cards.

The stamped envelope contractor at Dayton, O., also has been operating on a twenty-four hour basis to prepare and ship approximately 200 000,000 1½ cent envelopes and newspaper wrappers.

FLYER PLUNG7E 10,000 FEET IN PARACHUTE DROP

Williamsport, Pa., April 11.—Word was brought here today that Lieut. J. T. Johnson, U. S. A. took a 10,000 foot parachute jump late yesterday when the motor of his pursuit plant stalled over the Allegheny mountains. He landed in an apple tree a mile north of Sonestown after a thrilling drop through heavy clouds The plane fell on a farm near Eaglesmere, four miles away, a wreck. He was uninjured.

Lieutenant Johnson left Selfridge field ,Detroit, at noon yesterday for New York.

Mary had a little dog,
It was a noble pup;
It stood upon its hind legs
When you heldits front legs up.

Two Cent Gasoline Tax Becomes Effective Today

GAS TAX BECOMES EFFECTIVE TODAY

Road Law Will not Take Effect Until Nov. 30 By Terms

Des Moines—Beginning today, Iowa motorists will pay two cents per gallon more for their gasoline and the revenue will be used for improving the highways of the state. Gov. Hammill late Thursday signed the Bergman gasoline tax bill and the Shaff road bill. He was prepared to sign the appropriations bill but enrolling of it had been completed when he left the executive offices.

The gasoline tax bill carries a publication cause which will place it in effect upon publication in two newspapers.

Road Law in Effect Nov. 30

The road law becomes effective Nov. 30, 1925.

The gasoline tax bill will go into effect April 16.

Publication of the gasoline tax law, which levies a tax of 2 cents a gallon on all gasoline used in the state must be made in two newspapers.

Johnson Collects Tax

State Treasurer R. E. Johnson, who will collect the tax and administer the law, stated he will be ready to commence collection of the tax by that date.

When the tax goes into effect, the retail price of gasoline will be raised by the amount of the tax, 2 cents per gallon.

It will also be necessary for the state treasurer to collect the tax from every filling station and dealer in gasoline until the tax has been collected in all existing stocks in the state.

Afterward wholesalers bringing gasoline into the state will pay the tax direct to the treasurer of state and charge the tax to the dealers to whom they distribute it.

This method of collecting the tax will keep its collection cost at a minimum, as it will be handled in the state treasurer's office.

Treasurer Johnson said he will need to expand his office force only by the addition of one employe, a chief clerk of the gasoline tax collection division.

The road bill, which amends the Iowa Primary law to conform to requirements of the federal highway aid to the states by giving the highway commission additional authority over maintenance and cosstruction of roads, will become effective in time for making road contracts for next year.

Distribution of Funds

Until the road law goes into effect all primary funds, including the additional $1,500,000 estimated share of the primary road fund in the gasoline tax receipts will be allotted to counties in the same proporaion they now are allotted.

The two principal bills before the legislature, the Shaff bill amending Iowa's primary road law to conform to federl aid requirements and the Bergman bill, imposing a tax of 2 cents per gallon on all gasoline, received final approval in both houses Thursday afternoon.

The house concurred in two amendments to the Shaff bill, added in the senate, and the refused to concur in the third. Then the bill went back to the senate chamber receded, by vote of 29 to 20 from the amendment rejected by the house.

That completed action on the road bill.

The Bergman gasoline tax bill had been waiting concurrence of the senate in house amendments for more than a week. Thursday afternoon the senate in prefunctory fashion, concurred in all the house amendamendments, ending legislative action on the gasoline tax.

Everybody buying gasoline must pay the tax. Allpersons buying gasoline for use other than propulsion of motor vehicles on the highways however may secure a refund by filing proper information with the state treasurer.

The proceeds of the tax will be used entirely for road construction One-third, $1.500,000 will be used on primary roads, and equal amounts will be used on county and township roads.

The only additional road building revenue made available by this legislature was the gasoline tax proceed The Legislature, howevere by the adoption of the Shaff bill preserved 2,000,000 annually in federal aid.

DISASTROUS FIRE ON ALBERS FARM SATURDAY

SPRAYS DESTROY PLANT LICE

Pests Must be Combated by Material Which Kill by Contact

Plant lice commonly cause the young leaves of various trees and bushes to become curled and destorted, thereby impairing the vitality of the plants. Three species of these lice or aphids infest apple trees, two green and one of a purplish color. The latter is the most destructive because it stunts the fruit. A black species is a serjous pest on cherry trees, while plums are subject to attack from a brown and a gray species. Another kind causes red pockets on the leaves of currants, while still another causes 'witches brooms' in gooseberries. There are many other species which attack ornamental and fruit trees and bushes.

Plant lice are not susceptible to stomach poisons and so must be controlled by the application of such insecticides as nicotine and miscible oils, which kill the insects by cantact says Dr. B. B. Fulton, entomologist, Iowa State College. Spray with a mixture of one pint of nicotine sulphate and five paunds of soap to 100 gollans, or use oils at three percent strength. For small plants, one pound of fish oil soap or good ordinary soap to three gallons of water will work satisfactarily. In combination sprays, nicotine may be mixed with any of the ordinary materials. Oils will work with Bordeoux or lead arsenate, but soap does not mix well. Nicotine dusts will control aphids or bushes.

To kill aphids successfully it is important to spray just after they hatch, since when they begin working the leaves curl up around them and protect them from the spray. Usually the best time to spray is just when the green leaves appear at the bud tips.

BODY OF COLLINS IS REACHED AGAIN

Remains of Explorer Found in Fair Condition Report Workers

CAVE CITY, Ky, April10—Workers engaged in a second effort to recover the body of Floyd Collins from Sand Cave, where he was caught by a rock fall, Jan. 30, reached the body this fternoon and found it in fair condition, says a report reaching here from Sand Cave. The body will not be recovered today, however.

W. H. Hunt, Central City, miner in charge of the work, said the party reached the body through the old shaft, which was abonded when Collins was consigned to his natural resting place. The shaft was cleaned to the bottom, 55 feet, and the party, then proceeded through the later, which volunteer workers excated in February.

Hunt's only comment was that the body "seemed to be in fair condition." He would not reveal his immediate plans for removing it from its wedged position.

When Collins was found dead, Feb 16, volunteer workers decided to leave the body where Collins was caught, because of the danger connected with any attempt to remove it, The body is caught from behind and one one has ever been able to reach and remove the rock which holds it.

NOTICE FOR RE-BUILDING SCHOOL HOUSE

Notice is hereby given that proposals for the re-building and repair ing of a school house in District No. 4, in the township of Twin Lakes, n the county of Hancock, Iowa, will be received by the undersigned at the Center School House in Twin Lakes township, until 1:30 o'clock p. m., May 1, 1925, at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Plans and specifications may be seen at my place.

Dated April 3, 1925.

JULIUS PRIEBE, Secretary

Apr. 9, 16, 23, 30 Goodell, Iowa

SIX BUILDINGS DESTROYED BY FIRE ON GEO. ALBERS FARM SATURDAY MORNING

Loss in Buildings, Stock and Grain Will Run Over $7,000

Fire of unknown origin destroyed nearly all of the fine buildings on the George Albers farm two and one-half miles east of Klemme Saturday, shortly before noon.

A list of the property consumed by the flames includes a fine barn, 36x 64 with 16 foot posts, built less than two years ago and modern in all respects; a corn crib with over-head granery, elevator, feed grinders, corn sheller and other equipment, this building bein 30 x 32; a 20x32 hog house, six head of sows and an unknown number of small pigs; a chicken house; a 14x38 silo and a large quantity if silage; and in addition to these buildings Mr. Albers lost all of his hay which was in the barn, about 2,000 bushels of oats, and 700 bushels of corn, some harness, many small tools, fence posts, etc, about the farm yard.

Fortunately, the wind fanned the flames away from their fine house, otherwise the whole set of buildings might have been destroyed, as there are a couple of other buildings to the north and west of the burned area.

Mr. Albers is starting right in to rebuild the barn and other buildings and will put up duplicates of the fine buildings he lost. Insurance covered a part of the loss. The fire was first discovered as the men were grinding feed in the granery and smoke was seen coming out of the top of the barn at the south end, but the flames had gotten such a start that it was impossible to control them. It is a mystery as to how the fire started as the flames were first seen high up in the barn aud this part of the barn was vacant.

Card of Thanks

I want to take this means of thanking all who assisted us at the time of the fire and for helping haul material and do other work for us since that time. George Albers.

COLLEGE PREPARES FOR ANNUAL EXPOSITION

AMES, April 15. Special:—Preparations for Veishea, the Iowa State College exposition is held here every spring, are well under way. May 14, 15, and 16 are the dates set for this year's exhibition, which is the fourth one to be staged.

During the three day exposition, all of the divisions and departments of the school throw open their doors to the scrutiny of the public. The inner workings of each building are displayed and explained to the visitors. This is done to acquaint more intimately the people of the state with the actual work done by their state school.

The departments still further show their activities by staging a parade. Each department prepares a float symbolic of its specific line of endevor. These floats join in one long parade which is usually staged durng the morning of the second dy . Prizes are awarded the best floats.

A varsity track meet, Iowa State nd Grinnell, a high school baseball tournament; varsity bseball, Washington University and(Iowa State; and a night show, entitle d"Going Down," are other attractions offered during the exposition..

The nme, "Veishea,' was formulated in a unique manner. The first letter of the words signifying each of the five divisions were used, vet erinary, engineering, industrjal science, home economics and agriculture.

William:—Went hunting for moose last week.

Bill—Didja get any?"

William—No, but I found a couple half shot elks on the train coming home.

HERRIOT CABINET IS OVERTHROWN

Senate Refuses Vote of Confidence After Stormy Session.

Paris.—Premier Herriot's cabinet, sore beset for many days, fell Friday night after a duel of words in the senate between its chief and former Premier Poincare.

Rejected by 156 to 134 on a vote of confidence, the premier led his ministry immediately to the Elysee palace, where he tendered his resignation to President Doumergue.

The latter accepted the resignation, but requested Herriot and his aids to remain in office until a new premier could be selected. No definite indication as to who he would be could be found.

Poincare's dramatic last-minute intervention in the senate's fierce six-hour debate on Herriot's record did more than anything else to accelerate the expected fall of the Radical-Socialist government. The senate had continued its session without dinner in order to clarify one way or another the internal political crisis which has thrown the country into confusion for a week.

The vote overthrowing the government was taken shortly before nine o'clock. Among those casting ballots to reject Herriot was Alexandre Millerand, re-elected to the senate five days ago, just in time to take revenge on the premier for the maneuver that cost Millerand the Presidency of France when the new ministry assumed power last June.

Aristide Briand, seven times premier, seems to be the logical choice to tide France over its financial crisis.

Briand announced that he would accept the task of forming a new ministry, if asked, under certain conditions. One would be that if the left bloc refused to tolerate a cabinet in which it would not have dominance, President Doumergue and the senate must consent to dissolve the chamber and call a new election for deputies.

The country's present political necessity is for a ministry which would inspire public confidence and persuade the public to make great financial sacrifices through taxation, as well as to persuade holders of government bonds not to demand reimbursement of the more than 18,000,000,000 francs falling due this year.

The fall of the ministry naturally nullifies the much-discussed capital levy project, and new revenue-raising projects either must be decreed by the new ministry or legislated later.

Former Girl Waif Has Fortune of $8,000,000

New York.—The unknown foundling of an East side hallway, a little more than twelve years ago unwanted and unloved, became the richest girl of her age in the world with a fortune of $8,000,000.

By the will of her foster father, Warren Mifflin Leeds, brother of William B. Leeds, the "tinplate king," which was filed here, this child inherits the bulk of an estate estimated at more than $4,000,000.

And scarcely two years ago she received $4,000,000 from her foster mother, who plunged to her death from a window in the Leeds home after a nervous breakdown.

The new rich girl's origin is unknown. On the last day of January, 1913, a policeman took to Bellevue hospital a little bundle of pink-and-white humanity which had been given him by a Greek woman on his beat. The girl, she explained, had been left on her doorstep.

In the foundlings' ward at Bellevue the baby was christened Katherine Kennedy and denominated a Baptist. Mrs. Leeds had her rechristened Joy Louise Leeds.

Schwab Sees Greatest U. S. Business Expansion

New York.—"I believe the next twenty years will see the greatest expansion and the greatest accomplishment American industry has ever known," said Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, in a speech before the annual meeting of the New York building congress.

"It is to this end," the steel master continued, "that God has endowed this country with the vastest of natural resources and a people of the most alert integrity, the bravest spirit and the finest ideals."

Von Hindenburg Nominated Candidate for President

Berlin.—Field Marshal von Hindenburg was nominated as candidate for President of Germany by the Nationalist bloc to run against former Chancellor Marx, candidate of the left bloc. The aged field marshal has accepted the nomination.

Pleads for Speed Curbing

Chicago.—Curbing of individual speed to increase the general speed of the traffic flow was urged by S. J. Williams, director of the public safety division of the National Safety council, at a round-table discussion at the City club.

Hicks New Custodian

Washington.—Former Representative Hicks of New York was sworn in as alien property custodian succeeding Thomas W. Miller.

WILLIAM E. HULL

New portrait of William E. Hull, member of congress from Peoria, Ill., who has been selected by President Coolidge to represent the United States at the international good roads conference to be held in Buenos Aires next October. All nations of the world will be represented. Congressman Hull has been a hard roads champion for fifteen years and is largely responsible for the bond issues of $160,000,000 for hard roads in Illinois.

TURKS MOBILIZE TO WAR ON KURDS

Revolt More Serious Than Reported—1,000 Killed.

London.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Constantinople says the Turks have captured Ghendj in Kurdistan. The Kurds are said to have lost 1,000 men killed and many wounded.

Constantinople.—Gen. Ismet Pasha, the premier, addressing the national assembly at Angora, said it has been found necessary to order a complete mobilization.

He gave as the reason the threatening aspect of the revolt in Kurdistan and other dangers to which the country is exposed.

The premier admitted that the revolt was much graver than newspaper reports had indicated.

The insurgents had attacked places widely apart, such as Malatia, Mardin and Melazgerd, and even a fortnight ago threatened Eghin.

The premier added that he feared the revolt would assume even greater proportions.

The government's prompt military measures, however, had begun to be felt.

The rebels had been driven back from urban centers into the mountains, but nevertheless they retained their organization and were continuing the struggle.

Workers Reach Body of Collins in Cave Tomb

Cave City, Ky.—Workmen led by W. H. Hunt, Central City miner, reached the body of Floyd Collins, the unfortunate cave explorer who was trapped by a rockfall in Sand cave and died there after 17 days' entombment.

To reach the body it was necessary to dig and crib from the 47-foot level to the bottom of the original 55-foot shaft and then through a winding 25-foot lateral.

Faster progress was made than had been expected, officials in charge of the work said, because the concrete which was poured into the lateral and which was intended to seal Collins in his natural tomb had not hardened, although it had been there nearly two months.

Hunt stated if no other method would permit the lifting of the mammoth rock from the body the rock would be dynamited, small charges being used until it was chipped away sufficiently to permit lifting it.

U. S. Gets Big Dividend From Panama Railroad

Washington.—A check for $350,000 was transmitted to Secretary Mellon by the War department, representing a five-per cent annual dividend from the Panama Railroad company, owned by the government and operated across the isthmus by the Canal Zone administration authorities.

Former Patriarch of Russia Dies in Moscow

Moscow.—The Most Rev. Dr. Tikhon, former patriarch of All-Russia, died of angina pectoris after an illness of three days. Doctor Tikhon's death occurred at his residence in the Donskoy monastery.

$29,557 Saved by Barges

St. Louis.—Barges in 18 days saved various parts of the state near the Mississippi river $29,557 on shipments of sugar from New Orleans, figures of the U. S. engineer corps, under whose jurisdiction the barges operate, showed.

Herrin Store Bombed

Herrin, Ill.—The second bombing within a month was staged when a grocery store in the South side residence district was bombed, as a result of klan warfare.

RUTH, "HOME RUN KING," STRICKEN

Mighty Batsman of New York Yankees Collapses on Train.

New York.—Borne unconscious on a stretcher, his eyes unseeing and his lips and face puffed and swollen, Babe Ruth, the mighty batsman of the New York Yankees and idol of the baseball world, was carried through the Pennsylvania station from his spring training trip.

Shortly after the train left Manhattan Transfer, over on the Jersey side, the mighty Babe collapsed in the dressing room of the car and struck his head on the washstand. For a time it was feared he had suffered a concussion of the brain and possibly a fracture of his skull.

For a half hour he was unconscious in the station before an ambulance arived to take him to St. Vincent's hospital, but soon after reaching the hospital he regained consciousness and recognized those about him.

It was not until then that Dr. Edward King, who had attended the great hitter in his many illnesses and ailments during the last nine years, pronounced his patient out of danger. Doctor King's statement follows:

"Ruth's condition is not serious. He is run down and has low blood pressure and there is the indication of a slight attack of the flu. What he needs is rest. He should have been in bed a week ago. He has a temperature of 101. He is resting now and his conditions is satisfactory. It is possible he may be out in two or three days and that he may play in the opening game of the season. Ruth is such a powerful fellow he is likely to recover overnight if he wants to, as he has in the past."

Ruth was sent on ahead of his team after he had collapsed at Asheville, N. C., last Tuesday. He first was taken ill Sunday, but, despite his condition, he insisted upon playing in the exhibition games that day and Monday, making two home runs in the Sunday contest and another, which won the game for the Yankees, the following day.

Tuesday, however, his condition became more serious. He was ordered to his bed, and then it was decided to send him on to New York as soon as he was able to travel.

E. J. Sailstad, Who Burned Corpse to Elope, Paroled

Green Bay, Wis.—Edward J. Sailstad, serving a four-year sentence in the state reformatory here on a charge of arson, when told that he had been granted a parole, said he was anxious to find a position as soon as possible and resume his activity as a private citizen.

He has been in the reformatory since December 30, 1923.

Dorothy Anderson, Sailstad's "sunshine girl," who was sentenced to four years at the women's industrial home at Taycheedah in connection with the same case, will not be considered for parole for several months.

The trial attracted wide interest because of the nation-wide search for the pair, who disappeared after the burning of a cottage on Lake Nebaganon. At the trial it was brought out that the body of a friend of Sailstad was taken from its grave and placed in the burning cottage with some of Sailstad's personal effects while he and the Anderson girl disappeared.

Governor's Son Fined $100 for Escapade With Girl

Columbus, Ohio.—Hal Donahey, nineteen-year-old son of Gov. Vic Donahey, is home again and the episode which linked his name with that of Lillian Vogel, fifteen-year-old Zanesville (Ohio) schoolgirl, is a closed incident.

The affair was concluded in the Probate court at Zanesville when Judge Clarence Graham found young Donahey technically guilty of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and fined him $100 and costs.

Miss Vogel, who disappeared from Zanesville and whose whereabouts remained a mystery until she was found in a local rooming house by Mrs. Donahey, was placed on strict probation for a year.

Volunteers Fight Forest Fires in Pennsylvania

Philadelphia.—Forest and brush fires are sweeping a considerable area in central and western Pennsylvania, with hundreds of volunteer firemen attempting to check their progress.

At Huntingdon the blaze reached the edge of the campus of Juniata college and threatened the college buildings. More than 1,000 acres of forests have been destroyed in the vicinity of Altoona.

Coolidge O. K.'s Guard Money

Washington.—Continuation of the National Guard on its present basis throughout the new fiscal year was assured when the President authorized the War department expenditures for that purpose.

Mexico Taxes Gasoline

Nogales, Ariz.—The Republic of Mexico will place a tax on gasoline, to raise a road fund, of 11 hundredths centavo a gallon, officials of Nogales, Sonora, have been informed.

WILDER S. METCALF

Wilder S. Metcalf of Lawrence, Kan., has reluctantly accepted a temporary appointment from President Coolidge as commissioner of pensions and has assumed the duties of the office. He is in the farm loan business.

U. S. GOVERNMENT MARKET QUOTATIONS

Washington.—For the week ending April 25.—LIVE STOCK—Chicago hog prices closed at $13.90 for top, $13.30@13.80 for bulk. Medium and good beef steers, $8.50@11.65; butcher cows and heifers, $4.25@11.50; feeder steers, $5.90@8.50; light and medium weight veal calves, $8.00@12.00. Fat lambs, $14.25@16.50; feeding lambs, $14.25@15.50; yearlings, $10.75@13.50; fat ewes, $6.25@9.50.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Northern sacked round white potatoes, 75@85c carlot sales in Chicago. Northwestern extra fancy winesap apples, $3.50@3.75 per box. Midwestern yellow onions, $3.00@4.25 sacked per 100 pounds in most markets.

GRAIN—Quoted April 4: No. 1 dark northern wheat: Minneapolis, $1.37@1.69. No. 2 red winter wheat: St. Louis, $1.63. No. 4 red winter wheat: Chicago, $1.32. No. 3 hard winter wheat: St. Louis, $1.43. No. 3 mixed corn: Chicago, 92c; Minneapolis, 81¼@83¼c. No. 2 yellow corn: Chicago, 98¾@99½c. No. 3 yellow corn: Chicago, 92½@96½c; Minneapolis, 87¼@89¼c; St. Louis, 95c. No. 3 white corn: Chicago, 95c. No. 3 white oats: Chicago, 37½@41c; Minneapolis, 35⅞@36⅜c; St. Louis, 43½@44½c.

HAY—Quoted April 4: No. 1 timothy: Chicago, $22.00. No. 1 alfalfa: Omaha, $15.50. No. 1 prairie: Chicago, $15.00; Minneapolis, $15.00.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Closing wholesale prices of 92-score butter: New York, 43c; Chicago, 40½c; Philadelphia, 44½c; Boston, 44c. Wholesale prices on Wisconsin primary cheese markets April 3: Single daisies, 23½c; double daisies, 23¼c; longhorns, 23¾c; square prints, 24c.

Mercury Poison Found in Mrs. McClintock's Body

Chicago.—Mercury poison sufficient to have killed two persons was found in the body of Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock, according to an announcement by Coroner Oscar Wolff. The mother of Billy McClintock was murdered—slain by a series of slyly given death potions, the coroner stated.

Murder was the inescapable conclusion, Coroner Wolff declared.

Doctor McNally's findings, as outlined by Coroner Wolff, intensify the limelight on William D. Shepherd, who is now in jail awaiting trial on a charge of inoculating Billy McClintock with typhoid germs so that he might obtain the $1,000,000 McClintock fortune.

Michigan Beats 8-Hour Bill for Fourth Time

Lansing, Mich.—The house of representatives defeated the Holland eight-hour bill despite a plea by Representative Holland who declared that he sought no more for the miners than for any other class of workers. "I have introduced this same bill at four consecutive sessions of the Michigan legislature," he said. "I can come back in 1927 if I want to, and if I do I serve notice that the same measure will again be introduced in this house."

Jesse L. Livermore Hurt When He Falls Downstairs

Great Neck, L. I.—Jesse L. Livermore was injured at his country home here on King's Point road and was taken in an ambulance to New York. It is understood that Mr. Livermore walked into a dark stairway and fell 20 feet. Physicians summoned to his house here from New York city were said to have found that the broker's right arm had been broken and some of the ribs on his right side fractured.

Ex-Vice President of Reichstag Dies in U. S.

Detroit, Mich.—Dr. Hermann Paasche, privy councilor and former first vice president of the German reichstag, died in a hospital here of pneumonia. He was stricken a week ago upon his arrival here to address a mass meeting on conditions in German territory occupied by French troops.

Argentine Financier Dies

Buenos Aires.—Samuel H. Pearson, financier, connected with railway, banking and commercial enterprises, died here. He was born in Buenos Aires in 1867. He was among the great landed proprietors and cattle breeders of eastern Argentine.

Canada Reduces Net Debt

Ottawa.—The net debt of Canada at the end of the fiscal year March 31, stood at $2,403,005,035 as compared with $2,403,326,639 a year ago.

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

PUBLIC GENEROUS IN GIVING TO FUND

Marked success is being met with in the public appeal for the American Legion $5,000,000 endowment fund for the disabled and the orphans of the World war. Legionnaires and the general public are giving generously of time, effort and money to the fund.

Many posts are raising their local quotas for the fund in a day or two of effort. At Corydon, Ind., Commander C. A. Keller and his post service officer raised the quota of $350 in two afternoons by their own efforts. Evansville, Ind., home of State Chairman Marcus S. Sonntag, raised nearly its entire quota of more than $15,000 in three days.

Indiana was the first state to make the public appeal. The mine disaster at Sullivan, Ind., in which 51 men lost their lives shortly before the campaign, drove close home to the people of that state the need of such work for the disabled and the orphans as the Legion is doing and as the fund is intended to maintain. Kentucky was the second state to start the campaign, following a three-night radio barrage.

Westfield, Ind., resorted to an interesting device in raising its quota of $250. A Legionnaire remembered that there were precisely 250 pockets in the machine gun belts used by the Germans in the war. The belt was placed conspicuously in a store window. As contributions came in, the pockets were stuffed with dollar bills. The quota was quickly completed.

Senator William B. McKinley of Illinois was the first person to make a large individual contribution to the fund. Lieut. Wayland Brooks, D. S. C., and Michael J. Cullen, D. S. C., presented the appeal for the endowment to the senator. They suggested that he contribute $2,000. He handed them a check for $5,000. Brooks and Cullen are members of the Combat Medal Men's association of Chicago, which was the first organization in Illinois to contribute.

A Chicago newspaper feature column recently ran this:

"'I believe,' says the 'I Believe' card of the American Legion in its drive for a $5,000,000 endowment fund, 'that the orphan children of those who made the supreme sacrifice for America are entitled to the same chance in life which they would have received had not their fathers given their lives to the nation.' That's pretty easy to believe. But believing isn't enough. We want to do something besides just believing. Therefore—now watch us closely, American Legion—we do here and now gedunk $100 into said endowment fund. Splash!"

Tennessee's first contribution came from Canada. It was a check for $50 from Phillip N. Libby of Lemiskaming, Province of Quebec. Libby is a former member of Hammond post, Kingsport, Tenn.

Many governors and former governors are interesting themselves actively in the endowment movement in their respective states. Among the honorary chairmen chosen are: Gov. Austin Peay, Tennessee; Gov. Henry L. Fuqua, Louisiana; former Gov. Thomas C. McRae, Arkansas; Gov. W. W. Brandon, Alabama; Gov. Clifford M. Walker, Georgia, joint honorary chairman with Chancellor David C. Barrow, University of Georgia. Among the active chairmen are: Gov. E. W. Morgan, West Virginia; former Gov. Thomas E. Kilby, Arkansas; former Gov. Hugh M. Dorsey, Georgia.

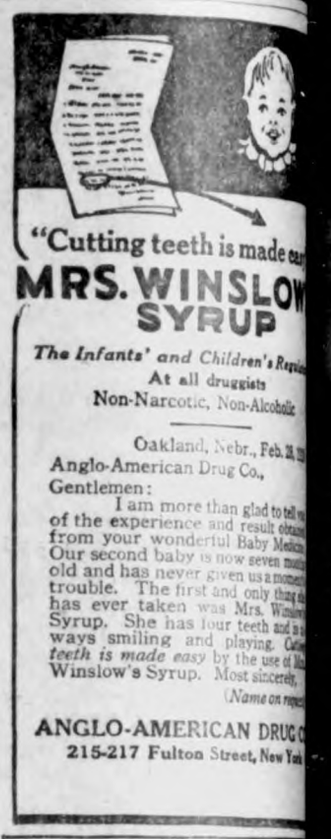
Open Coffin to Take Buddy's Finger Prints

A coffin was opened recently at Pueblo, Colo., just as the grave yawned to receive it, to get the finger prints of a former service man to accompany his application for adjusted compensation. Friends of John McNichol, of Durango, Colo., were grouped about the grave when an automobile drove up and a group of American Legion men stepped from it. They made known their request, which was complied with.

During his last hours McNichol's friends made out his application papers for compensation. He was so weak that he could only affix a scrawled mark to the papers in the presence of witnesses. At the last minute it was discovered that his finger prints had not been obtained and the posthumous finger prints were taken.

To Bar Sectionalism in Teaching History

At a recent conference of the national executive committee of the American Legion, the committee endorsed the movement for the publication of a popular history of the United States, which will be non-partisan and non-sectarian and will have the backing of more than 300 history experts. The editor is Charles F. Horne of New York university, late of the A. E. F. The purpose is to do away with sectionalism in the teaching of history. Legionnaires point out that today there are hundreds of histories, and children in different sections of the country are being taught history colored by local prejudice, the versions exactly contradicting each other.



It's a wise girl who is able to analyze her own complexion.

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalps On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft hands.—Advertisement.

He who laughs last laughs best.

Launching Plane by Catapult From Battleship

The above photograph was snapped just as a plane was launched by catapult from the deck of the U. S. S. California, near San Diego, where the vessel was preparing to take part in the naval maneuvers at Hawaii.

"Arson" by Bureau of Standards for a Test

Unusual, is it not, to see a group of husky men stand back and watch a house burn? But it was only a test made by the bureau of standards in Washington with a so-called fireproof building filled with safes, filing cabinets and some combustible material, to determine just how much fire and heat they would stand.

Chance for Patriotic Children

Photograph of a painting of "Old Ironsides," the U. S. S. Constitution, which captured the Guerriere in 1812. The secretary of the navy has been authorized to accept contributions for the reconditioning of the Constitution, and has suggested that every school child in the United States donate three cents for its preservation.

Their Hair Mustn't Be Too Long

Under a new navy rule tars have to keep their hair "shingled" no longer than 1½ inches on top. This photograph shows Admiral L. R. Robison, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, inspecting the crew of the U. S. S. California, giving their haircuts and personal appearance a close scrutiny.

OIL INDUSTRY LEADER

F. H. Wickett of Chicago has been made executive head of the huge Pan-American oil interests taken over by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana from Edward L. Doheny. Mr. Wickett is fifty-seven years of age, was born in England of very poor parents, his family emigrating to St. Thomas, Ont., Canada, when he was three years old. He was reared on a farm, finished grammar school, and then entered a lawyer's office. Later he became interested in the oil industry and his rise was rapid.

WAR WITH INSECTS

Dr. L. O. Howard, chief of the bureau of entomology of the Department of Agriculture, declares a new war threatens the world. He asserts that the battle is between man and insect; between intelligence and natural ability to live under almost any conditions.

Iowa State News

Events of Recent Occurrence Condensed for our Readers.

Coe college will be endowed $400,000 by Carnegie and Rockefeller if it raises $200,000.

An exclusive male barber to bob hair has been hired by a Beauty shop in an Algona department store.

Done Davis, of the state bureau of criminal investigation, has been appointed state chief of the Iowa Vigilantes.

The Lamoni school authorities have decided to give the same recognition to scholarship they have been giving to athletics.

A new fireproof hotel will be completed in Leon within the next six weeks. The new structure is fireproof throughout.

D. C. Rosenberg of Dunlap has started a coon farm for commercial purposes. He has nine full grown coons and five coon babies.

A total of $60,000 was pledged for the University of Iowa Memorial union building in the first three days of the campaign at Iowa City.

Some of the important signal towers on the Burlington railroad system are being named after former employes in recognition for long service.

Plans are under way by the Iowa Tuberculosis association to participate in the national movement for the study and prevention of heart diseases.

So far as known Winneboga county is going to be the first in the state to avail itself of the new game law relating to the capture of pheasants.

Johnson county's forty-four soldiers killed in the world war will be honored by markers erected along the proposed Gold Star Memorial highway.

The oldest law college west of the Mississippi river, that of the University of Iowa, will celebrate its sixtieth anniversary November 6th next fall.

Des Moines bank clearings increased more than two million dollars last month compared with March a year ago. The total for last month was $55,337,311.

The American Legion's campaign for a $5,000,000 endowment fund for disabled world war veterans and orphans of veterans has been officially begun in Iowa.

Building permits issued in Des Moines in February this year were 62 per cent more in number than February, 1919, whereas a year ago, February, they were but 24 per cent more than in February, 1919.

The third annual training institute for teachers in daily vacation church schools will be held at Des Moines on April 20 to 22 under the auspices of the Polk County Sunday School council of religious education.

The Council Bluffs Nonpareil remarking that "You can't get 12 miles from a railroad in Iowa now," says "This is a proud record for the state, but we have a better one. You can't get more than a mile from an oil station."

Iowa land is a better investment than stocks and bonds or anything else. Iowa land must improve for surplus lands are gone and building up the soil is the only way we have left to produce the food for oncoming millions.

The local manager of the Ackley corn canning plant reports he has contracted with farmers of the neighborhood for the product of between 300 and 1,000 acres for the coming season's pack. The price agreed is $11 a ton.

The Illinois Central railroad company engineers are now engaged in preparing blueprints of the million dollar railroad yards to be established at the eastern edge of Waterloo, according to information coming from railroad executives.

Income tax returns made by Iowans for 1924 will not be ready for release before June 1st and whether they will be given out for publication will depend on the regulations in effect at that time, according to an announcement by the Acting Collector.

General optimism is felt by farmers in Hancock county. The men are all in the field at this time, and report that the soil has not been in such good condition for working and seeding for three or four years past. There is plenty of moisture, and the soil works up well.

Organization of a new bank at Iowa City in place of the old Commercial State bank, which will take over the assets of the old bank and issue three-year, 4 per cent certificates of deposits on 70 per cent of the old bank's deposits, is planned by local business men and state banking officials.

Pottawattaime and Jasper counties have been certified under the bovine tuberculosis law by the United States department of agriculture upon recommendation of the state agricultural deparment, tests having disclosed less than one-half of 1 per cent of breeding cattle affected in each county. In Pottawattamie county 51,556 animals were tested and in Jasper the number was 47,267.

May 17th is Arbor day in Iowa. Probably your wife will plant another tree in the back yard.

Bremer county No. 1 cow test association topped the list of the associations of the state for February, with 296 cows on test producing an average of 824 pounds milk and 30.7 pounds butterfat. The Pioneer association was second and Cerro Gordo, third.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ ★
★ Iowa is first in low illiteracy. ★
★ ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

NEW IOWA LAWS COST RUNS HIGH

LEGISLATIVE EXPENSE IS LITTLE MORE THAN $3,000.00 PER DAY —PAY ROLLS INDICATE.

Now comes the high cost of law-making!

Figures compiled from the legislative pay rolls and expense accounts show the forty-first general assembly, which has constantly dubbed itself the "economy legislature," will have cost the state a total of over $270,000.

Even so, the economy title is justly applied since recent legislatures have all been more costly to the state in expense than the present body.

The printing bill alone, which is somewhat smaller than in recent sessions, will total over $27,000 for the forty-fist general assembly. This item is chiefly made up of free stationery given the members, and the printing costs connected with the bills introduced and the daily house and senate journals telling what transpired in the session on the preceding day.

The principal items of expenses for the session connected with this legislature are:

Members' salaries ($1,000 each)	$158,000
Salary of president of senate and speaker of house	4,000
Pay of committee clerks	37,000
Pay of doorkeepers, file clerks, pages, and desk employees	29,070
Printing cost (free stationery, journals, bills, etc.)	27,000
Typewriter rentals	1,100
Ministers fees for giving daily opening morning prayer	730
Extra employes in law library used on work for legislators	850
Badges	100
Total cost of session	$257,995

LEGISLATIVE ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

Repealed the law giving preference to public funds in defunct banks.

Greatly tightened prohibition laws by passage of a half dozen stiff liquor bills.

Made bank officers and directors personally liable for illegal excess loans.

Passed a state guaranty of public deposits law to cover state, county, municipal, and school funds.

Cut down the appropriations for the coming biennium in allow for a 2 mill reduction in the state levy.

Transferred the parole power over women in Rockwell reformatory from board of control to board of parole.

Increased fruck license fees and truck ton-mile taxes and extended authority of railroad commission over bus lines.

Passed a 2-cent per gallon gasoline tax to raise $4,500,000 annually of which $1,500,000 will be spent on primary roads.

Appropriated $50,000 for an Iowa exhibit at Sesquincentennial exposition in Philadelphia in 1926 and $4,000 to send winning Franklin county Boys' club stock judging team to international exposition in London.

Insured continued receipt of $2,000,000 annual federal aid for Iowa roads by creating a $4,000,000 road development fund in the hands of the highway commission and gave the latter power over maintenance of primary roads.

LEGISLATIVE REFUSALS.

Pass a state income tax bill.

Change legal rate of interest.

Consolidate boards of parole and control.

Revise either primary or election laws.

Rratify the proposed federal child labor amendment.

Pass a state guaranty law of bank deposits of private individuals.

Levy occupational taxes on express or railroad companies.

Extend workmen's compensation laws to cover occupational diseases.

License and regulate architects, plumbers, barbers and beauty parlors.

Remove ex officio member of highway commission and change organization of that road body by making all three members appointive.

Senator Cummins addresses the Traffic club of Sioux City on railroad consolidations May 6th.

Subscriptions to a fund to erect a memorial building at Iowa City have passed $700,000. It is planned to build a million dollar structure by 1930.

Iowa's fight against pollution of its rivers was the subject of favorable comment at the recent national convention of the Izaak Walton league in Chicago.

Preference of payment is not accorded public deposits by receivers of closed state banks under existing law, the Iowa supreme court held in reversing the district court of Guthrie county in the Exchange State bank of Stuart case upon appeal of the state superintendent of banking.

During the month of March the 226 cows in the twenty-six herds under test in the Colesburg Two-County Cow Test association produced an average of 843 pounds of milk and 31.8 pounds of butterfat.

Bank clearings at Sioux City last month amounted to $36,700,000, an increase of $5,000,000 over March, 1924.

The Sioux City live stock market handled 1,319,406 head in the first three months of the year making it the second largest market in the world, Omaha being third.

Many farmers of the state are doing all in their power to increase the productiveness of their farms. During the past three months over 1,000 tons of limestone have been sold to the farmers in the vicinity of Cedar Falls which they have distributed on their fields.

MRS. WILHELMY SAVED BY FRIEND

Doctor Advised Operation Friend Said Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound First

St. Paul, Minnesota.—"I was all run-down from overwork and worry, had no appetite, could not sleep at night, and looked like a corpse. I have six children (five boys and one girl) and did not get any strength after my last baby was born. I was getting worse and thinner every day. The doctor said I had to go to the Hospital but this I could not do on account of my family. So I went to a friend of mine and told her what the doctor had told me and she said, 'Now do as I tell you. Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as I have done. It helped me.' So I started taking the Vegetable Compound and I noticed after the first few bottles that I felt considerably better. After taking 9 or 10 bottles I got over my fainting spells. Everybody who sees me now notices the great improvement in my health. I am gaining in weight and strength and am feeling fine. Eat well and sleep good nights. Any woman can write to me and I will answer her letter." — Mrs. MARY WILHELMY, 309 Duke Street, St. Paul, Minnesota.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Don't take chances of your horses or mules being laid up with Distemper, Influenza, Pink Eye, Laryngitis, Heaves, Coughs or Colds. Give "SPOHN'S" to both the sick and the well ones. The standard remedy for 30 years. Give "SPOHN'S" for Dog Distemper. 60 cents and $1.20 at drug stores.
SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN, IND.

Uncle Eben

"De man dat gits de most benefit fum religion," said Uncle Eben, "is de one dat keeps thinkin' 'bout it 'stid o' talkin' 'bout it."—Washington Star.

Rice Griddle Cakes

2 eggs, well beaten
½ to 1 cup sweet milk
2 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup well cooked rice
½ teaspoon salt

Mix ingredients thoroughly, adding enough flour to make a medium batter. Bake the same as any griddle cakes.

Apparatus for accurately measuring the braking ability of automobiles has been developed by the United States bureau of standards.

How's Your Stomach?

Racine, Wis.—"I had stomach trouble, also kidney and bladder trouble for years. I used ten bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and can truly say my health is real good now considering my age, as I am over sixty. I can recommend the 'Golden Medical Discovery' to anyone who is troubled as I was. I am very thankful to God and to Dr. Pierce for my good health." P. H. Roche, 1940 Asylum Ave. All dealers. Tablets or liquid.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's, Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial pkg. and write for free advice.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

For babies tortured by chafing or rashes

or any of the other skin troubles to which infants and children are subject, mothers will find that Resinol Ointment stands unsurpassed. Doctors and nurses recommend it with utmost confidence because of its harmless ingredients and its success in healing eczema.

Stops the itching and burning at once, and hastens the healing.

Resinol Soap might well be called a toilet soap for babies, because its action is so gentle yet it cleanses so thoroughly. Many mothers have adopted its use exclusively, claiming that it keeps baby's skin healthy and his hair soft and silky. Sold by all druggists.

RESINOL

IOWA AT TOP ON T. B. ELIMINATION

Three of Six T. B. Free Counties Registered Since Jan. 1.

AMES, April 13.—Iowa has three of the six counties in the United States to qualify since Jan 1, as tuberculosis free, according to a report just received from the United States department of agriculture. Jasper, Wapello and Pottawattamie are the Iowa counties with this distinction. Winnebago was previously accredited, making four in all in Iowa.

These results have come about because of the campaign being rager against tuberculosis by the United States department of agriculture, the state department of agriculture, the extension service of Iowa State college and the county farm bureaus co-operating.

In order to become accredited, a county must test all of the cattle and find less than one-half of one per cent tubercular. As soon as this status is reached the county becomes accredited. All hogs which are then shipped from the county and prove tuberculosis are purchased by the packers at a premium of 10 cents per hundred. C. F. Smith of Newton was the first Jasper county farmer to ship a load of hogs after the county became accredited. His hogs sold for $14.15 per hundred in Chicago, top price for the day, and then the packer who receievd them paid Mr. Smith the additional 10 cents per hundred, which increased his recipts about $17 from the carload.

One of the means of explaining tuberculosis testing and of emphasizing its need is by showing of special moving picture films developed by the United States department of agriculture The first if these, "Out of the Shadows" was furnished to hundreds of meeting of farmers in all parts of the state by the extension service of Iowa State college. Three prints of the latest film "Clean Herds and Hearts" have been obtained by the extension department which are now being used by county agents in farm bureau and other meetings.

Nearly one-seventh of all the cattle in the United States, approximatly 10,000,000 are now said to be under supervision for tuberculosis testing and although nearly one half million are being tested monthly, the waiting list is increasing. Nearly 2,500,000 cattle were reported to be on the waiting list last March 1.

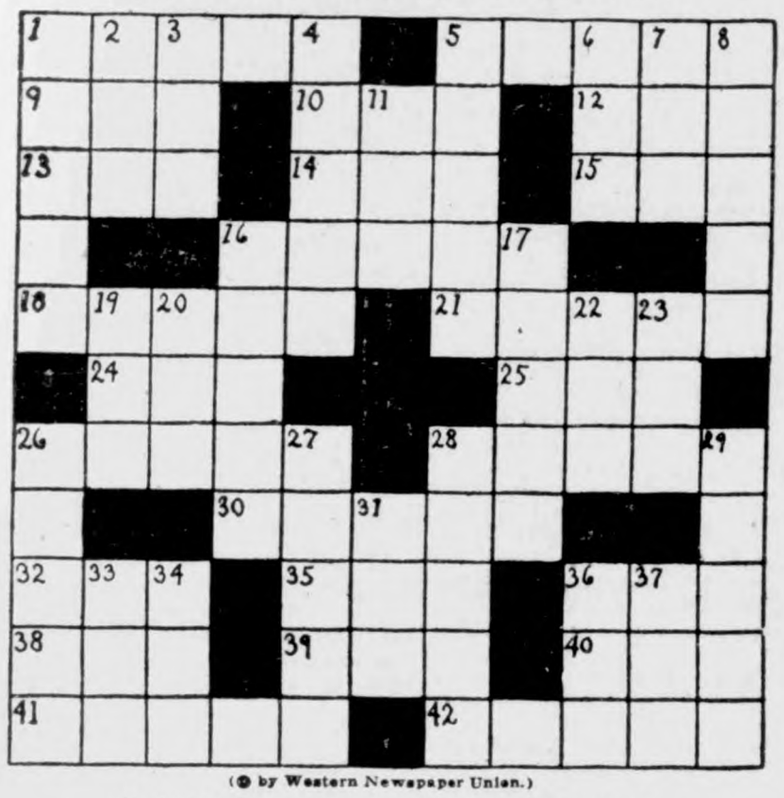
ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Puzzle No. 16.

D	R	E	A	M	E	R		S	T	A	L	K	S
R	A	G	G	E	D			T	E	N	A	N	T
A	D		O	L	L	I	O		N	E	A	T		O	R
M	I	S		O	C	T	O	B	E	R		A	C	E
A	S	P	S		T	H	E		R		H	I	K	E
S	H	A	P	E		E	R	E		F	I	R	S	T
		N	O		A	R		D	R	O	S	S		S
			N	E	T			A	P	T				
C		A	G	R	E	E		A	N		O	N		
O	T	H	E	R		M	O	P		C	R	E	E	P
R	E	E	D		L		A	R	E		Y	E	L	L
R	A	M		F	E	R	T	I	L	E		D	O	E
U	S		E	A	V	E		L	A	R	D		P	A
P	E	B	B	L	E			T	R	I	B	E	S	
T	R	E	B	L	E			D	E	S	P	I	S	E

Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 17



(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

1—A color
5—Hurts
9—Another color
10—Boy's name
12—Branch of learning
13—Queer
14—Elderly
15—Small mound of earth
16—Kind of ribbed cloth
18—Approaches
21—Kind of duck
24—Period of years
25—Young woman (coll.)
26—Pebble
28—No longer considered necessary to poetry
30—Support for auxiliary boat
32—Native metal
35—Free
36—Source of newspaper publisher's revenue
38—Vehicle
39—Trail behind
40—Hint
41—Black wood
42—Praise

Vertical.

1—A color
2—Shown the way
3—Total
4—Recognizes
5—Muddle
6—Article of wearing apparel
7—Before (poetic)
8—Guide
11—Nickname of eastern university
16—Inclination in certain direction
17—Having little weight
19—Consume
20—Past time
22—Twenty-four hours
23—Tree
26—Land bordering water
27—In plenty of time
28—Raised strip of ground
29—Artist's standard
31—By way of
33—Curved bone
34—Self
36—Deed
37—Two

The solution will appear in next issue.

Here's Real Clothes Economy

.....There's only one way of obtaining satisfactory service from your clothes—by paying the price of good quality.

But it is not necessary to pay a high price to get dependable quality at PATTON'S This is demonstrated very clearly in the standard of value we are giving this Spring in—

Valuplus Suits
$35
Patton Brothers Co.

Where a Dollar Does It's Duty
Mason City, Iowa.

The Power Behind The Savings Dollar

By WILLIAM E. KNOX

President American Bankers Association

A recent compilation made by the Savings Bank Division of the American Bankers Association showed that in the six years since the war our total savings deposits have risen from $11,600,000,000 to nearly $21,000,000,000, an increase of some $9,400,000,000. The total number of savings depositors is reported at about 38,900,000.

William E. Knox

The full significance of this is realized only when we visualize savings deposits as meaning much more than merely dollars in the banks. They really mean an increase in the accumulated productive capital of the country, since money deposited in the banks as savings is promptly applied by the bankers in the purchase of securities by which plant, railroad and other industrial development is made possible. These figures mean, therefore, that the small savings of many millions of people, instead of being frittered away in the purchase of goods that are immediately consumed which involves a destruction of capital, are gathered together and applied in the better utilization of capital through the upbuilding of industrial equipment. This means the preservation and perpetuation of the country's physical wealth and its application to the production of further wealth more easily and in larger volume, resulting in a higher standard of living for all classes in the country.

These tremendous savings figures indicate sound habits of thought and practice on the part of millions of people in their personal economic affairs. This is an asset of no small value in appraising our present business outlook. It is, in fact, one of the most promising elements in the situation today. It means that we not only have the resources for prosperity, but also enough common sense to make good use of them.

What They Remark and What They Really Mean

Nearly all adversse criticism means, "I could have done it much better."

All praise of the gushing variety means, "I couldn't have done better myself."

"Please criticize this work for me," usually means, "Please give this the once-over and then praise me."

"Please don't observe too closely, for the house is in a frightful state" usually means, "Take a look and see if you can find any dust."

"I didn't have time to do my hair" usually means, "I think it arranged very becomingly and you are invited to share my opinion."

"I am not half good enough for you" means, "Please assure me that you consider it an honor to be courted by a man of my excellence."

"The common people are half-baked idiots" means, "The common people haven't sense enough to appreciate me."

"Hurrah for Brown" means "Brown's opinions are similar to mine, which is sufficient evidence that he is a good and wise man."

"I had few advantages as a boy" means, "Haven't I accomplished wonders for one so handicapped at the start?"

"I'll be glad to introduce you to any of these people" means, "Make a note of the fact that I am on intimate terms with all of these big guys."—Baltimore Sun.

Continue Search for "Lost" Arizona Mines

Of all the legends of buried treasure the most persistent is the one about lost gold mines of Arizona. Only the Indians are supposed to possess the secret of this baffling mystery, although the story has been circulated for more than a century.

That there once were mines in the region is indicated by references found in early Spanish diaries and by the tales passed down through several generations of natives who were compelled to dig the ore as slaves of their conquerors. The chief evidence in support of the tradition is the altar of the San Xavier mission, not far from Tucson. It is described as being "inlaid with virgin gold." Mission records show that the precious metal was brought from Canada del Oro where it was mined by Indians under the direction of Spanish priests.

But no trace now exists of the diggings, and the old trail over which the gold is said to have been carried by pack mules disappears abruptly in the sands.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Beauties of Nature

It may be observed that what we call beauty of nature is mainly negative beauty; that is, the mass, the huge rude background, made up of rocks, trees, hills, mountains, plains, water, has not beauty as a positive character, visible to all eyes, but affords the mind the conditions of beauty, namely, health, strength, fitness, etc., beauty being an experience of the beholder. Some things, on the other hand, as flowers, foliage, brilliant colors, sunsets, rainbows, waterfalls, may be said to be beautiful in and of themselves; but how wearisome the world would be without the vast negative background upon which these things figure and which provokes and stimulates the mind in a way the purely fair forms do not!—John Burroughs.

How He Accomplished It

Sir Eric Geddes once remarked that before doubting any statement a man may make, no matter how seemingly incredible it sounds, one should be quite sure as to its precise meaning.

In order to illustrate his contention he went on to instance the case of a friend of his who knew a little about billiards and chess, and who told him one day that he had beaten the amateur champions of England at both games.

Sir Eric expressed great surprise and some incredulity, but the other persisted that his statement was quite true.

"You see," he explained, "I took on the champion billiard player at chess, of which he knew nothing, and I played the champion chess player at billiards, of which he knew less."

MORE BACKBONE, LESS WISHBONE

Why not think on the matter of wishbones and backbones and decide to take the power out of our wishbones and put it in our backbones? That's the place we need it if we are to accomplish things worth while.—

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, Of The Klemme Times, published weekly at Klemme, Iowa, for April 1, 1925.

STATE OF IOWA,
County of Hancock, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared R. A. Jorgenson, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher and Owner of the Klemme Times and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912 embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations.

1. That the name and address of the publisher, editor, managing editor is R. A. Jorgenson, Klemme, Iowa and business manager, M. J. Jorgenson, Klemme, Iowa.

2. That the owner is R. A. Jorgenson, Klemme, Iowa.

3. That the known bondholders, mirtgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or ther securities are: None.

R. A. Jorgenson, Owner.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of April, 1925.

C. G. Waterman. (Seal)

THIS IS THE RIGHT PLACE

To buy your Cigars, Cigarettes, Smoking and Chewing Tobacco—our stock is always nice and fresh.

We carry a complete line of box and bulk fancy candy.

Refreshing soft drings.

And, why not step in and play a social game of pool while in town?

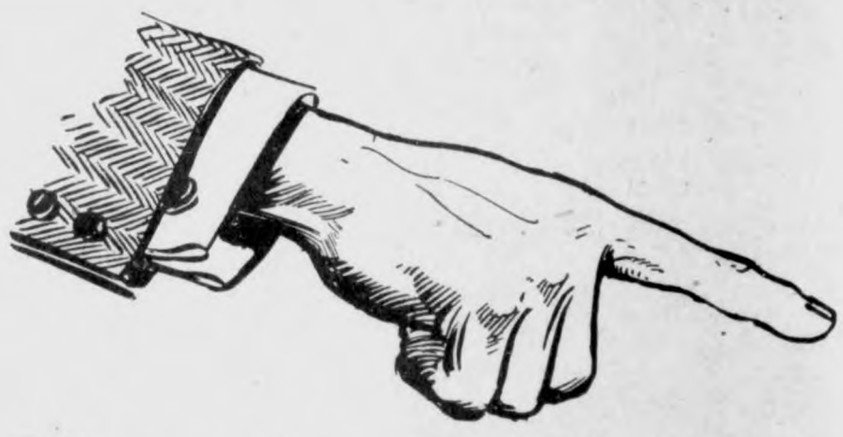
SMITH'S BILLARD HALL

Gasoline Tax
In Effect

The Iowa State Legislature has passed the Gasoline Tax Law and has made it effective April 16, 1925.

As required by law this Company will beginning April 16, 1925, collect the Iowa Tax of 2 cents per gallon on all gasoline sales made by it at service stations or through tank wagons.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
910 South Michigan Avenue Chicago.



Don't Forget
Our Trade Extension!

Ask us for a circular telling all about it. Ask for free tickets given for each $1 purchase. Closes June 3rd.

Trade Here--It Pays!

We sell quality merchandise only at the lowest possible prices. We buy in large quantities for our three big stores and we pass our saving on to you. See the Bargains in every department.

Learn to trade where your dollar buys more at

Abraham & Sons
GARNER, IOWA

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Big Legion Dance at the Idle Hour April 23. Fine orchestra. 1tc

We have a large supply if Linseed Oil on hand. Jacobs & Son. tc

R. A. Jorgenson and family were Garner for Easter dinner Sunday.

Miss Abel spent Easter Sunday at Des Moines.

Clarence Larsen and family spent Sunday visiting at Dows.

FOR SALE—a few red brood sows, Peter Trampell, Goodell, Iowa. 1tp

Arthur Leach, of Dows, visited with Klemme friends Sunday.

Mrs. Ely, if Belmond, was visiting with Mrs. Missman Friday.

Don't forget the Legion Dance at the Idle Hour, April 23. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuller were visiting in Klemme yesterday.

We handle Lowe Bros. guaranteed paint, prices right. Jacobs & Son. 1wc

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher went to Britt Sunday afternoon and had supper with Harold and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hake came from Short Lea for a Sunday visit at

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus spent Sunday at the home of her sister at Garner.

Miss Marie Gauger left Monday to resume her studies at Morningisde, Sioux City.

Dr. Bushnell was here to assist in conducting Easter services at the Methodist church.

Mr. Lou Courshon, of Mason City was a visitor at the J. J. Poort home Monday evening.

Paul Grange and family drove to Ruthven, Sunday, for a visit with relatives and friends.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swansin last Thursday morning.

Mrs. Lou Davis and children, of Mason City, were visiting at the H. Freie home last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Poort and son, Orvis, were business callers at Mason City last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Seney, of Alexander, were visiting Klemme friends Friday.

Aaron Greimann and Harvey Stille drove to Des Moines on business Tuesday.

Dr. Anderson is sporting a new Dodge coupe. He traded his Chevrolet for it last week.

Legion Dance, April 23 at the Idle Hour. 1tc

Mrs. Price and children of Garner visited at the John Heginger home Easter Sunday.

Ralph Caroles underwent an operation at a Mason City hospital on Monday morning.

The W. F. M. S. will meet next Thursday afternion at the Parish House with Mrs. Clarence Bachman, hostess.

Harry Bonwell and family, f Renwick and Mr. and Mrs. George Ahrenkeil, of Goodell, spent Easter Sunday at the Wallace Pavey home.

J. Jorgenson, of Garner, was here last Thursday and Friday doing some carpenter work at the Print Ship.

Congressman L. J. Dickinson, of Algona, has drafted a new agricultural bill to help the farmers of the country, which he will offer at the December session of Congress.

..WANTED CATTLE TO PASTURE on 160 acres good Blue Grass with plenty of fresh water and salt furnished. Phone or write W. F. Lau Elevator, Klemme, Iowa. 3-A30c

Henry Lewis informs us that egg sales in Klemme have averaged over $2,000 a week this spring. Klemme farmers have a good egg crop this year and the price is good.

Miss Leona Poort entertained the Camp Fire Girls, their instructor Miss Abel, and her teacher Miss Thompson at a six o'clock dinner last Thursday evening at her home.

Miss Geneva Schuldt was absent from Kluck's store several days the past week an account of a severe cold.

A BOX SOCIAL will be held on Friday evening, April 24th at the school 6 miles east and 2 miles north of Klemme. Ladies bring baskets. Jane Wacher, Teacher. 1wp

Mrs. J. L. Hesselhuus spent last week at Marshalltown visiting relatives and friends. Dr. Hesselhuus drove down Sunday morning and she returned with him.

BASKET SOCIAL—There will be a basket social at Liberty No. 9, 5½ miles west of Klemme on Friday eve, April 24th. Ladies please bring baskets. Mabel Beier, teacher. 1tc

Mr. Emil Barz of Waterloo was a visitor at the home of his sister, Mrs. Lena Schroeder, Sunday where his little son, Max, is making his home.

Mrs. Lester Stille enjoyed a visit from her mother, Mrs. Hartzel, and her brother, wife and two sons who drove down from Minneapolis Friday and remained until Sunday.

G. W. Kluckhohn and Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn and daughter, Carmen, were at Mason City last Friday on business.

Wm. Smith and family and John Day and family spent Easter Sunday at the Walter Ross home at Garner.

Bennie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilthe Hampton hospital Monday for appendicitis, adnoids and tonsils. It is reported that he is getting along fine.

Mrs. Lanahan went to Clarion Saturday evening to spend Easter with her folks. The occasion was also in the form of a family reuniin.

C. G. Waterman and famjly and Mrs. Mary Waterman spent Easter at the Chester Cullinan home at Belmond.

Easter services at Klemme churchs were well attended. There was not standing riom at the Methodist church and many people were turned away. A new and larger church is greatly needed.

Mr. and Mrs. Einar Salling came up from Klemme Sunday for a visit at the T. H. Christensen and Peter Mortensen homes. Mr. Mortensen accompanied Mr. Salling to Klemme on Saturday when he was here with his truck and he returned home with them Sunday.—Ringsted Dispatch.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Yost, of Forest City came Saturday for a visit at the J. N. Day and Wm. Smith homes. They were here again yesterday and remained over night. They are moving to Iowa city. Their daughter will remain at the Day home for awhile.

Mayor Gruetzmacher is going in for chickens strong this year. He has the basement of his house filled with incubators and expects to raise chickens while the rest of us raise h——l when they get into our garden.

Miss Luella Fiero went to Des Moines Sunday for a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Leo Brennan.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wiles and Mrs. Behringer, of Ames, came Saturday and drove to Clear Lake for a visit. Sunday they returned to Klemme and spent the day at the home of Mrs. Lena Schroeder. Fred Arnold, who attends school at Ames came with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yahnke and daughter, Alva, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griewe and daughter, Miss Anna, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McConn and Miss Ethel Wellemeyer spent Sunday evening at the Rev. Ortmeyer home at Kanawha and then took in the Easter Cantata at the church.

The Kanawha church took up a special Easter offering at Sunday school which totaled $132.59.

The Recreation Club had a birthday surprise party on "Bill" Keraus Monday evening. The evening was spent playing cards after which the ladies served a elightful lunch.

Ted Smith and Perry Wilcox, of Spencer visited at the Happy Johnson home Wednesday. Mr. Smith is a brother of Mrs. Johnson.

KLEMME MARKETS

Thursday April 16, 1925

	1.50
	.32
	.80
	1.00
	15.00
(Cash)	.23
(Trade)	.24
Hens	.14
Hens	.18
	15
oth Legged Springs	18
Roosters	.07
	.10
	.08
ter (Creamery)	47
terfat	46

Planters--

Now is the time to check up that old Planter, and if it needs too many repairs, it is time you were looking up a new one. Have just received a shipment of John Deere and I. H. C. Corn Planters we will be glad to show you. If in need of any repairs see to getting them now. Let's get everything ready to go as planting time will soon be here.

L. W. WESENBERG

GOODELL, IOWA

Spring Goods---

Have you seen the new Spring Goods at Day's? The new colorde Indian Heads are very practical and pretty because they are guaranteed fast colors.

Also a nice new lot of Ginghams, Sun Tub Cloth, Voiles, etc to select your Summer Dress from.

This is the time of year you will need new curtains. Be sure to inspect our line before buying for our prices are RIGHT!

Saturday Special

2 cans Peas 27c

"PAY CASH and PAY LESS"

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

Idle Hour Theatre

JACKIE COOGAN HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE IDLE HOUR

A lad and his dog; outcasts in the storm; a romance as tender as a baby's smile. Jackie Coogan in "A Boy of Flanders."

This is one of Jackie's best pictures and will be shown at the Idle Hour theatre, Wednesday night, Apr. 22. Don't miss this one; it's one of the best pictures of the season.

Big program every Wednesday and Saturday night at the Idle Hour.

CAMP FIRE NEWS

The Camp Fire Girls held their meeting last Thursday evening, April 9, at the home of Leona Poort.

The meeting was called at six o'clock and a delightful six oc'lock dinner was served by the hostess.

After the dinner the girls prepared an Easter Box for the I. O. O. F. Orphan Home at Mason City.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday evening, April 23, at the home of Adelia Schroeder.

Avery Township

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buss spent Sunday evening at the Bell home.

A brother and his family of Mrs. D. A. Marshall spent Sunday at the Marshall home.

Mesdames Harry and Rank Buss were Mason City callers Tuesday.

Mr. Stevenson Hat and Miss Verneal Cox of Saratoga, Iowa, spent the week end with relatives and and friends.

Monday afternoon D. A. Marshall suffered a painful accident when he broke two irbs, while working about the place.

Wm. Bell and son, Russel were business callers at Mason City Tuesday morning.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs Fred Bachman is seriously ill at this writing.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Edgar W. James
vs.
Henry W. Luebke, Bertha Luebke Charles D. Case, Mrs. Charles D. Case and First Trust and Savings Bank, Fort Dodge, Iowa Trustee.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a Specjal Execution issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in Hancock County, Iowa, on a judgment rendered March 26th, 1925, March Term of said Court, A. D. 1925 for the sum of Twelve Thousand Nine Hundred and 15-100 Dollars debt, and One Hundred Eighty Three and 30-100 Dollars costs, in favor of Edgar W. James and against The above named defendants Henry W. Luebke and Bertha Luebke and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property to-wit:

The Northwest Quarter (NW¼), and the North Half of the Southwest Quarter (N½ SW¼), Section Tweny-Four (24), Township Ninety-Four (94), North Range Twenty-Three (23). West of the5th P. M., Hancock County, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 25th day of April 1925, at 10:10 o'clock A. M. at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title and interest that the above named defendants had on the 26th day of March A. D., 1925, or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution together with costs and all accruing costs, unless the same shall be sooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, the 26th day of March A. D. 1925.

E. P Hanson.
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa

NOTICE FOR BUILDING SCHOOL HOUSE

Notice is hereby given that proposals for the erection of a school house in District Ni. 9, in the Township of Liberty, in the county of Hancock, Iowa, will be received by the undersigned at the Center School House in Liberty township, unti the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Plans and specifications may be seen at my place.

JOSEPH, SCHULDT, Secretary
A 6-16-23-30 Klemme, Iowa

ACCOUNT OF THE DEATH OF ARTHUR KUCK

The entire community of New Knoxville was shocked early this morning at the announcement of the death of Herman Henry Arthur Kuck, which came suddenly at 2:30 this morning, April 8, 1925. Mr. Kuck had spent the day at the Grand reservoir fishing and had returned apparently in the best of health. He retired early in the evening and a few hours later Mrs. Kuck was awakened by moans from her husband and thinking he was dreaming she tried to arouse him. When her efforts were in vain she quickly flashed on the light and was horrified to find her husband in a dying condition. She quickly summoned a physician who found life extinct on his arrival. The cause of his passing was due to the bursting of a blood vessel in the head.

Mr. Kuck was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuck, and was born in Washington township and had reached the age of 37 years, 8 months and 24 days. He was united in marriage to Miss Mabel Swartz of Iowa, and after a brief residence in that state he returned to New Knoxville where they have since made their home. He was a veteran of the late World War and often related many interesting experiences during his service.

Beside the widow there is one daughter, Miss Eugenia, his aged father and three brothers and two sisters namely John E. Kuck and H. W. Kuck, of New Knoxville, Henry Kuck Jr. Lso Angeles Calif., Mrs. George Haberkamp and Mrs. George Lutterbeck of New Knoxville.

Mr. Kuck was well and favorably known in New Knoxville and vicinity and his untimely passing cas cast a gloom of sadness over the entihe community. He was confirmed in the Reformed church in that village and took an active part in the affairs of the village. The Aeglaise Republican, Wapakoneta, O.

IODINE HELPS PREVENT GOITRE
"Iodized Salt" is Safest Method of Administering to Humans

Iodine is an important element in animal nutrition, but it is needed in very small quantities, says A. R. Lamb, chief in nutrition, Iowa agricultural experiment station. Like some drugs, a little is valuable, but too much is dangerous to health.

Considerable interest has been aroused by recent magazine articles on the subject, reporting remarkable results in the prevention and cure of goitre in school children. Many inquiries concerning iodine have been directed to the experiment station at Ames.

The proper developement of the thyroid glands requires a small amount of iodine. Sucessful reproduction, better gains, and prevention of goitre, which sometimes causes serious trouble, are best promoted by supplying iodine to the breeding stock. In certain localities serious losses are caused by the farrowing of dead and hairless pigs and "bigneck-ed" calves and lambs. To prevent such losses and produce the most healthy animals and the best producers proper feeding must start with the breeding stock. Iodine is only one of the necessary factors, but to insure against a possible deficiency it is well to all a little to the ration.

As to the best method of feeding it is not satisfactory to add the potassium iodine to the farm water supply as it is easily possible in this way to furnish too much iodine under usual conditions. Serious losses among the lambs of the experiment station flock of ewes were caused during one season by the experimental addition of too much potassium iodine to the ration during the gestation period.

It is probably better to mix one-third ounce of potassium iodide with 100 pounds of mineral mixture fed to the stock, or about one grain per week to a sheep or hog. For the family the safest procedure probably is the use of one of the brands of "iodized salt" which are now on the market, and which contain 0.02 percent potassium iodide. This is probably enough to take care of a possible deficiency and prevent goitre.

While the salt mixture for the family is being corrected, the addition of calcium phosphate should be considered. The average American diet is far more likely to be deficient in lime than in vitamins. This may be supplied by adding 5 to 10 percent of calcium phosphate to the salt or by mixing about 10 grains with the food of each person daily. This is particularly important for mothers and children.

The Reward of Carelessness

Many fine homes have been **lost to lightning merely because rodding was one of the things their owners *were going to do "some day."***

Loss of your home may be the reward of similar carelessness.

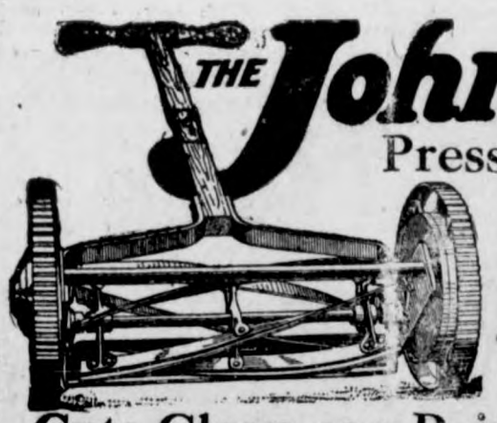
The DODD System of Lightning Protection makes *loss* by lightning *impossible* and is so *guaranteed* in writing.

The cost? **Nothing compared with the possible saving.**

Let's talk about it.

H. Lau Sons

CONTROLS TRADE D&S MARK LIGHTNING



THE Johnston Pressed Gear Lawn Mower

Cuts Clean as a Pair of Shears

A real grass-cutter — that's the Johnston All-Steel Lawn Mower. It leaves your lawn in perfect trim.

Crucible steel blades working against a die-steel bed knife give the Johnston its wonderful cutting ability. It never bites or tears off the grass. Every grass blade is sheared off as clean as you would clip a piece of paper.

You need not be a mechanic to keep the Johnston in perfect working order. The blades are self-sharpening, always keen. The bed-knife can be quickly raised or lowered. Play in the blade reel is eliminated by a simple cone adjustment.

Johnston gears are pressed steel, case hardened. Dust proof casings keep them free from grit.

The slightest turn of a screw at each side of the mower raises or lowers the bed-knife. Makes it easy to adjust cutting blades to bed-knife.

Remember these points about the Johnston: It's all steel, wears and works well for years. Gears are pressed steel, absolutely accurate, won't break. And it is the easiest running mower. You don't push it, you guide it.

The best way to judge the Johnston is to run it. We'll gladly bring one out to you some evening and let you try it on your own lawn.

Jacobs & Son

After eating or smoking Wrigley's freshens the mouth and sweetens the breath. Nerves are soothed, throat is refreshed and digestion aided. So easy to carry the little packet!

WRIGLEY'S
-after every meal!

REID, MURDOCH & Co.
Established 1853
CHICAGO - BOSTON - PITTSBURGH - NEW YORK

Just as soon as a man acquires his ideal, he begins to look around for a superior one.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected, is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

If we obey our instincts, we get into jail; if we obey the laws, we don't.

FREE To Housewives

Send us your name and we will send you, FREE and POSTPAID a 10 cent bottle of LIQUID VENEER. Wonderful for your daily dusting. Cleans, dusts and polishes with one sweep of your dust cloth. Renews pianos, furniture, woodwork, automobiles. Makes everything look like new. Makes dusting a pleasure. Moreover, we will tell you how to obtain, FREE, a

$2.00 LIQUID VENEER MOP

Has removable swab for washing and all yarn center. You'll be delighted. Nothing to sell—no orders to take—just building up a little good will for Liquid Veneer Polishing Products in your neighborhood. Write now for your FREE sample and particulars.

Sold by Hardware, furniture, drug, paint, grocery and general stores.

LIQUID VENEER COMPANY
Ellicott Street
Buffalo, N. Y.

LIQUID VENEER

Don't Suffer
With Itching Rashes
Use Cuticura
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere. Samples free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

Dressmakers, Milliners and Ladies

with a large circle of acquaintance can add from $25 to $60 weekly to their present income by representing us in their community. No investment or money necessary. All we want is a reference from a local business man or banker and we will send you each month 24 new models of high-class dresses, suitable for all occasions. Your customers save from 20% to 40% by buying direct from our agents. We absolutely guarantee satisfaction with each dress or the money is refunded to your customer. If our models are not shown in your town, write to us for details.

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to any sufferer from Epilepsy or falling sickness. Write us today, giving age. EMMERLEPTO REMEDY CO., Dept. H, 381 Third Street, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

INFLAMED EYES
Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 161 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 16--1925.

The BLUE CIRCLE

BY Elizabeth Jordan

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WNU Service.

Chapter IX

—15—

Renshaw Takes Charge.

Despite Stanley's advice and the dawn that peered at him as he went to bed, Renshaw was up at seven the next morning. He had not slept well. He had tried to sleep, knowing that the coming day might be a strenuous one. But his thoughts whirled like leaves in an autumn blast. Though connected mental effort was impossible, he could not cease thinking. In the fitful naps to which his exhaustion finally succumbed, his dreams were as unrestful as his thoughts. He was wandering through dark labyrinths. He was laboriously ascending desolate mountain paths. He was lost and confused in crowds. And never once did he have a definite objective. That realization, when he took it in upon awakening, disturbed him most of all. Not even his subconscious processes, he told himself, were yet normal.

He felt better after a cold plunge, and when he entered the dining room he showed no outward effects of the strain of the night. Both Jenks and James were in the room, standing by the sideboard and talking in low tones. Renshaw had detoured to the left wing on his way down stairs, and had tapped at the door to ask news of the patient, receiving from the nurse the stock report of the average sick room: the patient was "resting comfortably."

He returned the respectful greetings of the two servants, and approached with zest the adventure of examining the hot dishes on the sideboard. While he was helping himself to omelet and bacon, the two physicians bustled into the dining room. They were obviously in exuberant spirits. Morris, indeed, wore the uplifted look of a modest man honored beyond his deserts, and Stanley was vain enough to be pleased as well as mildly amused by the awe with which his country colleague regarded him. Both greeted the secretary with cordiality, into which Stanley now infused something of the personal interest due to a protege. They filled their plates like hungry schoolboys.

"Campbell's going to be all right," Stanley predicted, in response to Renshaw's first question, as he returned to the table and sat down. "Can't kill that old boy. He's determined to sing hymns at my funeral. By the way, it was only for a few seconds that he recovered consciousness, I think you said?"

"Yes, just about that," Renshaw answered. "He seemed very anxious to say something, and finally he brought it out."

"Just what was it, again?"

"He instructed me in three words to take charge here."

Renshaw was glad to have this point developed, and especially in the presence of the two servants. That there might be no mistake about the matter, he clinched his case by adding casually, "Miss Campbell and I were alone with him at the time."

"Is that all he said?" Stanley, who had stopped eating for a moment, fell zestfully upon some sausages.

"He had very hard work to bring that out. He drifted off again as soon as my reply showed that I understood. The effort had exhausted him."

"H'm-m. Well, that's all right."

Just what was all right Stanley did not specify. Probably it was the sausages.

"I'm going back to town this morning," he added in another tone. "This pneumonia epidemic is keeping me uncomfortably busy. But I'll run out again tomorrow afternoon, anyway—and of course if there's any change I'll come at once. Meantime Doctor Morris will be right here on the job. We've decided that he'd better make Tawno Ker his headquarters for a day or so, till we're sure the patient is on the mend. We don't want to take any chances. I suppose you can make him comfortable?"

"Of course. It will be a great relief to have him here."

Renshaw spoke with unusual heartiness. It would be good to have the simple but agreeable personality of Morris in the house, and in more ways than one.

After breakfast he went with Jenks to the left wing to look over Morris' quarters and to assure himself the comfort he had promised was available.

"Jenks," he said, after being satisfied about that, "I wish you would give me an idea of the domestic routine here. Who, for example, orders the meals?"

"Miss Campbell, sir. She writes the menus for the day every morning, and gives them to me."

"You do the ordering and marketing?"

"Yes, sir, mostly by telephone. We have a large store room, well supplied, and a hamper comes from New York once a week."

"It's odd the ladies don't have a personal maid." Renshaw was speaking more to himself than to the servant.

"It does seem odd, sir," Jenks acquiesced. "But Mrs. Pardee can't get on with one, sir, and Miss Verity won't have one alone, down here in the country. She says it isn't worth while. The foreign lady,"—for some reason Jenks steadfastly refused to force his tongue to a contest with the name of Hvoeslef—"she has a nurse for the little girl; a sour creature she is, too, sir; and she don't speak a word of English. But she runs in and out of Madame's room a good deal and helps her to dress for dinner."

Renshaw checked these personal revelations.

"So We-wee belongs to Madame Hvoeslef?" he mused.

"Miss Wanda? Yes, sir. She appears to be her grandchild."

"The halls and bedrooms are looked after by Annie?" Renshaw had returned to practical details.

"Yes, sir." Jenks hesitated, then made his plunge with an almost perceptible gulp of distaste: "Anything you wish changed, sir?"

"Certainly not. I merely want to get a clear idea of the routine and working force. There's no one else that I haven't seen or heard of?"

"No one but the cook, sir. She's Jane Dawkins—an Englishwoman."

"I thought the cook was English, from the breakfasts. They're all right, too," Renshaw hastened to add, recalling the ample justice he had done to the three he had eaten.

Jenks was looking relieved. "There's another young person in the kitchen, sir," he remembered. "She washes dishes and assists the cook. She's what we'd call a scullery maid in England, sir. Her name," he added thoughtfully, "is Violet."

"She's a modest Violet; I didn't even know of her existence." Renshaw spoke absently. His mind was on Jenks' penultimate sentence. "So you're English, too?"

"I was born in England, sir; but I've been in America a good many years." The manner of Jenks returned to normal. "Any orders, sir?"

"None whatever."

Jenks faded away, and Renshaw descended to the lower floor and turned toward the study. The duty nearest his hand was to open the morning mail and reply to that part of it which required attention. Also, he desired to have a private talk with Stanley before he left.

But, instead of doing these things, he equipped himself with a coat and cap in the convenient hall closet and strolled out of the house. He would smoke an after-breakfast cigar first of all.

He joined Stanley just as that gentleman was stepping into his car.

"Suppose you send the machine down to the road and let me walk to the gate with you," Renshaw suggested. "There are one or two things I'd like to ask you about."

"All right. I wondered where you were." The physician motioned to his chauffeur, and the car went on ahead of them.

"The first thing I want to ask," said Renshaw, going straight to his point as the two walked down the long driveway, "is what you meant by warning me that there was an unusual condition of things at Tawno Ker. Now that I'm in charge here, and the owner is helpless, I think I ought to know what those conditions are—especially as they may have had something to do with Campbell's stroke."

Stanley shook his head.

"Not a bit of it," he said brusquely. "Besides, they're all over now; and they didn't amount to much in the first place, except to one person."

"May I ask what they were?"

"Of course. There's no reason why you shouldn't know. Campbell himself would have told you, no doubt, in a day or two. I suppose he had promised Madame Hvoeslef—that isn't her name, by the way—to say nothing until the material was safe with the Trust company. She's the mystery-maker, you know; and she has oozed mystery from the moment she entered the house."

"I've noticed that."

"Of course you have. Who could help noticing it? Well, what it all means is simply this: Madame Hvoeslef, as she chooses to call herself just now, is a very great personage in her native land, and her husband was a very great man there. He spent the last years of his life writing his memoirs. Those memoirs are very intimate and personal. They concern history and thrones and wearers of crowns. And the author's august master, shaking on his own tottering throne, didn't want them published. When the author died, the widow was offered a fortune for the manuscript. She refused the fortune, knowing it meant that the manuscript would be destroyed, and that her husband's greatest wish was to have it published. Then efforts were made to steal it—rather desperate efforts, from all I've heard. To save the material she fled with it to this country, in disguise and under an assumed name."

"Humph!" observed Renshaw without enthusiasm.

"She was traced to New York by agents of the august master," Stanley went on placidly. "According to her story and evident conviction, their orders were to get that manuscript and all those invaluable historic letters and documents at any cost. Her very life was in danger. In fact, two attempts were made on it in Europe. She knew Verity Campbell, so when she arrived Verity went to New York and brought her and her grandchild and the nurse back here in the dead of night.

"Since then, Madame Hvoeslef claims, several queer-looking foreigners have been lurking around Tawno Ker. All the men servants have been warned and put on guard against trouble. When Madame Hvoeslef continued to see and hear things outside the house every night—faces at the windows and figures in the trees, and all that stuff—the strain on the family nerves became too great. I persuaded Campbell to get her to send the material to the Trust company, and we chose you for the job because no one would think you would be our choice."

No one would think he would be their choice! Renshaw took this in silence and digested it, but it did not disturb him.

"A big publishing firm is buying the world rights to the stuff for fifty thousand dollars," Stanley went on. "The contract is to be signed in a few days. It's a mighty good thing for the charming Madame Hvoeslef, since it's all she has left. She belonged to the reigning family, and her uprising countrymen have recently confiscated her estates. She can go to France or Switzerland now, and live on the income of her fifty thousand."

They had reached the store gateway, where the limousine was waiting. The old doctor held out his hand.

"But," Renshaw objected, as he took it, "all this being so, it doesn't explain in the least the things I've noticed."

"What have you noticed?" Stanley asked the question over his shoulder, with a foot on the running-board of the car. It was not a moment for confidences, even if Renshaw had intended to make them. However, he would see what else he could draw out.

"Oh, odd noises and lights, and that sort of thing," he said carelessly. "But inside the house—not outside. And I understood from Mr. Campbell that everything inside the house was all right."

Stanley entered the car and shrugged himself into the big fur-lined overcoat that lay waiting for him on the back seat.

"The servants," he explained. "I told you they were on the watch. They didn't know what for, of course. They were just ordered to keep their eyes open and their mouths shut. But you can imagine how skillful they'd be in pussy-footing around—every man fancying himself an amateur detective. Probably they've been trying to arrest one another," he ended, with a chuckle.

Renshaw had one more question:

"Is that all you know—and all that you and Mr. Campbell meant by what you said?"

"Absolutely all. It's enough, too. You don't find a lost princess guarding historic memoirs every day. Where's your imagination? Madame Hvoeslef is a very great lady, and that baby I hear you've fallen in love with has royal blood in her veins. No one else took the thing as hard as Madame Hvoeslef did, of course," he went on more thoughtfully, "but no one can blame her for being melodramatic. She has lost her country, her family, her fortune, and all but lost her life over those memoirs. They are vital to her, whatever they may seem to the rest of us. Now I'm off. The nurse will telephone me twice a day, and Morris has a lot of sense. Good-by."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

People Today Longer Lived

The English races are healthier and longer-lived than famous ancient peoples, such as the Egyptians and Romans, says the New York World. And American descendants of European parents are, on the average, bigger and taller than their fathers and mothers, according to Dr. F. C. Shrubsall.

Stature and weight today, he said, are not less than in the days of Agincourt or Waterloo. Modern civilized man is decidedly not deteriorating. Our expectation of life is far greater than ever before. The fossilized bones of the earliest human beings indicate that our most ancient ancestors seldom lived beyond the early adult stage. Mummy cases in Egypt show that an Egyptian child of five years might expect to live to be only thirty-five. A five-year-old child of Rome under the Caesars could expect a life of only twenty-nine years. But a child of five living in present-day London or New York can expect to live to be at least sixty-four years old.

Indebted to Americans

A newspaper correspondent who had been staying at Stratford says that one day he asked his aged landlady: "Who is this Shakespeare, of whom one hears so much in this town? Was he a very great man?" Whereupon the lady made reply as follows: "Lor', sir, when I was a girl he wasn't thought nothing on. It's the Americans as has made him wot he is."

Community Building

Charge That Americans Neglect Their Gardens

Americans, charged by Europeans with a disregard of things artistic, are guilty on one count at least, according to Ralph R. Root, president of the Society of Landscape Architects and chairman of the landscape and garden committee of the Chicago fifth annual "Own Your Home" exposition, who states that Americans are neglecting their gardens.

"Every year there are fewer and fewer gardens planted, particularly the flower garden, that is fast dying in this country. Years ago many Americans beautified their towns as well as their homes with lovely gardens, though we never showed the interest that Europeans, particularly the English people, take in their little plots of ground.

"In England the poorest shack of a house has its carefully kept rose garden, and the English countryside in the spring is a real fairyland of beauty.

"We have forgotten the charm of flower gardens and in an effort to reinterest the public in the importance of this phase of home ownership, old-fashioned English rose gardens will be planted at the national "Own Your Home" expositions to be held this year in Chicago, New York city, Philadelphia and Buffalo.

Work for Improvement of the Rural School

A campaign to bring the problem of the small rural school prominently before the legislatures of 42 states is expected to effect definite improvement in rural school standards, according to an announcement by the United States bureau of education.

Many new laws pertaining to schools are pending. Among these, educational leaders are laying particular stress upon the need for laws exacting higher qualifications for teachers' certificates and standardization of small one, two and three-teacher schools.

Reports to the bureau of education indicate that the supply of teachers is now more nearly adequate to fill the demand than for many years, and that the time is opportune for more stringent regulation of teacher certification.

"The emergency is now over and disregard of professional standards is no longer necessary," it is declared by the bureau. High school enrollment has increased during the last ten years in an unprecedented manner. There are plenty of high school graduates anxious to prepare themselves to be teachers.

Find That Beauty Pays

Where villages are being made more beautiful, the impetus has come in nearly every case from local initiative. Villages that have well-planned streets, attractive recreation spots, and pleasing approaches are nearly always indebted for these advantages to the energy and public spirit of some small group of citizens. Under such inspiration dump heaps have been turned into garden spots, unsightly shacks and dilapidated stores have been torn down and replaced by smart, substantial business buildings, and extensive programs of landscape gardening and tree planting have been undertaken.

Villages that have embarked on this path are finding that beauty pays. It improves local business and attracts tourist business. It enhances real estate values, and has a powerful influence in raising individual standards of efficiency and enterprise.

Pointer for Dissatisfied

If you don't like Ozark and Dale county, move. You are not hobbled here. Space is valuable here now. We want only men who are for the old town and county. And, besides, you do not want to remain where you are not wanted. If you are a fault-finder, a trouble-maker, a knocker, against good schools and churches, can't see any good in your neighbors and the good men and women who make this good city and country, please move. And, the quicker you move, the quicker all the people will rise up and call you blessed.—Ozark (Ala.) Southern Star.

Worth All It Costs

The American town, as a rule, is ugly, thrown together in piecemeal, without regard to beauty in the unit or harmony in the groupings. It is interesting to note that the Department of Agriculture is endeavoring to stimulate a keener interest in the beautification of American villages. It is all worth while. It is quite feasible. The cost is small compared with the returns. Even inexpensive houses may be made pretty in design.

Frivolous Oldsters

Two eighty-year-old men in Vienna, Austria, who were bobbing for apples at a party given for employees of a shop became engaged in a fierce fight over the game. One of the elderly men claimed that his opponent was using his beard to snare the apple in the tub. Police were called to stop the quarrel.

Colleges of Pharmacy

Every state in the Union has a college of pharmacy.

A Better Heel to Walk On

"U.S." SPRING-STEP Rubber Heels

Made of Sprayed Rubber—the purest, toughest and most uniform rubber known

And for the best shoe sole you ever had—

USKIDE

—the wonder sole for wear

United States Rubber Company

Whoa! Just a minute!

Locking the barn door after the horse is gone is about as sensible as buying poor oil and expecting satisfaction from your motor.

MonaMotor Oil is SAFE and sure lubrication.

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NOVELTY SLEEVELESS

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Colors:
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Sizes:
34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46.

Guaranteed all wool worsted with artificial silk knitted in. Silk binding around armhole and collar. Wonderful bargain. Ideal for summer wear. Send this coupon. Check colors and sizes desired and write your name and address below.

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Actions may speak louder than words but women continue to use words.

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BLOOD impurities are pumped to the heart into the face. That's what causes that grainy appearance, that muddiness, sallowness, pimples, blackheads, acne, red spots, and the impossible "something" which no face cream, massage or face powder can cover up to beautify! The foundation for beautiful skin simply is not there, and no face treatment can give it to you. But increase your red blood-cells, — and quickly the ruby tint of purity begins to glow in the cheeks, the complexion becomes Venus-like and immaculate! Try it. It will do it every time. S. S. S. builds the red-blood-cells you need for beautiful complexion. Begin using S. S. S. at once, and give yourself what you have been working for, for years.

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Send name and address to S. S. S. Co., 111 S. S. S. Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for special booklet on the Blood.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S. S. S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

What is a Teaspoonful?

—it depends on the Baking Powder you use. You must use a heaping spoonful of many brands because they don't contain as much leavening strength as

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

BEST BY TEST

Level spoonfuls are all that are necessary when you use CALUMET —it makes more bakings which means a real saving on bake day.

Sales 2½ times those of any other brand

Making People Happy

It is easy to make some people happy by the simple procedure of encouraging their self-praise. Why not? Costs you nothing.

Machine Teaches Swimming

With hands and feet of the pupil strapped to a machine that guides the movements of the limbs, swimming is being taught indoors.

Let this great Tonic build you up!

IF your body is skinny and run-down; if you can't eat or sleep, have fits of nervousness, pimply complexion, you need Tanlac to put some solid flesh on your starved bones and bring you back to health.

Tanlac is Nature's great tonic and builder. It is made, after the famous Tanlac formula, of roots, barks and curative herbs gathered from the four corners of the globe.

Get a bottle of Tanlac at your druggist's today. Start the good work at once. You'll feel better right from the first. In a week's time you'll feel like a new person.

For Tanlac gets right down to the seat of trouble. It purifies the blood, aids digestion, helps the appetite, puts on pounds of flesh.

Millions of men and women who were once sickly and discouraged have been lifted right back to health and strength by the Tanlac treatment. Our files contain one hundred thousand glowing testimonials from grateful users.

Tanlac will help you just as it has helped millions of others. Buy a bottle at your drug store today and start the winning fight for prime, vigorous health.

Nurse Endorses TANLAC

"In my fifteen years' nursing experience I have seen Tanlac restore dozens of run-down people to health and strength. I have recommended it time and again with surprising results."

Mrs. M. E. Chappelle, Nurse
Wauwatosa, Wisconsin

TAKE TANLAC VEGETABLE PILLS FOR CONSTIPATION

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

Wonder Well

Charleston, S. C., has an artesian well, 2,050 feet deep that has a temperature of 87 degrees Fahrenheit.—New York World.

Irish Prefix Explained

The prefix "O" before the names of so many Irish families is an abbreviation of the word "ogha," meaning grandchild.

Insure Your Complexion!
USE
Marcelle
Face Creams
and Cold Cream Powder

Their fragrance is charming and they impart that delightful feeling of well-being so much appreciated by every dainty woman. Best dealers everywhere sell it.

Write for liberal FREE SAMPLE today

C. W. Beggs Sons & Co., 1744 N. Richmond St., Chicago, Ill.

A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of nature.—Emerson.

A man has a right to his ideals, but not to force others to live up to them.

Sensible men are deaf to unjust criticism.

Erudition will never reach those who are not enamored of it.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's
CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

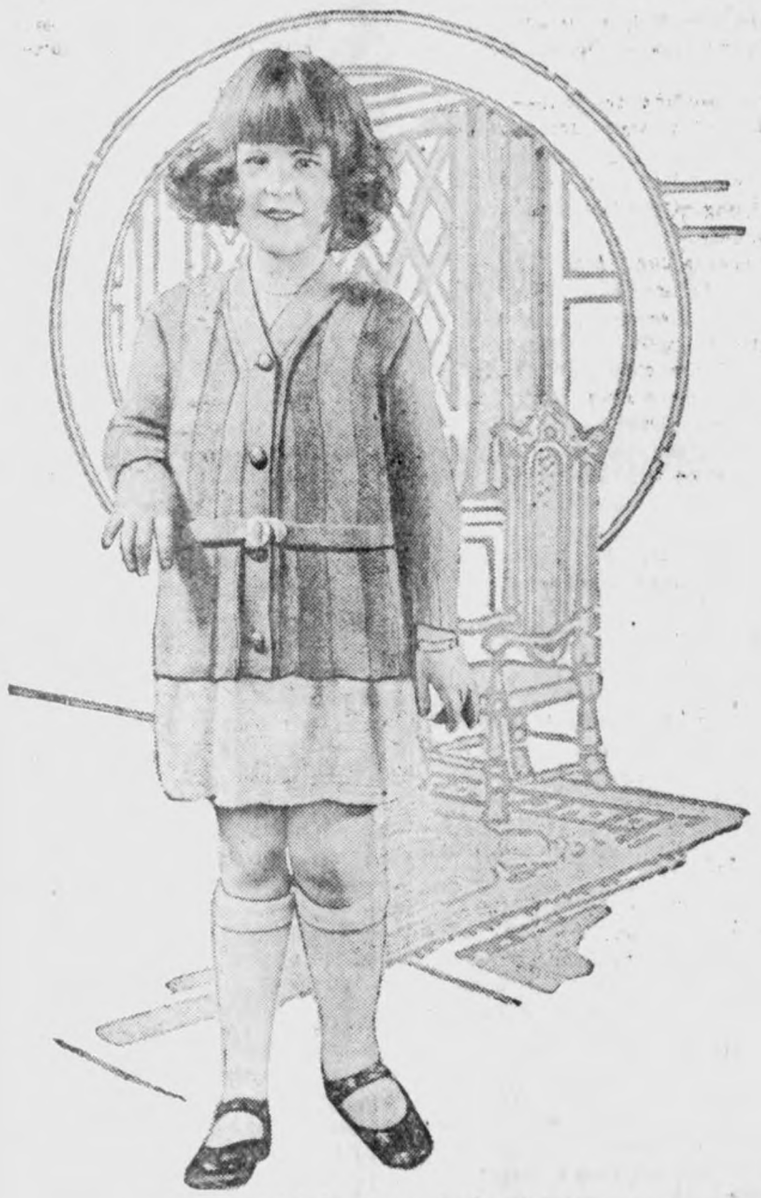
To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

GAY JUVENILE SWEATERS; TUNIC MODES FROM PARIS

WHEN mother slips the wee little folks' arms into sweater sleeves, no doubt she is thinking "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure"—which sounds very serious and prosaic until one views the sweaters which are designed for tots this season. Then prose becomes poetry, for they are having a time of glorified color in juvenile sweaterdom this season. Of course if one insists on browns and tans, they are there for the choosing, but what's the use in selecting a dull-toned sweater for little daughter when there are such lovely pinky beiges to be had in the knitted outerwear sections, or hennas with a decided rose tinge, cockscomb red and hosts of charming blues?

Little girls' dresses knitted in shell stitch with a flared ruffle below the hipline are designed in effective pastel colorings.

Happy the woman of fashion who adds a French blouse or two to her spring and summer collection. That artful baffling simplicity which is a peculiar gift of the French couturier is bespoken to a degree of extreme chic in each of the blouses portrayed. The model to the left is a Callot inspiration. There is the inimitable artistry of genius in its every detail. Stone gray georgette is the selected medium. Especially is the yoke unique in that it drops sufficiently to suggest a shallow decollette, bringing itself back to practical aspect by means of a band of the fabric which defines a conservative neckline. Then, too, the draped hemline, confined at one side under a tasseled medallion motif, suggests an entirely new line of thought.



Glorified Color Reigns in Sweaters.

Many points of interest are accentuated by Jeanne Lanvin in the companion blouse, in that the much heralded epaulet shoulders are featured, also the modish V-neck and particularly the slashed tabs which, while they afford escape from the tyranny of an all-too-narrowness, score a double victory in that they suggest the popular flare tendency. A discreet use of embroidery is evidenced on shoulder and tabs of this tunic blouse.

This decorative note is oft repeated on the import blouse. Crepe de chine and georgette serve as background for fine needlework in colored yarns.

Perhaps the outstanding feature in the newer blouses is their extreme length. Sometimes only a few inches of the slip shows below. Jabots, flares, and buttons, also long silken necktles, are tunic headlights.

Flower-patterned prints are favored for the informal tunic, having cascades of white georgette or rippling jabots.

Striped tub silk is recommended for the practical blouse, especially to be worn with the smart cloth tailleur.

Showing Yoke and Epaulet Shoulders.

idea, novelty brushed wool caps are designed to match children's cardigans, jerseys and brushed wool knicker suits. In these, also color plays a pleasing part in such combinations as saxe, fawn and white; putty, green and white; applegreen and fawn; orange and yellow.

Brushed wool cardigans in rainbow effects are part of the small folks' knitted outerwear collection.

Fanciful touches on sweaters and knitted tunics for children stress tassels of the wool, with lacings up the front. Novelty sweater types have scalloped collars, and hemline, the same bound with plain knit rayon. The pearl buckle which clasps the knitted belt on the sweater in the picture adds a decorative note in many instances.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Alabastine Time

Alabastine
—a dry powder in white and tints. Packed in 5-lb. packages, ready for use by mixing with cold or warm water. Full directions on every package. Apply with an ordinary wall brush. Suitable for all interior surfaces—plaster, wall board, brick, cement, or canvas.

This means *"Genuine"*

The above cross and circle is printed in red on every package of real Alabastine. Accept no other.

It means the most beautiful interior wall finish. It means a sanitary base. It means no cheapening of the quality we have maintained for nearly fifty years. It means for you durable, economical, artistic, sanitary walls beautifully tinted to exactly match your rugs and furnishings. It means a satisfactory job of decorating the new home or redecorating the old. Alabastine time is here now.

All Colors—Easy to Apply

Alabastine comes in pure white and a large variety of tones and tints which intermix perfectly to form innumerable others. The color you want is easily obtained. It won't rub off when properly applied.

Alabastine means a perfect job. It spreads so easily when applied with a suitable brush that you can do the work yourself if your decorator is not available.

Beautiful, economical and durable

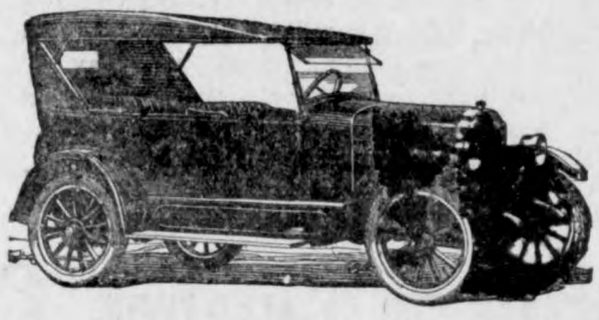
Batter Up

"What are you studying there, kid?" "Homer." "That's right. You'll be knocking one soon."

Knows How

"Maud still stays young." "Yes; it's an old habit of hers."—Boston Transcript.

Low-cost Transportation
Star Cars



STAR CARS MAKE GOOD

2292 Star owners report that they averaged 23 8/10 miles to each gallon of gasoline.

2292 Star owners report that they averaged 1/14 cent per mile for mechanical repairs and replacements.

2292 Star owners report an average of 9817 miles on a set of tires.

In other words 2292 Star owners report that their Star Cars delivered service at an average cost per mile of 2 1/10 cents for oil, gasoline, tires and mechanical repairs and replacements. This surely is low cost transportation. Powered with the New Million Dollar Motor the Star Car offers exceptional value at a price within the reach of every purse. See it. Examine it. Drive in it. We will then be content to leave the decision to you.

Star Car Prices f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.

Touring $540 *Roadster $540* *Coupe $715* *2-Door Sedan $750*
4-Door Sedan $820 *Commercial Chassis $445*

DURANT MOTORS · INC ·
Broadway at 57th Street, New York
Dealers and Service Stations Throughout the United States and Canada
PLANTS: Elizabeth, N. J., Lansing, Mich., Oakland, Cal., Toronto, Ont.

Money often wins the first battle, but seldom the second.

If a man has no temptations it's easy to remain honest.

Mercy to the guilty is often cruelty to the innocent.

One touch of love mends all heart punctures.

Yeast Foam

Good bread makers everywhere prefer it

Hear it crackle and snap as you knead it

The well-risen loaf that Yeast Foam assures has made it the favorite of home bread makers.

Send for free booklet
"The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Better Lemon Pies? Easy.

WATKINS EXTRACT of LEMON

Ask the best cook

Order from

The Watkins Retailer

Floyd Fraser

1

WATKINS 137 PRODUCTS

Jig Jog Jags

A Little Joshing Now and Then Will Get the Goat of Many Men

"I'm sorry I didn't dance better."

"That's all right, m'dear — I've been pushing a wheelbarrow around all summer.

THE WISE JAILER

"Your celebrated prisoner got away?' '

"Yes," said the jailer. "When he borrowed my keys and told me somebody wanted to see me in the alley an important business, confound his picter, I knew he wuz up to somethin'."

The girls about to travel alone was warned not to talk to strange men. At the station, the conductor asked: "Where are you going?"

"To Detroit," she answered, so he put her on a Detroit train.

As the train she pulled out she looked back and said:: Ha, ha, I fooled him that time. I'm going to Chicago."—Buffalo Bison.

"Look, papa, Abie's cold is cured and we still got left a box of cough drops!"

"Oo, vot extravagence! Tell Izzie to go out and get his feet wet.' '

"Hear about the big Boston hold-up?' '

"No, who did it,' '

"A garter."

"Mary, those onions were'nt all they should have been."

"Why, that's strange dear. I even soaked them in listerine before I fried them.

ADVERTISER'S AIDS

When proposing to a maiden
In confusion do you seethe?
Do not worry what to tell her—
"You can tell her by her teeth.!"

If you're wrapping up a package
And for string you're simply floored.
Do not worry how to tie it—
"Use a Kelly-Springfield Cord!"

If approaching death should find you
Headed straight for Hell and strife,
Do not worry 'bout reforming—
"Better try Prudential Life!"

Sweet Young Thing (in publishing house) "Where's the Editor?"

Office Boy—Makin' up.' '

S. Y. T. — Fresh

Ham—Poor Travers got the stage fright the other night after the first preformance.

Let—How's that?

Ham—He married her.

Do you know the difference between a parlour and a bathtub?"

"No.' '

"Then I won't invite you to visit at my house.'

"Ellen I think you have a young man in your eye."

"Never mind, mother, I can see through him.' '

Minnie—Mother, do you know where Johnnie's washrag is?

Mother—No, why do you want it?

Minnie — I just wanted to scare him — he has the hiccoughs."

LAST GASPS OF PROMINENT PEOPLE

NERO— Nero my God to thee!
WEBSTER—I have made the Cross-Word Puzzle possible.
MOZART— This is not the sourest part of my life.
DARWIN—Monkey beezness!
JOAN D'ARC—This party's too hot for me.
SAMSON—I lost by a hair.
MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS—I lost by a head.
Columbus—I go me back to God's own countree.
BRUTUS—I didn't know it was loaded.
CAEESAR—Oh, you Brute!
CASARE BORGIA—Four out of every five are victims.

GOIN' THE LIMIT

I went ten rounds with Dempsey
And I was feeling fine.
For it was on a Ferris Wheel
His seat was next to mine.

The defendant who was held in an Ohio court on the charge of keeping a dog without a license, repeatedly tried to interrupt the evidence, but was hushed into silence by the court.

Finally the clerk turned to him and said: "Do you wish the court to understand that you refuse to renew dog license? '

"Yes, but—"

"We want no "buts". You must renew your license or be fined. You know it expired on January 1."

"Yes," said the defendant, "and so did the dog."

GOING UP

"I'se got me a good job now, Rastus. No one gits a raise ofner I do.'

"What you all doin', Sam?' '

"I'se running a elevator."

PLENTY TO SPARE

"Yo' ain't got no brains."

"Ain't got no brains. Why man, Ah got brains what ain't neveh been used!"

"Did you hear about Bill's misfortune?"

"No, what was it?"

"He cocked his ears and they went off by accident.' '

SNAP JUDGMENT

How prone we are to size up men by some cheap sample we have known! A man with whiskers swipes a hen, and we remark, with bitter groan, "We have no use for any guys who wear alfalfa on their maps; all moral precepts they despise, they're dissolute and godless, perhaps . It isn't safe to give your fowls their liberty at any time while there are men with whiskered jowls intent on standard brands of crime." Yet there are men with flowing beards who walk the paths of righteousness, like gentlemen they dree their weirds, and crime to them give deep distress One gent who wears a stovepipe hat and priceless diamonds on his wig, sells us a costly Maltest cat that proves to be a Berkshire pig. We see that we are stung again, and pillaged are our treasure chests, and thoughts of peace, good will to men are banished from our aching chests We cry, our belfries full of bats, "These stovepipe lids betoken guile; all delegates who wear such hats should rot in prison for a while." Yet good men wear upon their dome the sort of bonnets we detest; their hearts are pure, their lives are pomes, they always strive to do their best. It is not safe to judge a crowd by what some erring wight may do; men may with virtue be endowed although they neither smoke or chew. It is not safe because some skate has trimmed us in a deal in wheat, to say that men are never great who wear red neckties on the street.—Walt Mason.

ST PAUL'S GUESTS TO ENJOY SKATING AT SUMMER MEET

St. Paul, Minn—Kinwanians will flip back the leaves of the calendar six months this summer in staging a winter carnival with ice races, fancy skating, skjing and hockey at the international convention of the Kiwan clubs of the United States and Canada here June 22 to 25.

Included in the mid summer ice carnical will be dog team exhibitions a fur review, a hockey game between Duluth and St. Paul, an exhibition on skiis by the Third regiment of Fort Snelling and a historical pageant of the northwest.

From the refreshing "pine tree at mosphere" of the St. Paul auditorjum, to be created of pines in the building the guests will be whisked to a scene of ice and snow, the Minneapolis arena, where the ice carnival will be held on a vast sheet of artificial ice.

Every detail of a genuine Minied in the middle of the summer. Snow will be manufactured for the occasion and some of the northland's most famous riders will compete on the huge slide to be constructed in the arena.

MASSACRE SITE IS NOW HIGHWAY

Historical Pioneer Spot Recently Located

Arnolds Park, The automobiles of 1925 are now speeding over the ground where Indians once sneaked in search of white man's scalps as the result of widening the streets here The site of the old Mattock cabin, in which eleven persons were murdered in a pioneer day was recently located during excavations and is now wholly in the road.

The cabin originally stood a few rods away from the present Milwaukee right of way. Here James Mattock, his wife and five children, Joseph Mattison and Dr. Herriot with two others were massacred by the Indians. They were later buried by their friends near the cabin.

Mrs. Abigail Gardner Sharp always contended that others had perished in the flames of the cabin after it had been fired by the savages, as she heard the shrieks of one or more while she was tied captive to a tree nearby.

In 1894 the bones of the victims, with those of others that could be found around the lake were buried by the side of the monument erected by the state to those who perished in the massacre.

MARATHON BIBLE READING

Parishioners of a New York church have achieved the distinction of reading the Bible through in one day. The two hundred members set aside the day and partjcapated, starting at 3 a. m. and finishing in triumph at 8 p. m.

Statisticians have found that to do this the New Yorkers had to maintain an average of 700 words a minute. Figuratively, this speed is the speed of the 250 miles an hour airplane against the fastest train known to man. Charles Swem ,fastest stenographer, can't take dictation as fast as 300 words a minute.

The purpose of its isn't to cast doubt on the accompolishment. Church folk wouldn't prevaricate about it. As a matter of fact a Pennsylvania congregation last year did the same thing, but didn't finish it such Finish time.

The whole point is that ripping through the Scriptures at such a speed would scarcely give readers or hearers much of what the geat Book holds for those who study it dilligently. It would be far more to the credit of the church in question if it could obtain from every member an affidavit to the effect that he or she had perused the Bible from cover to cover within the past year. Then make them prove it by reciting a verse or two from every book.—Mason City Globe Gazette.

Still mud would benefit some faces greatly if they would leave it on.

Rolls—Is she dense.

Royce—Why she's so dumb she couldn't fill the black spaces of a cross word puzzle.

Hog Bungalows

Encourage Large Families

It will soon be a critical time for Mrs. Hog, her new family and their owner.

What she will need most is the privacy and shelter of an individual hog house, where she will not be disturbed or excited. Why let the little pigs get infected by letting them run in the old lot?

Build her a hog bungalow. She will pay good rent. One extra pig saved will pay for the investment.

See our improved individual hog houses, already built. They encourage large families, and their small cost will please you. It's important—don't gamble with the pig crop —get busy on that hog bungalow today.

The pig crop is short. Prices for hogs are bound to be high.

Pay for the house when you sell your pigs.

Northern Lumber Co.

"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"

Klemme, Iowa

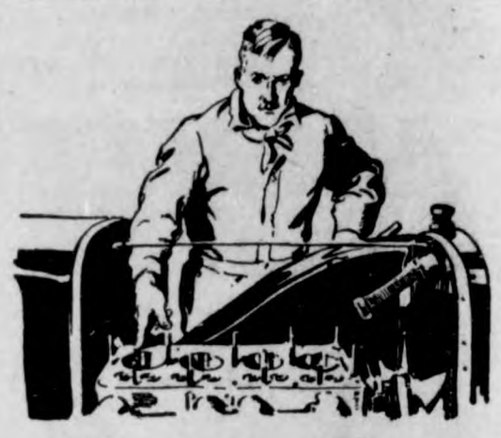
Fire! FIRE!!

When the dreaded cry of fire comes and it happens to be your building, can you be free from financial worry, knowing that you are fully protected from loss by a policy in one of our strong companies?

We write all kinds of insurance in reliable companies. See us today about insurance on you buildings for Fire, Tornado, etc. or if your present policy will soon expire.

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa



We Know Engines

When your Engine isn't working just as you think it should, drive in and let us look it over. It may need the carbon removed, valves ground, or it may be only a minor adjustment.

We fix your car quickly and at a reasonable price. Bring it in now for overhauling or repairing.

Pavey's Stormizing Shop

This is seeding time. How interesting it is to mark out the rows, plant the seeds, then watch them grow.

It is just as interesting to watch a Savings Account grow. The interest compounded semi-annually assures you of a harvest later on.

One hundred cents is sufficient seed to start an account with us.

First National Bank.

KLEMME, IOWA.

Reduction Sale

Of High Grade

GUERNSEYS

At sale barn one-half Block of Independent at

Belmond, Iowa

Saturday, April, 18th

2:00 P. M.

21 Head Consigned by;

M. G. Luick & C. C. Cullinan

Belmond C. T. A. records with each Cow

Lewis Hauge, Auct. A. P. Parsons, Mgr.
Belmond Savings Bank, Clerks

A Real Chance to get Real Cows

THE KLEMME TIMES

ty-ninth Year—Number 33. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, April 23, 1925. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

TUARY OF MR. EARNEST LENZ

s community was shocked on esday afternoon, April 15, to learn that Mr. Ernest Lenz ddenly died.

had been ill for several days o serious consequences were . On the Saturday before he een down street for the last nd had greatly planned to go rch on Easter Sunday, howev- g too ill was pursuaded to re at home. With keen interest uired on Sunday noon about rvices—as to who were bap- and how many and who were ed into the church. Little did his realize that this would be t Easterday and last Sabbath th.

us it is a beautiful thought e who personally knew his and had companioned with or many years, could at this season go to abide with this Christ.

Ernest H. Lenz was born Nov- 21, 1851, in Pommeranio, Ger Germany and died in nis in Klemme, Iowa on April 15, thus living to be nearly 73 and lf years old.

en but ten years of age he a- ith his parents and other mem f the family came to America. voyage across the ocean was rdous one, their ship having d among the icebergs which sailing almost impossible. They ed six weeks for the journey. first place of residence was town, Wis. where they lived Mr. Lenz was about seventeen old, when they moved to Iowa cated east of Rockford, Floyd . They took up farming near Creek and religiously became ted with the Flood Creek dist church—a beautiful coun- urch, which offered them a al home.

ut 1876 or nearly fifty years r. Lenz and his brother Fred- came to Hancock county where ook up farming. The former g on a farm about one mile of the present location of e.

ctober 12, 1878, deceased was d to Miss Fredericka Koerner together they established a Their union was a very happy est with four daughters. On 9, 1923, their home tie was when his companion depart- the home beyond.

r leaving the farm, they had their beautiful home in south e where they enjoyed a life irement and happiness for a r of years. After his com- 's death he never seemed the same, for though he was nd companionable to his lov- s and his acquaintances, there to be a void in his life. He to long for that home be- to which he was to go ho

Lenz, while very unassuming, splendid type of Christian od, a good citizen, a real neigh d a loving husband and father orld is richer for his having n it.

is survived by his daughters, inne who made her home with ther; Mrs. A. A. Ridder, of town, S. D.; Mrs. C A Arnold rs H R Gibbs of Klemme

funeral services Saturday oon were largely attended. rvices were conducted by Rev. Gauger assisted by Rev. G. sel who had come to attend neral

rment was made in the Klem- metery

TICE FOR RE-BUILDING SCHOOL HOUSE

ice is hereby given that pro- for the re-building and repair a school house in District No. the township of Twin Lakes, county of Hancock, Iowa, will ceived by the undersigned at enter School House in Twin township, until 1:30 o'clock May 1, 1925, at which time ntract will be awarded to the responsible bidder. The Board es the right to reject any or all Plans and specifications may en at my place.

ed April 3, 1925.

JULIUS PRIEBE, Secretary
9, 16, 23, 30 Goodell, Iowa

PETIT PURORS DRAWN FOR MAL TERM OF COURT

L. M. Goodman	Britt.
Floyd Fraser	Garner
C. C. Lucas	Kanawha
Ester Wallen	Britt
Elizabeth Ferguson	Garner
Beth Scace	Corwith
Edith Schroeder	Kanawha
Chris Bock	Garner
J. E. Hill	Garner
Fred Meyer	Garner
Benn J. Coobs	Klemme
Leo Gilligan	Kanawha
Oscar Syse	Forest City
Jake Rohrbach	Britt
Trest Eturdevant	Garner
Emma Lackore	Hayfield
Theodore Seifert	Britt
Callie Lawrence	Corwith
Mrs. Nettie Derby	Woden
Penett Ross	Garner
John Sloan	Corwith
Carrie Gourley	Corwith
Harry Ricketts	Britt
Anna Franklin	Garner
M. E. Fox	Britt
Ben Heerkes	Britt
E. T. Ellsworth	Garner
Loraine Ellsworth	Corwith
Hazel Larsen	Corwith

Real Estate Transfers

Minnie H. Larson, et al to Otto J Larson et al, W D date 2-19-25, $1,400. W½ SE¼ 16-97-25.

F. A. Niver wf to G. W. Millard. W. D. date 4-3-25, $1.00, NEfr¼ 2 and NWfr¼ 1 all in 95-23 Also a strip 2 rods wide off side of SW¼ 36-96-23.

Elizabeth O'Rourka hus to Clara F O'rourk W D date 4-11-25, $1.00, S 4 ft of N 9 ft of lot 3 blk 4 Andersons add Britt.

Adolph Holck wf to Soren J. Didriksen, W D date 4-11-25, $12,000 all in blk 17 Lattomores add to Britt and NW¼ SW¼ 34-96-25.

F E Blackstone wf to Gordon B. Clarke, W D date 4-6-25, $1.00 lot 21 in Sunset View add to Garner.

John O. Nelson wf to Cora E. Godfrey, W D date 4-1-25, $1.00 NE ¼ 2-94-25.

First Nat. Bank, Klemme to Niels Jensen Back W D date 3-10-25, $14 000 E½ of NE¼ 19-94-23.

Leonard W. Ingram, Trusteee et al to F. W. Friedow W D date 3-2-25, I$16,000 NW¼ 36-95-25.

Ole O. Hobbert wf to Peter Larson et al, W D date 2-24-20, $27,000 SE ¼ 17-96-26.

CAREFUL PLANTING NEEDED

Tree Tops Also Should be Cut Back When Newly Set Out

Proper planting precautions will avoid much loss in young orchards which are being set out this spring. Failure to cut back the stock is one of the most common mistakes.

When the tree is dug upat the nursery, two thirds or more of the roots are removed, so that when the tree is set out, from 60 to 75 percent of the top should be cut off to restore the proper balance beween roots and the top. At the same time the larger roots should be shortened slightly and all the damaged roots removed.

Dig the hole large enough so that the roots may spread out naturally and deep enough so the tree when set out will be about two inches lower than it grew at the thenrsery.Manure if necessary should be thoroly mixed with the soil. Avoid getting a large quantity a large quantity of manure near or under the tree as it is apt to heat or shut off the water supply of the tree. Use top soil about the raots of the tree and tamp well. Watering will not be necessary unless the bround is quite dry.

PROSPECTS FOR ABUMPER FRUIT CROP

Des Moines, Iowa, April, 23,—"Everything points toward a bumper fruit crop in Iowa this year," states R. S. Herrick of the Iowa Horticultural Society, in a report to the Iowa Department of Agriculture.

"In fact," states Mr. Herrick, "a light frost would be more beneficial than detrimental to the fruit as the apple trees are heavily loaded with fruit buds. Cold, wet weather during the blooming season might cause a heavy June drop on account of lack of cross pollination.

Lack of thorough spraying will do much more harm than a light frost. The first spray of the year should be applied in most parts of the state immediately. The second spray should be applied just after the petals fall.

Farm Building Burn

A 40x44 barn a stable, tool shed and double corn crib were destroyed by fire on the J. W. Boots farm, near Hampton last week. All contents were destroyed except an auotmobile which was pllied out in time. Loss was about $5,000 patly covered by insurance.

INVENTS NEW MOTOR

B. K. Bowen Gets Patent on New Type of Auto Engine

A representative of one of the leading auto manufacturers of Detroit was in Hampton last week consulting B. K. Bowen in regard to his new type of internal combustion engine which he has just recently received a patent from the United States patent office.

The new engine, which was described in the Chronicle some time ago, will interest motorists because of its extreme lightness an dsimplicity, absence of vibration and noises and economy in operation. Unlike the present type of automobile enating in each cylinder. The connection rods are not directly connected to the crank shaft, but are connected to cross arms which run in slides. To the cross arms rollers are attached which run in groves on round cams rigidly connected to the power shaft to which is also attached the fly wheel. The rollers running in grooves applies the greatest leverage principle found in the jack screw, or the twist drill, to internal combustion engines.

Mr. Bowen has had the patent pending on this new engine for some time, but has been taking his time perfecting the new invention until he was satisfied that it was complete in every detail. Mr. Bowen has been head mechanic and plumber for the Elliot Plumbing Company of this city for several years past, and has handled some large contracts for the firm in a very satisfactory manner. His associates all state that he has proven to be a genius in a mechanical way.

Mr. Bowen refused a tempting offer for his new ptent which was made to him by the Detroit man here last week, and for the present does not expect to relinquish ownership of the patent. It is understood that local men will become interested with him, and it may be that they will start the manufacture of these engines and contract for the sale direct to some large automobile company.—Hampton Chronicle.

Triplets at Eagle Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Severt Westvold of Eagle Grove are the parents of triplets, two boys and one girl born April 5th. Each baby weighed six pounds and all are healthy and strong and doing fine.

BLOATING CAUSES BIG LOSS

Wet Grasses are Especially Harmful to Livestock

Bloating of cattle turned out on clover pastures, particularly sweet clover, resulted in heavy losses to many Iowa farmers last year. This trouble is especially likely to appear following late backward springs, when grass starts quickly and grows very fresh and rank.

When cattle eat this fresh grass very rapidly, fermentation is apt to take place in the rumen, giving rise to the gas which causes the bloat. Wet grass is especially dangerous. The direct cause of death from bloating is most commonly due to suffocation caused by the pressure of the rumen on the diaphragm, which prevents breathing. It may also may also cause rupture of the rumen or stomach. Death from bloating occurs in from 30 minutes to three or four hours.

Preventive measures are the best insurance against loss. Avoid turning cattle on clover pastures while the grass is wet from rain or dew. Avoid turning cattle on fresh grass when they are hungry. Give them a fill of blue grass or dry feed just before turning them on clover. Driving them about for some time after turning them out will help, by keeping them from eating too fast. Even when pastures are not wet, it is poor practice to salt cattle heavily before turning them out for they are in danger of drinking a large amount of water after taking a fill of grass which often produces bloating.

NOTICE FOR BUILDING SCHOOL HOUSE

Notice is hereby given that proposals for the erection of a school house in District Ni. 9, in the Township of Liberty, in the county of Hancock, Iowa, will be received by the undersigned at the Center School House in Liberty township, until 8:00 p. m., May 4, 1925, at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Plans and specifications may be seen at my place.

JOSEPH, SCHULDT, Secretary
A 6-16-23-30 Klemme, Iowa

Teacher—Ikey, give me a sentence with the word 'statute' in it.

Ikey: —Father came home last night, and mother said: 'Is dat you Ikey?"

SPRAY WHEN BUDS ARE PINK

Destroys Scab and Also Host of Insect Pests

Growers who wish to produce fancy apples should spray the trees when the blossom cluster buds show pink. This is one of the important sprays for the prevention of scab, according to Dr. B. B. Fulton, entomologist, Iowa State College. It also destroys a host of caterpillars that are developing on the young leaves and which will later attack the fruit. These include the bud moth, leaf rollers, canker worms, and green fruit worms. The spray should contain two and one half gallons of lime sulpher and two pounds of lead arsenatè to 100 gallons. Dilute the lime sulphur and add the lead arsenate while the agitator is running.

The same materials are used for the next period of spraying which is applied when 95 per cent of the petals have fallen. This spray also controls scab, but is timed primarily for the codling moth or apple worm. Most of the young worms. which will hatch a few weeks later, will find their way into the calyx cavity and then bore into the apple. It is important to get some lead arsenate into this cavity before the calyx lobes and the stamens close it up.

The spray should be towards the ends of the blossoms. A fine misty spray with plenty of force is the best.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Edgar W. James
vs.
Henry W. Luebke, Bertha Luebke Charles D. Case, Mrs. Charles D. Case and First Trust and Savings Bank, Fort Dodge, Iowa Trustee.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a Specjal Execution issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in Hancock County, Iowa, on a judgment rendered March 26th, 1925, March Term of said Court, A. D. 1925 for the sum of Twelve Thousand Nine Hundred Eighteen & 15-100 Dollars debt, and One Hundred Eighty Three & 30-100 Dollars costs, in favor of Edgar W. James and against The above named defendants Henry W. Luebke and Bertha Luebke and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property to-wit:

The Northwest Quarter (NW¼), and the North Half of the Southwest Quarter (N½ SW¼), Section Tweny-Four (24), Township Ninety-Four (94), North Range Twenty-Three (23). West of the5th P. M., Hancock County, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 25th day of April 1925, at 10:10 o'clock A. M. at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title and interest that the above named defendants had on the 26th day of March A. D., 1925, or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution together with costs and all accruing costs, unless the same shall be sooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, the 26th day of March A. D. 1925.

E. P Hanson.
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa

Britt-Crystal Lake Road to be Graveled

The road from Britt to Crystal Lake is to be graded and graveled this season. County Engineer Merten and Supervisors Lawhorn, Oxley and Christensen were at Ames Monday to confer with members of the Highway commision regarding the work. They were assured that blue prints of the road would be here this week, and then the board can proceed to let the contract for grading and graveling. This is probably the most prominent road in the county that has been given little or no attention, and the improvment is much needed. When this work is cared for there should be some work done in the Corwith neighborhood and then we would have good roads connecting all the towns in the county.—Garner Signal.

"AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING" - - By BRIGGS.

BULGARIA FEARS NEW REVOLUTION

Reds Bomb Church During General's Funeral—Many Killed and Hurt.

Sofia.—The ancient Cathedral of Sveti Kral (the Saint King) was the scene of a terrible outrage. The Bulgarian cabinet and hundreds of other notables were assembled at the funeral of General Georghieff, who was assassinated Tuesday night, when bombs exploded, wrecking the building.

Rescuing parties have taken numerous bodies out of the ruins. Several of the cabinet ministers were wounded.

It is the general belief that this outrage, the attack on King Boris Tuesday and the murder of General Georghieff constitute an attempt to provoke a communist revolution.

An attempt was made Tuesday to assassinate King Boris of Bulgaria as he was motoring near Sofia and the king narrowly escaped death. That night General Georghieff was assassinated in the streets of the capital. These attacks were the culmination of a long series of disturbances.

Georghieff was one of the leaders in the 1923 revolution which overthrew the Stamboulisky government. The plot was carried out by reserve officers who were assisted by the active army.

Within the last few days the authorities announced they had seized documents showing that an armed revolt was planned for this spring. Communists and anarchists are reported to be unusually active.

These dispatches stated that the revolution was to start in northwestern Bulgaria during April. According to the plans as reported, a campaign of assassination was to be carried out and every effort was to be made to establish a Soviet republic.

John S. Sargent, Noted Portrait Painter, Dies

London.—John Sargent, the noted artist, died suddenly at his home in Chelsea. Mr. Sargent suffered a stroke and died a few hours later.

John Singer Sargent, probably one of the best-known portrait painters of recent times, was born in Florence, Italy, in 1856, the son of Dr. Fitzwilliam S. Sargent, Boston physician and author.

With the exception of some half-dozen visits to the United States, the last of them in 1903, he had made his home in European capitals and since 1884 had lived in London.

One of his best-known portraits is that of Theodore Roosevelt.

Muriel Vanderbilt Is Engaged to Boston Man

New York.—The engagement of Miss Muriel Vanderbilt, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kissam Vanderbilt, to Frederic Cameron Church of Boston was admitted by Mrs. Vanderbilt.

Miss Vanderbilt, a great-great-granddaughter of Commodore Vanderbilt, is one of the richest young women in American society. Mr. Church is an insurance broker, in business in Lowell and in Boston with his father. He is a graduate of Harvard of the class of 1920.

The wedding will take place at the Vanderbilt home in Newport in July, it is understood.

Employment Satisfactory, Declares U S. Report

Washington. — "Industrial employment conditions existing in the country today can be described as satisfactory," says the employment service of the United States Department of Labor in its monthly report, made public here.

"The general upward trend in employment noted in February continued during March," continues the report. "While the increase was not very large, the volume of unemployment is not more than that usually apparent at this time of the year."

Tax Publicity Cases Opened in Supreme Court

Washington.—Arguments were begun before the United States Supreme court in the cases against the Kansas City Journal-Post and the Baltimore Post, the publishers of which were indicted for printing in their newspapers portions of the income tax lists, an alleged violation of the 1924 revenue act.

The basic point of law is that of statutory interpretation, but underlying both cases is the broader and paramount question of the freedom of the press, guaranteed under the Constitution.

Glass Merger Dissolved

Philadelphia.—The Federal Circuit Court of Appeals here ordered the Thatcher Manufacturing company of Elmira, N. Y., to divest itself of the ownership of three glass manufacturing concerns which it acquired in 1920 in a $3,000,000 merger deal.

Mail Car Robbed in Iowa

Council Bluffs.—A storage mail car at Carroll, Iowa, was entered and several sacks of mail opened, authorities here were notified.

DR. ROBERT W. WOOD

Dr. Robert W. Wood, professor of experimental physics at Johns Hopkins university, who claims that invisible light is to be used extensively in the next war. Infra-red rays or long light waves, which produce no color sensation to the eye, can be flashed a distance of about eight miles, and the receiver cannot distinguish or see them unless using a special field glass equipped with a screen similar to that used in the signaling lamp.

U. S. FLEET ON WAY TO ATTACK HAWAII

High-Ranking Officers to Umpire Game in Islands.

San Francisco.—Departure of the United States steamship Seattle, flagship of the United States fleet, for Hawaii marked the beginning of the exodus of the grand fleet of the United States for the war game in the waters of the island territory. The most extensive and important joint army-navy maneuvers ever held in the Pacific are contemplated.

Although the Seattle carried the four-starred flag of Admiral Robert E. Coontz, commander in chief of the fleet, it has relinquished temporarily its position as flagship of the armada. For the purposes of the maneuvers it is neutral, as it is the umpire ship, carrying the high ranking officers, who will decide "who won the war" in the conflict between the "Blue" fleet and the "Black," or enemy force, which theoretically holds the islands.

Admiral Coontz and Maj. Gen. John L. Hines, chief of staff of the army, are the senior umpires designated by the Navy and War departments to supervise the maneuvers, render judgment after the conclusion of the war game, and make such suggestions or recommendations as may be appropriate.

Capt. William H. Stanley, chief of the war plans division of the navy and member of the joint army and navy board, is the senior umpire for the "Blue" fleet.

Brig. Gen. Leroy Eltinge, assistant chief of staff and director of the war plans division of the army, is the senior umpire for the "Black" force.

The Seattle carried many staff officers of various branches.

The grand fleet proper steamed from the bay under command of Admiral S. S. Robison.

Cave Worker, Trapped in Collins' Tomb, Rescued

Cave City, Ky.—Sand cave, claimant of the life of Floyd Collins, had another wayfarer trapped in its death chamber for more than an hour. Shifting rocks of the cave suddenly blocked the passage of the lateral leading from the shaft to Collins' body as Elmer Hays, a member of the party now trying to recover Collins' remains, was about to ascend the crawlway in the lateral. It took his companions more than an hour to free him, precaution being taken not to knock more of the treacherous earth material loose in the tunnel.

Direct Primary Repealed by the Colorado Senate

Denver, Colo.—The upper house of the general assembly passed on final reading a bill repealing the direct primary law and providing for a return to the old party convention system of nominations. The direct primary has been in effect in Colorado since 1910. The bill becomes a law immediately upon signature.

State Starts War on Wolves in Illinois

Springfield, Ill.—A state war against wolves that have invaded western counties and are killing live stock was approved by Governor Small. A bill appropriating $10,000 will be introduced in the general assembly.

Young Coolidge to Train

Boston.—John Coolidge, son of the President, applied to Maj. Gen. A. W. Brewster, commanding the First corps area, for permission to attend the citizens' training camp at Camp Devens in August.

John H. Springer Dies

New York.—John H. Springer, financier, well known for his activities in the beginnings of both automobile and motion-picture industries, died at his home.

WIDOW ADMITS POISONING THREE

Mrs. Cunningham of Hammond Confesses Killing Her Children.

Crown Point, Ind.—In the presence of her seventeen-year-old daughter, Mae, Mrs. Anna Cunningham, prisoner in the Crown Point jail, calmly admitted she had murdered three of her five children with arsenic.

The forty-nine-year old woman also confessed that she had administered the poison with murderous intent to her only surviving son, David, who now is fighting for his life in the Columbus Memorial hospital.

Her account of the killings was given with little show of emotion.

The confession of Mrs. Anna Cunningham, telling of the fatal poisoning of two sons and a daughter, follows:

"Now you listen to me, Mae (the living daughter), I'm going to come clean. I'm done with the whole bunch of you. I didn't try to kill you, Mae. But I did kill the other three.

"I never gave poison to pa—he just died. I didn't give poison to Harry, either. He was my favorite son. He was the one I gave part of the money from the farm to buy an automobile. After Harry and pa were gone my home seemed broken up.

"I gave poison to Isabelle. Isabelle was the first to go. I knew Isabelle was across on the other side—waiting there in heaven for me.

"I gave the poison to Isabelle on bread with butter and give it to myself just as much as her. She was sick a long time.

"Harry died a year later. Maybe I would have sent him on the way if it hadn't been that God took him without any help from me. He died naturally. And that's the truth.

"Next it was Charlie. The same way.

"A year later (in 1923) I gave poison to little Walter on bread. He was ten days and five years old the day he died.

"I took just as much poison myself and I got sick, but I did not die. Eight weeks little Walter was sick. All the time in between I was taking arsenic off and on myself.

"I never gave poison to any one else.

"I would decide to do it when I got those terrible blue spells. All the time I thought about dying. Every once in a while I took some poison, but I could never seem to die."

"Why didn't you kill Mae?" she was asked.

"Mae never told me the truth about things," she continued. "She always came in false. The one I loved the most I would want to take with me. I loved Mae, but not as much as the rest.

"I meant to give myself up to God again and again. I told Mae so. Doctor Watts always was the first one called the minute they got sick. Mae used to leave me alone so much at home—running the streets at night. One night she was out to a dance and didn't come home. I had one of my sinking spells and was all alone in the house for 24 hours.

"No one gave me a chance to get off by myself," she resumed. "There was something the matter with me. I took as much arsenic as they, but I couldn't die."

Lukeman to Succeed Borglum at Mountain

Atlanta, Ga.—Augustus Lukeman of New York has been employed as the sculptor of the Stone Mountain Confederate memorial, it was announced here by the executive committee of the organization. He succeeds Gutzon Borglum, who was discharged some weeks ago. Mr. Lukeman is a native of Richmond, Va., and has a studio in New York city.

France's "Financial War" Cabinet Finally Formed

Paris.—France's "financial war" cabinet, finally formed at midnight Thursday, reveals one of the strongest governments France ever has had. The principal ministries follow:

Premier and secretary of war, Paul Painleve.

Minister of foreign affairs, Aristide Briand.

Minister of finance, Joseph Caillaux.

Cuban Congress Proclaims Machadom New President

Havana.—Gerardo Machadom and Carlos de la Rosa were proclaimed President and vice president of the republic of Cuba, respectively, at a joint session of the senate and the house of representatives. They will assume office May 20. Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, the American ambassador, was at the session.

Prince Has Narrow Escape

London.—While Prince Henry, a brother of the prince of Wales, was negotiating the first fence of the Crawley and Horsham Hunt club's steeplechase, his horse fell dead from heart strain. Prince Henry was uninjured.

Bankers Demand Tax Cut

New Orleans.—Resolutions demanding state and federal tax reduction were adopted at the closing session here on Thursday of the Louisiana Bankers' association.

FREDERICK C. HICKS

Frederick C. Hicks, former member of congress from New York, who was in charge of eastern headquarters for the Republican party during the last compaign, has been named by President Coolidge as alien property custodian to succeed Col. Thomas W. Miller, resigned. Mr. Hicks accompanied General Pershing and Rear Admiral Dayton on their diplomatic mission to Peru.

MARKET QUOTATIONS BY U. S. GOVERNMENT

Washington.—For the week ending April 11.—LIVE STOCK—Chicago hog prices closed at $13.25 for top, $12.90@13.20 for bulk. Medium and good beef steers, $8.75@11.35; butcher cows and heifers, $4.50@11.50; feeder steers, $5.25@8.50; light and medium weight veal calves, $7.50@12.00. Fat lambs, $14.00@16.25; feeding lambs, $14.00@15.25; yearlings, $10.50@13.25; fat ewes, $6.25@9.50.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Closing wholesale prices of 92-score butter: New York, 43c; Chicago, 42c; Philadelphia, 44½c; Boston, 44c. Wholesale prices at Wisconsin primary cheese markets April 10: Single daisies, 23¼c; longhorns, 23c; square prints, 23¾c; young Americas, 20¾c.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Florida Spaulding Rose potatoes closed at $7.50@8.25 per barrel, top of $8.50 in Pittsburgh; steady at $6.00 f. o. b. Hastings; northern sacked round whites, 80@95c Chicago carlot market. New York yellow onions ranged $3.00@4.00 per 100-pound sack in eastern cities; Texas yellow Bermudas, $2.40@3.00 per crate, commercial pack, in eastern markets, and $2.00@2.50 for U. S. No. 1 and commercial pack in the Middle West; $1.30@1.40 f. o. b. Laredo. Northwestern extra fancy winesap apples mostly $3.50@3.75 per box.

GRAIN—Quoted April 11: No. 1 dark northern wheat: Minneapolis, $1.55½@1.86½. No. 2 red winter wheat: St. Louis, $1.89. No. 1 hard winter wheat: St. Louis, $1.67. No. 3 mixed corn: Chicago, $1.08; Minneapolis, $1.01@1.03. No. 2 yellow corn: Chicago, $1.15. No. 3 yellow corn: Chicago, $1.10½@1.13; Minneapolis, $1.05@1.07; St. Louis, $1.10. No. 3 white corn: Chicago, $1.00@1.04½; St. Louis, $1.10½@1.11½. No. 3 white oats: Chicago, 44½@45½c; Minneapolis, 39¾@40¼c; St. Louis, 47@47½c.

U. S. Court Rules Kansas Labor Tribunal Is Invalid

Washington.—The Supreme court knocked out completely the Kansas Court of Industrial Relations. In a decision in two cases filed by the Charles Wolff Packing company against the industrial court the Supreme court held that the law creating the Kansas tribunal was void under the fourteenth amendment.

In a vigorous opinion, Justice Van Devanter said in effect that the industrial relations court sought to establish compulsory arbitrtion, which is invalid.

The judgment of the Supreme court of Kansas was reversed in the opinion, which is looked on as of far-reaching effect in the field of industrial relations.

Bancroft Burns Incense at Shrine of Buddha

Shimoda, Japan.—An official visit by Edgar A. Bancroft, United States ambassador, commemorated the seventieth anniversary of the landing at this little place of Commodore Perry which was followed by the opening of Japan to commerce of the world. Mr. Bancroft burned incense at the Buddhist shrine where the first American consul lived and paid his respects at the graves of the American pioneers of 1855.

Illinois Senate Votes $50,000 to Halt Bandits

Springfield, Ill.—The state senate has become aroused over Illinois' record for bank robberies in the last year. There were 53 holdups, netting the bandits more than $516,000, constituting 40 per cent of all the bank holdups of the nation.

The appropriations committee set aside $50,000 reward money, $1,000 for each bandit, dead or convicted of robbery. Senator Kessinger sponsored the bill.

Church Burns; $500,000 Loss

New York.—Holy Trinity Episcopal church at Lenox avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-second street was destroyed by fire in an hour at an estimated damage of $500,000. Flames roared to a height of 200 feet.

New Oil Inquiry Seen

Great Falls, Mont.—Another oil investigation that will parallel that of the Teapot Dome, was seen as the result of the preparations for the trial of Senator B. K. Wheeler here.

.. Hawkeye .. State News

Interesting Items Gathered From all Parts of Iowa

On recommendation of Representative Ramseyer, Joseph F. Higgen has been selected as postmaster at Keswick.

The crop report for April said that in spite of a small surplus of farm labor as compared with April 1, 1924, average wages are higher now than they were a year ago.

Considerable activity in school building is being shown by towns in northwestern Iowa. Four new school buildings, of a total value of about $300,000 now are being constructed or planned.

Announcement that an air mail route is to be established between Minneapolis and New Orleans has cause Sioux City business men to take action with the hope that it may include Sioux City.

A scarcity of horses on the Iowa farm is evidenced this spring by the assessor's figures. In Dawson township, during the year 1924, only seventeen colts were raised, and in Paton township, only twenty were raised.

How generous some of the insurance companies are. With a great blare of trumpets they announce that they will pay all claims in the storm stricken section of Illinois and Indiana. Well, why shouldn't they?" asks the Oskaloosa Herald.

Preparations for Veishea, the Iowa State College exposition which is held at Ames every spring, are well under way. May 14th, 15th and 16th are the dates set for this year's exhibition, which is the fourth one to be staged.

New postal rates, recently established by the postal department, went into effect at 12:01 o'clock April 15th. All mail received on and after that time was not allowed to go forward unless it carried the increase in postal rates in stamps.

Storm Lake is entering into a spring building boom with about twelve new residences either in the process of construction or about to be builded including a new filling station and the two large new brick additions to the canning company plant.

The contract for the general construction work on the first building of the new University hospital at Iowa City, amounting to $502,134.45, was let to the Tapager Construction company of Albert Lea, Minn., by the state board of education.

County chairmen throughout the state will be appointed soon by the Iowa gold star memorial highway commission to assist in arrangements for getting all the memorial markers placed on Whiteway-7-highway and Jefferson highway by Armistice day.

The year 1925 will witness the greatest expansion of public utilities in the history of public utilities in the history of Iowa. Improvement projects to cost $50,000,000 are under way to meet demands for service brought about by the resumption of normal business activities.

The state levy for the next two years will be 2¼ mills less than for the last two years, the reductions being effected mainly by disapproval of funds for new buildings at the state colleges and dependency upon increased receipts by the state from fees and collections not raised by taxation.

After Nov. 30th, with $4,000,000 of construction funds annually at its sole disposal the highway commission can bridge a gap between any two counties whenever an intervening county boar dof supervisors refuses and with $3,000,000 for maintenance under its jurisdiction the commission can maintain all the primary roads.

The Iowa League of Women Voters in fifth annual convention planned to initiate a campaign to educate the electorate as to their responsibility and urge upon them the necessity of vating upon the proposed amendment to the constitution of Iowa to strike out the word "male" in the article relative to the qualification of mem-members of the legislature.

Alarmed by the spread of heart disease which has already taken the place of tuberculosis as the leading cause of death, Iowa physicians at a meeting of the special committee of the Iowa Clinical Medical society ratified a plan for the launching of a statewide campaign for the reduction and prevention of heart disease through educational and clinical means.

Everything is all set for the first Iowa state egg show. It will hatch at Ames May 14th, 15th and 16th under auspices of the club of poultry students at Ames college. For the first time in the history of Iowa the back lotter will have a chance, for a silver loving cup will go to the entrant who shows the best dozen eggs whether they come from farm, back lot, breeder or fancier.

Iowa has three of the six counties in the United States to qualify since last January 1st as tuberculosis-free, according to a report received from the United States department of agriculture. Jasper, Wapello and Pottawattamie are the Iowa counties with this distinction. Winnebago was previously accredited, making four in all in Iowa.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ Iowa is first in percentage ★
★ of farm land improved. ★
★ ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Pass it around after every meal. Give the family the benefit of its aid to digestion. Cleans teeth too. Keep it always in the house.
Costs little—helps much
WRIGLEY

—children like it
QUALITY for 70 years
REED, MURDOCK & Co.
Established 1855
CHICAGO BOSTON PITTSBURGH NEW YORK

Those Dear Girls

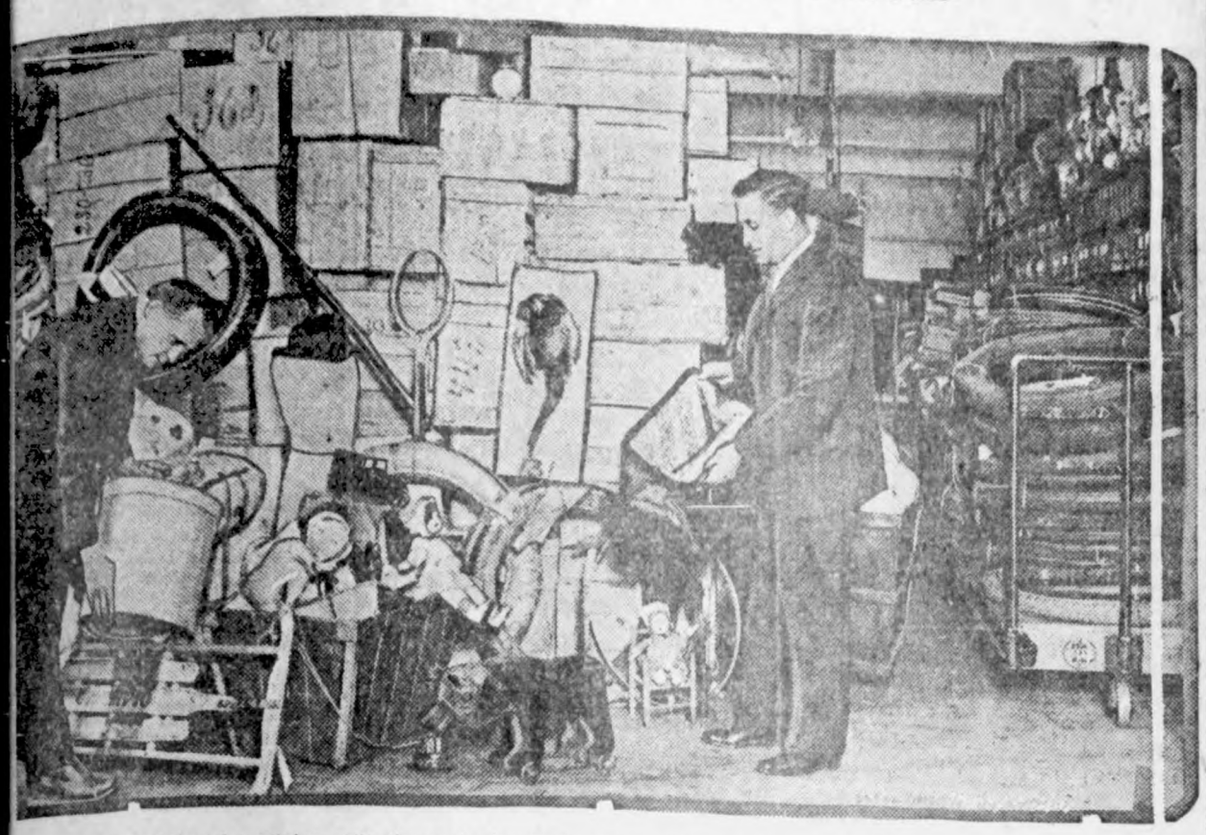
"Jack says he can read my fa a book." "Plain reading with local color, eh, dear?"—Boston Transcript.

If You're Hard On Shoes Try USKID SOLES
The Wonder Sole for We Wears twice as long as best lea —and for a Better Hee "U.S." SPRING-STEP Heel
United States Rubber Com

Sanitas
Don't take Kalsomin instead of Alabastin
To get Alabastine results must use Alabastine, wh always comes in the 5-pou package with the cross a circle printed in red. Alabastine is the best coating for homes a public buildings. Ask y dealer for color chart write Miss Ruby Brand the Alabastine Compa Grand Rapids, Michigan Alabastine is a dry powde white and tints, ready for use mixing with cold or warm w Full directions on every pack Apply with an ordinary brush. Suitable for all inte surfaces—plaster, wall boa brick, cement or canvas.
Properly appli it won't rub o

RESINO
Soothing and Healin Reliable Skin Treatm

Uncle Sam Sells Unclaimed Parcels



Collection of unclaimed articles sent through the post office and recently sold by Uncle Sam at the dead letter e in Washington. Over 1,000 different lots of merchandise of all kinds are included in the packages which ultiely find their way to the dead letter office. The picture shows, left—F. H. Bushby, clerk in charge of property n, and Frank Staley, superintendent of the office.

Cross-Words Nearly Barred

d Close Call From Being isted With Roulette and "Lady Luck."

Washington.—Chance, luck, fortune, spin of the roulette wheel, the of the dice, have fascinated man- form time immemorial. For- es, even life itself, have been ed on the turn of a card or the re- of a horse race. The thrill of a ed-for scoop in the stock market tured untold thousands to ruin and race.

nce the great public games of nce, the Louisiana lotteries, reaped ch harvest from almost every home he land where the price of a ticket available, or could be begged or rowed. For every happy prize win- whose pockets were lined with by the gods of luck, tens of thou- ds of losers suffered bitter disap- tment. Losing only to play again, wing good money after bad, vainly ing for a chance, a smile from for- , a windfall that never came, many ry patrons became confirmed blers. Misery, degradation, sui- , were the milestones of their un- py existences.

Mails Bar All Hazard.

he congress of the United States ded many years ago that the postal vice should not be used for the pro- ion of these lotteries. By legisla- enactment it forbade the carriage he mails of any and all matter per- ing to schemes, either wholly or tially, dependent upon lot or nce.

o law of the United States has been e faithfully executed, none more ily enforced. Every day the Post- e department denies the use of the r to dozens of enterprises having lottery taint. These usually origi- e in or are related to ingenious sales emes. The merchant and sales ager are quite cognizant of the that the public loves to take a nce, play a game or solve a puzzle. ordingly they announce competi- s or contests of a popular kind, and ure immediate attention for their ertising.

he postal lottery laws do not affect uine competitions in which the skill the contestant is the determining or in the distribution of prizes. Ad- isements or other notices of a trap- oting match furnish a typical exam- of this sort of contest. The marks- nship of the competitors decides the ult.

Guessing Contests Popular.

Guessing contests and what are own as gift enterprises are the most ular advertising devices. In the dow of a store appears a large pile of beans, cigarettes or other objects not easily counted en masse. The public, through the press, is invited to guess—at times the word "estimate" is used—the number of such objects on display. The person submitting the correct or most nearly correct figures is, of course, the prize winner. The Post-Office department regards such enterprises as mere lotteries. Guesswork is chance pure and simple.

Another scheme of the same kind is one in which all and sundry are invited to submit an estimate of the distance in miles, yards, feet and inches a particular automobile will travel on one gallon of gasoline. It has been energetically argued that this is a matter of skill exclusively. Bore and stroke and number of cylinders are announced, together with other figures pertaining to the engineering specifications of the car.

Nevertheless a great many additional indeterminate factors enter into the performance of the automobile. Atmospheric and road conditions, ignition efficiency, the skill of the driver, the functional efficiency of every engine part, the grade of gasoline, and a host of other things materially affect the mileage. In all probability no automotive engineer could mathematically determine in terms of miles, yards, feet and inches just how far a car will go on a specified quantity of gas. Almost any one familiar with automobiles may hazard an opinion on the matter, but this is mere guesswork and, consequently, the so-called contest of skill is in fact a lottery. No matter concerning it may pass through the mails.

Gift Enterprises Barred.

Gift enterprises innumerable are constantly being conducted, but not with the aid of the postal service. In most cases each purchaser of an article at a certain store receives a numbered ticket entitling him to a chance in a prize drawing. That this is a lottery needs no demonstration.

In other instances no purchase is necessary. The tickets are given freely to every person visiting a certain store on a certain date or during a specified period. This is a simple but apparently effective form of advertising. However, it seems that under the postal laws this seeming generosity on the part of the merchant does not permit of his mailing circulars or other advertising matter relating to his scheme.

In another form of prize scheme a store displays in its window an eight-day clock which will be given away free as soon as it runs down. The fortunate person who is to receive this valuable timepiece, as the announcements run, will be the one who correctly predicts the exact day, hour, minute and second at which the clock will stop. This proposition resembles the automobile mileage guessing contest and falls in the same category. The element of chance in these schemes is patently the determining factor. Literature relating to them is also barred from the mails.

Glad News About the Cross-Word.

Quite recently the reading public was amused and also a little chagrined by an announcement that cross-word puzzles had been declared nonmailable. It was stated that they were regarded as lotteries, and as such could not be admitted to the mails. Such is not the case. The announcement was incorrect and due to a misunderstanding on the part of the person making it. In the particular case before the Post-Office department at that time, the contest which involved the solving of a cross-word puzzle had additional elements dependent upon chance and consequently came under the ban of the postal lottery laws.

Cross-word puzzle contests are not objectionable if they will stand the acid test of certain simple requirements. The puzzle must be capable of only one correct solution. The definitions by which the contestant is guided must be accurate and not misleading. Furthermore there must be a provision that in the event that more than one person submits a correct solution, a prize of equal value to that originally offered will be awarded to each contestant so qualifying.

Word-building contests are those in which the problem consists in making the greater number of words from a given set of letters. The Post-Office department does not exclude matter relating to these tests of skill and knowledge, provided certain well-defined requirements are complied with. The contest rules must specify whether words spelled alike but with different meanings will be counted as separate words; also whether obsolete words, proper nouns, names of persons and places may be included in the competitor's list.

There must be furnished the name of a dictionary which will be the recognized authority in all cases of dispute. The particular edition to be relied upon, as well as its publication date must be specified. The provisions similar to those prescribed for cross-word puzzle contests are likewise essential.

In a recent competition of this kind the winner compiled a list of approximately 50,000 words made from the letters contained in a comparatively short phrase.

Milks Goat at Breakfast, So His Wife Asks Divorce

Spokane, Wash.—Fondness for goats led Clayton C. Higgins of Spokane to milk one at the breakfast table directly into his cup of coffee, Eugenia Higgins testified in the trial of her divorce suit in Superior court here. Mrs. Higgins also testified that her husband insisted upon keeping one of their two goats in the house. The case was continued.

LYERS DEPICT TRADE IN FANTASTIC TERMS

ted States Army Air Service Has Developed a Vocabulary All Its Own.

Washington.—The army air service, on which the congressional spotlight s recently played with brilliancy, has eloped a vocabulary all its own. An air service officer who can't fly popularly known as a "keewee," m the arctic bird with undeveloped gs. When one becomes confused conversation he is referred to as be- in a "flat spin." "Ground flying" notes conversation concerning flying. hen a speaker at a banquet orates undue length an air service hint to to "land" is to place two matches form a T, representati.e of a plane's titudes.

"Ceiling" Is Highest Point

"Ceiling" is the highest point an air- ft can reach, depending on its horse- wer and the air density. "Washed out" is the army aviator's designation for getting killed, and "cracked up" means a wrecked plane in which the pilot might not be dead. "Archie" is an endearing term that army flyers have for all anti-aircraft artillery.

Any particular design of aircraft is known as a "job," the propeller being termed the "prop." "Give 'er the gun" is the air equivalent of stepping on the gas to speed up. To "set down" is to land, but when the flyer tries to run parallel to the ground beyond the conventional landing height and falls a few feet in his intentional descent to mother earth, he is said "to pancake."

Nicknames of Training Planes.

A "hisso" is a training plane equipped with a Hispano-Suiza motor. A "Jenny" is a training plane of the JN type. To "take off" is to get into the air, and a "hop" is a short flight. A "barrel roll" is a complete revolution lengthwise. "To zoom" means to climb very sharply for a short period. A "sausage" is a small dirigible or balloon.

To come to the more scientific terms, an "airplane" is sustained by dynamic action, whereas an "aerostat" is an airship or balloon filled with gas lighter than air. The army air service has not developed the "ornithopter," which, bird-like, flaps its wings to aid the machine's flight, considering this type not suited to service needs. It is interested in the development of the "helicopter," capable of rising vertically by a thrust of its propeller. A "glider," which is an airplane without a motor, such as the Wright brothers first learned to fly in, is now being used by the army as a target.

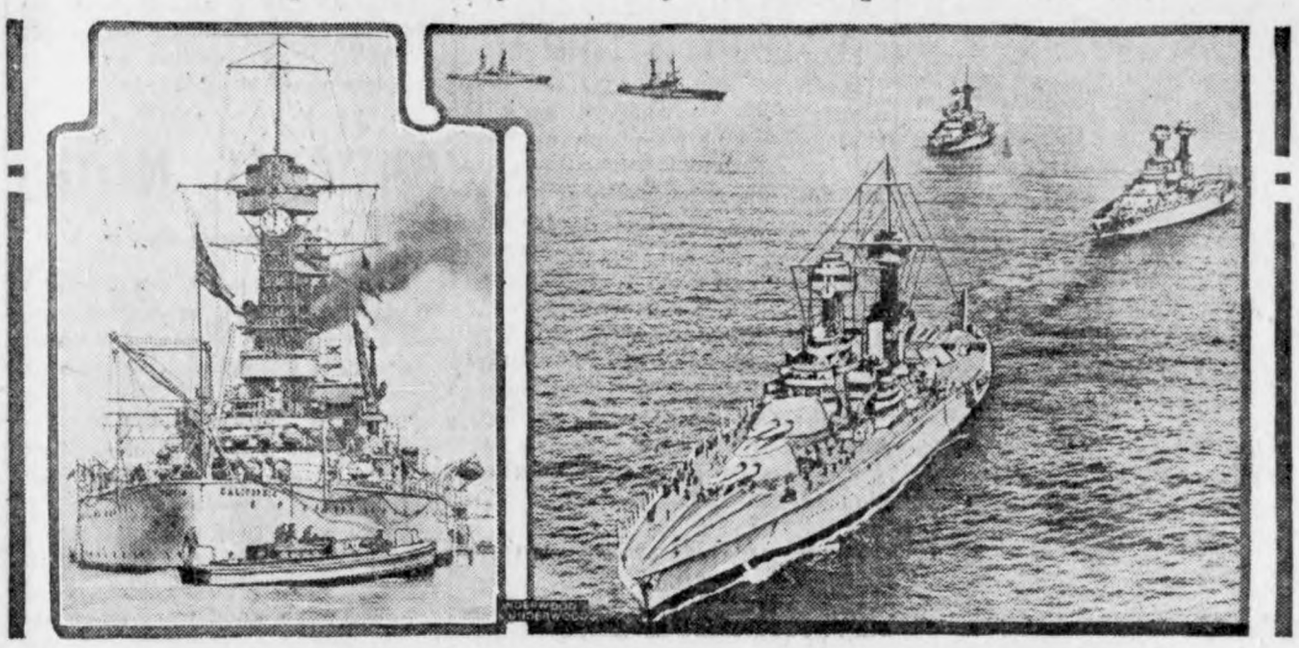
Cars in Havana

Havana, Cuba.—The total registration of motor-driven vehicles in the city of Havana is 17,464. These include 4,402 private automobiles, 8,660 for hire, 1,318 trucks, 454 busses and 123 motorcycles. The number of new cars registered is from three to four a day.

Germans Who Plan to Restore the Old Empire

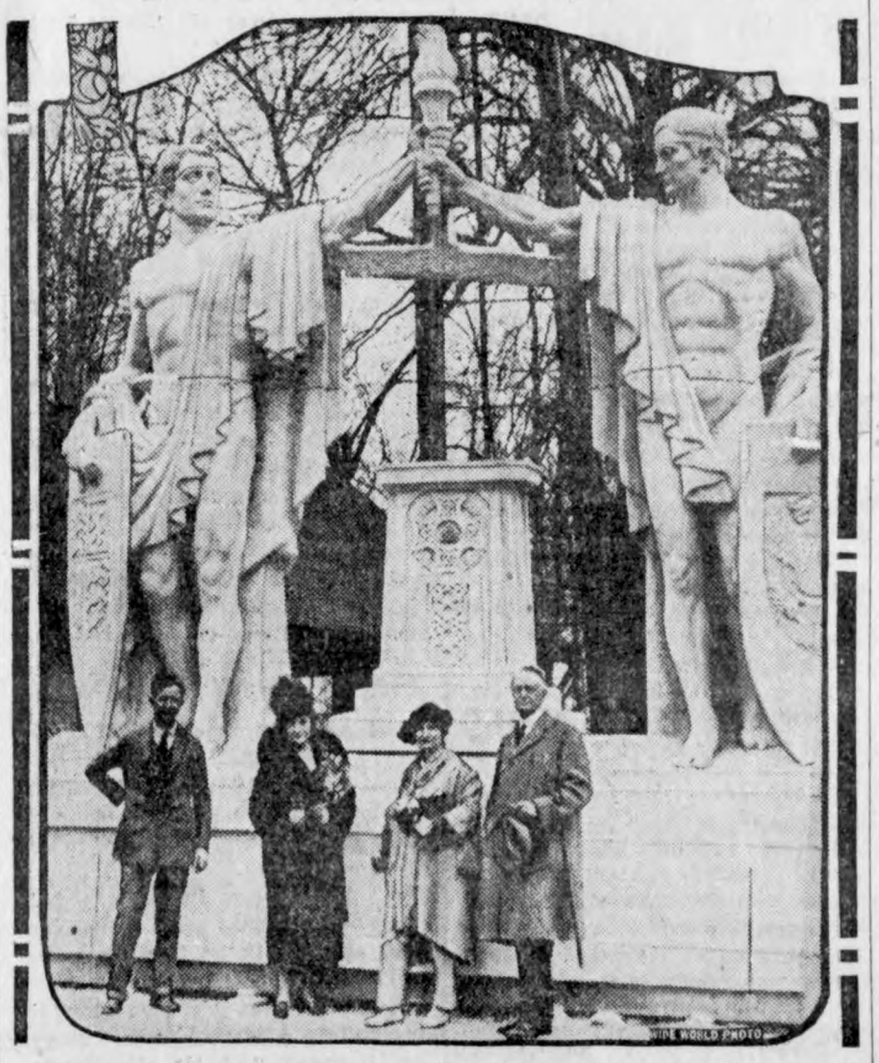
This view of a Monarchist-Nationalist parade in Berlin in the interest of the candidacy of Field Marshal von Hindenburg for the Presidency shows how strong is the old imperial militaristic spirit. The marchers carry the imperial eagle and banners with the old slogan, "With God, for Kaiser and the Reich."

Battleships on Way to Try to "Capture" Hawaii



The U. S. S. California, at left, and other vessels of the battleship fleet on their way from the California coast to attempt to "capture" Hawaii, after which they will visit Australia and New Zealand.

Anglo-Saxon Accord Symbolized

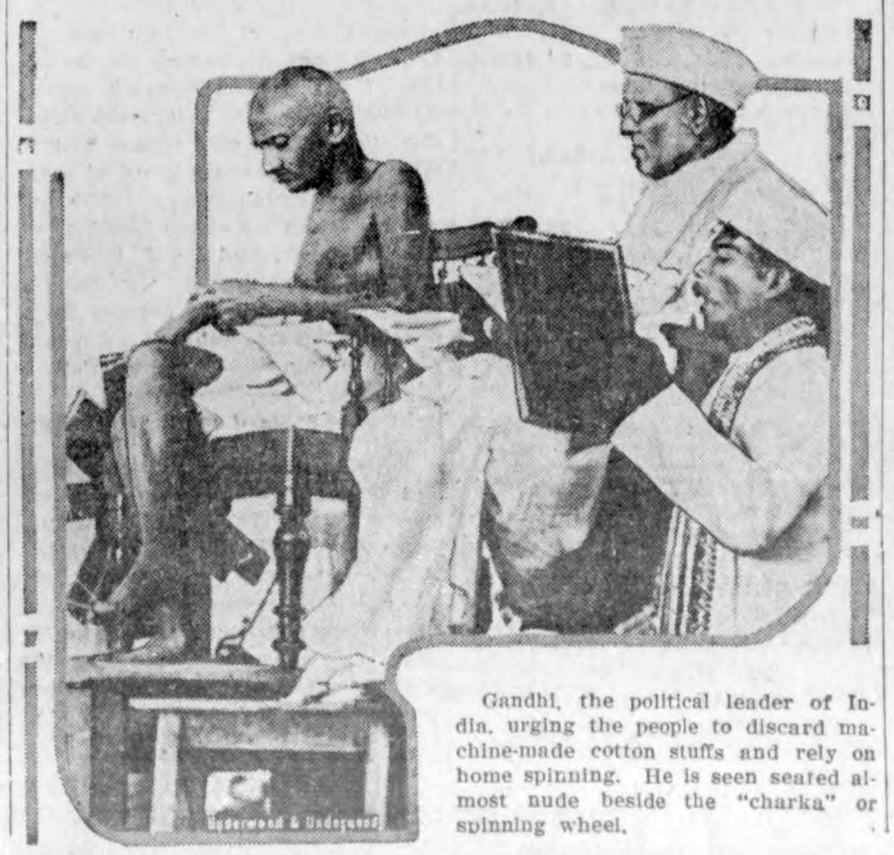


Group of figures symbolizing co-operation and friendship between the United States and Great Britain, which will be erected over the entrance of the Bush house in London and unveiled July 4. At the foot of the statue are Malvina Hoffman and Robert Baille, the sculptors, and Mr. and Mrs. Bush.

NOW SHE'S A COLONEL

Miss Faye Lamphier of Oakland, Cal., a winner in the beauty contest in which she represented California, was recently given the rank of colonel in the California Grays, crack regiment, by Commander Cyrus F. Voorhies. The rank entitles her to participate in all military drills of the company. This is the way she looks in her uniform.

Home Spinning Urged by Gandhi



Gandhi, the political leader of India, urging the people to discard machine-made cotton stuffs and rely on home spinning. He is seen seated almost nude beside the "charka" or spinning wheel.

ACROBATIC RIDING

Maj. Philip W. Booker, Fort Bragg, N. C., riding in the eighth annual Pinehurst horse show, performs an acrobatic feat not listed in the program, without hurting himself or his mount.

Farm Bureau Meeting

The regular monthly Farm Bureau Meeting of Ell Township will be held at the Ell Center School House on Thursday evening, April 30th. A speaker has been secured. A school program has been arranged and moving pictures will be shown. Everybody come

Save the Pieces!

and we will weld them together.

PAVEY'S

STORMIZING SHOP

The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager
WILL ROGERS

Another 'Bull' Durham advertisement by Will Rogers, Ziegfeld Follies and screen star, and leading American humorist. More coming. Watch for them.

Will Rogers

Those Two Boys Chauncey and Will

I JUST saw a nice write up and Chauncey Depew's picture in all the papers where he told of his first watch which was an Elgin. Said he kept it for years and somebody stole it on a New York Central train. (That's what he gets for riding on his own Railroad.) What does he need a watch for anyway, time means nothing to him. He was in The Follies the other day, and I introduced him and made him make a speech, he said, "I have been entertaining audiences for 91 years and have never found it necessary to use a Lariat yet". The old rascal hung one on me.

Now the moral of his story as I could gather it is don't have an Elgin Watch, somebody will steal it. So my story is carry 'Bull' Durham, they may borrow it, but nobody will steal it.

Now after looking at this I don't know whether it is an ad for Elgin Watches, Chauncey Depew, The Follies or 'Bull' Durham.

Well, they are all good.

Will Rogers

P. S. I'm going to write some more pieces that will appear in this paper. Keep looking for them.

MORE OF EVERYTHING for a lot less money. That's the net of this 'Bull' Durham proposition. More flavor—more enjoyment—and a lot more money left in the bankroll at the end of a week's smoking.

TWO BAGS for 15 cents
100 cigarettes for 15 cents

'BULL' DURHAM

Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED
111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Convention of Hancock County Federated Clubs Saturday, May 2 At Congregational Church Garner.

The Federated Clubs of Hancock County will hold convention at the Congregational church at Garner, Saturday, May 2nd, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. An interesting program has been arranged for both the morning and afternoon sessions.

Klemme Creamery Has Ten Routes

Those of our patrons who are thinking of having their cream hauled and to the new prospective patrons who are out on some border line, we assure you we have cream haulers who are on the job and who will give you service throughout the entire year. Einar Salling has three cream routes; Cliff Swartz has three cream routes; Fred Osborne one route; Emil Krause has just established a new cream route out near Olaf and now has three cream routes. Get in touch with one of these men if you wish to have your cream sent to the Klemme Co-Operative Creamery. We promise you Service and Satisfaction. Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Company, Klemme, Iowa. 1wc

Notice To The Public

The Cemetery is being put into a nice condition and we want it kept clean and free from rubbish. Those who have paper, wire, glass jars and other rubbish to dispose of are asked to put it in the wire container at the south side of the tool shed. Committee. 2wc

Basket Social

There will be a Pie or Basket Social at Ell No. 7 school house, 4 miles east of Klemme, on Wednesday evening, April 29th. A program will be given in connection. You are invited. 2tc

RAYON NEW NAME FOR FIBER SILK

Rayon is the name recently adopteed by the trade for what has heretofore been termed artificial or fiber silk, states the division of clothing and textiles of the Bureau of Home Economics in reply to frequent inquiries as to whether rayon is a new textile fiber. Fiber silk was not only a misleading term but an incorrect one since this fiber is not an imitation of silk. In fact the only characteristic it has in common with silk is luster, and in this rayon excells. Rayon is manufactured from wood pulp and cotton linters by so treating them that they can be disolved and the resulting liquid formed into small filaments.

This division of what is frequently termed the "home-makers' bureau" of the United States Department of Agriculture is initiating research in textiles and clothing from the standpoint of the consumer An effort is being made to furnish information on the kind and quality of fiber used in various textiles and the method of handling before and after weaving. Where necessary, experimental studies will be carried on to aid the consumer, who is usually the woman in the household, in an intelligent selection of textiles.

Through such investigations as these, and also through studies of the household care and cleaning of clothing, short cuts in clothing construction, the use of patterns and principles of costume design, the division hopes to aid both those who make their own clothes and those who buy them ready-made.

No. 6659 **Reserve District No. 7**
Report of the Condition of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Klemme, in the state of Iowa
At the close of business on Apr. 6, 1925

RESOURCES		
Loans and discounts		295,154.97
Overdrafts, unsecured		1,460.47
U. S. Government securities owned, deposited to secure circulation.		25,000.00
All other United States Government securities		114,500.00
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.		20,153.04
Banking house, 8,000.00		
Furniture and fixtures, 2,700.00		10,700.00
Real estate owned other than banking house		14,389.56
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		27,562.34
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks		77,831.98
Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States		31,386.41
Checks on other banks in the same city as reporting bank		983.18
Checks and drafts (including Federal Reserve Bank) located outside of city or town of reporting bank		165.59
Miscellaneous cash items		638.92
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer		1,250.00
TOTAL		$621,176.46
LIABILITIES		
Capital stock paid in	$	25,000.00
Surplus fund		15,000.00
Undivided profits		
	11,783.07	
Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid.	9,686.88	2,096.19
Circulating notes outstanding		24,695.00
Demand deposits subject to Reserve.		
Individual deposits subject to check		163,823.51
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days		38,500.00
Time Deposits subject to Reserve.		
Certificates of deposit		352,061.76
TOTAL		$621,176.46

State of Iowa
County of Hancock, ss.

I, F. A. Arnold, Pres. of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. A. ARNOLD, Pres.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16 day of April, 1925.

J. F. W. Vrba, Notary Public.

(SEAL)

Correct—Attest:

C. G. WATERMAN
JNO. N. DAY
FRED GREIMANN, Director.

CHUCRH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

We were pleased to see a number of visitors in our congregations Sunday morning and evening and assure them that we were glad to have them with us.

The S. S. contest closed with the young women's class winners. Now it is up to the losers to have their inning. We are unable to say at this time what they may plan as a reward but we are sure that the girls will fare well.

Now let the good work go on and let the splendid attendance continue No lull should ensue.

A glad welcome awaits you next Sunday at both services. Our theme in the morning will be: "To him that overcometh". In the evening we will study another of "Great Texts that made History."

The W. F. M. S. meets on Thursday afternoon at the Parish House with Mrs. Clarence Bachman as hostess

Few Autos Back in Payment of License

Treasurer Suurballe announces that at this time there are but seven and one-half percent of the autos of Hancock county in arrears and expects that percentage will be materially reduced before May 1st, which is publication time on delinquist. This is quite a remarkable showing and indicates that there is plenty of maney in the country—at least enough to pay license fee on several thousand automobiles and keep them in gasoline.—Garner Leader.

NORTH AVERY CLUB MEETS

The monthly meeting of "The North Avery Club" met at the E. J. Arnold home Friday evening. The entertainment consisted of many interesting numbers, a few of which we will mention.

A humoroous Reading by Lela Griggs; Two vocal solos by L. Vantassel and a talk by Rev. Thompson on "Community Life."

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess assisted by her sisters, Mr. Koerner and Mr. Bredbenner. The sual number of guests were present and together with thec lub members a very pleasant time was had.

DR. FRASER CORONER OF HANCOCK COUNTY

On account of Dr. Fillmore of Corwith not qualifying for the office of coroner of Hancock county tfer his election to that position last fall, the office was vacant and it was up to the county board of supervisors to fill such vacancy. The matter was taken up at the board meeting last week, and Dr. J. E. Fraser of Garner was named. Dr. Snearly of Goodell, had been coroner for a couple of terms, but was not a candidate to suceed himself last fall.

Britt Mayor Hard on Law Breakers

Mayor Armstrong of Britt is fearless in fining those who insist on law breaking. He soaked B. A. Peterson $100, Warren Fox $30, Lewellyn and Ernie Hamlin $5. If some of the automobile booze runners who make frequent trips to Corwith and those who purchase the stuff were put on the carpet there would be something doing at Corwith also. —Corwith Hustler.

And Klemme Too!

WIL PAY FIRE DEPARTMENT

Swea City has passed an ordinance under which the fire company of that town will be paid $1 each for each fire they attend. This in addition to their poll tax, which was all the payment they previously secured. The department is also to be motorized. The fire fighting apparatus is to be placed on a Studebaker truck. This is an improvement worth while. —Ringsted Dispatch.

Tightening Prohibition Law Enforcement

"Canned Heat is outlawed when it sold for redistillation for beverage purposes. An attempt to destroy or dump any liquid in the presence of a peace officer is made prima facie evidence that such liquid is intoxicating and intended for unlawful use. Manufacturers authorized to purchase alcohol for industrial use must report receipt of each shipment of their county auditor, giving the amount purchased and its intended use. The transportation of liquor by common carriers is forbidden, whether the transportation is for compensation or gratis.

HELL, YES

Lady Customer—I would like a pound of sulphur, please. How much is it?

Clerk—Fifteen cents.

Lady Customer—I can get it for ten cents across the street.

Clerk (politely)—Yes, and I can tell you where you can get it for nothing.

NOTICE

To Our Customers

All those who are indebted to the undersigned firm are requested to call and settle all old accounts before our Annual Meeting Date, at which time we close our books for the past business year and must have all accounts paid in order to pay annual dividends.

Respectfully,

Klemme Co-Op. Grain Company

Wait! Stop! Look! Read--

2 DAYS BIG SPECIALS!

Friday and Saturday

AT ABRAHAM'S

Our Buying Power gives you merchandise for less money than elsewhere

36 inch PERCALE, any amount, at per yard	15c
27 inch GINGHAMS at per yard	12c
36 inch CRETONNE, large assortment, per yard	15c
36 inch MUSLIN, at per yard	15c
LADIES SILK HOSE $1 value Special at	69c
1 lot LADIES SILK HOSE A real bargain at only	39c
MENS HOSE, regular 25c value Special Friday and Saturday	12c

Extra Specials!

Ladies Ready-to-Wear *Values to $16.00 special at*	$9.98
Ladies Hats, large assortment *Values to $5.00 at*	$1.98

Abraham & Sons

GARNER, IOWA

Greimann Sells Lots Of 'Em

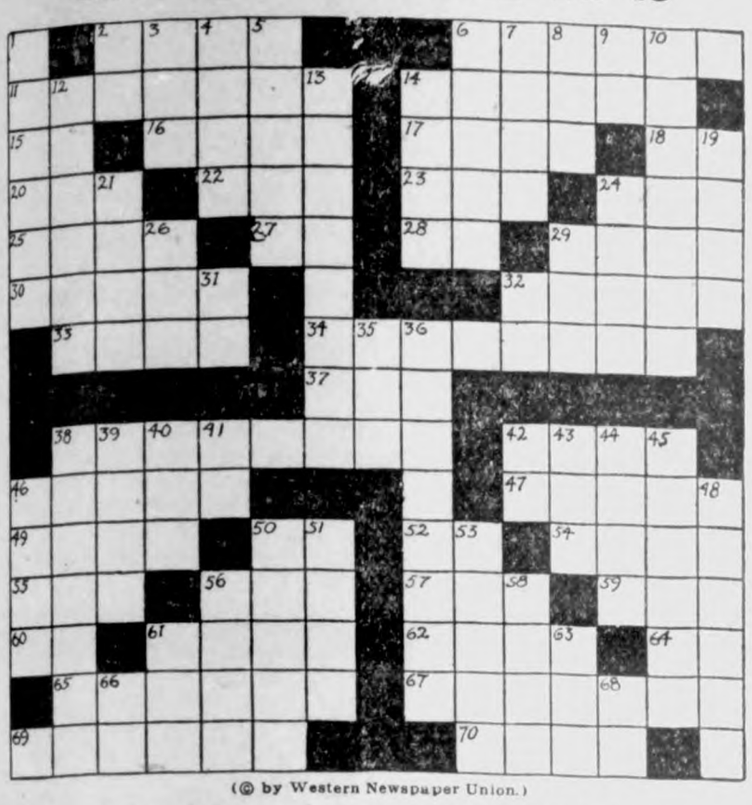
The Greimann Motor Company reports the following sales of new cars for the month of April to date as follows:

Orva Kint, Goodell, Touring.
Carl Wille, Klemme, Touring.
Fred Petersen, Garner, Coupe.
Erwin Priebe, Goodell, Coupe.
Ted Alberts, Klemme, Roadster.
Geo. Thieman, Klemme, 4-Door
Carl Carlson, Garner, Coupe.
John Miller, Garner, 2-door sedan.
Herman Priebe, Klemme, Roadster.
Geo. Alberts, Klemme, Truck.
Roland Runge, Britt, 2-loor sedan.
Community Oil Co., Garner, Truck.

Yep! They are all Fords!

Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 18



(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

2—Wind instrument
6—Drinking place
11—Unfamiliar
14—Talks
15—Establishment (abbr.)
16—Change of direction
17—Fat
18—Polite salutation (abbr.)
20—Unit of force
22—Observe
23—Fuss
24—Part of foot
25—Not any
27—Initials of famous President of United States
28—You
29—Foundation
30—Jewelled headdress
32—Student
33—Small weight
34—Slants
37—Collection of animals
38—Window sash opening on hinges
42—Abound
46—Construct
47—Bar of metal
49—Crony
50—Note of musical scale
52—Preposition
54—To challenge
55—Possessive pronoun
56—Sack
57—Jewel
59—To obstruct
60—You (French or Latin)
61—Established price
62—Heroic poem
64—Orthography (abbr.)
65—Elevated
67—To fall back into former state
69—Soft
70—Girl's name

The solution will appear in next issue.

Vertical.

1—Upward climb
2—Conjunction
3—Strike
4—Burden
5—An aigrette
6—One of the four suits of cards
7—Pertaining to air
8—Boy
9—Approved (abbr.)
10—Diffusion taking place between two liquids separated by thin partition
12—Surface generated by rotation of a plane closed curve about an axis lying in its plane
13—To put forth energy
14—Kill
19—Angling accessory
21—To snarl, growl
24—Narrow woven band
26—Epoch
29—Kind of cake or bread
31—Part of verb "to be"
32—Jumbled type
35—Negative prefix
36—One who lives in a small house
38—Refinement
39—Affects with pain or uneasiness
40—Cunning; shrewd
41—Boy's nickname
42—Note of musical scale
43—Finish
44—Mild oath (obs.)
45—A marsh
46—A lure
48—Disposition or frame of mind
50—Afterward
51—Old
53—Wigwam
56—Same as 29 horizontal
58—Gentle; soft
61—Remove
63—Metal container
66—Indefinite article
68—Father

Planters--

Now is the time to check up that old Planter, and if it needs too many repairs, it is time you were looking up a new one. Have just received a shipment of John Deere and I. H. C. Corn Planters we will be glad to show you. If in need of any repairs see to getting them now. Let's get everything ready to go as planting time will soon be here.

L. W. WESENBERG

GOODELL, IOWA

Spring Goods---

Have you seen the new Spring Goods at Day's? The new colorde Indian Heads are very practical and pretty because they are guaranteed fast colors.

Also a nice new lot of Ginghams, Sun Tub Cloth, Voiles, etc to select your Summer Dress from.

This is the time of year you will need new curtains. Be sure to inspect our line before buying for our prices are RIGHT!

Saturday Special

3 lbs Seedless Raisins 27c

"PAY CASH and PAY LESS"

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Only about five more weeks of school.

Elvira Stille spent the week-end with Miss Ethel Wellemeyer.

L. D. Byers, of Garner, was a business caller here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Klingaman, of Garner, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Wilson, Sunday evening.

Henry Lewis had his house reshingled the past week with fireproof shingles.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fuller and Mrs. R. W. Elder drove to Mason City Tuesday afternoon

Don't loose your Poultry with lice. Use Dr. Hess' Instant Louse Killer. Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tc

FOR SALE—a few red brood sows, Peter Trampell, Goodell, Iowa. 1tp

Miss Gertrude Ely, of Belmond, visited at the Dr. Missman home over Sunday.

Carl Schneider, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme yesterday.

LOST—Collie, yellow with white ring around neck, one year old, return or notify Ernest Helps for a liberal reward. 2tc

Don't loose your Poultry with Lice. Use Dr. Hess' Instant Louse Killer. Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gruetzmacher and Mrs. Warnock, of Britt, were calling at the F. Gruetzmacher home Sunday.

Adolf Ridder and family came last Thursday evening from Watertown, South Dakota, being called to Klemme by the death of Mr. Lenz.

The Jackie Coogan show Wednesday night was well attended and made a big hit with the kids.

Mrs. Wm. Smith visited with Mrs. Chas. Fritzell at the farm yesterday.

Mrs. M. O. Barr and Mrs. Paul Stille drove to Mason City yesterday.

..WANTED CATTLE TO PASTURE on 160 acres good Blue Grass with plenty of fresh water and salt furnished. Phone or write W. F. Lau Elevator, Klemme, Iowa. 3-A30c

Mrs. Gilbert Schaeper brought her son Bennie home from the Hampton hospital yesterday.

If you are going to decorate your walls this spring be sure and inquire about MURESCO Wall Finish at Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tc

Mrs. Worthy Usher, of Palo, Ia., came Saturday for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Blank, and other Klemme relatives and friends.

Frank Gibbs was out of school a few days this week. Frank had a "bum" eye that refused to focus properly.

Rev. Howdeshell, of Williams, was a visitor at the Tom Nelson, Jr. home Monday, and also visited friends in town.

HATCHING EGGS for sale. P. B. Pedigreed S. C. Rhode Island Reds. 315 egg strain, $1.00 per setting. Frank Gruetzmacher. 1wc

Silver's Fun Show troupe are in town. They will open their season in Klemme and expect to be ready about May 4th.

C. W. Wiles disposed of some of his property here the other day. He sold the residence now occupied by Lester Stille and family. We did not learn who bought it.

If you are going to decorate your Walls this spring, be sure and inquire about MURESCO Wall Finish at Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tc

J. Jorgenson, of Garner, was a visitor at the Times Office Friday.

Miss Edna Scharlock, who teaches at Crystal Lake this year, was visiting at the Wellemeyer home Saturday.

BUGLESS POTATOES FOR SALE tried out for 26 years in Iowa. Fine, mealy, late potato. Sample can be seen at Kluckhohn's store. 50 cents per bushel. Elko Buss. 2wp

Fred Musfelt has sold out his Cigar and Confectionery store at Clarion. Dewey Rice and A. Baldwin are the present owners. Mr. and Mrs. Musfelt will remain at Clarion for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Neilson, of Sac City, came Friday in their car and remained until Sunday for a visit at the J. J. Poort home. Mr. Neilson is brother of Mrs. Poort.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wiles, and Sammy Howard, of Ames, drove up for an over Sunday visit with old friends. Clarence looked after business matters until yesterday when they returned.

Klemme and vicinity was the storm center of a severe hail storm last Saturday morning. Hail fell to the depth of two or three inches. No damage was done ti the crops as but little grain has come through the ground. The hail was followed by a soaking rain. Many took advantage of the "free ice" and made ice cream—such was the case at the Print Shop!

KLEMME MARKETS

Thursday, April 23, 1925

Wheat	1.40
Oats	.33
Hogs	10.50—11.50
Eggs (cash)	.24
Eggs (trade)	.25
Light Hens	.14
Heavy Hens	.18
Stags	15
Smooth Legged Springs	18
Old Roosters	.07
Ducks	.10
Geese	.08
Butter	.47
Butterfat	.47

Idle Hour Theatre

Saturday, April 25th:

William Desmond in "Ridin' Pretty." A story of a millionaire cowpuncher in love with a city girl. A story of adventure...Also comedy... A big program for next Wednesday night. Don't miss it.

ABE LAURITZEN TO TEACH IN RENWICK SCHOOLS

We have received word that "Abe" Lauritzen has signed a contract to coach athletics in the Renwick schools for next year. The Renwck Times Says: "Adolph Lauritzen of the Upper Iowa University has signed a contract to take Mr. Benner's place. Mr. Lauritzen has earned letters in basket ball and baseball and comes to us well prepared for Athletics."

Adolph has spent two years at the Upper Iowa University and in that time has made a very good record for himself. In his first year there he made the baseball team and this year he has made a letter in basket ball. We believe that Adolph will make good in his new position and give him every good wish for his success.

Sunday School To Entertain Winners Of Auto Race Next Friday Evening at School Gym

Mrs. Earl Blues Sunday school class of girls won the auto race at the Methodist Church last Sunday and they will be the guests of honor at a party and banquet to be held at the high school gym on Friday evening, May 1st at 7:00 p. m.

The entire Sunday school are invited to attend the party, both old and young and the entertainment committee will try to have something of interest to all.

Committees are at work making plans for the feed. We do not, at this time, know what they have in mind but it is hinted that that girls will have something special.

Plan to attend. If you are interested in the S. S. you are most cord'ally invited.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our relatives and friends for their sympathetic words, beautiful flowers and kindly help extended to us in the time of our bereavement, at the time of the death of our dear father.

Minnie Lenz
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ridder
Mrs. C. A. Arnold
Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gibbs.

Those who came from a distance to attend the funeral of Mr. E. H. Lenz were: Rev. and Mrs. Wessel, Laurena Wessel and Mrs. Clamp, of Algona; Mrs. Amelia Bettin, Emil Bettin, Elinore Koerner and Louie Vietmeier, of Charles City; Mrs. Fred Kohlman, Chas. Vietmeier, Mrs. John Ernst, Gustav Gelhaus and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Gelhaus, of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weisbrod and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weisbod, of Fenton; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koehler, of Meservey, and Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Tice, of Mason City.

THIS IS THE RIGHT PLACE

To buy your Cigars, Cigarettes, Smoking and Chewing Tobacco—our stock is always nice and fresh.

We carry a complete line of box and bulk fancy candy.

Refreshing soft drings.

And, why not step in and play a social game of pool while in town?

SMITH'S BILLARD HALL

Solution of Puzzle No. 17.

B	L	A	C	K		A	C	H	E	S
R	E	D		N	E	D		A	R	T
O	D	D		O	L	D		T	E	E
W			T	W	I	L	L			E
N	E	A	R	S		E	I	D	E	R
	A	G	E			G	A	L		
S	T	O	N	E		R	H	Y	M	E
H			D	A	V	I	T			A
O	R	E		R	I	D		A	D	S
R	I	G		L	A	G		C	U	E
E	B	O	N	Y		E	X	T	O	L

The Reward of Carelessness

Many fine homes have been lost to lightning merely because rodding was one of the things their owners *were going to do "some day."*

Loss of your home may be the reward of similar carelessness.

The DODD System of Lightning Protection makes *loss* by lightning *impossible* and is so *guaranteed* in writing.

The cost? Nothing compared with the possible saving.

Let's talk about it.

H. Lau Sons

CONTROLS TRADE D&S MARK LIGHTNING

Special Curtain Netting

LARGE ASSORTMENT DISPLAYED

Correctly chosen Drapes and Nettings bring a summer coolness to a room in a most delightful manner. Inspect these new offerings and you will see just what we are try-to tell you.

We are here to accomodate our customers and we appreciate your patronage.

Our Store Is Open Evenngs

Abraham's

GARNER *IOWA*

Before Flies Come

Keeping the Flies out is much easier than putting them out! You can keep the Flies out of you home by screening now.

Get your screens in shape now, we have a large stock of:—

Galvanized and Black Screen, all sizes.
Screen Paint and Enamel.

Screen Fittings, Screen Door Sets.

Screen Doors in stock.

Adjustable Window screens.

Fly Swatters.

Jacobs & Son

THE BLUE CIRCLE

CHAPTER IX—Continued
—16—

Renshaw walked slowly back to the house and, leaving his coat and hat in the hall closet, entered the study and shut and locked the door. He wanted to be alone and to think. He sat down in a chair before the fire, and mentally held Stanley's story up for inspection. He believed the old man had told him all he knew. He believed that what he had told him was true. He also knew, with absolute certainty, that the little episode of Madame Hvoeslef's memoirs, vital as it was to her and the Campbells, had nothing whatever to do with the phenomena he himself had observed at Tawno Ker—unless, indeed, the freakish exchange of the leather cases had some connection with them.

Madame Hvoeslef's memoirs did not account for prowling, climbing things, for blue circles, and for all the personal attention he himself had received in the still hours of the night. He was in no way connected with the memoirs. Neither did the fact that the household staff was on guard account for these things. But, by the way, if the servants were on guard, why the deuce hadn't they heard some of the sounds that had disturbed him? Possibly they had confined their pussy-footing to the other wing of the house, the one that held the memoirs and their owner. That would be natural enough. Also, there would be only one of them on the job each night. They would take turns, of course.

The contrast between the interesting but simple explanation Stanley had given him and the things he himself knew was nothing short of startling. Renshaw's mind clung to that; but he went to his desk, seated himself, and stretched a resolute hand toward the morning mail. To attend to that was his obvious duty now. His other duties were not obvious at all.

Officially, he was "in charge," whatever that meant. Personally, he was to "watch." The memory of the command, and the manner in which it was delivered, made him nod slowly to himself. Out of all the tangle around him, one fact at least loomed clear.

Campbell did know—perhaps had just learned—that something other than the foreign memoirs needed watching at Tawno Ker. Something had happened to Campbell last night, something that had opened his eyes, something that had then possibly caused his collapse. To find out the exact nature of that something was Renshaw's real job. It was a large order; but he would do his best.

The prospect greatly stimulated him. To write a dozen letters a day and hang disconsolately around the house the rest of the time would have depressed him very much. The alternative—to keep his eyes open, to watch, to get to the bottom of a business that first annoyed, then puzzled, and finally fascinated him—would be worth while. He ought to be able to make some progress tonight. He felt an inner certainty that at least he would be given the chance.

The longest, thickest envelope in the heap of mail was addressed to himself. He tore it open with a quickening of his heart-beats, and a number of inclosures fell out. He picked these up and examined them, at first almost feverishly, then carefully and with great deliberation. As he did so, it became clear that they were not only interesting but highly satisfactory. At last he laid the inclosures down, and leaned back in his chair for a moment of self-gratification.

Miss Campbell, if she had been present, would have been interested in the change of his expression. She had seen something like it once before—a sudden illumination of his features, like the flash of a light through darkness. But this change did not pass almost at once, as the other had done. It lingered a long time, while the new secretary, lips pursed in a contented whistle, opened and read the remaining mail.

Chapter X

The Closed Door.

At luncheon that day Renshaw regarded Madame Hvoeslef with the added interest due to his knowledge of her story. She had, of course, lost the gayety of the night before and wore the subdued air befitting a guest in a stricken household; but under it was an effort of mental ease and relief subtle but unmistakable. His appreciation of this increased as the meal went on and the four at the table exchanged comments on the reassuring news from the sick room.

Morris, giving this in person, and himself in an obvious state of physical and mental well-being as new as it was grateful, made his reports with unction.

"Mr. Campbell is doing splendidly," he volunteered over his grapefruit. "Better even than we dared to hope. He has a constitution that is amazing in a man of his age. Of course the life he has led is helping him a lot. A man ought to live a thousand years in an atmosphere like this." He glanced around the room, and, observing that for a moment the ubiquitous James was not present, was moved to a heart-felt encomium. "And that man Jenks is a wonder," he fervently went on. "I've never approved of much waiting on, myself. I thought we were all better off without it. Besides, I knew I wouldn't have it anyway in my bachelor establishment, so I might as well learn to wait on myself. But since I've been here Jenks has taught me what it is to a tired man to have all his personal wants anticipated from the moment he crosses the threshold. I'm going to spend the rest of my life looking for a man like Jenks," he solemnly ended—"that is, if I can ever earn enough to keep him after I find him."

Madame Hvoeslef caught the flying ball of tribute and neatly ping-ponged it toward Verity.

"All your servants are quite wonderful, my dear," she contributed. "I did not expect that, for I had heard the stories of America's servant problems. It is, I am sure, to you that we owe this perfection."

She turned to Morris. "Miss Campbell attends to all," she explained; "yet no one ever sees—how do you put it?—'the wheels go round'! Each morning she has everything arranged for the day before we lazy ones are out of our beds."

Renshaw glanced at Verity. This was news to him. Even after his talk with Jenks, he had assumed that Miss Campbell's part in the household routine was confined to making out the menus. He wished that she would look after the linen supply a little better. He liked a lot of towels, and since the day of his arrival his towels had not been replaced. Of course, he had been told that he could find fresh linen in that hall closet near his room; but at the recurrent moments when he missed it he usually was in an extreme state of undress and had soap in his eyes. It was not convenient, in these conditions, to plunge into the outer regions of the hall for fresh linen.

Verity was shaking her head.

"I don't do much," she corrected. "Jenks is really quite unusual, as Doctor Morris says. He thinks of everything. I often wonder how we got on before he came."

Morris returned to the topic that, next to his excellent luncheon, held his interest.

"Living in a bed of roses, I call it," he sententiously observed. "And it's what's going to save our patient. Absolute peace, rest, relaxation; no worry, no strain—not one man in a million can have all that. Your grandfather has it"—this last to Verity.

"And you're quite sure he will get well?" The girl's low voice was suddenly unsteady. Looking at her more closely, Renshaw saw that she was showing the effects of her night's vigil. Her clear pallor was intensified, and there were shadows under her eyes.

"I haven't a doubt of it." Morris spoke heartily, but with an utterance somewhat muffled by broiled sweetbreads. "In fact, I feel so comfortable about him that I'm going off for a few hours this afternoon. Mustn't neglect my other patients, you know. But, to be absolutely safe, I'll telephone several times, in case you want to reach me. It's largely a question of nursing now, and entire quiet. That's why we're keeping all you good people out of the sick room."

"You saw my aunt, Mrs. Pardee, this morning, didn't you, doctor?" Verity asked.

"Yes; I looked in on my way down to lunch. She's all right—only a slight cold. No temperature, no suggestion of influenza. I've told her to stay in bed today. Fortunately, she's not anxious about Mr. Campbell. She has accepted our prediction that he will soon be around again."

Through the mind of each of his three listeners flowed the same thought. Mrs. Pardee, the one member who had been utterly unconscious of the undercurrents at Tawno Ker, was also the one consistent pessimist in that menage. She had never had cause to worry, and she had never ceased to do so. Now that genuine reason for worry offered itself, she cast it off as unconsciously as a bird sheds a wing-feather.

After luncheon, Morris followed Renshaw into the study to smoke a companionable cigar. He had found an opportunity to carry out his resolution to sound Stanley about this odd young chap who looked like a pessimistic Greek athlete in modern clothes. The little he had learned had added to his interest. Apparently the secretary had passed through an experience that would have knocked out most men for all time. There seemed little left of its effects except the young man's detached air.

Morris had also been told something about Madame Hvoeslef, and had grasped the interesting fact that a minute representative of European royalty was in the main hall at the moment of Stanley's recital, earnestly engaged in kicking her nurse in the stomach as that stolid person bore her off for her morning nap. Morris had never before moved in such circles as these. He had a conviction that he never would again. His firm intention was to make the best of his opportunities—first by doing his utmost for his patient, for he was a conscientious man, and next by seeing as much of these interesting persons as his duties allowed.

Renshaw found himself unexpectedly liking the country doctor who was so simple, so direct, and so human, and whose enjoyment of the unusual creature comforts that surrounded him was as frank as a schoolboy's might have been. He was almost tempted to speak to Morris about the Thing and about the blue circle—almost, but not quite. He had not failed to take in the full significance of the physician's words during luncheon. Campbell needed, above everything else, perfect peace and quiet. To suggest that, after all, this admirably run establishment did not offer these things would seriously upset the physician's serene frame of mind—even if he accepted the statements at their face value, which probably he would not do.

The two men chatted of the patient and of the reports in the morning newspapers, and parted in fifteen minutes, Morris to make an afternoon round of his other patients, and Renshaw to mount to his room. He had some vague notion of asking Jenks to escort him through the house. He would most awfully like to know the entire plan. As he reached the upper hall, he met Verity at the head of the staircase. Her presence there surprised him. The inmates of the left wing generally used a side stairway that led to the rear of the main hall. Probably Miss Campbell had been on a housewifely tour of inspection. She was evidently about to descend; but she stopped now, facing him, as if she had something to say.

"We have been so confused since you came, Mr. Renshaw," she began, "that I haven't had a chance to ask you if you are comfortable in your room. I hope you are."

Standing on the step below her, he was on a line with her eyes. He had never before faced her so directly, or looked so steadily into those brown depths. The experience gave him an odd sensation—as if he were a diver going down, down in some clear, bottomless sea. Under the influence of this emotion, he self-consciously stammered his reply: "Why, yes, thanks; I'm all right."

She moved as if to pass him. He did not want her either to move or to pass. He wanted to keep her there. He had a conviction that now, for the first time, he was meeting and talking to the normal Verity Campbell. Last night she had been human enough, but panic-stricken. Today she was simple, natural, and, if not friendly, at least cordial. She looked at him as if she saw him. She definitely accepted him as a member of the household. Under the urge of his wish to prolong the gracious moment, he caught at the trailing end of his half-formed resolution.

"I was thinking of asking Jenks to show me over the house," he went on, almost diffidently. "Perhaps you will do it, if you have time."

She looked surprised, then seemed to understand.

"Of course I will, if you like," she told him. "But"—she hesitated—"there's no need of it, if you are thinking of Madame Hvoeslef's affairs. Now that all her papers are in a safe place—"

"Can we assume that her enemies know they are in a safe place? Aren't you taking it for granted that they know it because we know it? And if they don't yet know it, won't they still be prowling around?"

He was leaning his elbow on the upper rail of the staircase, speaking with a lightness that did not go with his words, and looking at her with the suggestion of a smile in his eyes. She appeared rather taken aback.

"Why, I suppose so," she slowly conceded. "All we had taken in was the relief of knowing that now they can prowl around, if they like, without doing any harm."

"Have they been prowling?"

His eyes, with their half-smile, were still on hers.

"Leoni thinks so—Madame Hvoeslef, I mean," she corrected herself. "She thinks she has seen figures lurking in the grounds. But I fancy she imagined them. She is very nervous and high-strung, and she has had some horrible experiences on the other side."

"You yourself have never seen or heard anything?"

She shook her head.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Earning Her Keep

A statistician claims to have discovered that a married woman, who does all the work of her own household, will, in the course of 30 years' married life, prepare nearly 200,000 meals. This is counting a meal as the amount of food required by one person.

During this time she will probably order for household consumption about 3,000 jars of jam, will boil 500,000 potatoes, and devote about 35,000 hours to sweeping, washing and scrubbing.

Valuing this work at the accepted prices now paid for "professional" aid, the housewife who does her own housework probably earns fully as much as her husband. But that is not to say that she gets it—oh, dear, no!—London Answers.

Cat's Self-Protection

Most of us would not be able to say why a cat always washes its jaws and paws immediately after a meal. It is because in the days when the cat was a wild animal and killed and ate its food raw, it would naturally finish a meal dripping with blood. If the cat had not bothered about this, the blood would have betrayed its hiding place to its enemies. Therefore it always washed itself carefully, and it has never lost the habit.

NOVEL CROWNS ADORN CLOCHES; UNUSUAL IN NOVELTY SWEATERS

IF IN doubt as to whether the cloche is still in fashion, take a stroll down Broadway or Main street and tabulate for one's self. However, there is a difference between the now and the then of every popular cloche. Analyzing the situation, the small cloche is keeping favor with the public by offering such a fascinating medley of novel crowns, one's interest is not allowed to lag.

For a long time fashion has thus been spending its ingenuity on crowns, brims being considered a negligible quantity, but lo! with the coming of spring brims have burst into sudden glory, that is as far as depth and size are concerned. The latest pokes are mostly brims, and they are getting ideas created by knitted outerwear stylists each season somewhat contradict the "nothing-new-under-the-sun" theory. Perhaps the artistically scarfed sweater in this picture is the "exception to the rule," for at a glance it proclaims the unusual. The thrill of newness which it affords is no doubt due to the unique placement of a fine white scarf or sash which is matched, as you will observe, to the cuffs and pocket flap. Not only in name, for this model is known throughout fashiondom as the "student prince" sweater, but in appearance this fetching knitted and sashed blouse is sure of appeal to women of artistic temperament. Indications are that before the season is far advanced the "student prince"

Novel Crowns and Turned Up Brims.

more so as the season advances. In many instances of these new bonnet shapes, the brim is turned up at the back. Indeed, the turned-up back brim is a definite style tendency. Many of the large hats in the advance guard of summer millinery emphasize this feature. The idea is demonstrated in that charming poke bonnet shown last in the accompanying illustration. This model uses taffeta silk for its brim and fine silk haircloth for the gown. Note how the crown is fitted to the head.

Of the three modish cloches completing this group, it may be said that the crown in each instance shows great depth, this being a characteristic feature of the majority of little shapes. One traces the cloche trend in each brim, although presented in various moods of roll-off-face—for hat number two, slight droop for number one brim, with a restricted turban-bonnet effect defined in the tailored silk model.

Not only do brims roll high at the back in last-minute chapeaux, but the trimming itself rises in tall bows and erect effects directly over the coiffure. This is especially true of the larger-brimmed shapes which are "on the way" for summer conquests. Particularly are soft hair bodies folded up at the back, held into position by soft silken loops or under masses of stemmed roses.

The many "sometimes different" sweater will be a pronounced favorite.

There are innumerable other lovely and out-of-the-ordinary things among fashionable knitwear this season. For instance, there are new lacy one-piece frocks knitted of fine rayon which are adorable. They come in "delicious" colorings and their distinctive note is the long knitted sleeve.

The knitted scarf and shawls are marvels of beauty, being lavishly befringed and decidedly colorful. These partake of shawl-like square shapes. Of course, they are going to prove irresistible to the summer girl, for they are ideal over lightsome frocks.

Adding to the glory of things knitted are winsome hat, scarf and blouse sets, whose striking colors enliven the scene of picturesque fashion. Magenta with white bespeaks the last word in color combinations in these sets.

Here's Something Different.

Among sweater novelties a favorite is knitted of white mohair. The collar, cuffs and bindings are of gaily plaided flannel.

Knitted coats in fancy constructions are wonderfully popular, and becoming more so, as time progresses. These abound in novelty touches, such as all-over jacquard patternings, pipings of gold leather, while fancy knitted stitch contributes greatly to their interest. The chenille knitted coat is the latest. Last minute modes stress the knitted suspender skirt.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

HE IS RE-ELECTED OVER HIS PROTEST

E. P. Armstrong, national vice commander of the American Legion, is of the type of men which believes in getting things done. And he believes that the way to get things done is forsooth, to go and do them.

It is that driving power which has carried him from commander of his post to a re-election, to commander of his department, to a re-election over his protest, to a choice as national vice commander of the Legion. Those who have been closely associated with him in his home department of Connecticut, who have seen him work and observed the enthusiastic, compelling way in which he works, say that every Legionnaire in Connecticut loves him.

In four years of Legion work Armstrong has given largely of his time and energy and services to the cause of bettering the lot of men who returned from the war as physical wrecks. After he had been drafted as commander of Corporal post at Waterbury in 1922, he made the care of the disabled his first concern. Conditions were bad then and were complicated by serious unemployment. With others, Armstrong helped to find jobs for 1,000 jobless veterans. He found time in the midst of this activity to make his post the largest in the state.

Re-elected, Armstrong organized a Legion band. He started a post newspaper. He aided materially in securing a Legion home for service men at Waterbury, worth $100,000. Then he was elected department commander. He took a leave of absence from the Scovill Manufacturing company to devote himself exclusively to Legion work.

E. P. Armstrong.

Great strides in helping the disabled in Connecticut were made under his inspiration and guidance. He organized 14 new posts and brought his department from forty-fifth to second in percentage of membership gain over the preceding year. He made a speaking tour of the state on behalf of the Legion program, delivering from one to four speeches daily for forty-five days. Then after three nights of rest, he was off again, this time on a seventy-two-day schedule. He visited every post in his department and a number of cities where posts were being organized.

At the annual department convention last fall Armstrong was re-elected. He had made strenuous protest. But the delegates staged a demonstration for him in Wild West style and put him back in his job. At the national convention in St. Paul in 1924 he was chosen as one of the five national vice commanders. He resigned as department commander in order to devote himself to his work in the national field. And now he is busy again with his work for the disabled, devoting himself to the American Legion endowment fund for the disabled and the orphans of the war.

Subject Announced for National Essay Contest

The subject of the American Legion national essay contest for 1925 for American school children was announced recently by national headquarters of the Legion at Indianapolis. The subject is:

"Why has the American Legion, an organization of veterans of the World war, dedicated itself, first of all, 'to uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America'?"

The contest is open to all boys and girls between the ages of twelve and eighteen, inclusive.

Prizes of $750, $500 and $250 for first, second and third places, respectively, have been offered. The cash prizes shall be used only for scholarships in recognized colleges to be chosen by the winners. Medals are also given to winners.

State and county school officials will co-operate with the Legion in conducting the contest.

Tanlac added 20 pounds

"Seven years' stomach trouble cost me lots of money, but 6 bottles of Tanlac made me a well and happy man. I have gained 20 lbs.—never felt so well!"—Otto Segrin, Portland, Ore.

TANLAC is Nature's greatest tonic and builder. Made from roots, barks and herbs after the Tanlac formula, it revitalizes the blood, tones up the digestive organs and puts the whole system in fighting trim.

Don't go about your work sickly and discouraged. Follow the example of millions who have been helped by Tanlac. Stop at your druggist's today and get this wonderful tonic. You'll be surprised how quickly you start to improve.

For Constipation
Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

Conquers Bad Breath and is Popular Again

"The day I started taking Carter's Little Liver Pills," says Mr. John A. Perry of New York City, "my habitual bad breath and bad stomach stopped. I strongly recommend them to all those afflicted with these nasty troubles. I assure you that my own case was a bad one, causing me untold embarrassment, and Carter's helped me right from the start."

Bad breath comes from sour stomach and can usually be relieved quickly by Carter's Little Liver Pills.

They are wonderful for constipation, sick-headache and indigestion and they physic the system in a mild and gentle manner, no bad after effects.

Recommended and for sale by all drug stores.

Explanation

Fred—Dad, why was Adam made first?

Father—To give him a chance to say a word or two, I suppose.—London Answers.

Help That Achy Back!

Are you dragging around, day after day, with a dull, unceasing backache? Are you lame in the morning, bothered with headaches, dizziness and urinary disorders? Feel tired, irritable and discouraged? Then there's surely something wrong, and likely it's kidney weakness. Don't neglect it! Get back your health while you can. Use *Doan's Pills*, a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. *Doan's* have helped thousands, and should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Iowa Case

Mrs. W. H. Payne, 306 3rd Ave., N., Oelwein, Iowa, says: "I had terrible backache and housework was hard because of the dull pains that cut into my back. When I bent over, sharp pains darted across my back, also. I was dizzy and my kidneys acted irregularly. Doan's Pills strengthened my back and regulated my kidneys."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Flivver Counter-Irritant

"So you didn't feel the earthquake the other morning?" "No, I was out riding in my flivver."

A Woman's Health!

Joplin, Mo.—"I have used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and consider it a wonderful tonic for women and superior to any other remedy. It built me up in health and strength and relieved me of all the distressing feelings which usually go with feminine weakness. That is just what other remedies, which I had tried, failed to do."—Mrs. Ada Hatley, 1317 Virginia Ave.

If you want to be well, start at once with this "Prescription" of Dr. Pierce's. Get it at your neighborhood store, in tablets or liquid; or send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg., and write for free advice.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment
Keep the Scalp Clean and Healthy Promote Hair Growth

PROMINENT PEOPLE

Must Accept His Increase in Salary

Here is an up-to-date portrait of Henry St. George Tucker, Democrat, of Lexington, who represents the Tenth Virginia district in the national house. He declined to accept the $2,500 increase in salary which congress at the last session voted to give itself. Doubtless he felt a bit lonesome, for so far as known only seven other members of the house—and no senators—turned down the increase. And his refusal was all in vain, for Comptroller General McCarl ruled that the increase must be accepted.

The salary bill increased the salaries of members of congress from $7,700 to $10,000. The cabinet members were raised from $12,000 to $15,000; also the vice president and the speaker of the house. The bill was passed without a roll call in either chamber. The President hesitated a bit over signing it, but did sign—"with restrained enthusiasm." Of course many members voted against the bill and nearly all the representatives managed to get into the Congressional Record with an explanation of their vote. Johnson of Kentucky casually remarked that at the salary of $7,500 the only ones who could afford to go to congress were those who could draw upon their private resources and those who were incapable of earning anything at home.

Woodlock Given Recess Appointment

President Coolidge has given a recess appointment to Thomas F. Woodlock of New York to be a member of the interstate commerce commission, following refusal of the senate to confirm the nomination.

Woodlock will be obliged to serve without pay until December. At that time, if his appointment is approved by the senate, he may be granted back pay. If he is rejected again he will have no claim for remuneration.

Mr. Woodlock is a Democrat. The opposition to Mr. Woodlock, as publicly expressed by the Democrats, is due to the fact that they felt the South should be represented in the particular vacancy of the commission being filled. The President offered it to two men in the South who declined for private business reasons. Having tried the South and having also read the statute which does not specifically bind Mr. Coolidge to pick a man from the South, the President went ahead with the appointment of Mr. Woodlock.

There are other things besides southern representation involved in the controversy. Mr. Woodlock has been a financial writer in New York, and has spent a good deal of time in Wall Street. The Democrats think he will naturally reflect the views of the financial and railroad world rather than the shippers and farmers.

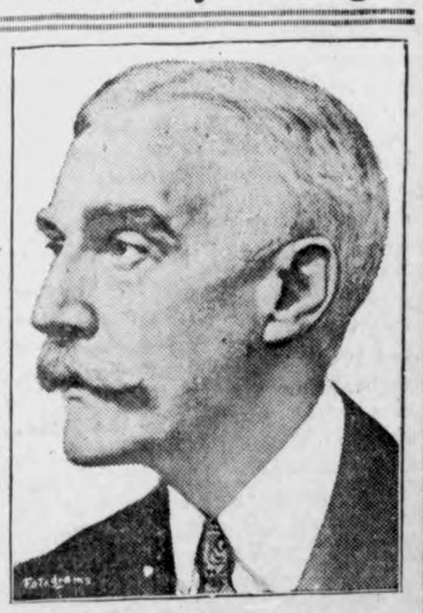
Leiter Grandchild Becomes Baroness

International marriages bring about odd things. Mary Irene, eldest daughter of the late Lord Curzon, and granddaughter of Levi Z. Leiter, Chicago merchant, inherits the baronies of Scarsdale and Ravendale and becomes a baroness through the death of her father. She is a daughter of Mary Leiter, whom Lord Curzon married in Washington in 1895 when he was parliamentary secretary to the British embassy. He later became viceroy of India and his wife the vicereine. She died in 1906. By the marriage settlement drawn in Chicago, Lord Curzon and his bride were provided with an income of $200,000 a year.

Once Lord Curzon and his wife's relatives had a dispute over $10,700. In June, 1923, his brother-in-law, Joseph Leiter, was made defendant in a suit seeking to remove him as one of the trustees of Levi Leiter's estate. The suit was started by Leiter's sister, Lady Marguerite, widow of the earl of Suffolk, but it later was settled. Joseph Leiter once failed to corner the wheat market in a crash involving millions, occasional echoes of which are still heard.

In the meantime Joseph Leiter and several employees are under indictment in Massachusetts under charges of Volstead act violations.

Secretary Mellon's Treasury Changes



Patriotism must be responsible for the filling of the post of secretary of the treasury by a man like Andrew W. Mellon (portrait herewith), who is one of the very rich men of the world and gets more criticism and abuse than salary. With the coming of Lincoln C. Andrews to succeed Assistant Secretary Eliot Wadsworth, a general realignment of duties is being made among the secretary's assistants.

Undersecretary Winston will become secretary of the World war foreign debt commission, and will have jurisdiction in handling all foreign debt matters, two functions carried on by Mr. Wadsworth. These will be in addition to the regular duties assigned to the undersecretary's office.

Assistant Secretary Dewey will supervise all railroad loan questions, heretofore under control of Mr. Wadsworth, in addition to his duties as assistant secretary in charge of fiscal affairs. Assistant Secretary Moss will be relieved of jurisdiction over the internal revenue bureau, which will be given to Mr. Andrews. Mr. Moss, however, will retain supervision over the bureau's prohibition unit, thus keeping enforcement efforts centered in one office, which will continue in charge of the division of customs and the coast guard, both of which are active in the prohibition program.

Mr. Andrews, in addition to the internal revenue bureau, which usually is regarded as a one-man job, probably will be given charge of the supervising architect's office also, together with continued control over the public health service.

Wit and Humor

TOO CANDID

An elderly beau had been delivering himself of certain forcible home truths when lecturing his nephew.

"Wonderful chap, your uncle," observed a friend when the old gentleman had disappeared. "So well preserved."

"I don't know so much about his being well preserved," growled the offended nephew, "but he is unpleasantly cadid."—Youth's Companion.

HIS HEART IN HIS HEAD

"He's a cold proposition—a regular cabbage!"

"How's that?"

"Got his heart in his head."

Accepting Terms

Never get discouraged,
Do not let your valor fade,
When you get a lemon,
Just make lemonade.

Just Complaint

Two men registered in a Buffalo hotel and asked for a double room. Not long after they reached the room one phoned to the front office.

"I thought you told us this was a double room," he said.

"It is," answered the room clerk. "Why, isn't the bed big enough?"

"The bed is all right," said the guest, "but where is the other Bible?"

SAME GIRL

Son—Dad, I want to marry Dottie Dimples, the chorus girl.

Dad—I wanted to marry her myself when I was your age!

For Cross-Examination

Investigations hold their sway—
Will some one send a letter
To call the man who used to say
We're daily growing better!

All But Halt

"My poor fellow," said the lady, "here is a quarter for you. Goodness, gracious, it must be dreadful to be lame, but just think how much worse it would be if you were blind."

"Yer right, lady," agreed the beggar, "when I was blind I was always getting counterfeit money."—Judge.

The Baker's Figures

A baker was accused of making 50 per cent profit.

"No," he expostulated; "I only make 1 per cent profit. See here; this costs me one cent! I sell it for two cents! That's 1 per cent profit, isn't it?"

Fortunately he is now able to make 2 per cent.—Kikeriki, Vienna.

Low-Down

An Iowa girl en route to visit friends in New York entered the city by the Hudson tunnel, then took the subway to their address.

"What do you think of the city?" they asked on her arrival.

"I couldn't say," she replied. "I've had only a worm's eye view."

Our Daily Bread

Little Frances had been struggling to learn the Lord's prayer, and her grandmother asked her how she was getting on.

"Pretty well, grandma," said she. "I can say down to the eating part already."—Everybody's Magazine.

First to Ask

He—Lina, am I the first man to ask you for a kiss?

She—Yes—the others took them without asking.—Kasper, Stokholm.

MANY HOUSEKEEPERS TOO ILL TO WORK

How Many Are Finding Relief from Weakness and Pain. Mrs. Brandenburg a Notable Case

MRS. EMIL O. BRANDENBURG
651 37TH STREET, MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

Milwaukee, Wisconsin.—"I was in a badly run-down condition and I would get weak spells and terrible headaches. I felt so badly last year that I could not do any housecleaning. The minute I would lift or stoop it seemed as if I was going to fall to pieces. I told a neighbor how I felt and she said that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was surely the right thing for me. I took four bottles then and in the fall of the year I took three. I had been treated by a doctor, but he gave me an iron tonic and that did not help me. It seemed that the tonic did not have in it what the Vegetable Compound did. That gave me the strength and ambition I needed and I have gained in weight. This year before I started to clean house I got four bottles of the Vegetable Compound and am taking it right along. I tell all my friends about it and how much good it does me. They can notice it because I have gained in weight. I weigh 118 now and do all my work myself again."—Mrs. EMIL O. BRANDENBURG, 651 37th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Earl's Recovery

Horace, Nebraska.—"I had terrible pains and backache, so bad that I could hardly move, and I would have to lie down at times. I read advertisements of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I was so sick that I thought I would try it. My husband knew it was good as he knew a woman it had helped. It took all my pains away and I don't have any backache now. I do my own housework, take care of a few chickens and my garden, and have a little girl three years old to look out for. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends and I will answer all the questions I can, if any one writes to me."—Mrs. ADA EARL, Box 28, Horace, Nebraska.

Old Books Best Sellers

Book sensations of the moment are not, after all, the real best sellers Figures compiled by publishers show that old-timers like "Little Lord Fauntleroy," "Robinson Crusoe" and Dickens' novels are in reality the most popular even today, so far as sales and library circulation are concerned In India it is said that more copies of "Robinson Crusoe" have been sold in the last five years than were sold altogether in the first five years of its publication.

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

Foal's Odd Birthplace

An unusual accident caused a blockade in Berlin (Germany) traffic on one of the most crowded thoroughfares of the city. A mare attached to a heavily laden cart suddenly collapsed, and to the amazement of the hurrying crowds brought a foal into the world. A policeman telephoned for a veterinary surgeon, the mare was unhitched, and with its foal was conveyed to a stable in a van.

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin

Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

Women Good Marksmen

In a field of nearly 2,000 riflemen who competed for 132 prizes offered by the Society of Miniature Rifle Clubs of England for its recent shoot, two women were among the four who tied for the leading trophy.

Correct

School Teacher—What animal has the greatest fondness for man?

Bright Pupil—Woman.

It is just as important to watch your windings as it is to wind your watch.

Genuine BAYER

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer"-Insist!

For Colds Headache
Pain Lumbago
Neuralgia Rheumatism

Safe—Accept only a Bayer package which contains proven directions

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

No wonder the ocean waves get angry when the wind is continually blowing them up.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Harmless, purely vegetable, Infants' and Children's Regulator, formula on every label. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other trouble if given it at teething time. Safe, pleasant—always brings remarkable and gratifying results.

At All Druggists

SAYS PILES ALL GONE AND NO MORE ECZEMA

"I had eczema for many years on my head and could not get anything to stop the agony. I saw your ad and got one box of Peterson's Ointment and I owe you many thanks for the good it has done me. There isn't a blotch on my head now and I couldn't help but thank Peterson, for the cure is great."—Miss Mary Hill, 420 Third Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"I have had itching piles for 15 years and Peterson's is the only ointment that relieves me; besides, the piles seem to have gone."—A. B. Ruger, 1127 Washington Avenue, Racine, Wis.

Use Peterson's Ointment for old sores, salt rheum, chafing and all skin diseases. 35 cents. Druggists recommend it. Mail orders filled by Peterson Ointment Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Kremola

for the Perfection of Your Complexion

This pure snow-white cream removes all discolorations, blemishes, patches, pimples, etc., and produces a soft skin and creamy complexion. At drug or dept. stores or by mail prepaid, $1.25. Send for free Beauty Booklet. Agents wanted.
DR. C. H. BERRY CO., 2975 Michigan Ave., CHICAGO

Robust Mother of Five Healthy, Happy Children Keeps Fit With Beecham's Pills

"When I feel a dizzy headache coming on, I take one or two Beecham's Pills.

"I am 33—a healthy, robust mother with five happy children, thanks to Beecham's. I do all my own housework, besides sewing, washing, ironing and caring for the children."

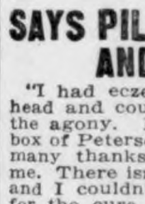
Mrs. Albert Ormerod, Fall River, Mass.

For FREE SAMPLE—write
B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal Street, New York
Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes
For constipation, biliousness, sick headaches and other digestive ailments take

Beecham's Pills

Representatives Wanted

Selling rights now being assigned in new sales organization. **Patented Oiling System for All Makes of Automobiles.** Agents, Solicitors, Salesmen write to **H. G. Saal Co., 1800 Montrose Avenue, Chicago, Ill.**



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

BATHE YOUR EYES
Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 1163 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

FITS STOPPED FREE TRIAL TREATMENT
to any sufferer from Epilepsy or falling sickness. Write us today, giving age. EMMERLEPTO REMEDY Co., Dept. H, 381 Third Street, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Better Lemon Pies? Easy.

WATKINS EXTRACT of LEMON

Ask the best cook

Order from

The Watkins Retailer

Floyd Fraser

1

WATKINS 137 PRODUCTS

Jig Jog Jags

A Little Joshing Now and Then Will Get the Goat of Many Men

MIND YOUR BUSINESS

He—Have you ever been in love?
She— That's my business.
He—Well, how's business

She—'Why did you let go of the wheel?
He—I wanted to see if I had a flat tire.
She—Oh! You mean thing!

Lady—Officer, I want to report that the young lady next doir continually neglects to pull down her shade when undressing.
Officer—Very well, madam I'd be only too glad to look into the matter

Early to bed and
Early to rise
And your girl goes out
With other guys

Young girls should be careful about choosing a husband—in fact, they should the husbands alone altogether.

GIVE HER AIR

Policeman—Your wife has fainted She needs air.
Ikey—"Vell, take her around to the corner garage. The air is free there.

PHONEY STUFF

"I just preformed a miracle."
"What did you do, wash your own back?"
'No, I just filled a flat tire iwth air over the phone.' '

JUST TO FILL IN

Turist— So this is Grand Canyon
Bad Bill—Yeah
Tourist—How was it formed?
Bad Bill—One year there was an over supply of post holes in the West and so they piled 'em up here.

THE ONLY REMEDY

Two farmers met on a county road, and pulled up their teams. "Si said Josh, "I've got a mule with dis temper. What did you give that one of yours when he had it?' '
"Turpentine. Giddap!"
A week later they met again. "Say Si, I gave my mule turpentine and it killed."
"Killed mine, too Giddap!"

A LONG FALL

Prof—All men descended from monkeys. Am I right Mr. Smith?
Bored Student—Yeah, I guess so, but who kicked the ladder out from under you

My bonnie was fond of jazz dancing,
Had a partner—weight five hundred three.
The floor was so slick and so slippery,
O bring back my bonnie to me.

Hank (to roommate struggling is to dress suit): Got a date?
Jim—Naw! I'm just trying to remember a keen cuss word I invented last time I put this —!*—!*—thing on!

LOVE IS BLIND

Se was really not so hot,
Her face was no cure for eye-strain.
Her form was there all right
But it only held her together.
Her feet were generous
She had a personality like custard pie
Her mentality was slightly above the 8 year old average,
—But I married her—
I had to.
Her husband insisted on it.
He paid me well though.
Haste was necessary.
They were eloping and I was the first minister they saw.

"What was the cause of Van's social downfall?"
"Oh, he went riding in Mrs. Lucre's twin-six, and when it stalled, he looked under the front seat for the gas tank."

"A familiar place," said the girl, looking at the sofa.

Slippery ice—very thin,
Pretty girl—tumbled in,
Saw a boy—on a bank,
Gave a shriek—then she sank.
Boy on bank—heard her shout.
Jumped right in—helped her out.
Now he's hers—very nice,
But—she had—to break the ice.

"My wife tells me that she is all unstrung. What shall I do?"
'Send her a wire.'

When a woman gets too fat to get into a telephone booth its no use talking.

"Waiter have you any shelled corn?"
Waiter (surprised)—I think so, sir.
"Then take this egg out and feed it!"

Contrib—What's the matter with those jokes I sent you?
Ed—Well, some of them I've seen before. The rest I have'nt seen yet.

Mrs—Did you sweep behind the door?
Maid— Yes, everything.

Fist Niggah:— You is so thin you cold close one eye and pass as a needle.
Second Niggah—You ain't thin, is you? You is so thin your ma could feed you on grape juice and use you fo' a the'mometer.

Little Archie—Gee! pop, I just swallowed a worm!
Anxious Father—Take a drink of water, quick! quick! and wash it down.
Little Archie—Aw, no, let him walk.

HOW BUSY IS HONEYBEE? INVESTIGATORS FIND ANSWER

To determine "just how busy the honeybee might be," and when and why, was the object of an investigation recently made by scientists of the United States Department of Agriculture. The scientists wanted to know how many bees worked out from the hive, how long the trip was what time of day and what time of the season the flights were made,, and how much of a load each bee returned to the hive. These facts are to a large degree a reflections of the nectar conditions of the field, and the scientists believed that if a means of counting the bees as they passed from the hive could be devised it would open upa new field of agricultural research.

After many trials of various kinds of devices, a "gate' 'was evolved thro which but one bee could pass at a time. In passing in or out of the gate, of which there were a large number to each hive, the weight of the bee caused an electrical contact to be made which operated a recording mechanism.

By knowing the amount of nectar gathered on any one day and the total number of bees which return, the minimum weight of the average load carried by each bee can be estimated The highest minimum weight carried can be estimated. The highest minimum average load obtained during the study was on May 22, when 44,597 bees averaged 25.3 milligrams each. The data made possible the conclusion of the amount of nectar available to the bees is indicated by the average load carried by the bees.

In the course of the study it was ascertained that of the 2,434,666 bees which left the hive 3.16 per cent did not return. This would mean that on the average a bee makes about 31.65 trips before over takes it. A bee may make a trip lasting anywhere from 8 minutes to one hour and 54 minutes, depending on the honey flow. The figures seem to show however, that even in a heavy honey flow the bees spend more time in the hive than they do on the trip itself.

Having devised a fairly accurate method of keeping count of the working bees, the department expects to discover, among other facts just what effect the time of spraying near by orchards with certain poisonous insecticides may have on the mortality of the apiary. It is believed that bees respond to certain sounds, odors and other stimuli and that data gathered from counting the activities of the bees will throw light on these beliefs also.

From conclusions which the figures would seem to indicate, the fame of the "busy bee" must rest upon her appearance of business only and not upon the size of the pile of honey she leaves for her heirs. For if we multiply the weight of the average load carried by a bee by the number of trips she makes in her lifetime, it will be seen that individually she is of small importance. Her lifetime accumulation of nectar amounts to but 800 milligrams, or eight tenths of a gram. At this rate of production if would require the work of 567 bees for a lifetime to produce a pound of nectar.

BIGHORN MOUNTAIN SHEEP MAY AGAIN FREQUENT THE WEST

"Can you tell me where I can secure two buck mountain sheep and three ewes for extensive ranges in this state which were once occupied by large numbers of bighorn?" Such inquiries are quite commonly addressed to the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agricuuture. The only answer that can be given, says Dr. E. W. Nelson, chief of the bureau, is that there is no place in the United States at present where mountain sheep can be secured either for exhibition or for breeding purposes. Several shipments of bighorn have come into the United States recently as a result of the courtesy of the Canadian Government. These animals—eight ewes and four bucks were captured in one of the Canadian parks and turned loose in 1922 on the Montana National Bison Range. On this 18,000 acre game refuge in the north western part of the State they have bred twice, and the flock now numbers 28.

As far as now known, the breeding of mountain sheep is similar to that of domestic sheep, with which 75 and 80 percent lamb crops are not unusual. The Biological Survey therefore, confidently looks forward to the time when the mountain sheep on the Montana Bison Range will number 500—say 450 ewes and 50 bucks. With such a flock, allowing a wide margin for losses, there should be 350 or more available each year for shipment from the range to stock suitable areas throughout the country.

One shipment of mountain sheep recently received in this country from the Canadian Government was placed on the Custer State Park and Game Refuge in the Black Hills of South Dakota. The six ewes each game birth to a lamb the year they were received. One animal injured in shipment, died during the summer, but at last reports the others were doing remarkably well.

There is an enormous acreage of good mountain sheep country in the Western United States, and there is no finer big game animal for such areas than the bighorn.

HOUSEHOLD CONVENIENCES

An electric iron is a great time-saver when put to work in the sewing room. It eliminates the tedious chore of basting a number of things. For turning up hems, and bottoms of sleeves, making pipings and similar work, merely turn down the goods with your fingers and then press them with the iron. No basting is necessary. Small parts of patterns can be pressed over the goods. They will adhere just enough so that na pinning is necessary.

TO CLEAN YOUR PERCOLATOR

An easy way to clean the tube of your electric percolator and to remove any brown deposit from the inside is to place four heaping tablespoonsful of salt in the coffee compartment. Fill the percolator with the same amount of water usually used for cofee and allow to percolate for a similar length of time. By the time this is done, any grains of coffee lodged in crevices will have fallen on thes urface of the utensil will be gone.

Man Fined for Manufacturing Hootch

Sheriff E. P. Hanson raided the farm home of Max Bode north of Britt a week ago and captured two barrels of mash and utensils used in the manufacture of liquor. He arrested Mr. Bode and took him before Judge Edwards at Mason City last Wednesday where he recived a fine of $300 and costs.—Britt News-Tribune.

LIGHTS MATCH; BANG

Gas Tank Fires; Man's Clothes Burned Off

Pinestone Minn.— A bad blaze was narrowly averted at a filling station here when a patron lighted a match while the tank of his car was being filled. Although the man was standing five or six feet from his car when hel ighted the match, the wind carried he fumes of he gas owards him and the tank burst into flames.

Carles Donaldson, attendant at the station, had the coat burnedf from his back and his hands were slightly burned before the flames could be extinguished. The car was not much damaged except painting and top.

Hog Bungalows

Encourage Large Families

It will soon be a critical time for Mrs. Hog, her new family and their owner.

What she will need most is the privacy and shelter of an individual hog house, where she will not be disturbed or excited. Why let the little pigs get infected by letting them run in the old lot?

Build her a hog bungalow. She will pay good rent. One extra pig saved wlil pay for the investment.

See our improved individual hog houses, already built. They encourage large families, and their small cost will please you. It's important—don't gamble with the pig crop —get busy on that hog bungalow today.

The pig crop is short. Prices for hogs are bound to be high.

Pay for the house when you sell your pigs.

Northern Lumber Co.

"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"

Klemme, Iowa

The Money You Need

When You Need It

If you are in need of some ready money a little more than you happen to have in your Savings Account with this bank, you will always find us ready and willing to grant you the courtesy of a loan, and want to see you prosper, and want you to make it a habit to talk over your financial problems with us.

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

Poultry Will Help

Many thrifty farmers pay their store bills and other living expenses from the sale of poultry and eggs. The feed is hardly missed and they can be taken care of easily in connection with the other work. At the end of the year you have the satisfaction of having all the household bills paid.

Some build up nice Savings Accounts with their poultry checks. Small and frequent deposits are always welcome at the First National.

First National Bank.

KLEMME, IOWA.

Grocery Specials

For Friday and Saturday

BROOMS, Regular 50c Value, 1 Hour, From 3 to 4 p. m. FOR ONLY.....19c

27 Bars BIG FOUR Soap 98c

25 Bars P. & G. Soap 98c

15 lbs. SUGAR $1.00

No. 1 PEABERRY COFFEE, Per lb. 39c

Chas. Abraham & Sons

Garner, Iowa

THE KLEMME TIMES

enty-ninth Year—Number 34. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1925. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

EW CASES FILED FOR MAY TERM

W CASES IN HANCOCK COUNTY DISTRICT COURT

tate Saving Bank, Woden vs. Geo Ranbarger, Action in replevin of ain personal property.

ritt Lumber Co. vs. Thos. Geough l, Piff asks judgment on notes $78.80 and forclosure of chattel rtgage.

eer Creek Bank, vs. Fred E. Phil Piff asks judgment on note for 39.36 and for writ of attachnt.

nion Bond and Mortgage Co. vs L. Eiseman et al, Plff asks judgt for 4905.90 & foreclosure of on NEfr ¼ & N½ of SE¼ 3 & of SE¼ 2-96-25 & for receiv-

uss Borthers vs. Geo. Kluckhohn l, Action for replevin of binder , mower, corn planter, wagon.

Owners, Supt, of Banking vs. ples State Bank, Corwith Plff judgment for $45,022.00 and closure of mortgage on W½ 23 E½ NE¼ 22-96-34.

obt. L. Leach, Supt, of Banking Peoples State Bank, Corwith, asks judgment levying an asment against the stock holders aid bank.

edar Rapids State Savings Bank Tr. Co, vs. Toressa Davy et al, asks judgment for $34,20[illegible], foreclosure of mortgage on Pt. "A" Hendrings add to Corwith, W½ & SW¼ NW¼ 32-95 & of NW¼ 5-94-26. etc.

lia F. Bunting vs Chas. W son et al, Plff asks judgment $1534.28 & foreclosure of mortgage on lots 11-12 blk 4 Lentenges Corwith.

rances E. Kolar vs Wm. Kolar, asks that she be divorced from ndant.

itizens State Bank, Eagle Grove, vs. Wm. H. Anderson et al, Plff judgment for $15,560.13 and closure mortgage on S½ 13-91

tate Savings Bank, Woden vs. Markworth, Plff asks judgment $2000 and foreclosure of chattel tgage.

J. Klemme, vs. H. D. Schroeder asks judgment on note for $244.

rs Lena Salsaa vs. Carl Salsaa, asks that she de devorced from

tate Sav. Bank vs. J. Versteig, asks judgment on notes for $4-1.

nion Bond and Mortgage Co. vs. McFerren et al, Plff asks judg on $13,253.53 and foreclosure tg. on SW¼ 32-97-24 and for iver.

. A. L. Judd vs. J. W Dailey et ff asks judgment fo $556.50 on unt of medical services rendered V. Cole vs. R. A. Dickson et al asks judgment for $483.15 and closure of chatel mortgage.

BEWARE OF BOTULISM

y Home Canned Vegetables ould be Boiled before Serving

ome canned meats and non-acid tables, if not subjected to in- heat may cause a severe and lly fatal form of poisoning, acing to Miss Ruetta Day, foods ialist, Iowa State College. Toes and most fruits contain acand are not dangerous.

e non-acid foods are apt to be e poisonous due to a form f teria known as bacillus botulinus bacteria produces spores which not be killed in processing, and proceed to grow in the cans giv rise to the poison which causes lism. This poison is easily killy boiling the food before using here is no need to discontinue ec anning but merely to exerprecaution.

or the sake of saftey ,non-acid ducts should be cooked under sure when possible. Products ed by other methods should be oly boiled before using and not if suspected. Never taste anfood which shows signs of spoil A taste has been known to e death.

BAIT CONTROLS GROUND PEST

Calcium Cyanide or Strychnine Will Finish Ground Squirrels

Striped and grey ground squirrels greatly reduce corn stands in many Iowa counties each year by digging up the seed both before and after it starts to grow. Often they dig up plants two or more inches in height in order to get the seed kernels. These pests may be controlledsuccessfully by the use of calcium cyanide or by poison bait.

Calcium cyanide, in the form of flakes, granules or dust. is perhaps most effective. Locate the burrows by mean of a long handled spoon and place about a tablespoonful of the flakes or granules as far down in the burrow as possible. Then close the burrow with soil or grass If dust is used, blow it into the burdow with a dusting machine and then close the opening.

A good poison bait which may be placed in the burrow openings can be made as follows: Dissolve one tablespoonful of laundry starch in a half cup of cold water and stir in one half pint of boiling water to make a thin, clear mucilage. Mix one ounce of powdered strychnine with a similar amount of powdered bicarbonate of soda and stir the mix ture into hot starch solution to make a smooth paste. Stir in also onefourth pint of heavy corn syrup, one tablespoonful of glycerin and one scant teaspoonful of saccharine. Apply to 20 quarts of clean oats, and mix thoroly to coat the kernels evenly.

CHURCH NOTES

Our atttendance last Sunday morning was a close second to our Easter attendance, while the S. S. attendance surpassed that of Easterday. We had 198 in S. S.

Next Sunday should take us over the 200 hundred mark by a good margin.

Helpful services are planned for the coming Sabbathday. They will help you if you are there to receive the benefits. Let us do our part, God does His.

All will remember and be present at the Social fellowship hour next Friday evening. This includes all members and friends. We shall be glad to have you there.

DAIRY OUTLOOK IS BRIGHTER

Shifters Are Going out of Dairy Business, Says Mortenson

Figures on the surplus holding of butter and cheese in the United States make the outlook brighter for the dairyman, according to M. Mortensen, chief in dairy, Iowa State College.

Creamery butter holdings on April 1 were 10,900,000 pounds as compared to average holdings on April 1 for the last five years of 9,813,000 pounds, which indicates that the situation is coming back to normal. Surplus holdings in butter were 2,879,000 pounds on March 1 of this year. During one month, surplus butter was reduced by nearly 18,000,000 pounds.

American cheese holdings on April 1 of this year were 27,743,000 lbs. as compared to holdings of 28,-294,000 pounds for April 1924.

Increasing demand and the fact that many of the 'shifters" are going out of the milking business are speed up the return of dairying to normalcy.

TWO MAD DOGS KILLED WEST OF KANAWHA

A strange dog was seen loitering along the Valley road about two weeks ago and later went to a farm near Corwith, where his savage actions compelled the farmer to shoot him. It proved to be a mad dog. After this incident a dog owned by one of our farmers acted queer with a drooping tail and head, and when he was seen trying to bite a wagon wheel his owner had him shot. Watch your dog. —Kanawha Reporter.

MANY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

DEALS IN DIRT RECORDED AT COUNTY OFFICE THIS WEEK

Harrieet M. Sllsworth, hus to Warner T. Butts Q C D date 9-12-23, $1.00 lots 13-14 blk 5 Goodell.

Hattie Legg hus to Hattie B. Gray W D date 3-6-23 $1.00 E½ of NE¼ blk 2 Stubbins add Britt.

John Love to W. A. Love W D date 4-6-25 $1.00 lot 3 and N½ lot 5 blk 1, Brown and Treganzas add to Britt.

Hamilton County State Bank to Chas. Miller and Wm. J. Cummins, W. D. date 4-9-25, $1.00, SW¼ & S NW¼ 2 & NW¼ NE¼ 11-96-25.

F. E. Grempel wf to Chas. Miller and Wm. J. Cummins, Q C D date 4-9-25, $1.00 SW¼ & S* NW¼ 2 & NW¼ NS¼ 11-96125.

G. W. Millard wf to John G. Daum W D date 4-8-25, $1.00, NEfr¼ 2 & NWfr¼ 2 & NWfr¼ in 95-23 & W 2 rods off W side of SW¼ 36-96-23.

Delilah Graham to L M Graham, W D date 2-23-20 $1.00 NE¼ blk 1 Stubbins 3rd add Britt.

Clarence W. Wiles wf to L. D. Byers W D date 4-22-25, $35.00 lot 1 blk 6, Klemme.

Webb L. Haskin wf to Etta Haskin W D date 4-17-25, $1.000 lots 10-11 blk 5 Park add Garner.

Framer Cordes wf to Hal E. Smith W D date 4-21-25, $1.00 Und ½ int in N½ 26-94-24.

Wm. Dorow wf to W. F. Dorrow W D date 4-25, $1.00 etc NW¼ of NE¼ & NE¼ NW¼ 14 & S½ SW ¼ 11 & NW¼ SW¼ 11 & NE¼ NE¼ 11 all in 96-23.

D. W. Fults wf to et al to Guy Geo. Gabrielson, Q C D date 4-13-25 $1.00 SE¼ 14 & W½ SW¼ 13-97 25.

E. P. Hanson, Shff to Oliver Erickson, Sheriff's Deed date 4-22-25, $40 586.13 Pt. SW¼ 26 & Pt SE¼ 27-96-25.

E. P. Hanson, Shff to Guy Geo. Gabrielson, Sheriffs deed date 4-24 25, $6586.68, SE¼ 14, W½ SW¼ 13-97-25.

G. W. Ayers to Marie Weigman Ex. Q C D date 4-18-25, $1.00 lots 15-16-17 blk, 3 Park, add Garner.

Carl H. Woiwod Jr. to Carl Woiwod Sr. W D date 1-15-25, $1.00 N ½ NW¼ & W 35 a of E½ NW¼ 22-96-23.

IT COULDN'T BE DONE

Somebody said that it couln't be done,
But he with a chuckle, replied
That "Maybe it couldn't," bue he'd be one,
He wouldn't say so till he'd tried,
So he buckled right in, with the trace of a grin,
And if he worried, he hid it.
He started to sing as he tackled the thing
That couldn't be done, and he did it.

Somebody scoffed: "Oh you'll never do that,
At least no one ever has done it."
But he took off his coat and he took off his hat
And the first thing we knew he'd begun it.
Without a daubt or quiddit:
With the lift of his chin, and a bit of a grin,
He started to sing as he tackled the thing
That couldn't be done and he did it

There are thousands to tell you it cannot de done;
There are thousands to prophesy failure;
There are thousands to point out to you, one by one,
The dangers that wait to assail you.
But just buckle in, and with a bit of a grin,
Then take off your coat and go at it:
Just start in to sing as you tackle the thing
That "cannot be done"—and you' ll do it.

—Selected

ANOTHER GOOD ONE

"A traveling man told me—"
"Hush till we pass these girls."

RHUBARB HAS VARIETY OF USES

Works Well in Combination With Several other Fruits

While there is always plenty of rhubarb in the garden housewives often know of only a few ways in which it can be served. In reality, saks Miss Alma Riemenscneider of the home economics division, Iowa State college, there are many ways to serve it. Conserves may be made of combinations of rhubarb with apricots, pineapples, strawberries or prunes and nuts or raisins may be added if desired. Rhubarb may also be used the ame a any other bruit so used in sherbets and ices.

To make rhubarb conserve: 2 quarts rhubarb cubes; three-fourths pound of raisins one fourth pound of almonds, 2 oranges (use the pulp) and sugar; combine rhubarb and arange pulp and raisins; add two-thirds measure of sugar; cook 45 minutes; add shredded almonds and cook to jelly test.

To make rhubarb-apricot conserve 1 pound dried apricots, 1 pound rhubarb and sugar; cook apricots; conbine with rhubarb and cook until soft; two thirds measure of sugar and cook to jelly test; lemon may be added to improve flavor; shredded almonds may be added about 15 minutes before the jelly test is reached.

To make rhubarb sherbet: 2 lbs. rhubarb, 1½ cups sugar 2 cups water, piece of one lemon and one teaspoon of gelatin; cut rhubarb into cubes add water; cook until soft; add sugar; soften gelatin in cold water and add to rhubarb when cool add the piece of lemon and freeze; one fourth cup of chopped crystalized ginger may be added.

BOOSTERS TO BE HERE

A special train with speakers, a band and a large number of community boosters from Mason City will arrive in Klemme on May 6 at 3:15 p. m. and will leave at 3:40. The trip is being taken by Mason City jobbers and manufacturers in an effort to get better acquainted with the people of northern Iowa.

The special train will leave Mason City on the morning of May 5 and return on the evening of May 6. Short stops are to be made at each town, beginning at Iowa Falls. There will be band music and a short talk Souvenirs will be distributed.

WRITTEN FOR THE BOOSTERS

The Booster Clubs of Southern California have asked their friends to write letters 'back east telling the truth about that part of the country.

One woman writes as follows:

"Oh come to the land of the western sun, where every business is overdone, where the stores charge freight on the goods made here, ask them the reason and they think you queer. They serve you climate with all your meals, it's so blame hot you back just peels. The 'Ananias Club' includes the state from San Diego to the Golden Gate. The movie stars marry twice a year, would marry more if the way were clear. The grapefruit here is some thing fine, cross between lemon and pumpkin rind. Where cows eat barley instead of hay and the cream gets lost in the milky way. They sell you lots that are made by hand and make you believe it's really land. The view of the ocean is very nice—that is included in the price. They weigh the sack and then the fruit, then weigh them again with their fingers to boot. They claim it is wet if a rains once a year you get so dry you can't shed a tear. The chickens have mites, the dog has fleas the desert wind blows and the oranges freeze. We shovel sand, you shovel snow, just about a standoff, far as I know. So tune up your flivver and start for the west, where jobs are scarce and pay is less. Bring all your cash and plenty of clothes, when you get more the Lord only knows. I am telling this story which Iknow to be true, as seen by me thru eyes of blue. If the Booster Club ever gets this back, they will change my eyes from blue to black. They asked me to write the truth to a friend. Now I have done so and this is the end."

IS YOUR DOG TAX PAID?

BUY DOG LICENSES BEFORE MAY 1.

Local dog owners should secure their licenses before May 1 or their names will be published with the delinquent list and the cost of publication added to the regular license fee of $1 for male and $3 for female dogs.

After June 1, the penalty will be added to delinquent licenses. After May 31 according to the Iowa code the county auditor is required to list with the treasurer the name of the owner of each unlicensed dog and the amount of delinquent dog tax to the regular tax.

Dogs kept in kennels and not allowed to run at large are taxed as personal property. The Iowa code states that "it shall be lawful for any person, and the duty of all peace officers within their respective jurisdictions, to kill any dog for which a license is required, when such dog is not wearing a collar with license tag attached."

The code also states "it shall be lawful for any person to kill a dog, licensed and wearing a collar with license tag attached, when such dog is caught in the act of worrying, chasing, maiming, or killing any domestic animal or fowl, or when such dog is attacking or attempting to bite a person."

MASON CITY GLEE CLUB TO GIVE PROGRAM AT WHO

Mason City, April 29,— The Mason City Chamber of Commerce Glee Club known throughout north Iowa and southern Minnesota by the 20 good will concerts, given free in surrounding towns, and to a large clientale of Radio fans as result of its appearance in Minneapolis last spring is again to broadcast a program this time from station WHO Des Moines Sunday evening, May 3rd from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. The organization presents a delightful repertoire of songs and under the able direction of Harry B. Keeler. It is composed exclusively of business men of Mason City numbering 35 well trained singers.

P. T. A. BASKET SOCIAL

Friday Eve., May 8th

A basket social will be held at the school auditorium, on Friday evening, May the 8th. All ladies are urged to bring baskets. Everyone invited.

Program

Orchestra
Ladies Quartet.
Reading
Saxaphone Solo.
Duet
One act Play by Class of 1924.
Orchestra.

GRUESOME DISCOVERY IN HOLLOW TRE

A farmer traveling through the woods skirting the Missouri river at Hamburg, Fremont county, looking for his cattle that had strayed away climbed to the top of a broken tree trunk about ten feet high that he might obtain a better view. This remnant of a massive tree was hollow and to his horror and surprise discovered a human skeleton at the bottom. After summoning assistance, he was lowered to the bottom and found the bones had evidently lain in this sepulchre for many years, as a small amount of money dated in the 50's and an old flintlock musket were found. There were no marks of identification, nor anything from which a clue to the man's identity might be made, only a few buttons and his musket, the stock of which was but slightly decayed.

ARE YOU IN TROUBLE?

Let Madam Mikelene help you, the spirit cabinet and Mind reading act supreme. All questions in regard to business matters, lost or stolen artieles, lost relatives and even love affairs will be answered at Silvers' Fun Show all next week.

STATE HAS HUGE LUMBER BILL

2,500,000 Acres in Iowa Are Best Suited To Producing Timber

The people of Iowa have a genuine interest in American Forest week, proclaimed by President Coolidge for observance April 27 to May 3, as an opportunity for bringing before the American people the facts concerning wastage manufacturing operations and failure to keep America's forest land at work growing tree crops.

Iowa has an annual wood bill of around $42,000,000 according to the forestry men at Iowa State College. Itemized of this bill are $1,-500,000 cords of wood, 2,000 board feet of lumber per farm, and 262,-000,000 board feet of lumber for her wood using industries. And coupled with this enormous lumber bill is the fact that Iowa has 2,-500,000 acres of land best suited to the production of timber crops.

How many Iowa farmers know to a dollar what an acre of woodland has yielded them? Iowa landowners have no right to say that a patch of woodland is waste ground or a nuisance, say the forestry men, until they have given the patch the same kind of farming and kept the same kinds of records as they have for other acreage.

The value of the wild life alone is no inconsiderable item. A report from one of Iowa's lake areas showed that one year 9,000 skins were produced from 1,100 acres of non-agricultural land a return per acre of over $8 annually, without any labor for preparing the crop. The value of the skins and the fish the total return per acre would amount to $15 annually.

THE FISHING SEASON

Several new fish and game laws are in effect this year in Iowa. It has been generally thought a hunting and fishing license is needed in all cases in Iowa. The Fort Dodge Messenger states, apparently with authority that, "Hunting licnses are not needed to fish in the streams of Iowa, despite the fact that many believe this to be true. Licenses are needed only when a person fishes in a lake that has been stocked by the state fish and game department Then the regulation fish and hunting license must be procured at a cost of a dollar. Last year's hunting licenses are good until July 1."

In the northern zone of Iowa the law provides that the season opens for salmon and trout on April 14. If any one knows where these fish may be found they are priveledged to fish now. Pike, crappies, pickeral, catfish, and perch come in for their share of grief on May 15, while the black bass season does not open until June 15.

The provision regarding the black bass season is one that anglers should be careful of this year. In past years the black bass season opened at the same time for other game fih. In order to protect the diminishing quantity of bass, the season's opening date was pushed back a whole month. Game wardens throughout the state have been cautioned to watch for any violations of this black bass provision.

The new game law says that only twenty-five fish may be taken in one day. Of this number not more than ten may be pike or bass.

BIBLE READING GROWS

By law, the Bible is read daily in the public schools of Massachuetts, New Jersey, Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia. Except Massachuettts, these states have passed such mandatory laws in the last ten years. In addition to the above states, the Bible is used every morning in all the schools of New York City, Washington, D. C.(and Indianapolis, Ind. The Bible is on the other hand definitely excluded from the schools of twelves states and permitted in twenty nine others.

Britt Farm Sells High

The Williams farm at Britt was recently sold to a gentleman from Missouri at the reported price of $500 per acre. Another smaller tract was sold for $246 per acre.

NEXT WEEK

Put in a New Set of Champions

Next week, more than 95,000 equipment dealers will assist you toward greater motoring economy with a special Champion Spark Plug week.

Begin now, with a new set of Champions, to give your engine a real chance to deliver its full power, pick-up and efficiency.

Champion X for Fords is 60 cents. Blue Box for all other cars, 75 cents.

Champion Spark Plug Company
Toledo, Ohio

CHAMPION
Dependable for Every Engine

Plan Revolving Garage

A possible solution of the shortage of parking and garage accommodations is offered in a revolving garage to be erected soon in the West end of London, England, says Popular Science Monthly. The floors of the garage will be arranged as concentric rings, each of which will be divided into a number of one-car compartments. The floor will be revolved so that any compartment can be brought into line with the main entrance.

The pheasant is the best earthquake predictor known, the bird crowing before or during every slight shock, according to a Japanese writer.

genuine

Alabastine

Genuine Alabastine comes only in package with *Cross* and *Circle* printed in Red. Demand the best.

costs a little more than Kalsomine—

but it's worth more. And it won't rub off when properly applied. Full instructions on every package. Ask your dealer for the Alabastine colorcard or write Miss Ruby Brandon, the Alabastine Company, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Alabastine—a powder in white and tints. Packed in 5-pound packages, ready for use by mixing with cold or warm water. Full directions on every package. Apply with an ordinary wall brush. Suitable for all interior surfaces—plaster, wall board, brick, cement, or canvas.

but Oh, the difference!

INSURE YOUR COMPLEXION

Marcelle

COLD CREAM POWDER AND FACE CREAMS

A liberal sample will be sent free to any woman anywhere. Write today.

C. W. Beggs Sons & Co.
1744 N. Richmond St. Chicago, Ill.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 18—1925.

The Blue Circle

By ELIZABETH JORDAN

(© by The Century Co.)

WNU Service.

CHAPTER X—Continued

—17—

"Leoni made us all feel creepy for a few weeks," she admitted. "I know she was on grandfather's nerves. She almost got on mine. It's a wonder she did not make us imagine all sorts of things. As it was, we had a servant on guard every night, you know."

"Inside the house?"

"Yes. And outside, too."

"And they never heard or saw anything?"

"Hart said he saw a man stealing along our driveway late one night, but he ran as soon as he knew he was discovered, and Hart could not catch him. Jenks saw two others—several times."

"And that's all they reported?"

"Absolutely all." Verity started to descend the staircase. Then, recalling his request, she stopped. "But if you still care to go over the house," she added, "I shall be glad to take you."

"You're sure you have time?"

"Quite. Where shall we begin?"

"Just where we are. I know my own room, so we needn't bother about that. And I've seen Mr. Campbell's suite and the room Doctor Morris has. Also, I know where yours is. What other rooms are on this floor?"

She told him as they walked down the corridor toward the left wing. There was an upper library and reading room, which no one used. She threw open the door and showed it to him. There were also two empty rooms and a bath running along the front of the house. There was Mrs. Pardee's bedroom and bath, and a rather elaborate guest suite occupied by Madame Hvoeslef—of which one big room was assigned to Wanda and her nurse. Verity opened the doors of some of these, and pointed out the locations of all. Renshaw soon had a mental map of the second floor.

"Are there any long windows and balconies anywhere?" he wanted to know.

Again she shook her head.

The third floor, to which they presently ascended, held a well equipped billiard room, which, according to Verity, no one ever entered, a gymnasium over Renshaw's room, which no one ever used, and several empty bedrooms and bathrooms. It also held, in the rear, the servants' quarters. Like everything else in the house, these were well lighted and modern as to their fittings. They included a large sitting room with comfortable chairs, reading lamps, and tables, an open fire, and a supply of books, newspapers, and magazines.

"One understands why your staff is so well satisfied," he remarked as he glanced in.

"They don't seem so well satisfied lately." Verity's smooth brow puckered. "Even Jenks has changed a little, and James seemed almost sullen yesterday. I do hope we aren't going to have trouble with them, now of all times."

Verity Nodded Toward Half a Dozen Foreign-Built "Boxes" That Occupied a Conspicuous Place in the Foreground.

"Possibly it's the night watching they object to."

"I suppose so. And yet, on the other hand, Leoni gives them the most amazing fees. We have begged her not to, for of course she can't afford it; but she is used to doing everything on a superb scale and she is not able to change her ideas. Any servants, anywhere, would be glad to do what she asks for what she gives them. And after this, of course, they won't have to watch."

"Possibly that's what's the matter with them. Perhaps they see their fat fees departing."

"Possibly. But I don't think so. They know her well enough by this time to realize that she will keep on subsidizing them, on one excuse or another. It's the way Leoni is made. She is the most generous woman in the world. Yet hereafter she and Wanda and Irma may have to live on a petty three thousand a year—"

She added the last words as if she were thinking aloud. "You know about her?" she asked suddenly.

"Doctor Stanley told me a good deal."

"Then you know who she really is? And Wanda?"

"No; he did not tell me that. There's no reason why I should know."

"I have asked her to leave Wanda here with me, to be educated in America. I know she is trying to whip herself up to the point of doing it, but it will be very hard for her. Wanda is all she has left, you know."

He nodded.

"Yes, I understood that. But I hope you will keep the child," he added, more warmly than he had ever spoken to her. It would be vastly comforting to think of his little friend as safe in this girl's care.

They ascended to the fourth floor and dispassionately surveyed an enormous attic, given up to the largest collection of trunks Renshaw had ever seen outside of a railroad station. Verity nodded toward half a dozen huge foreign-built "boxes" that occupied a conspicuous place in the foreground.

"Those are Leoni's," she said. "They hold everything she has, poor darling, aside from the precious memoirs."

As they returned to the second floor, she described to him the plan of the first, with which, however, he was fairly familiar. Back of the living room, dining room, and two studies were a huge kitchen, a butler's pantry, and twin storerooms which Mrs. Pardee had so ardently desired to fill with sugar.

"Would you like to go down and go through them?" Verity rather listlessly suggested.

Renshaw looked at her with sudden compunction.

"No," he said. "You're tired. I should have remembered that, and not dragged you all over the house."

"Oh, I'm not tired." In a gallant effort to prove that she was not tired, she gave him her first really spontaneous smile.

"And your room is all right? You have no complaint to make?" she added jestingly.

"Not a complaint—except that I like a few dozen towels a day, and they are forgotten."

Verity looked surprised.

"Forgotten!" she echoed. "Are you serious? Why, that doesn't sound like Annie! She literally festoons my bathroom with towels." Her eyes fell on the closet door. "But if she does forget," she ended, "there are always heaps in this closet. At least, she's supposed to keep them here—"

She opened the door and entered the closet as she spoke. Renshaw paused on its threshold for a moment, and then casually followed her. This was the third time he had been warmly commended to that particular closet. He might as well see what was in it.

What he saw was that it was a windowless closet the size and shape of his long and narrow bathroom, but lined with shelves filled with linen. There was a really fine supply of linen on exhibition, such a display as any housewife might be proud of. Verity, contemplating it with her back to him, tossed him a complacent sentence:

"If you want dozens of towels, here they are. Any time you find your supply short—" She broke off with a gasp. "Why did you do that?"

"I didn't!"

His voice came to her out of the sudden blackness that encompassed them. "The door slammed shut after me just this instant. And, by Jove—" He had turned and was twisting the doorknob, at first easily, then fiercely. Now he leaned against the heavy oak, exerting all his strength to push it outward. It did not yield.

"What's wroing with it?"

The girl's words were breathless. He had had time to think.

"Why, nothing at all," he said in matter-of-fact tones. "The door slammed with such force that it stuck fast. I'll have it open in a moment!"

"Oh!"

He heard her exhale her caught breath on the word. She was reassured, but only momentarily. He himself was not reassured at all. In his hand the doorknob was turning round and round without resistance. It did not catch and retract the lock. Yet the knob had opened the door. Of course, it was possible that the inner knob had got out of order, and that no one had discovered it. About the only way one was likely to discover it was by vainly trying to open the closed door from the inside. All that might happen. All that was easily understood.

But—why had the door closed? It had been half way open, at right angles with the threshold, and his hand had not touched it. There was no draft in the hall to swing it to. Moreover, only on the wings of an incipient cyclone could a draft be borne to close a door with the violent slam that had accompanied the closing upon them of this door. The motive power of the slam was a strong human push. He was convinced of that. Yet who could have administered the push? No one had been in the hall—no one, that is, that he had seen. When he entered the closet and for that moment stood on its threshold, the open door itself had cut off from his vision anyone or anything that might suddenly have come along the hall.

As he thought, he worked over the knob, twisting it this way and that way, trying various combinations, pushing against the door quietly but with all his strength, hoping against hope that the mechanism would catch and turn. Unless it did catch and turn, they were prisoners. All the time he realized that it would not catch and turn. And he had nothing in his pockets to work with, not even a small penknife.

He redoubled his efforts. The knob whirled smoothly round and round. Perspiration broke out upon his brow. This was a devilish situation for the girl to be in! The closet was as black as an underground dungeon, and so small that, though she had stepped away from him to give him room to work, he could hear her quick breathing and the soft rustle of her garments as she moved.

If You Want a Dozen Towels Here They Are.

That wing was the loneliest spot in the house. Even if they made the biggest kind of racket, it might be long before anyone heard them. Probably no one would miss them or begin to look for them till tea time—possibly not till dinner time. It was now three o'clock, at the most. That meant a wait of hours. And in the interval he would have to tell the girl the truth. He would have to tell her the truth at once. She was plucky. She was trying to keep steady. But he realized that she was fighting an incipient panic.

Yes, "devilish" was the right word for the situation. It was so absolutely the right word, and it fitted so perfectly into the pattern of certain other episodes at Tawno Ker, that a cold conviction settled over him. Of course, the little accident was not an accident at all, though it could so easily be made to seem one. The shutting of that door had been a malicious action— as deliberately malicious as the actions that had so disturbed his nights.

From this conclusion to the next was a short step, and he took it as he patiently experimented with the useless knob. It was unquestionably another malicious outbreak from that same malicious source.

Verity's voice came to him out of the blackness:

"Can't—you—open—it?"

"Not yet."

He spoke with robust cheerfulness, and even in her growing panic the girl took in the complete change in the quality of his voice. Renshaw's voice had been one of the things to which she objected in him. It was in itself an agreeable, even a musical barytone; but it spoke with an odd flatness, as if its possessor were out of key with the harmonies of life. Now it vibrated with a vital quality she had never heard in it before. She appreciated the change, but it did not deceive her. She knew he had put on the tone for her, as he might have put on a reassuring tone in speaking to Wanda if he had found the child lost and frightened.

"What is wrong? Is it really only stuck or—is it locked?"

She spoke quite naturally. Insensibly, she had been calmed and encouraged by his matter-of-factness.

"The knob turns without retracting the bolt." He explained the matter in detail, glad to divert her mind by conversation while he worked.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Helium and Hydrogen

The bureau of standards says helium will lift 0.066 pounds per cubic foot under ordinary conditions. Hydrogen will lift 0.071 pounds per cubic foot. If air and gas are at the same pressure, reduction of pressure causes a proportional reduction of lift. Increase of pressure on the gas decreases the lift.

Community Building

Finer School Buildings Is Universal Demand

The little old red schoolhouse is dropping off into obscurity. Like the hickory stick of the Three R's days, it is becoming but a ghost of the dim past.

"Modern progress," says the Indiana Limestone Quarrymen's association, "is sweeping before it the flimsy shells that once housed armies of tiny Americans. These claptrap structures, cold, unsanitary and at best poor fire risks, are rapidly being replaced by sturdy modern buildings.

"A survey just completed shows that during the year 1924 more than $225,000,000 was expended in replacing antiquated school buildings.

"Plans have been adopted and contracts already awarded indicate that the present year will show a still greater volume of school building construction. Beauty in architecture is being combined with utilization.

"Community interest and civic pride are in a measure responsible for the stride toward better school buildings. More and more schools are becoming community centers as well as temples of wisdom. Space for assemblies and recreation purposes are now almost a first consideration.

"Waste of space was a characteristic of many old school buildings. By judicious architecture, it has been estimated, $50,000,000 could be saved, the chief economies being in the reduction of waste space on stairs and corridors and the increase in usable area.

"The future will see finer school buildings with better facilities and at a lower cost to the taxpayer."

Old Schoolhouse Now a Community Center

One little red schoolhouse in Vermont has been transformed into a lively center of community co-operation, according to the statement of the superintendent of schools in Poultney, made to the Interior department, bureau of education. This schoolhouse was lacking in attractiveness and in the conveniences and equipment needed by a modern rural school until 1922, when a parent-teacher association was organized. Things began to happen as soon as the men and women of the community became interested in the school. Money was raised for necessary equipment. Fourteen men with four teams in the school district had a "bee" one Saturday afternoon which resulted in regrading the school grounds. The people opened their homes and raised money in various ways for further improvements. The teacher co-operated with the women in their efforts to raise money.

The school is now rated a "standard school," but the Red Schoolhouse Parent-Teacher association will continue to work until a "superior" name plate has been placed on the building.

"Go-Getter" Wins

There is but one sure way to get what one wants, and that is to go after it and to go with such determination that obstacles to attainment will be removed. This is as true of towns and communities as of men. If a town wishes another industry it will get it much more quickly by going after it with some definite and attractive offer than by waiting for the industry to come seeking location. If a town needs a new hotel, as Albertville did, the quickest way to get one is to do as Albertville did. It is the "go-getter" that gets results and the town that needs a hotel, an industry, a bank or a larger population must be a "go-getter" if it hopes to secure the thing desired. Albertville has pointed the way to many small Alabama cities. —Anniston (Ala.) Star.

Our Little Town

There are fancier towns than our little burg.
There are towns that are bigger than this,
But folks that live here in our little town
Don't know of the pleasures they miss.
And so we're contented to live on right here,
Nor worry o'er things of the West,
Or the East or the North or the South, whatsoe'er,
For we know our own town is the best.

—Kansas City Star.

People Make Community

Tuscaloosa is a better city in many ways than the average. It is not fine buildings, broad streets nor educational opportunities—but the people make a community, and it's the spirit that counts. Co-operative efforts will bring any city into prominence and establish it permanently in its rightful place in the sun.—Tuscaloosa News.

Green Salesman

"Is this the Hygeia pharmacy?"

"Yes, sir."

"Could I speak to Mr. Hygeia?"

"Hygeia, my dear sir, is a woman."

"Well, women are breaking into business everywhere, and some of them are doing very well at it."

Export Business

"What do you do with all these old barber chairs?"

"Ship 'em to Central Africa for thrones.

WRIGLEY'S
"after every meal"

Parents:- encourage the children to care for their teeth!

Give them Wrigley's. It removes food particles from the teeth. Strengthens the gums. Combats acid mouth.

Refreshing and beneficial!

MONARCH COCOA QUALITY for 70 years

REID, MURDOCH & Co.
Established 1853
CHICAGO - BOSTON - PITTSBURGH - NEW YORK

Your life, your property, your crop are all wisely insured. But service from your car remains a gamble.

And yet, by using only MonaMotor oil you can get the cheapest, most reliable service insurance. MonaMotor Oil have the body and backbone to do the job of lubricating properly.

MonaMotor Oil is service insurance. You can buy both at the sign.

Monarch Manufacturing Co.
Council Bluffs, Iowa Toledo, Ohio

MonaMotor
Oils & Greases

Caring for Ant Eggs Is New Occupation

Attention has lately been called to two unsuspected, if not brand new trades—that of the professional dinner getter-up, who arranges testimonial banquets at so much a plate, and that of the self-avowed principal of a boy lot-fixing school, with 30 pupils, in an office building. Even less known is the occupation of caring for ant eggs, the New York Times says.

It would take a great many ants to keep one man busy all the time, yet by and large, enough work is given to this task in New York to represent a considerable total of labor hours in a year. The ant egg needs to be coddled, though not in the culinary sense. It has a reputation for temperament deserved or not. It comes by the million in paper packages. Japanese and Chinese stores carry this commodity.

"It is very good," says the Japanese, "for soft-bill birds." But who has any soft-bill birds in New York? The Japanese shrugs and bobs. "It is very good also," he says, "for goldfish. But not too much."

Serving in the Roman mob is the first step. You get to see how the stars do their stuff.

The heart of the giver makes the gift dear and precious.—Luther.

One Secret of Beauty Is Foot Comfort

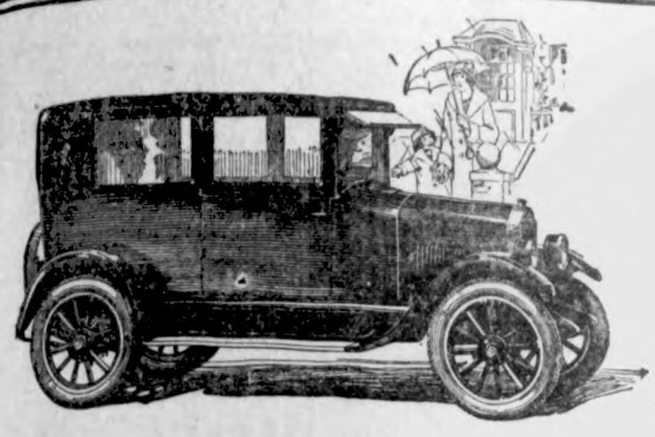
Frequently you hear people say, "My feet perspire winter and summer when I put on rubbers or heavier footwear—then when I remove my shoes my feet chill quickly and often my hose seem wet through." In every community thousands now use Allen's Foot-Ease in the foot-bath daily and then dust the feet and shake into the shoes this antiseptic, healing powder. Full Directions on box. Trial Package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent Free. Address, Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.

Clear The Pores Of Impurities With Cuticura Soap

Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

FITS STOPPED FREE TRIAL TREATMENT

to any sufferer from Epilepsy or falling sickness. Write us today, giving age. EMMERLEPTO REMEDY Co., Dept. E, 381 Third Street, MILWAUKEE, Wis.



A 5-Passenger Closed Star for $750

A BIG, wide, roomy 2-door Sedan with generous seats and ample leg room, front and rear. *Compare its roominess with any other 2-door Sedan in its price class.*

Broad doors and a right hand seat that folds toward the driver, give ample space for easy entrance and egress. Wide windows and a one-piece windshield give clear vision. A ventilator in the cowl and two above the windshield provide fresh air without exposure to the weather.

The body is finished in dark blue lacquer, with two white stripes. Top is artificial leather embellished with carriage guards. The radiator shell is nickeled.

Powered with the Star Million Dollar motor, this car offers exceptional value at a price which puts it within the reach of all.

Low-cost Transportation
Star Cars

STAR CAR PRICES *f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.*

TOURING	$540	2-DOOR SEDAN	$750
COUPSTER	$625	4-DOOR SEDAN	$820
COUPE	$715	COMMERCIAL CHASSIS	$445

DURANT MOTORS - INC -
Broadway at 57th Street, New York

Dealers and Service Stations Throughout the United States and Canada

Plants: Elizabeth, N. J. - Lansing, Mich. - Oakland, Cal. - Toronto, Ont.

Crisis for Men

A traveling salesman standing in the lobby of a downtown hotel was discussing men's clothes. "The trouble with suits," he declared, "is that when you buy one made from a material that will wear a long time you have a suit that is not very attractive. On the other hand, the suit that looks well to you and makes a good impression on others is of the sort of material that not only loses its shape quickly but wears out quickly. I hope some manufacturer some day looms a cloth that will have the toughness of the wire mingled with the beauty of the silver. Then the situation will be prepared."—Detroit News.

You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it. A prominent druggist says: "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, as many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcel Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and inclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

Hospitals and Orphanages

There are more than 7,000 hospitals in the United States and Canada and nearly 2,000 orphanages for dependents.—Science Service.

A Poor Cook

Wife (a puzzle fan)—"John, name some food products." Husband—"Dyspepsia and doctor's bills."

Began in Humble Life

Many famous French actors and singers have sprung from working families. Verdier, one of the best singers in France, was a village blacksmith, while Franz, the leading tenor of the Paris opera, was employed by a railroad company as a brakeman until he was forty years old. Antoine, famous actor and manager, started life as a clerk for an electric light company, while the comedian Chevalier had a fruit stand near the Comedie Francaise. Note, once famous baritone, was a railway porter. Xavier Privat, a favorite of the Montmartre cabarets, used to be a beggar. He sang in the streets for a few cents or a crust of bread.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Great Idea

It is odd no one has ever thought to devise a lawn sprayer embodying the principle of the grape fruit.—Detroit News.

Should you want your neighbor to agree to your ideas, you have got to agree to some of his.

Time never hangs heavy on the hands of a boy with his first watch.

The secret of good bread: Yeast Foam

"I made it all myself"

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

FASCINATING TUB FABRICS; MODISH TAILORED TOPCOATS

GAY deceivers indeed are the new tub-fabrics. One has to be let into the secret that wash materials "as is" this season are really and truly so. They do not betray the fact as far as appearance goes. Indeed, they possess all the elegance and fascination of higher priced genuine silks and woolens, and it takes an expert to classify them.

The ambitious home dressmaker who feels the annual spring urge to roam through aisles of wash-goods splendor, has many happy surprises in store. Where once the simple gingham and percale held sway, are bolts of ravishing materials, chief among which are wash silks which are not silk at all, but wonderfully mercerized cotton, likewise plaided and striped cotton and silk-mixed cheviots which look like they cost dollars per yard instead of cents. These silks-to-all-appearance are wrought in all-over figured patterns as charming and intriguing in design as the most exclusive foulard or gay print. Awning and candy stripes are particularly stressed.

Surely it is a gala year for the seamstress who would "try her luck" in making at least her informal dresses herself. Not only are the materials inspirational, but Madame Mode holds forth the extra inducement of recommending plenteous hand embroidery, by way of embellishment.

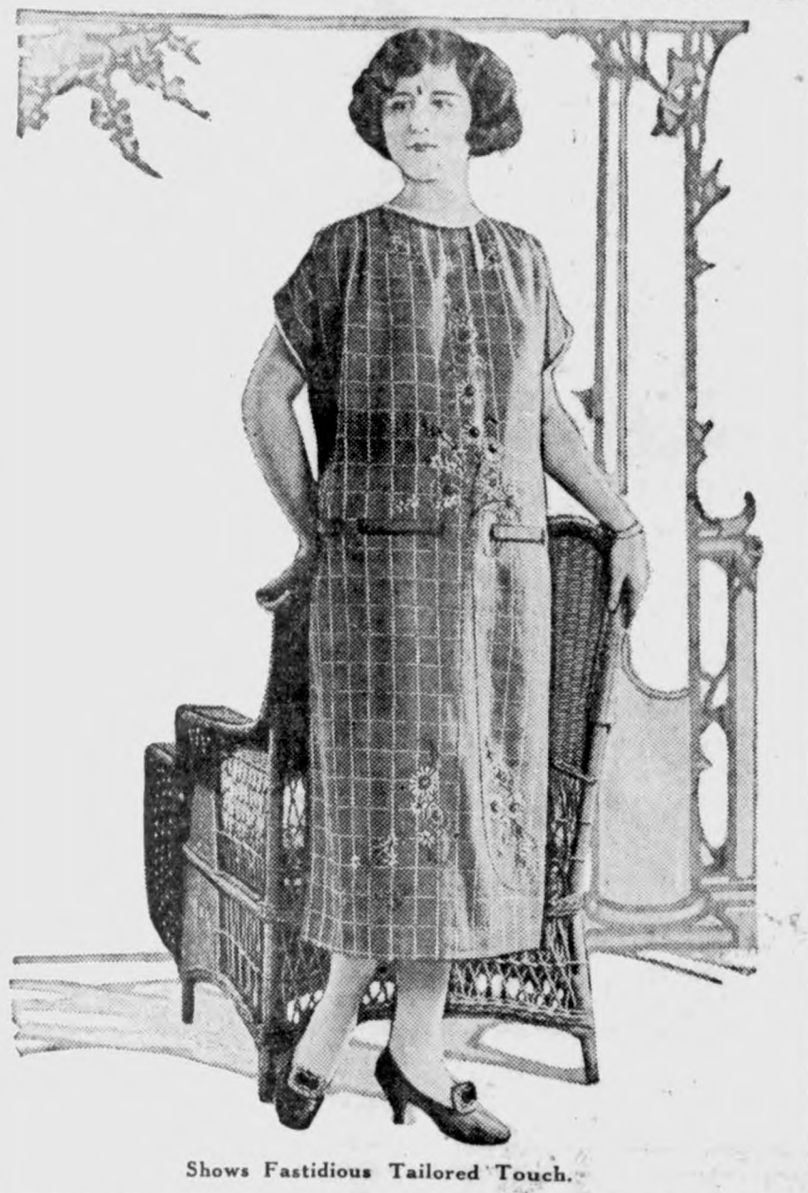
One would make no mistake in copying the charming frock as it appears in this picture. A few yards of wash cheviot, in such obtainable combinations as royal blue plaided with yellow ochre and rose, or henna with beige will serve admirably as a medium for deft fingers to fashion along lines suggested by this model. As to embroidery, it expresses itself, this season, in realistic bouquets, strewn in artistic manner, as defined in the picture.

The "shoulder bouquet" idea finds naive interpretation on many a frock this season, through means of hand stitching. For instance, a rose-hued linen, made in one-piece fashion has a bouquet of daisies and violets embroidered on the left shoulder, positioned similar to the bouquet of artificial flowers.

The ideal of what a smart spring wrap should be, is realized in the season's collection of handsomely, yet practically, styled topcoats. Fashionists are making it a point to introduce unique and fastidious tailoring touches which lend infinite charm without detracting from genuine service and usefulness.

The mode offers supreme contrast in these tailored coat silhouettes without suggesting the eccentric. The smartly costumed woman has her choice of the straightline coat, the flared coat or the mannish double-breasted coat.

An interesting version of the straightline contour is presented in this picture. A novel feature introduced in the newer models is elaboration of cut concentrated at the back of the coat. It is the treatment of a back-panel which gives chic to the model illustrated. That the slim silhouette is in no way detracted from through this novelty panel testifies to the consummate art of the designer.



Shows Fastidious Tailored Touch.

Charming Frock Easy to Copy.

Other high lights in this garment are the curious slashed or tabbed cuffs, also the fact that light and dark cloth are combined, in this instance silver gray with stone gray.

In some of the new models an outstanding point of interest is the shoulder treatment. A distinguishing note is the epaulet shoulder cut in one with the sleeve. Yoke effects are subtly embodied in the new wraps; indeed, yokes in every conceivable form characterize the present-day modes.

The man-tailored coat is a subject of vast import fashioned in smart woolen mixtures, tweeds, charmeen and handsome plaids. Velvet collars and double-breasted are the two prominent points of interest in these models.

Double-breasted top-coats developed from plaid shawls with fringe finish at the lower edge are among the novelties of the season. These preserve the conventional notched collar, and the long close-fitting sleeve.

There is quite a ripple of excitement caused by the sudden turn of the tide in favor of navy blue.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

MRS. URQUHART GETS REWARD

Mrs. Urquhart of Omaha wants every housewife to share her good fortune in possessing a handsome reward. Here is what she says: "This is the way I did it. I answered an ad by writing for a free 10c bottle of Liquid Veneer and I found it so wonderful for dusting and polishing that I told fifteen of my friends about it and the makers sent me entirely free and postpaid, a great big, beautiful $2.00 Liquid Veneer Polishing Mop." Then Mrs. Urquhart goes on to say: "I am very proud and pleased with the reward given for what I have done, so will take great pleasure in showing it to friends."

Twenty thousand of these $2.00 Mops are going to be given away to housewives. Write for a free 10c bottle and ask for descriptive circular 15 telling how easily you, too, may have one of these mops. Address Liquid Veneer Company, Dept. L, Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

Hints for Housewife

If a wire hook is sewn onto the bag in which clothes pegs are kept the bag can be hooked onto the line and pushed along in front as you hang out the clothes.—Chicago American.

A Lady of Distinction

Is recognized by the delicate, fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Advertisement.

Machine Writes Fast

Miss Edna C. Robeson of Atlanta, Ga., is the inventor of a machine that writes faster than one can speak. A complete word is written at every touch of the key.

Many a good man has strayed into the crooked path by following the direction of a corkscrew.

AILMENTS OF YOUNG GIRLS

Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound School Teacher's Experience

Evanston, Wyoming.—"A few years ago I had troubles every month such as girls often have, and would suffer awfully every time. I was teaching school and it made it hard for me as I had to go to bed for two or three days. One day my mother suggested that I take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which I did, and it did wonders for me. In the course of a year I married and after my first baby was born I got up too soon and it caused a displacement. This troubled me so that I could hardly walk or do my housework. I knew what the Vegetable Compound did for me before so I took it again. It strengthened me and now I have five little kiddies. The eldest is six, the baby is five months old and I have twin boys three years old and a boy of five years. I do all my own housework, washing and ironing, and I never felt better in my life. I owe my health to your wonderful medicine and I recommend it to all my friends."—Mrs. VERBENA CARPENTER, 127 2nd Avenue, Evanston, Wyoming.

Bank Note's Long Travels

After being gone for sixty years or thereabouts, a bank bill returned to its original home in the Old Colony National bank, at Plymouth, Mass. It has been framed under glass in a manner which shows both sides of the veteran, which is not much the worse for its travels about the world. It is a $1 note and the date of issue is 1865.

Get back that lost weight!

WHEN you start to waste away to a shadow, when the color leaves your cheeks and your poor, tired legs will hardly hold up your weakened body it's high time you started taking a fine tonic and builder like Tanlac.

Tanlac will build you up and make you feel that life's worth living. Made from roots, herbs and bark gathered from the four corners of the Earth and compounded under the exclusive Tanlac formula, Tanlac is just what the poor, starved body needs.

First of all it cleanses the blood stream and puts the digestive organs in order. You find, after a few days' treatment, that you want to eat. Pretty soon the welcome color steals back into your cheeks and the scales tell you that you're gaining weight. From then on it's only a short time until you're feeling fit as a fiddle.

Millions of men and women have taken Tanlac with great benefit. More than one hundred thousand people have written us glowing tributes to this wonderful tonic.

First Bottle Brought Improvement

"Pains in my side and back caused me lots of trouble day and night. I could hardly walk my beat. Tanlac fixed me up quick. I noticed the improvement after the first bottle."

Patrolman Wm. J. Bader 324 Paul Ave., Belleville, Ill.

When you know it has worked wonders for so many folks it's folly not to take advantage of Tanlac's help yourself. Don't put it off another day. Get a bottle at your druggist's now and start the good work right away.

TAKE TANLAC VEGETABLE PILLS FOR CONSTIPATION

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

Making It Easy

"Rather snappy, this fellow. He proposed in a form letter."

"Form letter?"

"At least he says to clip off the corner and write 'yes.'"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

What Is It?

"Say, is a nightmare a dream?"

"No, foolish. A nightmare is the milkman's horse."

When Oysters Are Good

Oysters should not be eaten during their spawning months. It is merely a coincidence that these months in the year do not contain the "r."

Why do most people laugh good-naturedly when a man scolds about his own relatives?

Good counsels observed are chains of grace.—Thomas Fuller.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

IDLE HOUR THEATRE

Saturday night, May 2nd—

Reginald Denny in a dazzling story of the younger set "Sporting Youth". None but the brave deserve the fair —that's why Jimmy bluffed his way into the younger set and won the fastest auto race ever screened. A story of the younger set—full of gasoline, girls and thrills.

Wednesday night, May 6th—

A Rex Ingram production featuring Ramon Novarro and Alice Terry in "THE ARAB." If you yearn for far off beauty, the glamor of the desert, nights of glorious romance; if you want an escape from the workaday world into realms of sheer enchantment, see this picture. Screened in Algiers and Tunis with thousands of real Bedouins, Berbers and other desert tribesmen in the teeming mob scene.

GIRLS CLOTHING CLUB TO MEET

The Ell Township Girls' 48 Clothing Club, "Do Your Best" will have their first regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Viola and Luella Gol., on May 2, at 1:30 p. m. All members are requested to be present. Also all other girls, under the age of 21 who are interested in joining, are welcome.

NOTICE OF BUILDING SCHOOL HOUSE

Notice is hereby given that the proposals for the erection of a school house in the township of Ell, in the county of Hancock, will be received by the undersigned at his office in Ell Township, where plans and specifications may be seen until 1 o'clock P. M., May 22, 1925, at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Peter Josten, Sec'y:
Apr. 27, 1925, Klemme, Ia.
A 30 - M 21

NOTICE FOR RE-BUILDING SCHOOL HOUSE

Notice is hereby given that proposals for the re-building and repair ing of a school house in District No. 4, in the township of Twin Lakes, n the county of Hancock, Iowa, will be received by the undersigned at the Center School House in Twin Lakes township, until 1:30 o'clock p. m., May 1, 1925, at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Plans and specifications may be seen at my place.

Dated April 3, 1925.

JULIUS PRIEBE, Secretary
Apr. 9, 16, 23, 30 Goodell, Iowa

NOTICE FOR BUILDING SCHOOL HOUSE

Notice is hereby given that proposals for the erection of a school house in District Ni. 9, in the Township of Liberty, in the county of Hancock, Iowa, will be received by the undersigned at the Center School House in Liberty township, until 8:00 p. m., May 4, 1925, at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Plans and specifications may be seen at my place.

JOSEPH, SCHULDT, Secretary
A 6-16-23-30 Klemme, Iowa

R. A. Jorgenson and family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Jorgenson, of Garner, and the J. J. Poort family took an auto tour Sunday afternoon that took them for a visit at the fish hatchery at Clear Lake, and from there northwest to the pretty little town of Fertile, then on north to Joice and to the woods north of that town, then past Pilot Knob to Forest City and home. The trip makes a beautiful drive and if you do not know where to go take this little trip for pretty northern Iowa scenery.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, "Buster" drove to Elmore, Minn. Friday evening in answer to a long distance call from Bert Stafford, linotype machinist, who wanted to overhaul the machine at our office. Mr. Stafford put our machine in shape in a short time and we took him to Mason City Saturday afternoon where he took a train for Des Moines to spend Sunday at home. Bert is always a welcome visitor at a linotype equipped print shop.

Save the Pieces!

and we will weld them together.

PAVEY'S
STORMIZING SHOP

The Reward of Carelessness

Many fine homes have been lost to lightning merely because rodding was one of the things their owners *were going to do "some day."*

Loss of your home may be the reward of similar carelessness.

The DODD System of Lightning Protection makes *loss* by lightning *impossible* and is so *guaranteed* in writing.

The cost? Nothing compared with the possible saving.

Let's talk about it.

H. Lau Sons

CONTROLS TRADE D&S MARK LIGHTNING

Solution of Puzzle No. 18.

A		O	B	O	E			S	A	L	O	O	N	
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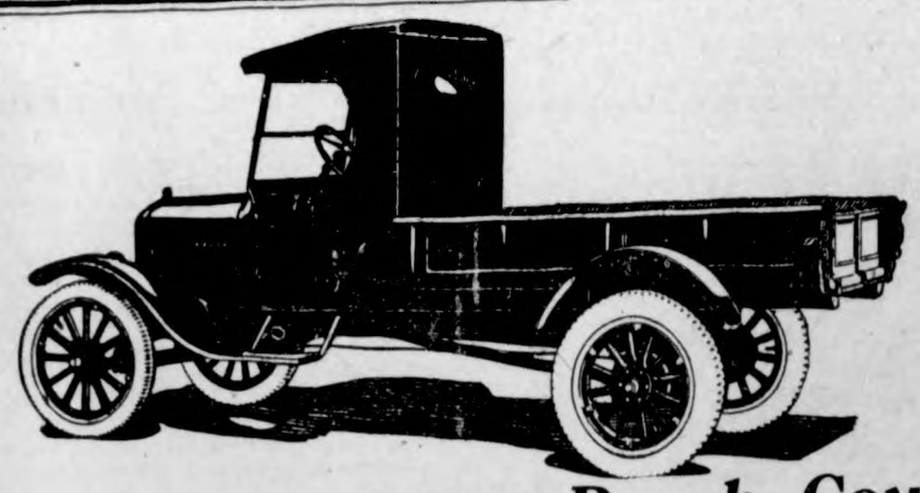


Fords Travel Across Rough Country and Across Open Fields

Cost of Operation less than 4c per Mile!

The Southwestern Gas & Electric Co., of Shreveport, La., operates a fleet of 27 FORDS with slip-on bodies. From June 30th, 1923, to June 30th, 1924, the fleet covered 210,778 miles, averaging more than 21 miles a day per car.

The cost of operation including gas, oil, parts and garage labor is less than 4 cents per mile. A 24-hour service is maintained and any man can reach any part of the system in twenty-five minutes with the FORD Delivery Car.

The average load carried by the Ford Cars is 700 pounds. The cars must travel through rough country and when necessary strike out across open fields and woods. They are used for general utility work, meter setting, service and pipe line inspection in the fields.

J. H. Macbeth, Superintendent of the Transportation says: "We found that the FORD Car best fitted for the class of work to be done. Buying heavy equipment would have been a useless expense and we didn't feel there was any other car of this type, on account of cost, that would give any added advantage."

Your nearest Authorized Ford Dealer, the Greimann Motor Co., Klemme, Iowa, can furnish you additional cost data on FORD Car and Truck operation in your business. Call for this service and a practical demonstration.

FORD Light Delivery Truck $225 f.o.b. Detroit.
FORD Ton Truck Chassis, $365 f.o.b. Detroit.

Ford
CARS - TRUCKS - TRACTORS

GREIMANN MOTOR COMPANY

Authorized Ford Sales and Service

SPRING REFURNISHING

LIVING ROOM SUITE
3 Pieces Velour
$145

FOR THE WELL FITTED HOME

Furniture as it is here illustrated gives you a birdseye view of a beautiful home. From the Kitchen to the Living Room nothing has been overlooked. Quality reigns supreme with new period styles. Our price range, too, lends itself to the amount you wish to spend.

3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITES LOW AS $79

CREDIT HAS THE SAME VALUE HERE AS CASH

RUGS For every room in the home. We are quoting extremely low prices.

AXMINSTER RUGS $34.50
9x12 size. Deep wool pile, in new and snappy designs

WOOL WILTONS $69.50
9x12 size. Low as

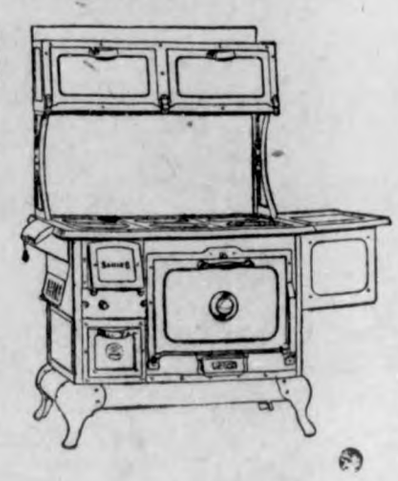
KITCHEN CABINETS $27.50
An attractive design. All completely equipped

OAK DINING CHAIRS $ 3.75
Genuine leather seats. Full box frame

OAK DINING SUITE—3 PIECES $85
Buffet, Oblong Table, 6 Leather Seat Chairs. All pieces well made and finished

Mier Wolf & Sons Furniture Co.
NORTH IOWA'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORE

SANICO The RUST-PROOF PORCELAIN RANGE



25-Year Guarantee

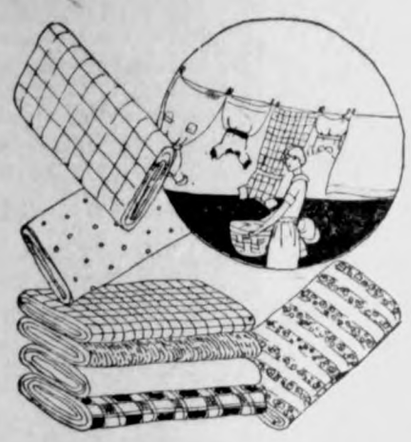
Your choice of all blue—grey-white. Porcelain inside and out. Rust-proof. "As easy to clean as a dish." With copper reservoir—

$99.50

Don't forget the Sunday School party at the high school gym this Friday evening. You are invited.

Summer school opens June 1. The Hamilton University, Mason City, Iowa. 1wcF.

Fast Color Dresses



Materials for summer wear of every kind, and it may be laundered freely without danger of fading colors, for each and every piece is fully guaranteed fast color.
We suggest:

FRENCH GINGHAMS
TISSUE GINGHAMS
KALBURNI GINGHAMS
PETER PAN
SILK CREPES
NORMANDY FABRIC

G.W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Spring Goods---

Have you seen the new Spring Goods at Day's? The new colorde Indian Heads are very practical and pretty because they are guaranteed fast colors.

Also a nice new lot of Ginghams, Sun Tub Cloth, Voiles, etc to select your Summer Dress from.

This is the time of year you will need new curtains. Be sure to inspect our line before buying for our prices are RIGHT!

Saturday Special

SPECIAL ON CANNED FRUIT
Size No. 2 can of G. W. C. or Briardale Brand
Per can only 27c

"PAY CASH and PAY LESS"

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

Silvers
FUN SHOW
2 Blocks South of Main Street
All Next Week
Beginning Monday, May 4

The Show of Surprises

Beautiful Presents of Hand-Painted China Given Away **FREE**

Bring the whole family — You can't afford to miss it

Its Free!

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Only four more weeks of school!

Wayne Lemke and Neota Ridder were at Mason City Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Poort were at Mason City yesterday on business.

Let the Northern Lbr. Co. fit you out with screens. 1c

The Senior Class is busy practising their class play this week.

The Band held a rehearsal at the school house Tuesday evening.

Let us measure up your porch for screens. Northern Lbr. Co. 1tc

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hippen last week.

Day's Cash Store has a big canned goods special for Saturday.

Albert Fuller was a business caller at Belmond last Monday evening.

The Wellemeyer Store has installed a new electric coffee grinder.

FOR SALE—Several tons good hay in barn. Roy Schaefer. 1tp

An evening of good clean, laugh provoking amusement Free with Silvers Fun Show.

Jack Wellemeyer, Glen Busch and Clarence Elder were at Mason City Sunday afternoon.

Screen doors on hand at the Northern Lbr. Co. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lewis left Saturday for Grundy Center for a few day's visit at the Ernest Lewis home.

The country schools are all closing school for the summer vacation. Most of them are either already out, or will close this week.

The Creamery is installing a lot of new equipment at their plant. We will tell you about it when the job is completed.

KLEMME MARKETS

Thursday, April 30, 1925

Wheat	1.40
Oats	.32
Corn	.80
Barley	.75
Rye	1.00
Hogs	10.50—11.00
Eggs (cash)	.24
Eggs (trade)	.25
Light Hens	.14
Heavy Hens	.18
Stags	15
Smooth Legged Springs	18
Old Roosters	.07
Ducks	.10
Geese	.08
Butter	.47
Butterfat	.47

Mr. Emil Patet drove to Cherokee Sunday and Miss Emma Sampson who had been visiting there for two or three weeks, returned with him.

This community had a light snow Tuesday. We have been having a good rain every day this week. The farmers say we can use it alright.

Mrs. Wm. Smith and Mrs. J. N. Day were hostesses to the Royal Neighbors Lodge at the hall Friday afternoon.

Mr. R. U. Ambitious will attend summer school beginning June 1. The Hamilton University, Mason City, Iowa. 1wcF.

Miss Alice Caroles returned from a Mason City hospital Friday where she underwent a minor operation on her head.

Mrs. T. J. Henry, a sister of Mrs. P. W. Wilson, came from Clarion Saturday for a visit. She was accompanied by Mrs. Gray.

Emil Barz, of Waterloo, came Saturday to spend Sunday with his son, Max, at the Mrs. Lena Schroeder home.

..WANTED CATTLE TO PASTURE on 160 acres good Blue Grass with plenty of fresh water and salt furnished. Phone or write W. F. Lau Elevator, Klemme, Iowa. 3-A30c

Walter Klotzbach had a birthday last Saturday, and about twentv of his little friends were present at his party. All enjoyed a fine time.

Clarence Kluckhohn, Jr., was nine years old Saturday and his mother planned a fine birthday party for him. Sure! The boys had some fine eats and all had a fine time.

Mr. P. M. Wilson enjoyed a visit Sunday from his brother, F. P., and sister, Miss Margaret, of Clarion. His sister had just returned from California.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus this week are at their Clear Lake cottage. Charlie is of course getting a line-up on fishing and hooking a few bull heads to pass the time.

The fine new home Ing. Lauritzen is now about completed. Another coat of varnish will finish the interior. This is one of the nicest homes in Klemme.

Prof. Neese and family will live at their Ventura home this summer. Mr. Neese spent the week end at Ventura getting his garden put in for the summer.

The Kings Heralds will meet at the Parish House Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Bring paper bag lunch.

We are glad to report that Orville Stokesbary, who has been seriously sick for some time, is gradually regaining his health and at this time is able to be up and around the house again.

Card Of Thanks

I want to thank my neighbors and friends for their kindness and help during the illness of my wife. H. J. Thieman.

Recital and Costume Program at the school house, Thursday May 7, at 8:15 P. M. Admission 15c and 25c. Proceeds go to the benefit of the Klemme schools. Everybody come.

The "Glad Game" and "Live Wires" Sunday school classes surprised Floyd Klotzbach at a birthday party Tuesday evening. The evening was spent in playing games, and ice cream and cake were served at the close of the party by Mrs. Klotzbach.

BUGLESS POTATOES FOR SALE tried out for 26 years in Iowa. Fine, mealy, late potato. Sample can be seen at Kluckhohn's store. 50 cents per bushel. Elko Buss. 2wp

Mr. Worthy Usher came from Palo, Iowa, Friday for a visit at the Tom Blank home. Mrs. Usher, who had been visiting here for about a week returned home with him Monday.

Mrs. H. J. Thieman entered the Mercy Hospital at Mason City last week Wednesday and underwent a serious operation last Thursday a. m. She is at this time getting along fine.

Mrs. H. S. Schroeder returned to her home at Lane, South Dakota, this morning after a three weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. H. J. Thieman.

The Basket social held at the No. 9 school House last Friday evening was very well attended. A very good program was given by the children of the school. Bidding was very liberal and over $40 was realized from the sale of the baskets.

Mrs. Art Kluckhohn died at her home at Garner Saturday morning, a victim of smal pox. Private funeral services were held that evening at 5:00 o'clock. Rev. Gauger assisted the Garner pastor with the services. The deceased has many relatives and friends here who extend sympathy to the bereaved family.

Rev. Metcalf and Rev. Ortmeyer drove over from Kanawha Monday for a visit with Klemme friends. It will be remembered that Rev. Metcalf conducted revival services here about two years ago. He is now conducting a three week's service at the Kanawha Methodist church. He invites his Klemme friends to come to Kanawha and hear him.

Planters--

Now is the time to check up that old Planter, and if it needs too many repairs, it is time you were looking up a new one. Have just received a shipment of John Deere and I. H. C. Corn Planters we will be glad to show you. If in need of any repairs see to getting them now. Let's get everything ready to go as planting time will soon be here.

L. W. WESENBERG
GOODELL, IOWA

NOTICE
To Our Customers

All those who are indebted to the undersigned firm are requested to call and settle all old accounts before our Annual Meeting Date, at which time we close our books for the past business year and must have all accounts paid in order to pay annual dividends.

Respectfully,

Klemme Co-Op. Grain Company

The Test Of Time

In service on your farm is the only true test by which good Fence can be measured. Knowing the extra long lasting qualities of AMERICAN FENCE, the American Steel & Wire Company give this

Guarantee of Service

—That the fence will give you the equal of or longer service than any other fence made of equal size wires and used under the same conditions. Any buyer who shows that it fails to do so will upon presentation of the written guarantee, be supplied with an equal amount of new fence FREE.

American Fence has always been the highest quality fence that the most progressive methods of manufacture could produce. Improvements constantly are added as discovered, to make it last longer and to give better service.

The American Steel & Wire Company, maker of American Fence control every process from selection of ore to the finished product. They know what AMERICAN FENCE is and stand back of it with this unqualified guarantee, based on their past record of more than 25 years for producing QUALITY PRODUCTS.

Zinc Insulated AMERICAN FENCE

Northern Lumber Co.

"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"

Klemme, Iowa

WAR THREATENS BULGAR STATES

Russia and Rumania Mobilize—Bulgaria King Held Prisoner.

Berlin.—The bomb that shattered the Sofia cathedral and killed 200 people last week threatens to raise the same specter of a general war as did the shots that killed the Austrian archduke at Sarajevo. Russia is mobilizing its troops in southern Ukrainia. Yugo-Slavia is preparing a sharp note to Bulgaria demanding satisfaction for charges made by Bulgarian minister that Yugo-Slavia is encouraging the Bulgarian revolutionists.

Bucharest.—The Rumanian press is receiving sensational accounts of the Bulgarian situation. Revolutionary disturbances are reported. Rumania is moving troops toward both the Russian and Bulgarian frontiers.

Rome.—A dispatch from Belgrade to the Tribuna says that King Boris of Bulgaria has been imprisoned in the royal palace by the order of General Lazareff because the nationalist military element objected to the sovereign's request that Premier Tzankoff resign to permit the formation of a coalition cabinet including opposition elements.

Another dispatch from Belgrade, but sent by way of Vienna, declares that Yugo-Slavia, offended by Minister of Interior Russeff's declarations before the Bulgarian national assembly regarding the activities of the Yugo-Slav legation at Sofia, has demanded an explanation and is threatening to break off diplomatic relations.

Reports have reached here that a portion of the Greek army is mobilizing.

Sofia.—The revolutionist Tehountouioff, one of the principal terrorists under Ninkoff, the alleged Communist leader in the recent cathedral bomb outrage, who was shot and killed by the police, met death in much the same manner as his chief. Discovered by the police, he refused to surrender.

The Bulgarian government began to enlist the additional 7,000 militia authorized by the council of ambassadors.

Moscow.—Much excitement is manifested in the Soviet press and government circles over statements circulated abroad fixing responsibility for the terrorism in Sofia upon Moscow.

Vice President Requests Public Aid on Senate Rule

New York.—In an address before the annual luncheon of the Associated Press, his views on senate reform were presented by Vice President Charles G. Dawes. He declared that the agitation for limitation of debate in the senate was patriotic, nonsectarian and nonpartisan.

"The issue," said the vice president, "is this: Shall the senate continue unchanged its existing rules which admittedly make possible at times the exercise by a minority or even one senator of power to block the purpose of the majority of the senate to legislate?

"It is important that the senate's rules give every senator a square deal but it is imperative that they also give the American people a square deal," he added.

He insisted that the powers of senators in this regard are subversive to the principles of representative and constitutional government. He appealed to individuals to make known their desires in this connection direct to the senators themselves.

Publishers representing 575 member newspapers were in attendance at the luncheon. About 450 women friends and relatives of the publishers were in the galleries.

Big Merchant Marine Urged by Gen. Pershing

Washington.—General Pershing, in a radio address from the Pan-American building, asserted that an adequate merchant marine is as necessary in the defense of this country as are navies and armies.

"Unless we wish to find ourselves again impotent as we were in 1917," he declared, "we must take measures now to prevent it."

General Pershing further declared that our trade with South America would never flourish as it should until a strong merchant marine was built up in this country.

The expansion of our trade with South American countries during the last ten years has been partly due to the war and partly through natural growth, he said.

"We are taking a limited amount of their material, but we are not exporting to them our due proportion of manufactured goods," the general continued. "With a careful study of their needs and an improvement in our own methods, the total trade could readily be increased."

$50,000 Gems Stolen

New York.—Mrs. T. C. Jenkins, said to be the former wife of a millionaire wholesaler of Pittsburgh, was robbed of $50,000 worth of jewels in the Hotel Ambassador.

Capital Curbs Fast Autoist

Washington.—A new traffic code imposing severe regulations upon motorists and giving pedestrians the right of way at intersections, will become effective May 3, it is announced here.

LUCILLE ATCHERSON

New portrait of Miss Lucille Atcherson, the first woman to enter the American diplomatic service, who has been appointed third secretary of the legation at Berne, Switzerland. Miss Atcherson was born in Columbus, Ohio, and is a graduate of Smith college.

DAWES TRACES RIDE OF REVERE AND KIN

Vice President Takes Part in Celebration at Concord.

Boston.—The vice president of the United States rode with the spirits of his ancestors through Middlesex, rousing village and farm in a new outpouring of patriotism with a plea for the perpetuation of American ideals.

Beginning at ten in the morning in John Elliot square, Roxbury, where he dispatched a horseman impersonating his great-great-grandfather, William Dawes, on a re-enactment of his immortal ride as the aid and companion of Paul Revere, and ending at eight o'clock in the evening with a reverent visit to the old North bridge at Concord, where French's eager minute man stands forever in bronze to mark the spot where the first American fell, Charles G. Dawes carried his message through the countryside to uncounted thousands at the roadside, in school yards and in town halls.

Clattering sometimes ahead of him, sometimes behind, rode the cavalryman impersonating the Dawes who helped Revere spread his alarm.

Gen. John J. Pershing and numerous dignitaries of the government were in the motor-car cavalcade which traversed the separate routes of Revere and William Dawes to Lexington, where Revere was captured and Dawes left to complete the journey to Concord with the news that the British were coming.

Wilbur Orders Six Naval Men Tried on Rum Charge

Washington.—Orders were signed by Secretary Wilbur for court-martial of six officers on charges growing out of the raid on the naval transport Beaufort at Norfolk, Va., on February 24, when a quantity of liquor was seized on its arrival from the West Indies.

The board is expected to be designated soon and will convene for the trial at Hampton Roads.

Commander D. W. Fuller of Rockland, Maine, who was in command of the Beaufort, is charged with neglect in that he did not discover the presence of liquor on board and allowed liquor to leave the ship.

Charges against the other officers allege possession of liquor on board and smuggling liquor into the United States. The officers are Lieut. Fred M. Rohow, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.; Lieut. R. D. Hill, Jr., Norwich, Conn.; Lieut. Clarence W. Baker, Newport, R. I.; Machinist Frank M. Hendricks, New Haven, Conn., and Chief Pay Clerk J. P. Gallagher, Norfolk, Va.

Collins' Body Removed From Trap in Sand Cave

Cave City, Ky.—There was no dirge, save the creaking of the hoist, when Floyd Collins' body was hauled up from the trap in Sand Cave, where he perished when trapped by a rock two months ago, while exploring for new ones. Not more than 100 persons, mostly Sand Cave natives, saw the liberation of the body. The rock that held Collins' leg did not weigh over 75 pounds.

Wrapped like a mummy and hanging starkly from a rope slung beneath the shoulders, the body was elevated to the surface.

Part of the cloth then was cut away from the face and chest, and lifelong friends of the cave explorer identified the body.

The body was removed to an undertaking establishment here.

U. S. Marines Quit Honduras

Washington.—The landing detachment of 165 officers and men from the light cruiser Denver has been withdrawn from Ceiba, Honduras, and was made possible by the arrival of Honduran troops.

Fire Threatens Oakland

Oakland, Cal.—Ten blocks in the heart of Oakland were threatened by fire. Three were injured, one fireman sustaining serious burns. Property damage totaled $100,000.

SENATOR DENIES ALL U. S. CHARGES

Wheeler Gives Alibi to Disprove Charge He Offered to Split Fees.

Great Falls, Mont.—Taking the stand in his own defense, Senator Burton K. Wheeler made a sweeping denial of the charges made against him by the government.

He outlined in detail the nature of the legal services he performed for Gordon Campbell, who was exploiting oil and gas properties in northern Montana, and denied that he employed his office as senator to promote the interests of his client in land-permit controversies pending in Washington.

The senator also made a categorical denial of the story told on the witness stand by George B. Hayes of New York, the government's star witness, in which was described an alleged meeting between Senator Wheeler and Mr. Hayes in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel on March 16, 1923, the day before Senator and Mrs. Wheeler sailed for Europe.

Mr. Hayes swore that Senator Wheeler invited him to take over Mr. Campbell's business with the land office and split with him the fees, which were estimated, Hayes said, to run into millions.

Senator Wheeler accounted for every hour of his last day in New York before sailing for Europe and left no gap into which Mr. Hayes might have slipped for the meeting in the Waldorf-Astoria lobby.

In corroboration Mr. Wheeler made public the following telegram, sent to him from Washington by Mrs. Wheeler:

"I was with you all day in New York on March 16, 1923, and you met no Mr. Hayes that day. We shopped until the stores closed, then went to dine at seven o'clock with Mrs. Griswold. Colonel House and Colonel Stone were there."

Explaining the absence of Mrs. Wheeler from the trial, the senator told the court that she is now awaiting the arrival of a baby at their home in Washington.

Office files containing papers important to the defense of Senator Wheeler have been ransacked by Department of Justice agents here since the trial began, members of the defense staff charged.

Coolidge Tells D. A. R. Benefits of Alien Law

Washington.—Restriction of immigration, a revolutionary policy in American government, has been of benefit not only to this country and the nations of Europe, but also to the immigrants themselves, President Coolidge told the assembled Daughters of the American Revolution, in the huge Washington auditorium.

The President acclaimed the work of the patriotic organization, especially its accomplishments in educational and Americanization fields and at Ellis Island, during the 35 years of its existence. He praised the efforts of the D. A. R. in raising civic ideals, but pointed out that until the citizenry attains an almost perfect self-government "from within," the continued intrusion of the federal government into business and private life will be a necessity.

Chicago Grain Elevators Burn; Loss at $2,500,000

Chicago.—Fire destroyed two great grain elevators with a loss estimated by the owners at $2,500,000, and for a time threatened to wipe out dozens of homes and industrial establishments in the Bridgeport district around South Halsted and Twenty-second streets.

Firemen said it was the worst grain elevator fire Chicago has had in 20 or more years. The two elevators, containing more than 2,000,000 bushels of corn and oats, were burned out. They were under lease by the Grain Marketing company, a co-operative association of farmers, millers and small elevator operators.

Fire Destroys $150,000 Love Nest of F. L. Wright

Spring Green, Wis.—Lightning set fire to and destroyed the famous $150,000 bungalow Taliesen of Frank Lloyd Wright, Chicago architect.

Taliesen—recently christened that in place of Hillside, its former name—was the love nest of two famous liaisons in Wright's career that won him notoriety in every civilized nation.

Beverley Bayne, Actress, Sues Bushman for Divorce

Los Angeles.—Beverley Bayne filed suit for divorce against Francis X. Bushman, charging desertion, and asking custody of five-year-old Richard Stanbury Bushman.

Duelists Kill Each Other

Mexico City.—Facing each other with pistols at only four yards distance, Carlos Carrilo, an engineer, and Professor Jose Izquierdo shot each other to death.

Slayer Tries to End Life

Manila.—Private William Johnson, U. S. A., attempted suicide shortly after being sentenced to hang for the murder of Private William Willoughby, slashing his neck and wrists with a razor.

DR. RAFAEL ABALLI

Dr. Rafael Sanchez Aballi, who accompanied President-Elect Machado of Cuba on his visit to Washington, will be the next ambassador from the island to the United States.

MARKET QUOTATIONS BY U. S. GOVERNMENT

Washington.—For the week ending April 18.—LIVE STOCK—Chicago hog prices closed at $12.80 for top, $12.40@12.75 for bulk. Medium and good beef steers, $8.75@11.25; butcher cows and heifers, $4.50@11.25; feeder steers, $5.50@8.50; light and medium weight veal calves, $7.25@11.50. Fat lambs, $13.65@15.25; feeding lambs, $13.25@14.50; yearlings, $9.50@12.25; fat ewes, $7.25@11.50.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Closing prices of 92-score butter: New York, 45c; Chicago, 43¾c; Philadelphia, 46c; Boston, 45c. Wholesale prices at Wisconsin primary cheese markets April 17: Twins, 22¾c; single daisies, 22½c; double daisies, 22c; longhorns, 22¾c; square prints, 23c.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—New York sacked round white potatoes, $1.00@1.15 per 100 pounds in eastern cities, low as 85c in Philadelphia. Texas yellow Bermuda onions, commercial pack, $1.50@2.00 per crate in eastern markets, $1.25@1.50 in Chicago, $1.00@1.10 f. o. b. Laredo; New York yellows, $3.00@4.00 per 100-pound sack. Klondike strawberries, $5.50@5.75 per 24-pint crate in the Middle West, $4.50@5.10 f. o. b. Hammond.

HAY—Quoted April 18: No. 1 timothy: Chicago, $22.00. No. 1 alfalfa: Omaha, $16.00. No. 1 prairie: Chicago, $16.00.

GRAIN—Quoted April 18: No. 1 dark northern wheat: Minneapolis, $1.42½@1.73½. No. 2 red winter wheat: St. Louis, $1.85. No. 2 hard winter wheat: St. Louis, $1.53¼. No. 2 mixed corn: Chicago, $1.04¾. No. 3 mixed corn: Minneapolis, 97@99c. No. 2 yellow corn: Chicago, $1.12@1.13½. No. 3 yellow corn: Chicago, $1.11; Minneapolis, $1.00@1.02; St. Louis, $1.06. No. 3 white corn: Chicago, $1.07@1.08. No. 3 white oats: Chicago, 42@43¼c; Minneapolis, 38⅞@39⅞c; St. Louis, 44½@45½c.

Jap Freighter Goes Down With Crew of Thirty-Eight

New York.—The Japanese freighter Raifuku Maru, her plates sprung by a 36-hour battle with crashing seas, sunk 180 miles southwest of Halifax at a few minutes before noon, carrying to their death her whole crew of 38 officers and men.

The Homeric of the White Star fleet led the dash of passenger liners and other vessels to her rescue, but arrived too late. The crew was trapped aboard the doomed ship by the destruction of the lifeboats, crushed by the waves which washed the low decks of the vessel.

The Homeric was within sight of the freighter when she went down.

May Change Rules for Aliens on Ellis Island

Washington.—Ellis island will be made a real gateway to America, and not simply a detention place for those seeking liberty in the United States, under a new procedure of handling immigration, about to be agreed upon between the three executive departments concerned, it is announced.

A formal conference on the plan was begun in the office of Secretary of Labor Davis.

Four Go to Prison in $1,600,000 Stock Swindle

East St. Louis, Ill.—Four officers of the Moore Motor Vehicle company of Danville, Ill., convicted in 1921 in an alleged $1,600,000 stock swindle, were committed by Judge English to terms in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth. They will start for prison at once.

Wisconsin Mother Kills Two Daughters and Self

Aberdeen, Wis. — Despondent over her ill health, which she said in a note had also spoiled her children's health, Mrs. Maria Taskinenen, forty, a farm woman living about six miles east of here, killed her two young daughters and then cut her own throat.

Woman Slayer Beheaded

Gera, Germany.—Frau Schellhardt, convicted of murdering her ten-year-old daughter, was decapitated here. It was the first decapitation in Gera in seventeen years and was witnessed by a large crowd.

Suffragists Meet to Disband

Washington.—The National Suffrage association, organized before the Civil war to obtain the vote for women, called a meeting here on Thursday to disband.

.. Hawkeye .. State News

Interesting Items Gathered From all Parts of Iowa

Coal drillers near Bedford struck an an artesian well which is sending up a steady stream of water.

The $40,000 bond issue of the Newburg consolidated school was sold to the highest bidder at 4¼ per cent and a $90 premium.

The number of cattle on feed in Iowa on April 1st was about 15 per cent less than the number on feed on the same date last year.

The state is making auto plates. They say the plates turned out by convicts are the best we have ever had submitted to us in Iowa.

Floyd county board of supervisors have sold $335,000 refunding bonds bearing 4½ per cent interest with accrued interest and at a premium of $4,350.

Notwithstanding its defects the recent legislature, after all, is to be congratulated upon its session. It is said that the last assembly killed more bills than any other body ever.

Unless they have a run of unusually bad luck Iowa farmers will this year harvest a "bumper" crop of wheat according to the federal department of agriculture.

Churches were advised to advertise and take advantage of the news columns of newspapers by Dr. P. H. Martin, of Davenport, in an address before the Des Moines Advertising Club.

The average Iowa farm tenant this year, for the first time since the depression, has an income which is about the same as that of the railroad worker or the factory hand in the city.

Visiting tourists at Sioux City will get tags which will give them parking privileges not enjoyed by citizens of the city this summer. Signs on the highway will inform tourists of the privilege.

The Elks state convention will be held at Burlington June 3rd and 4th, according to an announcement made by J. G. Clark, member of the Waterloo lodge and president of the state association.

Fort Dodge, Waterloo and Cedar Rapids led all other cities in Iowa in that order in the lower percentages of deaths during 1924, according to the report of Dr. Rodney P. Fagan, health commissioner.

The city council of Sioux City has appropriated $25,000 to buy a site for the proposed public market, which is to be conducted along the line of the old French markets of New Orleans and other southern cities.

Ackley, a town of only 1,700 inhabitants will lay approximately thirty-two blocks of paving this summer. This will bring the amount of paving in Ackley to seventy-two blocks, more than in any other town the same size in the state, it is believed.

The Alex Getz company, shippers of poultry and eggs in carload lots, is preparing to erect a new plant in Mapleton, 80 by 125, to cost $12,000, to take the place of the present leased quarters. The Mapleton Community club is giving financial assistance to the project.

More than 400 bankers and their wives are expected to be the guests of the Des Moines Clearing House association at th emeeting of Group 6 of the Iowa Bankers' association to be held here May 6th. Group 6 includes the bankers of Greene, Boone, Story, Marshall, Guthrie, Dallas, Polk, Jasper, Poweshiek, Madison, Warren and Marion counties.

Ten group meetings of the Iowa Bankers 'association will be held next month, the first at Davenport on May 4th. Other dates are Ottumwa, May 5; Des Moines, Chariton and Red Oak following in succession. These comprise the southern district. The northern group meetings open at Cherokee May 18th with Fort Dodge, Hampton, Vinton and Lansing in the order named.

In a statement by Postmaster General New showing figures on appointments of postmasters of the presidential class Iowa ranked first as to the number of former service men appointed, with 149. The total appointments of presidential postmasters in Iowa in the four years were 677. Women appointed were 110. Iowa was fifth in the number of women appointed.

What Iowa will have in the way of new road legislation when the law the legislature passed goes into effect near the end of the year is the virtual transfer from ninety-nine county boards of supervisors to the state highway commission of jurisdiction of the main state highways. With $7,000,000 of a primary road fund of $11,500,000 at its disposal, the state highway commission can manage the larger portion of the primary roads with the same general point of view of the whole undertaking as would a business house executive board.

The state department of agriculture has figured out that automobiles which are used extensively can be operated at a less cost per mile than those allowed to stand around much of the time. At least this has proved true with the cars used by state inspectors working under the agricultural department.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Iowa is first in total value of farm property.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

$715 F. O. B. TOLEDO
World's Lowest Priced Sedan with Sliding Gear Transmission
EASY TERMS
OVERLAND ALL STEEL FOUR DOOR SEDAN
DEALERS & SERVICE EVERYWHERE

Record Beauty Parlor

New York city claims to have the largest beauty parlor in the world. It occupies the entire floor of a half-block building and it cost about $500,000 to fit it up. It is possible for a patron to spend $114 at one sitting.

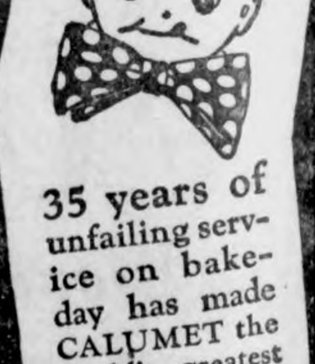
There is no Better Heel Made
"U. S." SPRING-STEP Rubber Heels
A Better Heel to Walk On
And for the best shoe sole you ever had—
USKIDE
—the Wonder Sole for Wear
United States Rubber Company

Liquid Protects Metals

To prevent the rusting of metals used in construction, a New York manufacturer recently perfected a transparent liquid preservative that forms a tough, invisible, protective skin on the surface to which it is applied with a brush.

Bad men excuse their faults, good men will leave them.

CALUMET THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER



35 years of unfailing service on bake-day has made CALUMET the world's greatest baking powder.
Retains its great leavening strength in every climate to the very last spoonful. Always dependable and pure.

Sales 2½ times those of any other brand
BEST BY TEST

Genuine BAYER
ASPIRIN
Say "Bayer Aspirin"
INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.
Safe — Accept only a Bayer package
which contains proven directions
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Love May Yet Be Put on Scientific Basis

The matrimonial reports of our day undertaking to put love on a nd, scientific basis. Let us skip a hundred years and behold the syntic romance of youth and a maid of e generations to come. The young n, armed with a stethoscope, a tape sure and the means of making a od test, goes to call upon the lady se charms have attracted him, tures the Toledo Blade.

He taps a vein, listens to the thump her heart and to the wind whistling ough her bronchial tubes, and ends labors with a careful examination the soles of her feet.

atisfied with the showing, he makes equest for a kiss and obtains one, hygienized through a strainer pped from a vanity bag. That is, does unless the young woman wals him instead.

Fresh Strawberry Shortcake.

ift 4 cups of flour in large mixing l, add 4 teaspoons Calumet Baking wder and 2 teaspoons butter, pinch two eggs and enough milk to e a soft dough. Place the dough layer cake pan and bake in hot n for 20 minutes. Cool and split 2 layers. Spread 3 tablespoons butbetween the layers and let cool. cake in desired size and pour fresh shed strawberries over cake. Serve h whipped cream.

f the mustache is coming back, why sn't it come back courageously inch of a hair at a time?

ive up your most expensive fad your income will seem to have bled.

How to build up your Weight

TO BE under weight often proves low fighting-power in the body. often means you are minus nerver, minus red-cells in your blood, minus health, minus vitality. It is serious to be minus, but the moment you increase the number of your red-blood-cells, you begin to become plus. That's why S. S. S., since 1826, meant to thousands of underweight and women, a plus in their length. Your fills to the t of power, flesh becomes mer, the age that come thinness disear. You look ger, firmer, happier, and you feel oo, all over your body. More red-cells! S. S. S. will build them.

Free Booklet
Send name and address to S. S. S. Co., 111 S. S. S. Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for special booklet on the Blood.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

FOR OVER 200 YEARS
Haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.
GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES
Correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

SAVE YOUR EYES? Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or Oliver Troy N. Y. Booklet.

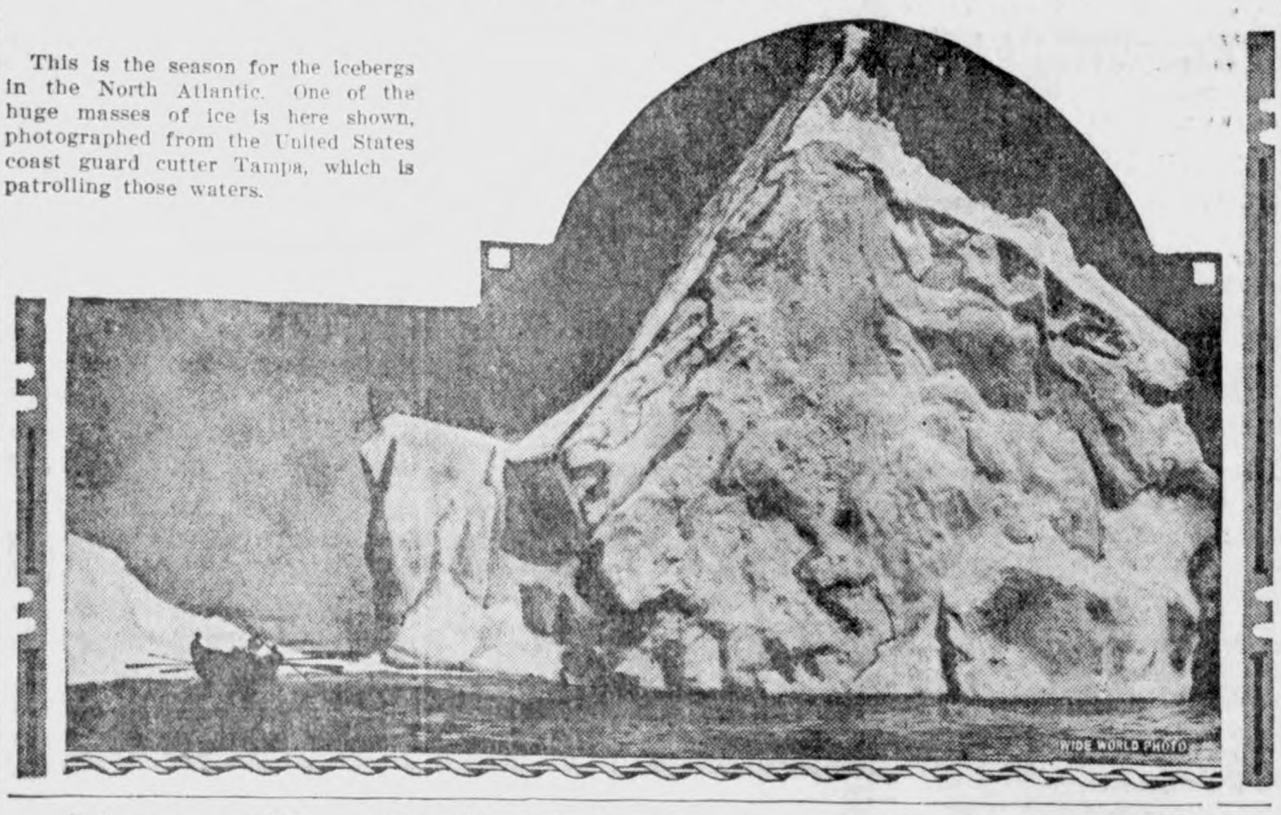
ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Stops Lameness from a Bone Spavin, Ring Bone, Splint, Curb, Side Bone, or similar troubles and gets horse going sound. It acts mildly but quickly and good results are lasting. Does not blister or remove the hair and horse can be worked. Page 17 in pamphlet with each bottle tells how. $2.50 a bottle delivered. Horse Book 9 A free.
W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

Illinois Again Swept by Destructive Storm

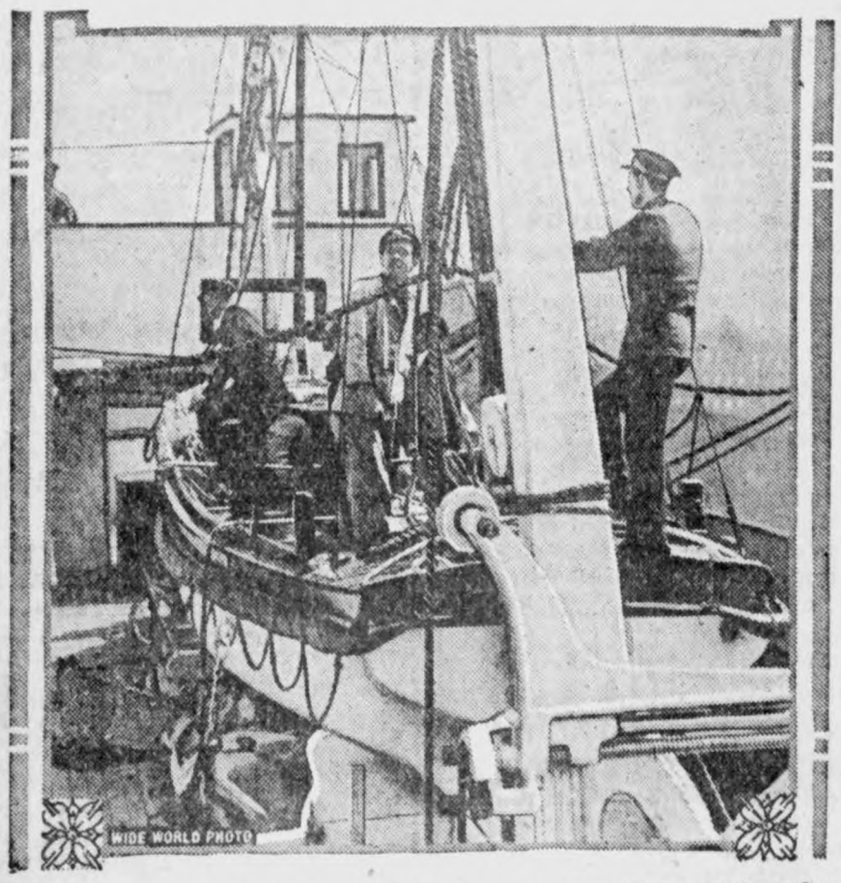
Two men were killed and damage in the millions of dollars was caused when a 60-mile gale swept through central Illinois. Peoria was the hardest hit city and when lightning struck the Isaac Walker hardware store of Peoria it took the two lives. The photograph was made in Peoria.

One of the Terrors of the North Atlantic

This is the season for the icebergs in the North Atlantic. One of the huge masses of ice is here shown, photographed from the United States coast guard cutter Tampa, which is patrolling those waters.



Liners to Have Radio Motor Boats



By order of the British Board of Trade, every ocean liner must hereafter carry one wireless motor boat for every ten lifeboats. It will have a talking radius of 100 miles and will be provided with a direction finder. Above is a radio boat of the S. S. Orbita.

Child of 4 and Man of 112 Baptized

Lawrence Boersch, four years old, and Lorenzo Dow Grace, one hundred and twelve years old, who were baptized together at St. Paul's church, Atlanta, Ga., together with 300 others.

MAKES RAIN, COLLECTS

Charles M. Hatfield of Glendale, Cal., who has just received a check for $8,000 from W. H. Elliget of Tulare Lake for rainmaking operations from March 15 to April 15. Hatfield is famous for his secret process of making rain. During operations the public is kept at a distance from his tower, on which chemicals are mixed and exploded.

BORGLUM'S SUCCESSOR

Augustus Lukeman, New York sculptor, was appointed to resume work on the Stone Mountain Confederate memorial, near Atlanta, Ga., in succession to Gutzon Borglum.

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

CONGRESS ACTS TO AID WAR VETERANS

Strenuous efforts by American Legion rehabilitation and legislative committee representatives obtained the passage in the closing days of the congress session of a $10,000,000 appropriation for new hospital construction and of the Johnson bill amending the World war veterans' act of 1924 in the interest of the disabled.

The hospital appropriation makes provision for 3,000 additional beds. The Johnson bill includes a number of features improving rehabilitation administration. It also carries provisions benefiting some 5,000 disabled men who have heretofore been denied compensation because of the so-called willful misconduct provisions of the Reed-Johnson bill.

These bills were caught with many others in a legislative jam as the session approached its close. Only quick action by the Legion succeeded in saving them. Legion insistence resulted in the passage of the Johnson bill by the house, which was in no mood to accept senate amendments emasculating the provisions of the bill as sent to that body and was disposed to abandon the measure.

Among the beneficial features of the Johnson bill which were stricken out were provisions for a Veterans' Bureau medical corps, added benefits for tuberculosis beneficiaries, reinstatement benefits on insurance for the disabled and extension beyond June 30, 1926, of the time limit for training nonfeasible veterans. This action of the senate shows, Legion officials declare, that it is essential that a special veterans' committee be created in the upper body to handle all World war veterans' legislation, as was done in the house in 1924.

Provision for hospital construction is also declared by Legion rehabilitation officials to be inadequate. The former high water mark of 33,000 veterans of the World war hospitalized by the Veterans' Bureau is expected to be surpassed in the very near future. The number has been growing recently at the rate of approximately 500 admissions a week.

In view of these conditions, rehabilitation officials of the Legion recommended a hospital construction appropriation of $15,000,000, calling for 6,000 additional beds. There is already a serious shortage of proper beds for tuberculosis and neuro-psychiatric cases, according to reports from almost every district.

DAVIS PROUD TO HELP

WHEN the American Legion asked John W. Davis, former ambassador to England, to serve on the Legion's honorary committee to raise the $5,000,000 endowment fund for orphans of the World war and disabled veterans, he responded:

"May I express at this time my profound sense of gratitude for the privilege of joining with the Legion in its worthy endeavor to raise an endowment fund for the care and cure of the disabled men of the United States forces during the World war, and the care of the orphaned children of those who so bravely died in the conflict? Compared to the sacrifices which they made for us, the largest contributions to your project must seem small, indeed."

Is Hailed as "The Most Typical American Boy"

Robert Mueller's father was born in Germany, his mother in Hungary. That's why they were doubly elated when their fifteen-year-old son was presented with a bronze medal by American Legion post No. 241, of Philadelphia, Pa., for being "the most typical American boy" to graduate from grammar school. The medal was awarded on qualifications of "honor, courage, scholarship, leadership and service."

"The folks are particularly glad over the honor that has come to me," said Robert. "They both believe in American ideals and they are happy that an American Legion post should have selected me. It means a lot to them; really, I suppose, more than it does to me."

Legionnaires Come to Aid of Ball Players

When the Giants-White Sox baseball clubs played in London during their tour abroad, their lack of foresight in one vital detail threatened the success of the tour until they called upon London post of the American Legion to help them out. The programs for the games contained no description of baseball for the elucidation of the uninitiated Englishman. This Legionnaires of London post pointed out. The managers of the tour obtained a lot of old American Legion programs, annexed the descriptive pages and passed them out with the result that the attendance picked up immediately.

"How I Suffered with my Stomach and Catarrh of the Head"

Took Four bottles of PE-RU-NA and now cannot praise it enough

Miss Emelie A. Haberkorn, 2251 Gravois Ave., St. Louis, Mo., writes: "For over two years I was troubled with internal catarrh. I read a Pe-nu-na booklet and began taking the treatment. Tongue cannot describe how I suffered with my stomach and the catarrh in my head. I began to feel better as soon as I had used four bottles and now I cannot praise it enough. I now enjoy as good health as ever and would not think of doing without Pe-ru-na."

Dr. Hartman's famous remedy has become the standby in thousands of American homes for the relief of coughs, colds, catarrh and every catarrhal disease.

Insist upon genuine Pe-ru-na and enjoy satisfaction.

Tablets or liquid and sold everywhere.

SPOHN'S
Best for 30 Years for Distemper, Pink-Eye, Influenza, Laryngitis, Cataarhal Fever, Epizootic, Coughs or Colds.
For Horses, Mules & Dogs.
SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN, IND.
DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Fish Used as Money

Fishing is so predominantly the industry along the seacoast of Labrador that there is a scarcity of money in circulation and the result is that fish are being used as a token of commercial exchange. On account of poor fishing seasons which recur frequently, the problem is one that is being met by the officials in plans for establishing industries which would bring money into those communities. The residents also are subjected to diseases of malnutrition, due to eating too much fish without balancing rations. Beriberi is one of the common diseases there.

To make another person hold his tongue, be you first silent.

Reading often makes a man full of words that he is unable to pronounce.

For he that once is good, is ever great.—Ben Jonson.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

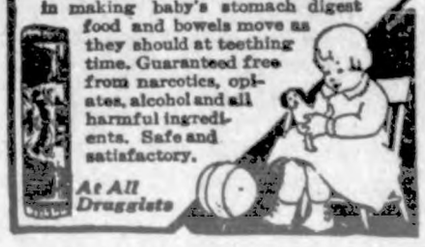
If people only knew the facts about their skin

THE real cause of skin trouble—rashes, blackheads, excessive oiliness, etc.—is way down in the lower layers of the skin. It cannot be expected therefore that mere surface remedies can reach the disorder.

Thousands of physicians are daily prescribing Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. They know this gentle, yet effective treatment *does* sink deep, and will often soothe away in a few days the most stubborn rash as well as a trifling blemish. No home should be without these products—the soap for general toilet use—the ointment to check the first bit of skin eruption. At all druggists.

RESINOL

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right
By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.
At All Druggists



Better Lemon Pies? Easy.

WATKINS EXTRACT of LEMON

Ask the best cook

Order from

The Watkins Retailer

Floyd Fraser

1

WATKINS 137 PRODUCTS

Jig Jog Jags

A Little Joshing Now and Then Will Get the Goat of Many Men

Sambo—Look-a-heah, black boy; if you takes my girl out again I'll shoot you full-a-holes.

The Black Boy—Brothah, ah hope you does.

He had fallen for her. They were in classes together but she didn't speak to him. By desperate means he had finally met her. They were alone. His dream had come true.

'How's your Math?" she asked.

"Good," he replied. "How's your Anatomy?"

"I think you're horrid," she exclaimed.

Dumb—You know, I can speak every language, but Greek.

Bell—That so? Translate this: Comment vous portez vous ce matin m'iseu?

Dumb— Hum. That's Greek to me.

"Se your husband won't allow you to keep ducks ' '

Doctor's Wife—N . He says they make too many personal remarks.

Voice from Next Room—George, are yu teaching that parrot to swear

George—No ,mother, I'm only tell ing him what not' to say.

THE STRENUOUS LIFE

First— What's the matter, old top? You look all bunged up.

Second—I strained myself.

First— How?

Second Oh, Mabel and I were—enjoying ourelves in the parlor and her father walked in. I jumped thru the window screen.

Kitty—I've had a shower every day this week.

Catty—I suppose you're getting married?

Kitty—Gosh, no. Doctor's orders.

Oh, boy what a keen, high-toned dresser! Absolutely could not be beat—had a perfect shape with well-rounded corners and graceful lines —superb legs that always attracted attention.

There was one drawback, through. Every morning my collar button invariably rolled under it.

And He Meant It

"Is my wife forward?" asked the middle aged man of the conductor who entered the club car on the Pennsy Limited.

"She wasn't to me Sir,' 'politely replied the conductor.

SPECIFIC PLEASE

He—"I'm an artist. I illustrate love stories."

She—" Did you say illustrate or demonstrate?' '

Never borrow if you can help it but if you must then from a pessi mist, because he never expects to get it back.

Blonde Bess Opines— Maurice wanted me to become his dancing partner in vaudeville, but I turned it down. I told him it was too shaky a business for me.

A MAN WHO THOUGHT

Ruth— I hear Fred has taken up classical dancing?

Fred's Wife— Yes— he got the idea while trying to get into a union suit in a Pullman berth.

ALL SET

Millie— Freddy, don't you think you'd better go to bed now.?"

Freddy—No, I want to see Mr. Caller explode before I go.

Mr. Caller— Good gracious! What ever can the child mean?' '

Freddy—I heard Millie tell mamma you were about ready to pop."

T HE CAT

I'm very careful; I always send my children out of the house before I quarrel with my husband.' '

"The little dears; they look so healthy from spending their time in the open air.' '

Sh-h-h

Ronnie— I tell you my love for you is making me mad—mad.

Anna— Well, keep quiet about it. It's had the same effect on father.

THE BOOSTERS

"How's your baby getting on?" asked Green. "Can he talk yet?"

"No, he's only beginning to," replied Black.

"He's a bit backward surely," said Green. "He's older than ours and ours can talk splendidly."

"Well, ours can walk across the room without being held," counterd the other.

"My dear chap, ours toddles up the street every evening. How's your baby's teeth?"

"Well, he's got a few."

"Ours has got them all but three, and h's—"

Here he was interrupted by the extsperated Black. "I say," he exclaimed, "does your use a safety razor or an ordinary one?"

THE GIRL WORTH WHILE

Any girl can be gay
In a classy coupe,
In a taxi they can be jolly.
But the girl worth while,
Is the girl who can smile,
When you're bringing her home on a trolley.

THE VILLAGE JESTER

Struck by the notice, "Iron Sinks' in a hardware store window, the village cutup went inside and said that he was perfectly aware of the fact that "iron sinks.' '

The shopkeeper retaliated:—"Yes and time flies, wine vaults ,sulphur springs, jelly rolls, music stands, Niagara Falls, moonlight, scandal spreads standard weights , rubber tires, the organ stops, the world goes round, trade returns, and. "

But the visitor was three blocks away from there and was gaining rapidly.

DISKING HELPS ORCHARD

Cultivate Young Orchards Till August 1, says Specialist

Owners of old orchards which are covered with heavy bluegrass sod will find that a thoro disking early in thes pring will stimulate wood growth and fruit production considerably, according to C. E. Nichols,, Iowa Statee College, extension service.

If the sod in between the roys is plowed it should not be plowed to a depth of more than four inches, since plowing will cut off many of the feeder roots which come close to the surface.

Young orchards should be kept cultivated up until the first of August and if desired some intercrop may be grown. This should be off the ground early. This should always be a cultivated crop, such as early potatoes garden crops or sweet corn. Corn should not be planted close enough to the arees to shade them.

German Skyscroper Lacks Height and Grace

Cologne, Germany— Cologne soon will have the highest office building on the continent of Europe. Tho it will be only nineteen stories high, the German press speaks of it as a "skyscraper on the American model," and tourists travel across the city to view it.

The new building, however bears little resemblance to its American counterparts. It is devoid of all ornament and, reared in heavy red brick, it is more like a forbidding medieval castle than thee artistic structures which make up the famous skyline of New York's water front.

HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Henry W Brandt had an experience Saturday that he will not forget. After the heavy rain he went out to the well. About ten feet from the well he noticed a small hole in the ground and was curious to know what caused it. Just as be began examining it the ground gave away at his feet and instead of a small hole he was on the edge of ahole about eighteen inches in diameter, with no bottom in sight. Nine or ten years ago when the well was made the first hole had to be abandoned after a depth of 70 feet had been reached and another well was made about ten feet away and the first hole filled with the dirt taken out of the second place. The dirt had evidently settled and only a crust was left on top which was soaked up with the rain of Saturday morning. Water was within six inches of the top of this hole and it was over 25 feet deep. Henry was lucky to escape with a scare —Titonka Topic.

If the Father designs to touch with divine power the cold and pulse less heart of the buried acorn and make it to burst forth again from its prison wall,s will He leave neglected in the earth the soul of man who was made in the image of his Creator? If He stoops to give the rose bush whose withered blossoms float upon the freeze, the sweet assurance of another springtime, will He withhold the words of hope from the sons of men when the frost of winter come? If Matter, mute and inanimate, through changed by forces of Nature into a multitude of forms, can never die, will the imperial spirit of man suffer annihilation after it has paid a brief visit like a royal guest to this tenement of clay? Rather let us believe that He who, in His apparent prodigality wastes not a raindrop, the blade of grass, or the evening's sigh ing zephyr, but makes them all carry out His eternal plans, has given immortality to the mortal, and gathered to Himself the spirit of our friends.—W. J. Byran.

THIS IS THE RIGHT PLACE

To buy your Cigars, Cigarettes, Smoking and Chewing Tobacco—our stock is always nice and fresh.

We carry a complete line of box and bulk fancy candy.

Refreshing soft drings.

And, why not step in and play a social game of pool while in town?

SMITH'S BILLARD HALL

Patton Brothers Co.
the store that's "in between"

When we say that this is the store that's "in between" we mean it is the store for all the people all the time.

When you come to PATTON'S you won't find any "cheap" clothing. Anything you find here is always good regardless of it's low price, because we never handle anything that is not thoroly good in every respect.

New Spring styles in men and young mens suits are here. Plenty to choose from— and every suit is an outstanding value at the price. We would like to show you.

$30 to $60

Patton Brothers Co.

Where a Dollar Does It's Duty
Mason City, Iowa.

WHY NOT NOW?

Eventually you will want to own an interest in the ELECTRIC COMPANY, and if you INVEST NOW you won't have to pay a premium for the priveledge.

There is no question about the Saftey of the Money you invest in this Company, and the INCOME is assured.

REASONS! Here They Are

The Company furnishes public service that is postively necessary and has been doing this a number of years;

It collects monthly for this service;

Its service effects everyone in each of the 63 communities served;

Its property is actually fixed to the soil by Power Plants pole lines, etc., and is as much a part of your community as your ownhome;

Its business is growing because everyone wants Electric Light and new uses for Electricity are being found almost da y;

Its property is amply insured, and the business is protected by franchises and contracts extending over a period of years;

It is managed in the interest of the public, and that is one reason why you are offered the opportunity NOW of INVESTING in the,

7 PERCENT PREFERRED STOCK

The Investment is Tax Free, and pays a REGULAR INCOME to the investor EVERY THREE MONTHS. The Income is sent to you by check so you have no bother collecting, and if you should desire to dispose of the investment you will have no trouble doing so because we have re-sale facilities for the benifit of our customers.

The investment is now available at $100 per share, and the Income starts from the day you invest.

As there are only 1,000 shares of this Original Issue, and many of them have already been taken by our customers, we urge you to send in the Coupon for the full particulars because we are sure that you will be interested if looking for a SAFE 7% INVESTMENT

Central States Electric Co.

(Over) 215 South Second Street
CEDAR RAPIDS IOWA

Fill in this Coupon

Send it to:

SECURITIES DEPARTMENT,
CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIS COMPANY
Over 215 South 2nd Street,
Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
Gentlemen:
Without obligating me in any way, please send me your Circular describing the 7 percent PREFERRED STOCK.

Name .....

Klme Tms . Address .....
Week 4-26-25

The Money You Need When You Need It

If you are in need of some ready money a little more than you happen to have in your Savings Account with this bank, you will always find us ready and willing to grant you the courtesy of a loan, and want to see you prosper, and want you to make it a habit to talk over your financial problems with us.

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

Fishing Tackle

The Fishing Season is here, and you will want to get your tackle fixed up and be ready to go.

We have just received our new and large line of Fishing Tackle and supplies, and we have everything you need to hook the big ones.

Look over this list:—
STEEL RODS, all kinds
REELS, at all prices
FISH LINES, all grades
SPOON HOOKS, BAITS
WOBBLER BAITS, etc.
HOOKS, LEADERS, FLOATS
TACKLE BOXES, all kinds
STRINGERS, Etc.

Jacobs & Son

In the Race to Win

How about your race in life? Are you trying to win? Begin the race right by starting an account with this bank.

You will soon get out of the slow plodding class, and the finish will mean—the pleasure of having the joys and comforts of life.

First National Bank,

KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

enty-ninth Year—Number 35. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1925. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

R. N. A. CONVENTION

mme Ladies to Put On Degree Work

The Fifth District Convention of val Neighbors of America will be d at the Masonic Hall in Garner, Wednesday, May 20. Following he program.

MORNING

istration—10:00 a. m.
0 p. m.
eting opened by President Mrs. E. Barnes.
mmunity singing
ocation—Rev. Van. Metre.
dress of Welcome—Mayor D. D. Ross.
Response—Mrs. Allie White, Jr., emme.
oduction of Supreme Officers
ading of Minutes by Distrcit Secretary Lucille Owens.
venile Work—Eight Children
llot March—Clear Lake Drill
m.
artette—High school girls.
er—Mrs. M. H. Cannon, Nora Springs.
ng.
ating of Supreme and other Officers
dress—Supreme officer.
ssword Drill—Forest City Team.
estion Box.
ver Offering.
siness.
journment.
pper in R. N. A. Hall, price 50c.

EVENING—7:30

ening of camp by Garner Team.
o-minute reports by delegates.
cers.
mp opened in regular Form.
ng—Mr. C. E. Barnes.
gree Work—Klemme Team
ading— Betty Pritchard.
o-minute talks by Visiting Neighbors.
gular closing.

Draws $60 Bounty for 12 Wolves

Algona—Alden Thompson of Britt ought twelve timber wolves, that shot, in to County Auditor Bera Johnson for bounty Saturday. e shot two old ones, male and female, and captured ten little ones, a den near Wesley. The male easured over 5 feet long. He will ceive $60 in bounty. Three men d eight dogs ran down the old ones

IMINATES 50 BIRD CALLS

Ornithologists who have heard ohn Liffring of Waterloo, Iowa, age seven years, give the fifty differr bird calls he knows, have marelled and said he is the youngest rson they have ever heard who ad such powers of bird imitation. John has learned all the songs from e birds themselves, and imitates em so perfectly that many of the mmoner Iowa birds will answer im when he calls them.

One day he gave the mother's call f the rose-breasted grosbeak and a aby grosbeck in a nearby bush flew o him and lit on his hand.

John loves the outdoors, particularly the woods, and with his mother nd older brother Frederick, spends ll the time he can following, watchng and listening to the birds. Frequently he learns a new song, by earing it only three or four times. e has a robin which for four successive summers has come back from he southland early in thes pring and uilt a nest in the Liffring yard. He omes daily to the window sill of e roms of the Liffring home, and here he and John talk "bird talk" ogether.—Iowa Magazine.

Dynamite Blast Blinds

N. P. Hanson, of Forest City, was linded for life, when a charge of ynamite exploded. Mr. Hanson, a armer, was blasting stumps, and when a charge failed to go off, he went up to see what was the cause. Just as he stooped over the stump the charge went off, the blast blowing out both eyes and fracturing the skull.

Tear up Church at Clear Lake

One Sunday morning recently the congregation at the Lakeside church at Clear Lake found that unknown vandals had entered the church and torn up things in general. Seats were upside down, pictures torn from the walls and various articles strewn over the floor. No reason is known for the act being committed.

ORDINANCE 40

An Ordinance Prohibiting the Manufacture and Sale and the Keeping for Sale of Intoxicating Liquors and Defining Bootlegging and Prescribing a Penalty Therfor

Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Incorporated town of Klemme, Hancock County, Iowa:

SECTION ONE, Manufacture, Distilling, Sale or Keeping for Sale Prohibited. No one, by himself, clerk, servant, employe or agent, shall, for himself or any person else, directly or indirectly, or upon any pretense, or any device, manufacture, distill, sell, exchange, barter, dispense, give in consideration of the purchase of any property or of any services or in evasion of this ordinance, or keep for sale, any intoxicating liquor, which term shall be construed to mean alcohol, ale, wine, beer, spirituous vinous and malt liquor, or intoxicating liquor made from grains or fruit, and all intoxicating liquor whatever, except as provided in this ordinance, or solicit, take or accept any order for the purchase, sale, shipment, or delivery of any such liquor, or aid in the delivery and distribution of any intoxicating liquor so ordered or shipped, or own, keep, or be in any way concerned, engaged or employed in owning or keeping any intoxicating liquor with intent to violate any provision of this ordinance, or authorize or permit the same to be done; and any clerk, servant, employe or agent engaged or aiding in any violation of this ordinace shall be charged and convicted as principal.

SECTION TWO. In case of sale in which a shipment or delivery of such liquors defined in Section One hereof, is made by a common or other carrier, the sale thereof shall be deemed to have been made in the place where the delivery thereof is made by such carrier to the consignee, his or her agent or employe.

SECTION THREE Defining Bootlegging Any person, who shall by himself or his employe, servant or agent, for himself or any person, company, or corporation keep or carry around on his person or in a vehicle or leave in a place for another to secure, any intoxicating liquor as defined in Section One hereof with intent to sell or dispose of the same by gift or otherwise, or who shall within the incorporated town of Klemme, in any manner, directly or indirectly, solicit, take or accept any order for the sale, shipment or delivery of intoxicating liquors defined in Section One herof, in violation of this ordinance, shall be termed a bootlegger and shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

SECTION FOUR. Penalty. Any person, persons, firm, company or corporation found guilty of violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine not to exceed one hundred ($100.00) Dollars, and costs, and in default thereof shall be imprisoned not to exceed thirty days.

SECTION FIVE. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage and publication in the Klemme Times as provided by law.

Dated at Klemme, Iowa, this 4th day of May, 1925.

F. GRUETZMACHER, Mayor

Attest:
A. J. Kudje, Town Clerk
(SEAL)

FIND STONE AXES 23 FEET UNDER SURFACE

The finding of some stone axes in excavations made by the Adel Clay Products company, just west of Adel brought to that place Dr. J. W. Gigley, assistant director of the department of technology of the Smithsonian museum, Washington, D. C and Dr. James H. Lees, of Des Moines, assistant state geologist. They approximately 23 feet below the ground. The two men, who are authorities in their line, took account of the size of the stream and the watershed it served and from that were able to determine the approximate length of time the axes had been in position as placed many thousands of years ago. R. Linton of the department of anthropology of the Field Museum of Chicago, is expected in Adel soon to assist in the direction of the excavations now under way.

Real Estate Transfers

Mary A. [illegible]ehy hu to Henri[illegible]a Malloch W D date 5-1-25, $400.00 lots 5-6 blk 21, Garner.

Chas. Eugene Merrick wf to LeRoy Herrick, W D date 4-8-2, $1.00 a tract of land in NW¼ of NW¼ 1-97-24—lot 5 of Auditors Sub-Div. of NE¼ 2- 97-24.

Carl H. Woiwod wf to Carl Woiwod Sr. W D date 1-15-25, $1.00 W½ NW¼ & W 35 a of E½ NW¼ 22-95-23.

E. P. Hanson, Shff to Elizabeth J Meinders, Sheriff's Deed date 4-27 25, $13,857.20, NW¼ 25-96-24.

E. P. Hanson, Shff to A. Kelly, Sheriff's deed date 4-27-25, $2170.-66 lots 1-2-3-4 blk 4 Miller.

A. T. Wherry wf to Guy Geo. Gabrielson Q C D date 4-18-25 $1.00 SE¼ 14 & W½ SW¼ 13-97-25.

E. P. Hanson, Shff to Mary E. Donahue. Sheriff's deed date 4-27-25, $2804.15, lots 11-12 & S 6 ft of lot 10 blk 4, Andersons Add to Britt.

CAMP FIRE NOTES

The Camp Fire meeting was he'd Tuesday, April 28th at the home of Adela Schroeder.

A letter of thanks was received the Orphan's Home at Mason City for the Easter Box.

A Special meeting will be held next Thursday evening, May 7th at 6 o'clock with Beatrice Busch as hostess. After giving this dinner, she will be ready to become a Fire Maker, the second rank, which a Camp Fire Girl may obtain.

The next regular meeting will be held at Elvira Stille's home, May 14.

HANCOCK COUNTY S. S. CONVENTION MAY 31ST

The Hancock County Sunday school Association will convene at the annual convention Sunday May 31 st at 2:30 p. m. at the Congregational Church at Garner. There will be two union services held in the evening, one at Britt and the other in Garner giving all the Sunday Schools throughout the county a priviledge to attend the evening services at the place most conveniently located.

Mr. Walter Hutton and Mr. Herb rect, both state S. S. Workers will be the principle speakers. Complete programs of the convention will be published in a later issue.

CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

This year Mother's Day comes on Sunday, May 10. Welcome, Mother's Day! We greet it with all the tenderness of our being. If mother still abides, we have the gracious priviledge of giving her renewed assurance of our appreciation and love, pledging again our devotion to the ideals by which she has lived. If she has gone to her eternal home we honor ourselves as we honor her memory. We are made stronger in the fight against temptations as we meditate upon the brave fight she made for us. We are purer in mind and heart as we recall the purity of her life, and the granduer of her faith. We become less selfish as we think of her unselfishness. We again encircle her brow with a halo of love and gratitude, as we think of what she has meant, and still means to us.

We will observe next Sunday in honor of Mother. Both the morning and evening services will be devoted to her.

At the morning service we have a place of honor for both Father and Mother. All will wear the emblem—the white or red flower as is appropriate.

Our evening service will be in the form of a program. On Mother's Day, when again in song, in reading and in brief addresses, Mother comes in for her just dues.

We welcome all mothers to the program.

Ladies Aid Society meets on Thursday afternoon, May 14, at the Parish House, with Mrs. Kirkwood and Mrs Frank Kluckhohn as hostesses. An urgent invitation to all members to attend.

Child Caught in Wash Machine

Elkader, Iowa, April 25—Bayd, the 2 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Huggins, of this place narrowly escaped serious injury when his dress caught in the pulley of a wash ing washing and he was whirled bodily, his head striking the cement floor several times.

"Oh! mother, get the listerine. Jimmy's just caught a skunk and I think it's got halitosis.

Changes in Harvesting the Wool Crop

Wool with a long, fine fibre brings the highest price. LEFT—Doing a smooth job with a machine shear.

There have been many changes in the operations of securing the wool crop. It has not been many years since it was considered necessary to clean the wool before it was taken from the sheep. This used to be done by driving the flock to a lake or stream where each animal was thoroughly washed. Modern methods of wool scouring have made sheep-washing unnecessary, although even today, a very dirty fleece is discriminated against by the buyer.

There are certain precautions observed by successful sheep owners at shearing time which have been found to increase the value of the clip. For example, bright days are selected on which to shear, as this will avoid obtaining fleeces wet with dew or rain. Do not shear sheep on the ground, but rather use a clean platform upon which to do the shearing operation. Keep the fleece in one piece, and clip off some of the inferior tags.

Changes have taken place in the method of removing the fleece from the sheep's body. Shearing sheep now is easy and simple compared with the old days of hand blades. Mechanics has done wonders towards solving many of the farm labor problems. Today, the automatic shearer, either hand or power operated, provides a quick and efficient method of harvesting the wool crop on the average farm as well as on the large sheep ranches. Machine shearing leaves no ridges and secures the maximum amount of fleece which is very important with wool at present prices.

For tying up each fleece, use, if possible, a paper twine. If binder twine is used, experience has shown that the fibres of the twine get into the wool, and as they cannot be removed, they are a damage to the resulting manufactured woolen goods. In preparing wool for shipment, large sacks which will hold several fleeces are used.

The program of sheep owners should include plans for most effectively harvesting a quality wool. The wool crop will be a large source of income this year, as it will be for years to come. High prices are being offered for the 1925 clip, and extremely satisfactory returns are assured. The changes that have taken place in the methods of harvesting wool are of great value to the sheep industry.

Prof. Neese and Miss Woods Go To Titonka School; Mr. Blue To Head The Goodell School This Coming Year

We are informed that Prof. Levi Neese has signed a contract to head the Titonka Schools next year as Superintendent, and Miss Woods is also to teach at Titonka as Prnicipal of the high school there.

Mr. Neese has been at the head of the Klemme schools for a number of years as Superintendent and has had many years of experience in a number of good schools. Titonka will find Mr. Neese a good superintendent.

Miss Woods has been at Klemme but a short time and came here to fill a vacancy in the high school department; but during the time she has been here she has shown fine management and teaching ability.

We understand that the Goodell school has accepted Mr. Earl Blue's application for Superintendent there for the coming year. Mr. Blue is a young man of excellent character who is working up in the school profession and has been doing excellent teaching and coaching and thus has gained much valuable experience that should fit him for a superintendent. We beleive the Goodell schools will find Mr. Blue a valuable man as their superintendent.

The first government fish hatchery to be established in Iowa was near Manchester. Water from springs in that section even in the hottest summer weather is almost ice cold. This facilitates the hatching of what are known as mountain trout, a cold water variety. The Maqueketa river running through Backbone Pork, Iowa's first state park, is fed by springs in that vicinity that e[illegible] cold water and here another trout hatchery is to be constructed. There is fine trout fishing in the swifty running streams of northeastern Iowa.

WARNING TO VEHICLE OPERATORS

1. Have two white lighted lamps upon the front of each automobile., one-half hour after sunset.
2. Speed Limit, 15 miles per hour.
3. Do not run a motor vehicle in an intoxicated condition.
4. Use muffler for silencing the noise caused by the exhaust.
5. Drive and park on the right side of the street.
6 Turn around, only in the intersection of streets.

Obey these orders; they will be enforced:

F. Gruetzmacher, Mayor.

BREAKING UP BROODY HENS

When hens that are not needed for setting become broody the producer has a problem on his hands of inducing them to start laying again with as little loss of time as possible. The favorite method of many people is to put them in a pen and give them treatment which corresponds to the bread and water treatment sometimes given to certain individuals of the human race.

The part of this treatment which puts the broody hen in a slatted pen which offers no oppurtunity for nesting is satisfactory. If the hens are well fed and cared for it will shorten the time which the hens will be idle from laying. The best results come from continuing the same ration which has been fed previously Starvation and mistreatment are not only inhuman but are a losing practice from the standpoint of production.

American farms produced $12,404 000000 in 1924, according to estimates prepared by the department of agriculture indicating an increase of $56,000,000 over 1923. The department attributed the increase to higher market values for certain crops as contracted with reduced values of live stock profits.

Cereals accounted for $5,220,000,-000 or 45.8 percent of the total compared with 39.8 percent in 1923. Corn was valued at $2,890,000,000 cotton at $1,701,000,00 and they and forage at $1733,000,000.

A decrease of $66,00 in the farm value of dairy products in 1924 was noted by the survey the gross value for the year being $2585,148,000.

P. T. A. BASKET SOCIAL POSTPONED UNTIL NEXT TUESDAY, MAL 12

Th Parent-Teacher Basket social has been post-poned until next Tuesday evening, on account of conflicting arrangements. An excellent program has been arranged and it will be well worth your time to attend.

Program

Orchestra
Ladies Quartet.
Reading
Saxaphone Solo.
Duet
One act Play by Class of 1924.
Solo—Gladys Wilson.
Orchestra.
Remarks by Prof. Neese.

Free coffee will be served. The baskets will be sold in thre eseparate groups, Married ladies, young ladies and school childrens'.

The money obtained from this entertainment will be used to beautify and keep up the school grounds.

Everyone is invited and urged to come.

TRACE MAN'S ORIGIN INTO DIM ANTIQUITY BY QUEER RECORDS

Oakland, Cal.—Weird prehistoric figures, chisled into the red sandstone of the deeper recesses of the Hava Supai canyon, an unsurveyed region in northern Arizona, and the object of a scientific expedition last year, reveal man in existance during the dionosaur age, in the opinion of Samuel Hubbard, curator of archaeology of the Oakland museum who acted as director of the party.

Photographs taken from the engraved figures on the canyon walls lead Mr. Hubbard to the conclusion "that some prehistoric man made a pitograph of a dionosaur on the walls of this canyon. This completely upsets all our theoriees regard ing the antiquity of man.' '

SPEEDING UP

After July 4th the speed limit on country roads in Iowa will be 35 miles an hour. The limit now is 30 miles, the change having been made by the legislature in its recent session. Thirty fifty miles seems more reasonable than the present restriction. And being more reasonable it stands a much better chance of being enforced. Of course the main thing is for motorists to drive sensibly. There are times when 35 miles might be dangerous, just as there are times when a somewhat faster speed might bes afe. Take all in all, however 35 miles an hour is a sane and sensible limit and motorists should be glad to comply with it.

BANCROFT YOUTHS IN BAD

Sold Liquor that Got Two Girls Drunk at Dance

According to the Fairmont Sentinel two lads from Bancroft, Leonard Cutler and Sylvester Robinson, 19 and 20 years old, have gotten themselves in a tight place because of selling booze at the Ritz dance pavilion at Westford, near Truman. Relatives of the boys from Bancroft went to Fairmont and engaged an attorney to do what he can for the boys. They decided to waive examination and let the case take its course before the district court in October. Justice Nelson fixed the bail at one thousand dollars for each defendant. Robinson's mother deposited two thousand dollars in a Fairmont bank and turned the certificates of deposit as bail for her son and his friend. The girls Dagmer Rasmussen and Bernice Palmer both became intoxicated at a dance and one of them was in such bad shape that she fell to the floor. Both were arrested. They were very reluctant to give evidence where they got the moonshine, but after a third degree examination finally came through.—Fenton Reporter

She—What were you doing after the accident.?

He—Scrapping up an old acquaintance.

EUROPE FREE OF RIOTS MAY DAY

Russia Holds Big Military Review—One Killed, Several Hurt in Mexico.

London.—Moscow propaganda for May day collapsed utterly throughout Europe. In nearly every section government machinery went ahead as usual and no challenge was heard throughout an unusually uneventful day.

Trade unionists in nearly every country stopped work for the day and held street parades and peaceful demonstrations. Police preparations prevented outbreaks in the few countries in which Red activities had been expected to be prominent.

A number of Left Wing Socialists and Communists in London marched to Hyde park to stage demonstrations, but returned soon in bedraggled condition because of heavy showers. They then tried to march to the Bulgarian legation to demand the liberation of political prisoners, but police turned them aside without any trouble.

Mexico City.—A girl was shot and killed and several persons were wounded in a clash between Communists and labor union paraders which climaxed the Mexican capital's May day. The Communists had devoted the day to denouncing the government.

Moscow.—All the ordinary activities of Russia stood still on Friday while endless legions of workers, soldiers, Communists, and boy and girl scouts, forming mile long battalions and carrying inflammatory banners, celebrated May day in true Bolshevik fashion.

Government offices, stores, and factories were closed, the workers being given a three-day holiday. Moscow was a riot of red, and every public building flaunted flaming lithographs of Karl Marx, Lenin, Rykoff, Kalinin, and other Bolshevik leaders. At night the city was aglow with red electric lamps, dazzling banners of red and white, and huge illuminated signs.

In Red square a great parade embracing all branches of the army and navy filed past Lenin's tomb.

Red army recruits took the oath of allegiance in front of Lenin's tomb to support the revolution.

Income Tax Figures Show Decline in Last Year

Washington.—Income-tax collection from the state of Illinois in the first quarter of 1925 totaled $45,679,458, as compared with $49,166,999 in the same period last year. The decline was due to the reduction of tax rates.

Of the total collections $42,936,488 was from the district with headquarters at Chicago.

Income tax collections in Indiana totaled $7,093,150, as against 8,448,782 last year; Wisconsin, $8,544,619 this year as against $9,367,980 last year; Michigan, $30,649,202 this year as against $38,276,039 last year, and Iowa, $3,357,659 this year as against $4,563,184 last year.

Total collections in the entire country amounted to $519,238,820.98, as compared with $586,780,190.39 last year. The collections of the last part represent the March 15 income tax payment.

Name First U. S. Woman to Academy of Sciences

Washington.—Science for the first time in America officially crowned a woman with its laurels by the election of Miss Florence Rena Sabin, physiologist at Johns Hopkins Medical school at Baltimore, to life membership in the National Academy of Sciences, which terminated its annual meeting. Miss Sabin has done notable research work with blood cells. Others elected to membership included Ralph Modeski, Chicago engineer, who is building the Delaware river bridge at Philadelphia, and Harry Gideon Wells, pathologist at the University of Chicago.

Slain Woman Identified as Mrs. Desidera of Gary

Chesterton, Ind.—After more than 1,000 persons seeking missing girls had visited the Chesterton (Ind.) morgue and viewed the partly burned body of a slender young woman found dead Sunday night, Gary police were convinced that the murdered girl was Mrs. Josephine Desidera of Gary.

W. S. Culbertson of Tariff Body Is Envoy to Rumania

Washington.—William S. Culbertson of Kansas, vice chairman of the tariff commission, has been appointed minister to Rumania, and has accepted the post, it was announced at the White House. He will succeed Peter A. Jay, who has been transferred to Argentina.

W. A. Tilden, Banker, Dies

Chicago.—William A. Tilden, for years one of Chicago's leading bankers, is dead. Mr. Tilden was president of the Fort Dearborn National bank from 1908 until 1922, when the institution was consolidated with the Continental & Commercial bank.

Jardine Names N. A. Olsen

Washington.—Secretary Jardine has appointed Nils A. Olsen of Herscher, Ill., assistant chief of the bureau of agricultural economics.

MRS. AIDA ROOT

Mrs. Aida de Acosta Root of New York is called "The May Day Lady" because she originated the plan of observing May 1 as National Child Health day and induced various welfare organizations to support it.

$300,000,000 LOAN TO GREAT BRITAIN

Gold Credit Given by Federal Reserve and Morgan.

New York.—Coinciding with England's official return to the gold standard and establishment of the pound sterling at the highest price in ten years, it was announced officially that the Bank of England, fiscal agent for the British government, has arranged two credits in the United States aggregating $300,000,000.

Two-thirds of the credit has been established with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York in behalf of the entire federal reserve system. The other $100,000,000 is through J. P. Morgan & Co., fiscal agent for Great Britain.

The private credits, the largest ever granted in peace time to any nation, emphasize the position of the United States, as the supreme power in the finances of the world.

These credits mean that England, before the war financial center of the earth and controlling factor in monetary affairs throughout the world, is depending on the United States to help her maintain her pound sterling at the gold parity.

Thousands Vaccinated in War on Smallpox

Washington.—Thousands of Washintonians have sore arms, and it is reported that not the least of these is the one belonging to President Coolidge. This situation is the result of a smallpox scare of such proportions that the United States public health service requested all government employees to submit to vaccination.

Since January 1 there have been 19 deaths from smallpox in Washington and 54 cases. Surgeon General Hugh S. Cummings of the public health service declares the disease is appearing in a specially virulent form. Doctor Cummings said, however, that he did not believe it had as yet reached the epidemic stage here.

He pointed out that smallpox had been prevalent in many eastern centers. Philadelphia, he said, had had a bad scare, and Detroit had been visited by a bad epidemic last winter. Other cities which have suffered within the year are Denver, LosAngeles, Kansas City, St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Congressman Williams of Battle Creek, Mich., Dies

Baltimore, Md.—Representative Arthur B. Williams of Battle Creek, Mich., died at Johns Hopkins hospital.

Mr. Williams' death was unexpected. He had been improving steadily since an operation for gall stone performed on April 15.

Congressman Williams, who represented the Third Michigan district as a Republican, was born at Ashland, Ohio, fifty-three years ago. He was elected to fill the vacancy in his congressional district in 1923 and was reelected to the Sixty-ninth congress. He leaves a widow.

Judge Rules Seized Autos Belong to U. S.

Atlanta, Ga.—Automobiles seized as liquor carriers can be confiscated by the government, regardless of mortgages, liens and other claims, except when liquor on which tax has been paid is being conveyed, Judge Samuel H. Sibley ruled in a decision handed down in United States District court.

Co-Op Must Get Permit

Columbus, Ohio.—The Grain Marketing company of Chicago has to comply with the Ohio blue sky law and get a permit before selling its stock in this state, the attorney general has ruled.

4 Die, 2 Hurt in Crash

Frankfort, Ind.—Four persons were killed and two others seriously injured near here on Friday night when a southbound Indianapolis and Eastern traction car struck their automobile.

U. S. TRADE BODY ENDS PUBLICITY

Business Firms Will Be Given Private Hearing —Thompson Protests.

Washington. — Final action of the reorganized federal trade commission was taken with respect to the long troublesome question of publicity regarding complaints against American business firms.

Hereafter business firms will not be subjected to publicity regarding complaints of illegal practices until they have had a chance to be heard.

Huston Thompson, one of the members of the commission, objected strenuously to the new policy and charged that it would permit "star chamber" proceedings. The commission, however, adopted the following rule:

"From and after this date, in the settlement of any matter by stipulation before the complaint is issued, no statement in reference thereto shall be made by the commission for publication. After a complaint is issued, no statement in regard to the case shall be made by the commission for publication until after the final determination of the case.

"After a complaint has been issued and the answer of the respondent has been filed, or in case the respondent fails to file an answer by the rule-provided, the papers in the case shall be open to the public for inspection, under such rules and regulations as the secretary may prescribe."

"It has been the rule," said a statement issued by the commission, "which is now abolished, to issue a statement upon the filing of a complaint stating the charges against a respondent. In the opinion of the majority of the commission, this statement, which is given wide publicity, has resulted in many cases in damage to the respondent, and if such a case is later dismissed, the publicity given the dismissal does not repair the damage thus resulting in injustice. Of course, proceedings in the case must become public, but the majority believe it to be fair to withhold publicity until the respondent's answer is filed, and then to make the complaint and the respondent's answer available to the press and the public at the same time."

Kidnaped Girl Declares Convict Was Kind to Her

Middlebury, Vt.—Earl Woodward, ex-convict, is in jail here awaiting a hearing on the charge of kidnaping. He had been hunted for a week by more than a thousand armed persons. Rewards were offered for his seizure, dead or alive, and the mountains for miles around had been searched by posses and militiamen ready to fire on sight, for Woodward was supposed to be a desperate fiend.

In other quarters in jail is eleven-year-old Lucille Chatterton, daughter of Woodward's former employer. She was the supposed victim. But the story she tells has turned the anger of the populace against Woodward to sympathy. She says the ex-convict—the quarry of the hundreds of pursuers—took her from home to protect her from cruelty and guarded her as a brother would in all the long flight. They were brought here from East Brookfield.

Physicians who examined the girl and officials who questioned her say she was unharmed, physically or mentally.

The fugitives were trailed to their hiding place in an abandoned barn in South Brookfield by a police dog.

Father of President Is Examined by Specialists

Boston, Mass.—John C. Coolidge, eighty, father of the President, submitted to examination by two Boston specialists. Then he took the first train for Plymouth, Vt. His personal physician, Dr. Albert M. Cram of Bridgewater, Vt., who accompanied Colonel Coolidge, said the examination had disclosed nothing more than slight weaknesses incidental to advancing age.

The statement of the examining physicians, Drs. Paul D. White of the Massachusetts General hospital and Arthur L. Chute, said the patient showed a slow pulse, varying from 38 to 56 per minute, and that this condition, known as "heart block," is sometimes found with advancing age. Doctor Cram added that nothing of a serious nature had been discovered.

Cabinet Members Declare Business Is Picking Up

Washington. — President Coolidge's cabinet members reported to him encouraging features of the present business situation.

DeForest Gets Injunction

Trenton, N. J.—In a suit filed here the DeForest Radio corporation obtained an injunction against the Radio Corporation of America after charging that its plant had been subjected to widespread espionage by agents of the defendant.

Announce Tire Price Increase

Akron, Ohio.—Increases of from 5 to 10 per cent in the prices of automobile tires, were announced at five of the six largest Akron factories.

GENERAL LAZAROFF

General Lazaroff is the military dictator of Bulgaria, having been empowered by King Boris to take the necesssary steps to crush the attempted Communist revolution.

MARKET QUOTATIONS BY U. S. GOVERNMENT

Washington.—For the week ending April 30.—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Potato market dull and weak. Florida Spaulding Rose closed at $4.50@5.50 per barrel in leading city markets; northern sacked stock, 70@80c on Chicago carlot market. Texas yellow Bermuda onions, $2.00@2.40 per crate in consuming centers. North Carolina Klondikes, 15@20c quart basis, top of 22@28c for best strawberries in New York; Jesse Klondikes, $4.50@4.75 per 24-quart crate in Chicago, $4.00 f. o. b.

HAY—Quoted April 30: No. 1 timothy: Chicago, $22.00. No. 1 prairie: Chicago, $16.00; St. Louis, $15.00; Minneapolis, $16.00.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago hog prices closed at $11.55 for top, $11.10@11.40 for bulk. Medium and good beef steers, $8.50@10.90; butcher cows and heifers, $4.50@10.75; feeder steers, $5.90@8.90; light and medium weight veal calves, $7.50@11.00. Fat lambs, $14.00@16.00; feeding lambs, $13.00@14.50; yearlings, $9.75@13.00; fat ewes, $6.25@9.25.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Closing prices of 92-score butter: New York, 42c; Chicago, 40½@40¾c; Philadelphia, 42½c; Boston, 44c. Wholesale prices on Wisconsin primary cheese markets April 29: Single daisies, 21½c; double daisies, 21¼c; longhorns, 21½c; square prints, 21¾c.

GRAIN—Quoted April 30: No. 1 dark northern wheat: Minneapolis, $1.46@1.73. No. 2 red winter wheat: St. Louis, $1.80@1.82; Kansas City, $1.65@1.71. No. 2 hard winter wheat: Chicago, $1.59¾; St. Louis, $1.62; Kansas City, $1.52@1.56. No. 2 mixed corn: Kansas City, 97½@99¼c. No. 2 yellow corn: Chicago, $1.06¾@1.09; Kansas City, $1.05½@1.06. No. 3 yellow corn: Chicago, $1.02@1.06; Minneapolis, 98½c@1.00½; St. Louis, $1.09. No. 3 white corn: Chicago, $1.04½; St. Louis, $1.06. No. 3 white oats: Chicago, 40¼@42¼c; Minneapolis, 37⅝@38⅝c; St. Louis, 43½@44½c; Kansas City, 43@43½c.

U. S. Gets $12,000,000 From Sale of Auto Firm

New York.—A certified check for $146,000,000, the largest ever drawn by an American banking house, changed hands in payment for Dodge Bros., in the board room of the Central Union Trust company at 80 Broadway.

The check, drawn by Dillon, Read & Co., the bankers who purchased the company, on the Central Union Trust company, was to the order of "Dodge Bros.," that being the designation of the old company. The new company, formed by Dillon, Read & Co., is known as Dodge Bros., Inc.

Uncle Sam's share of the $146,000,000 will be about $12,000,000. That represents approximately the tax liability of the Dodge heirs.

Solicitor General Beck's Resignation Is Accepted

Washington.—Formal announcement that the resignation of James M. Beck as solicitor general has been accepted by President Coolidge was made at the White House.

In his letter, made public here, Mr. Beck pointed out that through force of circumstances he had often been forced to perform the double duty of acting attorney general and solicitor general. This, he said, had resulted in a very great strain on his eyesight, which has never been of the best.

President Coolidge, in accepting his resignation, highly complimented Mr. Beck.

3 Bank Robbers Die in Sing Sing for Murder

Ossining, N. Y.—Morris Diamond and Joseph Diamond, brothers, and John Farina, went to the electric chair in Sing Sing prison for the murder in Brooklyn of two bank messengers in 1923. The Diamonds and Farina were convicted of murdering William Barlow and William McLaughlin on the morning of November 14, 1923, in Brooklyn. The bandits escaped with $43,607 in cash.

U. S. O. K.'s Bulgar Envoy

Sofia.—It was announced here that the United States has approved appointment of Simeon Radeff as Bulgarian minister to Washington. M. Radeff now is in Angora, where he is negotiating a Turco-Bulgarian treaty of friendship.

Canada Plans Alien Bill

Ottawa.—A Conservative member of parliament gave notice he will present a bill calling for the exclusion of all Asiatic immigration.

.. Hawkeye .. State News

Interesting Items Gathered From all Parts of Iowa

C. E. Howard, chairman of the board of trustees of Tabor college has denied the report recently sent out from Shenandoah that Grinnell college would take over Tabor college.

A church plant worth more than half a million dollars is to be erected at Des Moines by the combined congregations of Plymouth Congregational and Greenwood Congregational churches.

George Goodale of Lenox was in Des Moines recently perfecting plans for the annual convention of the Iowa Optometrists of which he is secretary. The optometrists will meet at Des Moines in June.

County far mbureau picnics will be the order of the day for the Fourth of July observance throughout the state this year, it is announced by President Charles E. Hearst of the Iowa Farm bureau federation.

Washington county will spend nearly $50,000 on new bridges in this county during the next few months. Four bids were received by the board of supervisors for the thirty-two culverts and bridges to be replaced.

The law recently passed by the Iowa legislature for the control of foulbrood in bees provides, among other things, that the state apiarist may prohibit the shipment of bees in or out of a territory badly infested with the disease.

Commissioners appointed by Governor Blain of Wisconsin and Governor Hammill of Iowa met at McGregor recently on the matter of an interstate highway bridge over the Mississippi. There is no bridge at present on the 130 mile stretch.

Iowa nurses will meet at Iowa City May 7 and 8 for the third annual institute of the Iowa State League of Nursing Education, sponsored by the college of medicine, school of nursing, school of public health and extension division of the University of Iowa.

Two new Iowa cow test associations have been organized and will begin operations early in May, the West Pottawattamie association of Council Bluffs and the Allamakee county association, according to J. N. Spencer, extension dairy production specialist.

Two hundred sixty-six of the 12,928 cows tested in the 51 cow testing associations of Iowa last March were sold to the butcher because they had failed to show profit as dairy producers. Association members also sold 251 cows for dairy purposes and purchased 221.

Change of the federal reserve banking system so that every federal reserve district should have at least two representatives on the directing board, making twenty-four instead of six, was advocated by Howard J. Clark, Des Moines attorney, in an address on "Moneys and Credits."

The state's automobile license plate factory has begun operations on the state reformatory property at Anamosa. Fifty convicts are employed and they are turning out 10,000 plates daily, and the entire million and a half needed for 1926 will be ready by next December, according to Warden Baumel.

The latest Iowa Health Bulletin, a periodical issued by the Iowa Board of Health is devoted entirely to tourists camps with suggestions as to sanitation and health accompanied by a set of rules which under board of health procedure in this state are practically law unless disapproved by the legislature.

Steps to establish a central peace organization office in Des Moines were taken at a meeting of the city's peace foundation society. Frederick Libbey, executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, outlined a peace program for this city and a committee was appointed to carry on the work.

Counsel for six bond companies have begun an effort in district court at Des Moines to test the validity of the Iowa preference law and recent supreme court decision that public funds are not preferred accounts in failed banks. They contend the law enacted by the Fortieth general assembly, and which the supreme court held had invalidated the preference act, is void.

Plans are being made, according to prominent members of house and senate, to drive through a big public building bill at the next session of congress. Efforts will be made to include a number of projects in every state which have been long hanging fire, and which have been held back largely by the treasury department. A number of proposed public buildings in Iowa are likely to be included. One of them is the Des Moines federal courthouse.

The value of products of manufacturing establishments in the state of Iowa, at factory prices, in 1923, were shown in biennial census figures of the department of commerce to have reached $690,043,000 an increase of 32.3 per cent over the 1921 value of $521,446,000. The figures, announced recently, covered all establishments with an output in excess of $5,000.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Iowa is first in combined value of live stock.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Alabastine for all your walls

For sleeping rooms—formal parlors and reception halls—dining room and living room—for the library—and for public buildings.

Properly applied it won't rub off. Ask your dealer for Alabastine Colorchart, or write Miss Ruby Brandon, Alabastine Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Alabastine—a powder in white and tints. Packed in 5-pound packages ready for use by mixing with cold or warm water. Full directions on every package. Apply with an ordinary wall brush. Suitable for all interior surfaces—plaster, wall board, brick, cement, or canvas.

Better and more Economical

Awful Girls

"Gee, there's an awful lot of g[...] stuck on me."

"Yeah. They must be an awful l[...] —Minnesota Skiu Mah.

WHO IS THE CHAMPION WORD HUNTER IN IOWA

An Interesting Variation of the Popular Cross-Word Puzzle.

How many English words can y[ou] form from the letters in the two words "HOME YEAST"? This question [is] put up to our readers by the Home Yeast Company of Chicago, whose cute, bright cars, built like real, small Homes, may be seen roaming all over the State these days. The Company writes and tells us that the question came up in the office one day, and work was knocked off for a couple of days while the whole force from President to Office Boy were raking their brains and dictionaries for short words. They think that they were awfully smart in getting together 82 words. But we are sure that our readers can do better than that, and we should like to find out who is the best word hunter around here. The Home Yeast Company offers one prize of $25, one of $15, five of $5, and twenty-five of $1 to those in rural Iowa who get together most words, even if they do not reach the record of which the Company is so proud. Besides, they give away 100 consolation prizes, consisting of a cardboard House for the children on the same model as their Car Home.

All that is necessary in order to compete is to get the free Home Yeast envelope from your grocer, containing a letter explaining the details of the contest and also a sample yeast cake and a booklet. The Company will send one hundred or more of these envelopes free of charge to any grocer in Iowa, outside of the big cities, provided that the grocer will undertake to give out one to each customer who comes into his store as long as the envelopes last.

Each contestant has to give the name of the grocer who handed him the envelope, and an honor prize of $25 in gold will be awarded to the grocer whose name is given by the largest number. $15 in gold will go to the grocer whose name is given by the winner of first prize. Names of winners will be published in this paper the first week of July together with record number of words attained.

Ask your grocer to drop a card to the Home Yeast Company, address 2712 Montrose Avenue, Chicago, so that he may get a supply of envelopes. Let us show those people that we know our dictionary here in Iowa. It ought to be an easy matter to reach their 82-word-mark. Have a shot at the champion title and the prizes!

Home Yeast, by the way, is the new scientific Dry Yeast which is said to be so powerful compared to all other brands of dry yeast that the housewives by using Home Yeast can finish their whole baking process inside of five hours when they want to make bread in a hurry. The free booklet referred to above tells exactly how to make home baking both easy and interesting, and at the same time avoid the frequent failures in bread making. Your grocer will get it for you if you ask him.—Advertisement.

Judge a tree by its fruit, not by its leaves.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

STIBOLT SUFFERED FORTY LEG WOUNDS

More than forty wounds in the legs d Noble Stibolt from the paths of a raveling salesman to those of the law. oday he is succeeding as an attorney the capacity of inspector for the merican Surety company of New York ity, is highly pleased with his position nd says he has better prospects of etting ahead than he would have had the World war had not changed the ourse of his career.

Stibolt was wounded by fragments a high explosive shell in the St. ihiel drive of Sept. 12, 1918. After eturning to civilian life, he attempted cover his old territory as a hat lesman. But his legs couldn't stand under the strain of walking all day. Stibolt, who is a member of North ore post of the American Legion in

Noble Stibolt.

cago, declares that the conscien- us efforts of the government agen- s given the herculean task of re- ilitating the disabled will surely appreciated by the men more and e as time goes on.

The American Legion is in a great sure responsible for this wonder- work, and they certainly deserve support of the citizenry for the ortant role which they have played elping rehabilitate the thousands ncapacitated men, thereby fitting n for life's battle on an equal basis their fellowmen," he wrote to na- l headquarters in Indianapolis re- y.

ans for Monuments Laid Before Congress

nal plans of the American Legion le Monuments commission towards ing the battlefields abroad and memorating the activities of Amer- troops overseas have been laid e congress, according to legisla- officials of the American Legion in hington.

e plans call for beautification of American cemeteries, commemora- monuments to the members of all rican organizations which partici- in the major American opera- historical monuments to record rtant operations of American di- ns, a monument at home to com- orate the activities of the army naval forces of the United States ly and surrounding waters, erec- of tablets to mark locations of quarters of the American expedi- y force and two memorials and monuments to commemorate activities.

e commission contemplates the ex- ture of $3,000,000 to carry out its

e Legion has taken a leading part e work of the commission since it reated by act of congress in 1922. al Legionnaires are on the com- n, including Gen. John J. Per- chairman; and Thomas W. Mil- resident of the Fidac, organiza- of inter-allied veterans.

mon Playgrounds Are warded to Many Cities

y cities throughout the country recently been awarded Harmon ation playgrounds through the mentality of their local American posts. The latest instances of s being made were in Dillon and n, S. C., where the Legion posts a leading part in securing the ounds. The post officials had working for the gifts ever since Harmon Foundation published about a year ago that 50 awards be made to qualified cities. More 1,000 applications were made ll parts of the United States.

Patience Is a Virtue

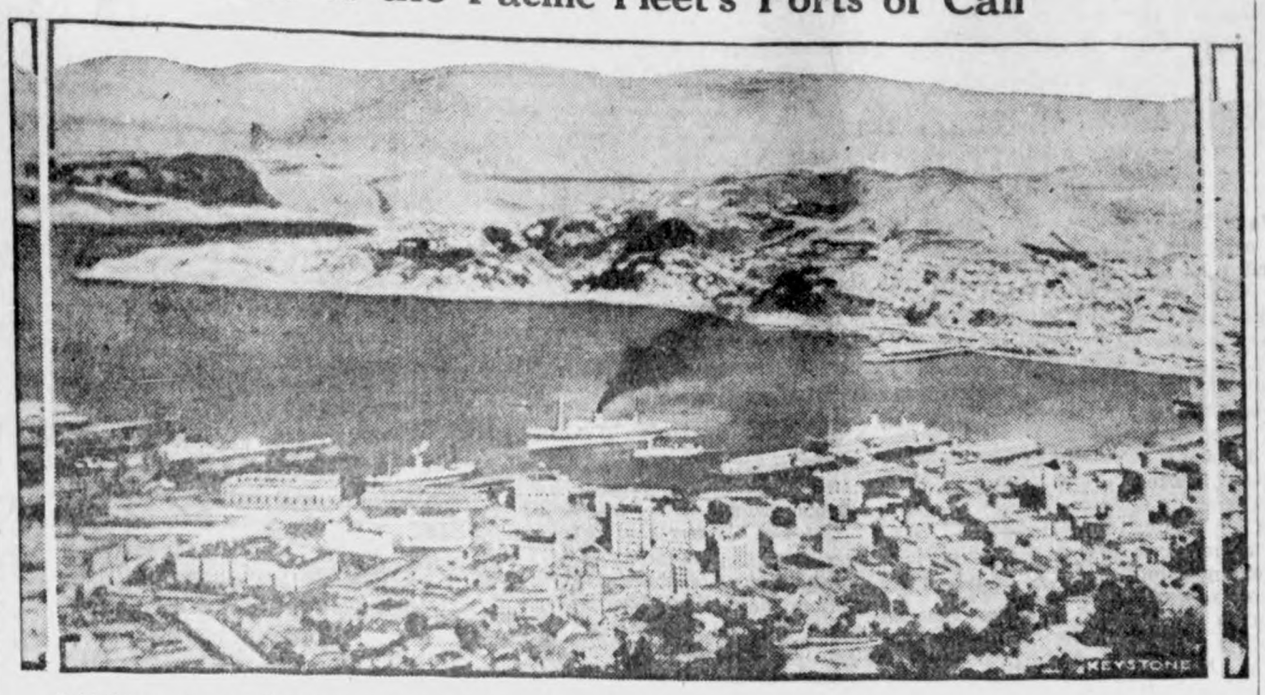
r wife is surely taking on ."

't see how she does it, staying three or four o'clock in the g."

el heavens! Why does she stay t late?"

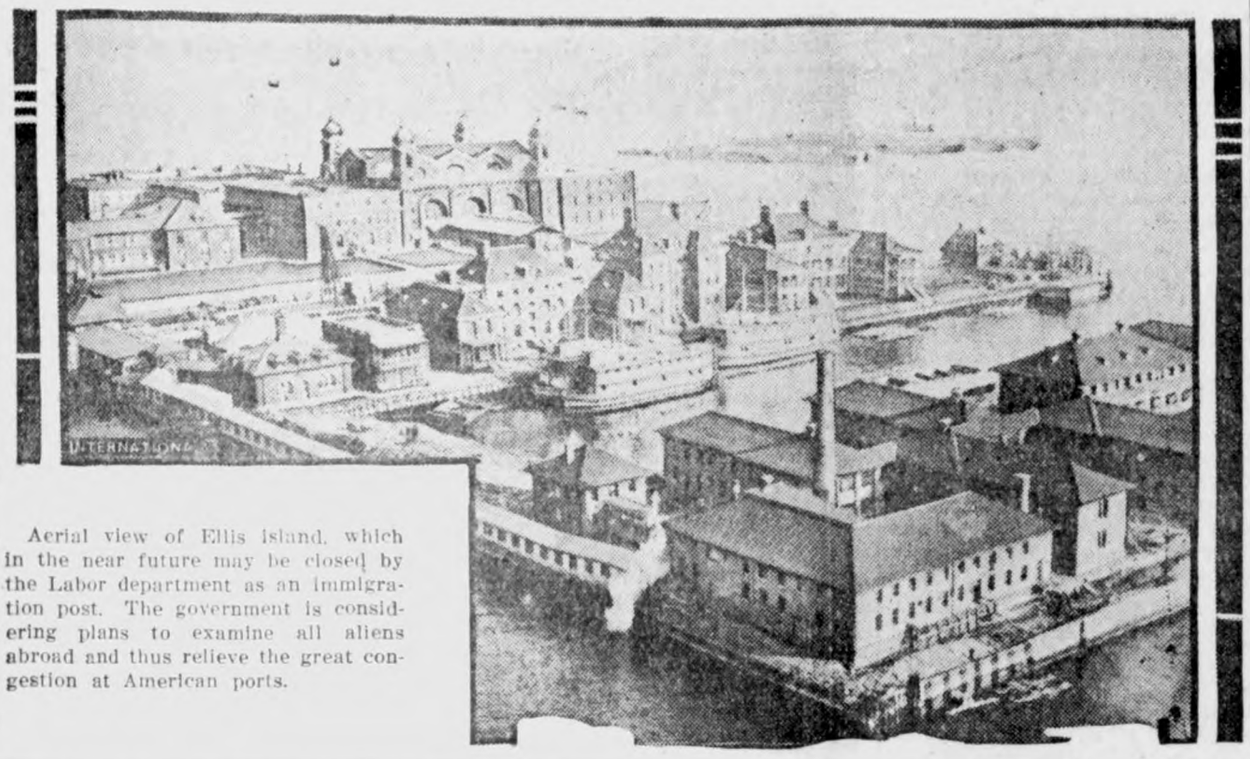
ting for me."—American Legion

One of the Pacific Fleet's Ports of Call



A birdseye view of Wellington harbor, New Zealand, one of the ports which the American Pacific fleet will stop at in its western tour.

Government May Drop Use of Ellis Island

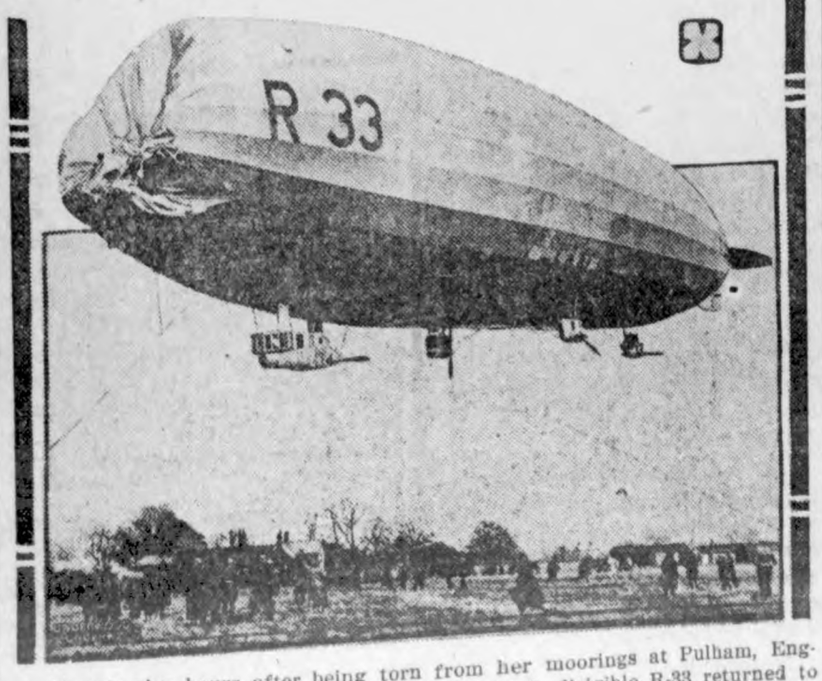


Aerial view of Ellis island, which in the near future may be closed by the Labor department as an immigration post. The government is considering plans to examine all aliens abroad and thus relieve the great congestion at American ports.

Hindenburg President of Germany

New portrait of Field Marshal von Hindenburg, who was elected President of the German republic.

Dirigible Safe but Nose Smashed



Twenty-nine hours after being torn from her moorings at Pulham, England, and blown across the North sea, the British dirigible R-33 returned to her hangar with her bow badly crumpled. She is shown coming down.

TEACHER IS NOVELIST

Miss Mathilde Eiker, a Washington school teacher, has just had published her first novel, "Mrs. Mason's Daughters," which is called one of the four best books of the year. It is Miss Elker's first book, but now she intends to write another.

CAMP FIRE MESSENGER

Katherine Hayden, camp fire girl, is shown holding "Radio," the pigeon which brought the message which she is reading from Chicago to New York. The pigeon was dispatched from the Chicago conference and made nearly as good time as the Twentieth Century train.

Community Building

Some Advantages That "Hick Town" Boy Has

The so-called hick town has lately become a source of great inspiration to our professional humorists. If you read comic weeklies and newspaper quips you have doubtless noticed many in the last year which began like this: "A hick town is a place where—"

A hick town, say the various users of this convenient formula, is a place where a backfire is never mistaken for a pistol shot; where bedtime is orthodox; where woodpeckers eat up the depot; where central can tell you whether it was a girl or a boy; where the folks build a yellow brick gym but no sidewalks; where the neighbors will supply you with a conscience if you lack one; where there is no parking problem; where a curfew disturbs the residents' rest; where a bachelor of 35 needs a bodyguard; where fine-cut tobacco is no handicap socially; where $50,000 is as good as a million, and so on and on.

With no intention of becoming terribly heavy over the matter, we want to add that a hick town is a place where 26 of our 29 Presidents were born and where 7 out of 10 of the immortals in New York's National hall of fame originated. A hick town that didn't have a name produced Lincoln. Hick towns gave us most of our great literary figures of the past and practically all of those now living. Hick towns produce our Edisons; one produced a great university president just lost to Michigan. If we may, then we would like to suggest that a hick town is a place where a boy has an excellent opportunity to lay the foundation of future greatness.—Detroit News.

Tells Property Owners Importance of Paint

Chicago property owners throw away millions of dollars every year, because they fail to paint correctly, according to S. H. Stewart, president of the Chicago Paint, Oil and Varnish club, who spoke at a general conference of paint men.

This sum, he announced, is but part of the billion and a half dollars' waste which represents the national annual loss from neglect of property.

"Not only do the property owners themselves suffer an actual cash loss in depreciation of property values, repairs and more expensive paint bills when they finally do decide to call in the painter," he said, "but they put a premium upon the principal wealth of a nation, which is its physical property." In the United States there are $90,000,000,000 worth of physical property.

This waste is prevented by paint only, according to Mr. Stewart. Paint forms an elastic coating over materials susceptible to the fungus spores of rot and the chemical action of air which results in rust. Paint is impervious to them, therefore the substance which is covered with paint is immune.

For Garden Walls

"Grow your own berries" is a slogan worthy of the attention of every person who has even a small piece of ground, for it is an easy matter to grow good crops of delicious berries in a small space. Berry growing is interesting and the time spent in cultivating and watering is a pleasure. This frequently is overlooked with the result that berries are not served as often or as fresh as they should be. In a few minutes one may pick sufficient berries for breakfast, lunch or dinner, fresh from the vines and full of rich flavor and healthful juices.—Farm and Orchard.

Newspaper's Duties

The place of the newspaper in city planning is vital. Never before in history have newspapers gone so far in playing fair with their readers. He who talks of the good old days of journalism should be sent to a lunatic asylum. Horace Greeley, in spite of his fame, didn't play fair with his readers. He gave them what he wanted them to know. But even now, the newspaper has not reached its real development in serving the city by planning for the future.—New York Times.

Plant Nut Trees

The time is not far off, according to nut-growing enthusiasts, when nut trees will replace most shade trees. Nut breeding is said to be 150 years behind that of apples and other fruits, but it is fast catching up; some day we may have a larger black walnut with a paper shell. Among the varieties recommended for orchards are black walnuts, butternuts, hickory nuts, hazel nuts, pecans and those sorts of chestnuts which are resistant to blight.

Small Principalities

The five smallest countries in the world are: Monaco, 8 square miles; San Marino, 46 square miles; Leichtenstein, 65 square miles; Andorra, 140 square miles, and Danzig (free city), 720 square miles.

Best Form of Speech

Discretion in speech is more than eloquence, and to speak agreeably to him with whom we deal is more than to speak in good words or in good order.—Exchange.

"Hello Daddy - don't forget my Wrigley's"

Slip a package in your pocket when you go home tonight.

Give the youngsters this wholesome, long-lasting sweet - for pleasure and benefit.

Use it yourself after smoking or when work drags. It's a great little freshener!

WRIGLEY'S "after every meal"

MONARCH COCOA

The secret of Monarch Cocoa flavor is in the *blend*. Taste Monarch once and you'll never be satisfied with any other kind. Choicest cocoa beans and a blend that brings out *all* the goodness make Monarch the favorite everywhere. Try it today.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1858
General Offices, Chicago, U. S. A.
Branches: Boston • New York • Pittsburgh

QUALITY FOR 70 YEARS

When You Buy Shoes for Hard Service See that they have

USKIDE SOLES

The Wonder Sole for Wear—
Wears twice as long as best leather!
—and for a Better Heel
"U. S." SPRING-STEP Heels
United States Rubber Company

Do you realize

The oil in your motor must stand the intense heat of 350 degrees. It must stand dilution by gas and water.

Bearings burn out, cylinders are scored unless the oil remains good under these tests. MonaMotor Oil stands every test and meets every need.

The question of lubrication is rightly settled when you decide to give your motor the oil it needs— MonaMotor Oil.

Monarch Manufacturing Co.
Council Bluffs, Iowa Toledo, Ohio

MonaMotor Oils & Greases

A Godsend to the Bilious!

"I take great pleasure in telling you what a Godsend are Beecham's Pills. I am a woman twenty-five years of age. For years I suffered from bilious headaches. Ten years ago I tried Beecham's Pills, I have never been without them since.

"I hope all persons who suffer in this manner will not hesitate to try them."

Mrs. Edna Dean, Providence, R. I.

Take Beecham's Pills for biliousness, constipation, sick headaches and other digestive ailments.

For FREE SAMPLE—write
B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal Street, New York
Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes

Beecham's Pills

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing For Skin and Scalp Troubles

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

The Methodist Sunday School party at the high school gym Friday evening was a big success. The program was given by the Klemme Band who furnished an hour's entertainment of music, and also played a number of new popular hits. The "Studebaker" Class of girls were the guests of honor and were seated at a long table and marched to their places while the band played. Rev. Gauger gave a brief prayer and Supt. P. M. Greisemer gave an address in honor of the girls and also extended honors to the entire Sunday school for the inteest all had taken in the contest which was now brought to a close. All had an enjoyable time at the party.

LuVerne Smith narrowly escaped from death Saturday. He went down in the basement of his pool room to stoke up the fire in the furnace and struck a match on his trousers to light the fire. He had a patent cigar lighter in his hip pocket and the inflamable liquid had leaked out of it and saturated the seat of his pants. When LuVerne struck the match—whoof! He was all ablaze. He tried to brush it out and roll but had to run up stairs for help and his brother-in-law jerked his clothes off. Lu Verne was badly burned around his hips, back and right hand and has been confined to his bed since.

The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager
WILL ROGERS

Another 'Bull' Durham advertisement by Will Rogers, Ziegfeld Follies and screen star, and leading American Humorist. More coming. Watch for them.

NEW YORK is building some more of those subways under the ground. No use building any more, people can't find their way out of the ones they got now. There's people down underground in New York that haven't been up for years. New York people are just like a lot of Gophers; every time they see a hole in the ground they grab a nickel and duck for it. If they keep on living underground, in two more generations their children will have fur like a rat

What's this Subway got to do with 'Bull' Durham?

Nothing.

What do people outside New York care about how New Yorkers live?

Nothing.

But there is an old saying that one half the world don't know how the other half live, so I am telling you how they live, not as an Ad but as a fact. Five million Ground Hogs in New York rush through missing one Train and being shot into the next. The real trouble is that they can't smoke 'Bull' Durham down there.

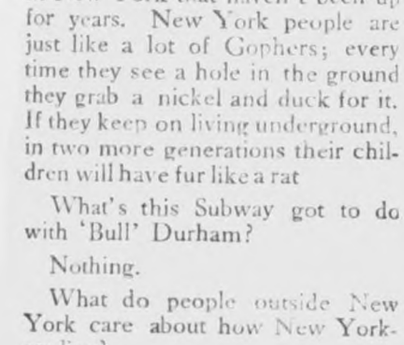
Will Rogers

P. S. I'm going to write some more pieces that will appear in this paper. Keep looking for them.

SIXTY-FIVE YEARS AGO!

In 1860 a blend of tobacco was born—'Bull' Durham. On quality alone it has won recognition wherever tobacco is known. It still offers the public this—more flavor, more enjoyment and a lot more money left at the end of a week's smoking.

TWO BAGS for 15 cents
100 cigarettes for 15 cents



'BULL' DURHAM

Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED
111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Idle Hour Theatre

SATURDAY NITE—May9.

"The Law Forbids," with an all star cast including Baby Peggy. Is packed from end eo end with tremendous, gripping moments of drama. A picture for every member of the family.

WEDNESDAY, May 13.

.."The King if Wild Horses," with Rex, the most magnificent animal that ever acted. A picture that stirs the emotions to he very dephs. . . . .Comedy boh shows. . . . . .

FORMER KLEMME MAN FELL AND BROKE NECK

Died At Home Of E. P. Schaefer At Hebron, Ill., Following Fatal Fall At Schaefer Home

A clipping from the Hebron, Ill., Tribune informs us that Mr. Albert Lembgren, of Milwaukee, died Tuesday, April 28.

Mr. Lembgren, wife and daughter were visiting at the Schaefer home and Mr. Lembgren got up Sunday morning to take an early walk. He missed the stair step and fell headlong to the floor beneath and the fall brike his neck at the base of the skull. He died Tuesday night at a Milwaukee hospital.

Mr. Lembgren was employed by Mr. Schaefer when he conducted a store here a number of years ago. He was 49 years old.

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

On Signing Papers for Strangers

"Did you hear about the terrible thing that happened to Mrs. Thompson, Aunt Emmy?" asked Maud. "It seems that a man came to see her to ask her to invest in some securities his firm was selling, and she said she did not have any ready money. He asked her if she had some Liberty Bonds, and she showed him her one Liberty Bond, a thousand dollar one. He told her that there were a number of counterfeit bonds about and upon examining her bond said there were some marks that indicated it might be spurious. Poor Mrs. Thompson nearly fainted and begged the stranger to tell her what to do about it.

"He told her not to be unduly alarmed, that there was a chance that he was mistaken. His firm was indignant, he said, about the counterfeit bonds that had been foisted on the public and intended to do everything in its power to run down the culprits. They employed a man who was an authority on counterfeits and he could tell in a minute if her bond was good or not. So Mrs. Thompson let him have the bond to take to his office for examination."

"And, of course, he didn't bring it back," commented Aunt Emmy.

"Worse than that!" Maud went on. "He said that, being a widow, she should be very careful in her business dealings, so he made her sign what he called a receipt, although she didn't read it. About a week after his visit she received a number of shares of stock that she says she never heard of and certainly never bought. So she wrote to the investment house the stock came from and said she thought a mistake had been made. Imagine her surprise when she was informed that she had signed an order for those shares of stock in exchange for a $1,000 Liberty Bond!

"First she was coming right over to see you and then decided not to, because she felt ashamed when she remembered that you had warned her about being taken in, now that Mr. Thompson is dead and she has to handle her own business affairs. My brother Tom says he thinks nothing can be done about it, as the receipt bearing her signature is really an order for the stock."

"I am sorry to hear this, Maud," said Aunt Emmy. "What a pity she did not take her bond to the bank to have it examined if that slick salesman aroused suspicions in her mind as to its genuineness. She would have been dealing with people of integrity, whom she could trust absolutely. And yet she allowed herself to be duped by a perfect stranger!

"Yet there must be a lot of that sort of thing when you consider that over $600,000,000 a year is being taken away from the honest people in the United States by stock swindlers. If the people would only learn to trust the guidance of their financial affairs to their banks and never sign anything they have not read and do not understand, there would be less unhappiness about money matters."—Anne B. Aymes.

NEW ERA FOR AGRICULTURE

New York.—A new era lies ahead for agriculture because it now commands the best economic thought of the business world directed on its prime requirements of better distribution and marketing, President W. C. Gordon of the State Bank Division, American Bankers Association, declares in a recent communication to the thirteen thousand members of the division. He seeks to enlist their interest in the work of improving the marketing of farm products.

"The farmer today finds himself far removed from his consumer-customer by a long line of intermediate agencies, which often leave him in a position of disadvantage as an individual producer," Mr. Gordon says. "It is, therefore, not strange that he should seek to apply to agriculture those principles of production and distribution found successful in industry. His rightful ambition is to make, where feasible, a general application of successful business experience to the marketing of agricultural products. Commanding the best economic thought of the business world, agriculture undoubtedly stands on the threshold of a new era. In lieu of fantastic panaceas, agricultural welfare—which, after all, is the Nation's welfare—has need of a sane, long range program that is at once practical, constructive and economically sound."

He goes on to call attention to the "long view program suggested for agricultural distribution" at Washington by the Agricultural Conference, urging study of it.

CO-OPS

There are many small co-operatives throughout the United States, handling wool, peanuts, watermelons, strawberries, beans, syrup, and other products. The government reports that there are at least 10,000 local co-operative organizations in the United States. The Iowa Fleece and Wool Growers' Association does an annual business of $2,836,259; the Ohio Sheep and Wool Growers, $1,500,000; the Oregon wool growers, $500,000; while the New York, Texas and South Dakota Associations are said to be handling about a quarter of a million dollars' business each.

Church Authority Runs Along National Lines

Authority in the eastern orthodox churches is divided along national lines. There is a Russian church, a Rumanian church, a Greek church and so on, with primates, metropolitans or patriarchs of their own nationality at the head of each.

Four offices to which a great and ancient prestige attaches are the patriarchates of Constantinople, Alexandria Antioch and Jerusalem, and that of the ecumenical patriarch of Constantinople has the most weight of all; his influence extends throughout the eastern churches; though his authority does not.

But the Russian church, for instance, is a sister church to that of Constantinople and not at all a subsidiary. Nor is this a result of recent events in Russia, the autonomy of the Russian orthodox faith dating to 1721.

Under the czars this was the established church. Soviet Russia has disestablished it and appropriated certain of its properties, and the government policy includes a propaganda against all religion. But any faith whatever may be freely professed in Russia, so far as Soviet law is concerned.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Moravian Church Has School in Far North

At Makkovik, in the ice-bound peninsula of the North American continent known as Labrador, a country where one may travel hundreds of miles without seeing a human habitation, and where the temperature in winter is often 60 degrees below zero, there is a boarding school kept by two Englishwomen.

It is under the control of the Moravian church; and is one of the most remarkable as well as the least accessible schools in the world. A mission steamer goes out once a year with goods for the Eskimos, and on her last trip along the coast, prior to her return, she takes both Eskimo children and the few white children available to the Makkovik boarding school.

There they must remain until the long winter is over, for in such terrible cold, and with no conveyance but dog-sledges, it is impossible for children to travel. That they are happy goes without saying, and with a gramophone, a piano, and a fine selection of lantern slides, as well as an excellent library, the children get not only a good education but also a good time.

Service Has Many Duties

The United States coast guard service was created by an act of congress of January 28, 1915, by combining therein the revenue-cutter service and the life-saving service. Its duties are to render assistance to vessels in distress, saving life and property; destruction or removal of wrecks and other floating dangers to navigation; extension of medical aid to American vessels engaged in deep-sea fisheries; protection of the customs revenue; operation as a part of the navy in time of war or when the President shall so direct; enforcement of laws and regulations governing anchorage of vessels in navigable waters, and quarantine and neutrality; suppressing mutinies on merchant vessels; enforcement of navigation and other laws governing merchant vessels, etc.; protection of game and seal and other fisheries in Alaska and work as an international ice patrol off Newfoundland.

Insects and Scientists

Scientists are making a special study of animal and insect life as a means of determining changes which have taken place in the earth. The relations insects of one region bear to those of another indicate that certain islands were once connected. In Jamaica, recently, they explored a very ancient section of that country that has been above the sea for a longer time than its neighboring land and which shelters insect tribes of great age. This discovery leads authorities to believe that animal life of that isle is more closely associated with those of Haiti or Cuba, and that it originally found its way from the mainland over a land bridge long since engulfed by the ocean.—Family Herald.

Gas From Flower Gardens

The great development of natural gas in the industries around Pittsburgh, Pa., is in a considerable measure due to George Westinghouse of airbrake fame. He finally induced his wife to let him sink a shaft in her flower garden, his labor being rewarded by a geyser when he had gone about 1,600 feet. From this came the development of the Pittsburgh supply. Westinghouse himself worked out the system of piping that enabled it to be distributed without leakage, at the same time reducing the pressure by the use of gradually larger pipes, until it could be safely handled by the time it reached a customer.

Earliest Known Letters

It was formerly believed that the earliest extant collection of formal letters was the series of about 150 Greek epistles professing to have been written by the tyrant Phalaris of the Sixth century B. C. A controversy arose, however, and Richard Bentley in his famous "Dissertation on the Letters of Phalaris," in 1699, demonstrated, as is now universally admitted, that they are of comparatively late origin, about the Second century A. D. Among the early genuine letters of the Greek period are those of Isocrates (died 338 B. C.), nine in number.

Designed for Convenience

The position of the hands of a clock is one which has been selected for the reason that it furnishes the greatest facility to meet the requirement for painting the longer name above the hands and the shorter word below. The minute hand has been varied in position from 17 to 25 minutes after 8. Sometimes the longer name requires to be written in a semi-circle above the hands. There have been stories connected with the death of Lincoln, that the position of the hands is commemorative of the hour of the death but this is not true.

Not Really Profanity

It is perfectly correct when you say that "darn" got into bad company and took some of the color of "damn." But what is the origin of the word? "Darn" is not an intensive adjective meaning "very most," as you assume, but is an offspring of the Shakespearean word "dearn, dern" which signified "terrible," originally "darkened, soiled." A cognate verb is "tarnish" (to soil).—New York Herald Tribune.

In the Edible Class

"Yes," said the teacher, "we have several plants and flowers named with the prefix 'dog.' Of course, the 'dog-rose' and 'dog-violet' are well known to you all. Can any of you tell me others?"

For some seconds the class remained dumb. Then a bright idea illuminated the face of an urchin, and up went his hand.

"Collie flowers, Miss!"

NOTICE OF BUILDING SCHOOL HOUSE

Notice is hereby given that the proposals for the erection of a school house in the township of Ell, in the county of Hancock, will be received by the undersigned at his office in Ell Township, where plans and specifications may be seen until 1 o'clock P. M., May 22, 1925, at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Peter Josten, Sec'y:
Apr. 27, 1925, Klemme, Ia.
A 30 - M 21

Goodell News

J. W. Griggs spent this last week at Elm Bend at Ventura.

Mrs. Wm. Allaben returned from a two weeks visit with her son, Vincent and family who live at Solon.

Mrs. Allaben, Mrs. Okrug and Mrs Thada attended a Missionary Convention near Cedar Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludrick Johnson visited at the Lewis Johnson home Sunday

Jay Griggs and W. R. Prelipp were Clarion business callers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs were Miller and Garner callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quigley and family were Mason City callers Monday

Confirmation and dedication took place at the St. John's Catholic Church at Goodell Sunday. The Archbishop of Dubuque and several other other priests were present.

The Avery Township Farm Bureau meeting was held at the Griggs school house Monday night. A large crowd attended and a fine program was given by a number of school girls from Goodell. Afterwards Mr. Nutty shown his pictures and the refreshment committee served cookies, coffee and sandwitches.

Dale Chase closed his first term of school at District No. 5, Thursday His small school enjoyed a picnic at noon.

Agnes Fuller gave her pupils a pic nice Friday as it was their last day of school.

Presley Griggs of Miller was delivering mops at Goodell Friday.

Martin Kearney and daughter Margaret spent the week-end at Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Peters spent Sunday at the J. Griggs home

Miss Arlene Orr was called to Salem on business Monday evening.

Mr. O. T. Landsverk is the owner of a new Ford Coupe.

Goodell will put on their Senior Play "Clarence Decides" Friday night.

Goodell's grade and high school played a game of base ball Friday afternoon. The scores were 4 - 3 in favor of the High School.

The Choir is practicing for the Baccalaureate services which will be held at the U. B. Church May 17.

Jay T. Griggs and Ray Stille of Garner transacted business at Spirit Lake Monday.

Francis Quigley of Belmond was a Goodell caller Friday.

The mail carriers time has been changed so that they wait until after the noon train before going out on the route.

Nettie and Iola Chase of Belmond spent the week-end at home with their mother.

QUAKER
State Oil
GUARANTEED
100 Per Cent PURE
PENNSYLVANIA OIL
Sold under a Guarantee to go farther and give perfect satisfaction.
Beware of Imitation!
PAVEY'S
STORMIZING SHOP

The Reward of Carelessness

Many fine homes have been lost to lightning merely because rodding was one of the things their owners *were going to do "some day."*

Loss of your home may be the reward of similar carelessness.

The DODD System of Lightning Protection makes *loss* by lightning *impossible* and is so *guaranteed* in writing.

The cost? Nothing compared with the possible saving.

Let's talk about it.

H. Lau Sons

CONTROLS TRADE D&S MARK LIGHTNING

Just Received

A carload, 600 Sacks of fine, pure

CANE SUGAR

for our three stores. This is a good time to buy Sugar for canning, as this is the lowest price on sugar for many years.

Our price per 100 lb. sack **$6.75**

Abraham & Sons

Garner Iowa

Dr. Hess Stock Tonic

The Springtime Conditioner

A LONG winter diet on dry feed tells in ill condition; blood out of order and worm pestilence.

Dr. Hess Stock Tonic puts cows in trim for summer milking. Excellent for cows at calving. Feed it before freshing. It relieves brood sows of constipation; all hogs of worms. Fit your team for spring work with a course of Dr. Hess Stock Tonic. You can feel it on the lines.

Wilson's Pharmacy

Dr. Hess Dip and Disinfectant
For Sheep Ticks - for Hog Lice - for Health

THE KANAWHA AUXILLIARY PRESENTS

A 4 ACT HOME TALENT PLAY

Dust of the Earth'

At the Idle Hour Theatre

TUES. MAY 12

KLEMME, IOWA
8:15 P. M.

Legion Benefit!

This Home Talent Play is being put on under the Auspices of the Klemme Legion Post and the proceeds will be used as a benefit fund.

A Real 4-act Play

"DUST OF THE EARTH" was put on at Kanawha and drew large crowds. THIS IS NOT A MOVIE, but a real live wire drama.

Everybody Come

Admission 35c and 50c.

Spring Goods---

Have you seen the new Spring Goods at Day's? The new colorde Indian Heads are very practical and pretty because they are guaranteed fast colors.

Also a nice new lot of Ginghams, Sun Tub Cloth, Voiles, etc to select your Summer Dress from.

This is the time of year you will need new curtains. Be sure to inspect our line before buying for our prices are RIGHT!

Saturday Special

2 lbs. Large Prunes 23c

"PAY CASH and PAY LESS"

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

News of Klemme and Vicinity

See the Northern for screen doors.

DANCE at Stokesbary's May 14th.

Miss Esther Yante spend Sunday at her home at Garner.

J. Jorgenson, of Garner, was in Klemme Tuesday.

Mrs. John Spitler, of Belmond, was a Klemme caller yesterday.

FOR SALE—House in Klemme. L. D. Byers, Garner, Iowa. tfc

FOUND—Auto headlight lens. Call at Times Office

Harry Gibbs has been quite sick this past week.

Dance, May 14th at the Stokesbary Barn. Good music. Come! 1tc

Buy your screen doors at the Northern Lumber Co. Big stock on hand.

Let us measure your porch for screens. Northern Lumber Co. tc

Screen Doors on hand at the Northern Lumber Co. tc

Band rehearsal next Monday instead of Tuesday night.

Court is in session this week with Judge Kelly in the bench.

W. H. Trafford, of Belmond, was a Klemme caller, Friday.

Mrs. Reichardt is visiting her grand daughter at Olheyedan, Iowa.

Silver's Fun Show has been drawing a big crowd every night they show.

The eighth grade pupils of the country schools took their examinations here yesterday.

W. F. Lau is driving a new Flint Coach, which he purchased of his brother, August, of Mason City.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Clark and Mrs. Conklin, of Goodell, visited at the Sumner Trumbel home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and Miss Mabel, were Mason City visitors on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Poort and Mrs. P. M. Wilson were Mason City visitors yesterday

Mr. Fred Oxley, of Corwith, supervisor, was looking after county business here Tuesday.

The kiddies about town were exceedingly busy Friday evening as that is a red letter date on their calendar—May Basket night.

The Juniors and Seniors of the Klemme High School had a picnic at Bayside Park, yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griesemer, and Mr. Ed. Steil, of Garner, spent Sunday at the P. M. Griesemer home in this city.

Mr. C. M, Westerfield, of Cedar Rapids called at the Times Office yesterday. He sold us a linotype four years ago.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Hesselhuus went to Des Moines to attend a dental convention there Tuesday and Wednesday.

Aaron Greimann, Chris Gram and Harvey Stille went to Des Moines on business Thursday and returned to Klemme Saturday.

The R. N. A. are going to hold a convention at Garner May 20th. afternoon and evening. All Royal Neighbors be there.

A Big Dance at Stokesbary's Barn Thursday evening, May 14th. Come and have a good time and enjoy the good music 1tc

Will Roswag and family, and Martin Peterson and family, of Garner, were visiting at the Wm. Wenz home last week, Monday evening.

Bonnie Jean is the yound lady's name and she arrived at the Clint Stokesbary home Sunday evening. Clint says she is some fine baby.

This vicinity had several rather severe frosts the past week and no doubt the fruit crop is damaged, as well as some of the less hardy garden vegetables.

Hatching Eggs; Paynes Exhibition highest bred to lay S. C. Reds Pen No. 1 $1.25 fo 15 or $7.00 per 100. Pen No. 2 50c for 15 or $3.00 per 100. Mrs. John Josten. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle and children have moved into the Tom Blank house, recently occupied by Louie Stupke and family.

The Dance at the Idle Hour Tuesday night put on by the Legion was well attended and all had a good time.

Next Friday you can go after the game fish, Friday, May 15th. But, don't forget you must have a license this year to fish at Clear Lake, or any other stocked lake in Iowa.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson and daughter, Gladys, went to Clarion Sunday for a visit with the former's father who was there for the day. Mrs. Wilson's brother came for them and brought them back to Klemme.

Rev. and Mrs. Gauger and son, Eugene, drove to Garner Friday for a visit with Mrs. Gauger's mother, Mrs. Josten, who had just returned from Prairie Du Chien, where she had been taking treatments.

The Times Print Shop has just finished printing the new telephone directories for the Koerner Telephone Company and each telephone subscriber will have a copy in a few days.

Adolph Lauritsen and Charles Gibbs came from Fayette last Friday for a few days visit at home. The boys came with a young man of Fayette in his car. Monday all three of the boys returned to school.

The W. C. Keraus, C. G. Waterman, J. J. Poort, Frank Kluckhohn and R. A. Jorgenson families, of this place and Mr. and Mrs. T. F Mitchell of Swea City, all drove over to Clear Lake Sunday to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. C. F. Keraus at their cottage there. All had a fine time.

WANTED—To buy a couple of brood sows. Wm. Ax. 2p

KLEMME MARKETS

Thurs. May 7, 1925

Wheat	1.40
OATS	.36
CORN	.80—.90
Barley	.75
Rye	1.00
HOGS	$10.50—$11.00
Eggs (cash)	.24
Eggs (trade)	.25
HENS	.18
Stags	15
Old Roosters	.07
Ducks	.10
Geese	.08
Butter	.47
Butterfat	.47

While many are idling away the summer months, a number of more ambitious young people will attend the Hamilton University summer school beginning June 1. Mason City, Iowa. 1tcF

The Ladies Aid Society will meet at the Parish House next Thursday May 14th. Every member is requested to come and bring your embroidery kit with you. There will be sewing for each one to do. Anyone wishing to become an Aid member will have a most hearty reception. Mesdames Frank Kluckhohn and Kirkwood are hostesses.

The members of the Recreation Club had a surprise party on Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Poort Monday evening. The occasion being their 15th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Poort were presented with gifts of glass in remembrance of the event. All had a fine time.

CULTIVATORS

We have on hand a few: — M. H. John Deere Two-row Cultivators; V. B.Leverless Deere 6 Shovel; R. C. Hammock seat Deere, 6 shovel, corn plows.

How about new shovels and shovel points for your old corn plow?

BARGAINS

1—150 tooth Boss Harrow	$27.00
1—160 tooth Flexible 20 Ft. Harrow	$43.00
1—160 tooth Flexible 20 Ft. Harrow	$45.00
1—Hoosier End-gate Seeder	$20.00
1—10 Ft. M. C. Disc Harrow	$75.00

OPEN EVERY EVENING

L. W. WESENBERG

GOODELL, IOWA

NOTICE

To Our Customers

All those who are indebted to the undersigned firm are requested to call and settle all old accounts before our Annual Meeting Date, at which time we close our books for the past business year and must have all accounts paid in order to pay annual dividends.

Respectfully,

Klemme Co-Op. Grain Company

MOTHER'S DAY

"The noblest thoughts my soul can claim, the holies words my tongue can frame, unworthy are to praise the name more precious than all other; an infant when her love first came, a man I find it just the same; reverently I breathe the name, the blessed name of mother."

—Gorge Giffith Fetter

IN Extending our greetings to Mothers, on Mothers Day, Sunday, May 10, we can only add that here they will always find a welcome and a desire to serve and protect you in every way.

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

Fast Color Dresses

Materials for summer wear of every kind, and it may be laundered freely without danger of fading colors, for each and every piece is fully guaranteed fast color.
We suggest:

FRENCH GINGHAMS
TISSUE GINGHAMS
KALBURNI GINGHAMS
PETER PAN
SILK CREPES
NORMANDY FABRIC

G.W. Kluckhohn & Sons

THE BLUE CIRCLE

By Elizabeth Jordan

(© by The Century Co.)
WNU Service.

CHAPTER X—Continued

—18—

"Then is there any use going on turning it?"

He laughed a little, and the sound surprised her even more than his voice had done.

"I suppose not," he admitted. "But, of course, I wanted to be sure. If I had any tools—but I haven't even a penknife."

"Would a hairpin help?"

"It would in fiction. In real life, and with a stout old lock like this, I'm afraid it won't. But we will try it."

She fumbled in her hair and handed him a few hairpins of the fine, so-called "invisible" variety. They were useless for his purpose. "Most of my hairpins are shell," she ruefully confessed.

Renshaw experimented patiently but fruitlessly.

"I think the best thing for me to do is to bang on the door till some one hears us," he said at last.

"I'm afraid no one will. We're so far from everybody here."

"One of the servants may pass along the hall. Anyway, I'll try it. If that doesn't work, I'll see if I can break down the door. You're not minding this very much, are you?"

She felt him turn toward her in the blackness.

"I—think not. Of course—it isn't pleasant."

Her breath had caught again, but she spoke with an effort at a laugh.

"No, it isn't pleasant," he cheerfully agreed in those new, robust tones; "but it might be a whole lot worse. Now I'll start a tattoo and see if we can't attract attention."

He assailed the stout panels of the oak door with a pair of vigorous fists, varying this by kicking the panels. After a long time Verity put her hands over her ears to deaden the din. At last he felt her touch on his arm.

"Do stop a while," she begged. "You will wear yourself out."

"I'm more apt to wear you out," he laughed. "I can keep this up indefinitely, but it's rather hard on your nerves."

"It does make me feel as if I were in a nightmare," she confessed. "And—I'm afraid it isn't doing any good. No one ever comes up here in the afternoon."

She spoke with a dejection she did not try to conceal. The whole experience was increasingly like a bad dream.

"We'll try something else," said Renshaw. "As soon as your nerves are rested I'll show you a human battering-ram in full action. In the meantime, I will try quieter methods."

She felt him kneel down on a level with the lock, and heard again the futile turning and twisting of the doorknob.

"Have you any matches?" she asked at last, almost in a whisper.

"I'm ashamed to say I haven't. Matches were the first thing I looked for in my pockets. I think this is about the only time I've ever been without them. That's what novelists would call 'the irony of fate.'"

He continued to work at the lock, whistling softly under his breath. The air he whistled was a Rumanian folk-song that he had heard her sing. She was still sufficiently mistress of herself to observe that every note in it was correct and true to pitch.

"I'm getting horribly tired of this frightful blackness," she said at last.

"I was afraid you would."

"Don't you—hate it?" In spite of her effort to keep it steady, Verity's voice vibrated.

"Good gracious, no! Why should I? But I know lots of women don't like being in dark places—" He checked himself. "This doesn't work," he admitted, ceasing his efforts on the lock. "Now for the human battering-ram. Get off into the corner, please, as far as you can, and I'll let myself out."

She retreated into the corner. The closet was so narrow that with her arms outstretched she could have touched its opposite shelves as she moved, but its length put her eight feet away from him. She seemed to feel him gathering himself for a supreme effort. The next moment the very walls shook under the force of the impact of his powerful shoulder against the wood. But the bolt held.

"I can't get any momentum in this shallow closet," he briefly commented half a minute later. "I can only back away a few feet from the door."

He attacked the panels again. To the girl in the darkness beside him it seemed as if the force of that impact should have brought down the house, but the old door and lock seemed built to resist any assault.

"Mighty solid house you've got here," he commented rather breathlessly. "Was it built for your grandfather?"

"No; my great-grandfather had it built about a hundred years ago. That is, this main building; which is not large. He gave it the gypsy name, Tawno Ker, which means 'little home.' But half a dozen wings have been added since then."

"They don't build houses like this nowadays. I wish they hadn't been so conscientious then." He checked himself, as if he had suddenly thought of something else. "You were born here, I suppose?" he asked, with an interest designed to draw out and keep her talking. He was again working on the lock, feebly assisted by the last hairpin.

"Yes; I was born in my own bedroom—in the one I have had ever since."

There was a quality in her voice that seriously disturbed him. He whirled toward her quickly.

"Come out of that corner now," he directed. "You'll be better here by the door."

"How much air do you suppose there is in this closet?"

He laughed. "So that's what's worrying you? Well, there's plenty—all we can possibly need."

"Are you sure? It seems to me to be getting close."

"That's because you are nervous and thinking about air and imagining things."

"And it's not—really close?"

"Not a bit of it. I'll figure out our air supply in cubic feet, if you like."

She laughed a little in the sudden relief born of the words. "That wouldn't mean anything to me," she confessed. "I know less about mathematics than anyone you ever met. I shall never forget how horrified grandfather was when he discovered, a few years ago, that I couldn't even figure up my income."

"Have you ever bent your intellect on your income tax?"

Renshaw did not care what they talked about, as long as they talked. He wished to occupy the girl's mind, but he did not care to talk about anything that would occupy his own mind. He wanted to think, if he could. For Verity Campbell was quite right about the atmosphere in that closet. The infernal place was almost air-tight. They would be all right for a time, of course; but in the interval he must not be wearing himself out against the door, and gulping in all the air there was in his subsequent exhaustion.

"No; grandfather's lawyer attends to all that for us." Verity's voice returned to the note that had startled him. "How long do you think we have been in here now?"

"Not more than half an hour, I should say."

"It seems a century." Her next words showed that her thoughts were taking the direction in which Renshaw's had turned at once. "They won't be apt to miss us till dinner-time," she said slowly. "They will look for us then. But they may think it is natural for us not to come to tea today, with the house so upset; and dinner is hours off. Mr. Renshaw"—her voice took on a note of barely controlled hysteria—"I know it's very hard for you, with me here on your hands. I don't want to make it harder. But—I am horribly frightened." The last words came out with a deep gasp.

"I know. It's awfully unpleasant for you." Again she was conscious that he was speaking to her as he would have spoken to We-wee. "I wish there were something I could do. But we'll just have to be patient till they hear us. In the meantime there's nothing, absolutely nothing, to be afraid of. Now I'll go on trying to rouse the household."

He acted on the resolution even as he spoke; and Verity's reply, if she made any, was lost in the persistent rhythm of the terrific double tattoo he kept up. After a long time he felt her light touch on his arm.

"I'm afraid I can't stand any more of it just now," she almost whispered.

"Then we'll talk a while. Sit down on the floor; you must be tired."

"No, I'm not tired. But—Mr. Renshaw—I'm perfectly sure the air is close."

"That's natural enough. We are in a small place."

Renshaw himself would gladly have ceased breathing at that moment, but to do so would certainly have alarmed instead of helping the girl.

"If you will sit down you will find the air better," he contented himself with saying.

"That's why you wanted me to sit down, isn't it?" she asked dully. "It's very good of you—but I won't sit down."

"Your imagination is working overtime. Let me tell you a little experience of my own that shows what one's imagination can do."

Renshaw's voice was too careless now. He was overdoing the pose of the indifferent raconteur. But his companion, who would have realized this half an hour earlier, was past such distinctions now.

"I was on a steamer one night, cruising in a tropical sea," he began, keeping up a fist tattoo as a running accompaniment to his reminiscence. "It was a stormy night, and I woke up with the feeling that I was suffocating. There was a big sea running, and the stewards had locked down both my stateroom windows. I noticed that when I came in. I had meant to open the windows after I turned off the light, but I forgot to do it."

He was not sure she was listening, but he felt her growing terror. She was past any comfort that lay in idle chatter. Nevertheless he went on:

"I got up and tried to turn on the light, but the switch didn't work. I fumbled at one of the windows, but couldn't find the catch. I had never in my life felt such a horrible sense of oppression. In groping around my hand touched a heavy military brush, and in desperation I finally picked up that brush and drove it straight through a window. There was a tremendous crash, of course, and a lot of flying glass, but no one heard the noise, because of the storm."

He was not sure that she was even listening. Instead, he was listening to her, trying to tell by her breathing and the sound of her movements how far her panic had gone.

"I stood by the broken window several minutes," he resumed, "gulping in the fresh air that poured through. It braced me up completely, and I went back to my berth and fell asleep. When I awoke the next morning, both my windows were still hermetically sealed, and the stateroom was as hot as the dickens; but the mirror over the wash bowl was smashed to atoms!"

Something that was half a laugh and half a sob came to him out of the darkness. His sense of pity for the girl became so intense as to be painful. She was a thoroughbred. She was going through this beastly experience mighty well. They had been prisoners full an hour now, he estimated. God alone knew how much longer they might be there. He set his teeth. Then, his thoughts returning to the girl, he spoke persuasively.

"If you would sit down and close your eyes and try to take a nap," he suggested, "the time would pass a lot quicker."

She laughed again. He did not like the sound at all. He wished he could see her. This Stygian darkness was the turn of the screw. Throughout his story he had not stopped his effort to attract attention. He increased it now, battering at the door with fists and feet as long as he thought she could endure the noise.

"I'm horribly frightened." The words reached him in a breathless whisper.

"I am so sorry." His voice was very gentle. "But you must keep steady, you know. Hang on to the fact that there is nothing to be afraid of. Would you feel better if you called out? Try it, if you like. Some one might hear you, too," he added.

"No. If I began, I'm afraid I might not be able to stop. I might have hysterics."

"Nonsense! You're too well poised for that sort of thing. Why not look at the situation sensibly?" Renshaw felt that a little brutality might be a good tonic just now. "We're inconvenienced for a short time—an hour more, at the most. What's the use of making a fuss about it?"

"Please don't take that tone. I know you are doing it to help me, but it doesn't help."

He laughed.

"I thought I'd get a flash out of you. And, you see, it did help, after all."

"No, it didn't—it didn't! It made things worse. It made me afraid of you!"

He was silent for a moment.

"That hurts, Miss Campbell," he said, at last. "Is there anything in the world that I can say or do to reassure you?"

She gulped like a penitent child.

"Yes," she said. "You can forgive me."

"For what?"

"For saying I was afraid of you. I'm not. I haven't been, for a single moment. But I'm so horribly nervous, I don't know what I'm saying. I'm a coward—I've just discovered it."

"You're nothing of the sort. You're mighty plucky. Most girls would make a lot more fuss over this than you do."

"Do you really think so?" For a moment she seemed to pull herself together. "Suppose you were here alone?" she asked suddenly. "Wouldn't you—mind it?"

"Not in the least," Renshaw lied cheerfully. "I'd be disgusted, of course. I'm horribly disgusted as it is, because you are having this annoyance. I understand how any girl would feel about it."

"But you're not—afraid?"

"Afraid?" Renshaw threw in the simple word more surprise than he had ever really felt over anything. "What is there to be afraid of?" He stopped with the effect of studying her in the darkness, and then went on slowly, as if trying with difficulty to take in a new idea: "You don't mean that you are really seriously frightened?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Heart Massage Is One of Surgical Marvels

The heart is a pump, and its work can be done for it quite well for a little while by hand, while its own power fails, and it takes a rest. One has to remember that, normally it never has a rest from the moment of life until death. And what happens in cases of heart massage is that the surgeon rapidly makes his way to the organ, and, taking it firmly and gently in the hand, squeezes it so many times to the minute, thus keeping the stream of the blood circulating. If all goes well, the heart gradually recovers itself, and begins to beat of its own accord.

Thus it practically amounts to this—that a person may actually die and be brought to life again.

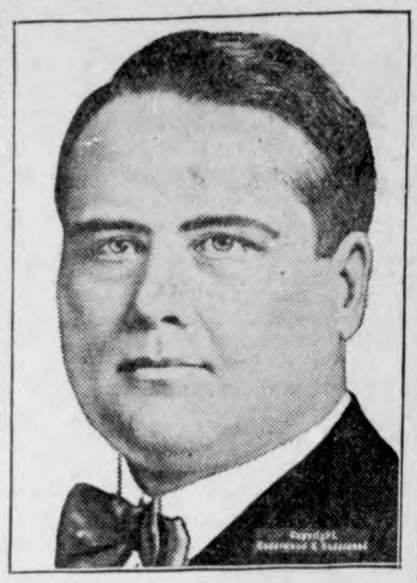
There was a time when it would have been thought madness to touch the heart. Yet wonderful things were done in the World war in removing bullets and shrapnel and in repairing heart rents, though often it is better to let sleeping dogs lie undisturbed, and the surgeon is still very chary of touching the great vital organ. For, though the heart is not so fragile as we once fancied, it has a queer temper. Its nervous mechanism is not a little touchy, and easily thrown out of gear.—London Times.

Bamboo's Short Life

Most species of bamboo live for from four to thirty years, bear a single crop of seeds at the end of that time, and then die back to the roots.

Prominent People

Stewart Returns to the Limelight



When the federal government's Teapot Dome oil case against Sinclair was on recently, Col. Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of directors of the Standard Oil company of Indiana (portrait herewith), just couldn't be found anywhere. It now appears that he wasn't really missing; he was simply on a business trip to Mexico, taking a look at the Doheny oil properties. And as soon as he came back he was very much in evidence through the purchase from Doheny of his control of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport company. The deal covers 501,000 shares of the voting stock and amounts to something like $38,000,000, according to current market quotations. The consolidation gives the Standard Oil company of Indiana control not only of the Mexican properties of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport company, its pipe lines and refineries, but also its tanker fleet of 31 vessels and the company's California properties.

Stewart will act as chairman of the purchased company's board. He now bulks large as one of the biggest figures in the oil business. The combined assets are about $584,000,000 and their securities are valued at $787,000,000.

U. S. Grant's Granddaughter to Marry

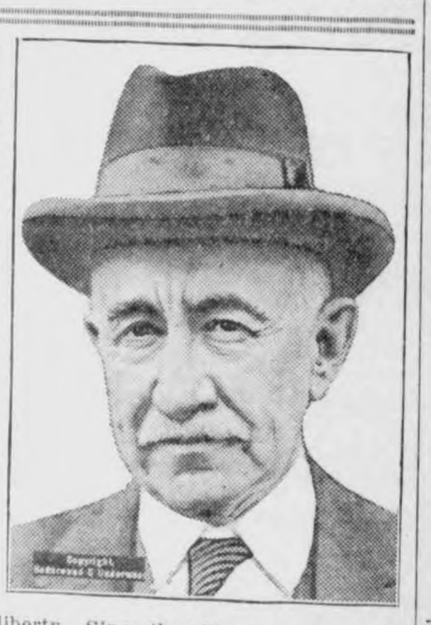
Announcement has been made in Washington of the engagement of Princess Bertha Cantacuzene, a great-granddaughter of Gen. U. S. Grant, to Bruce Smith of Louisville, Ky., by her parents, Prince Michael Cantacuzene and Princess Cantacuzene. The date of the wedding has not been fixed but it will be this summer.

The Princess Bertha's brother, the junior Prince Michael Cantacuzene, and his wife, who was Miss Clarissa Curtis of Boston, made their home in Chicago. During the autumn of 1917 the junior prince escorted his two sisters, the Princess Bertha and the Princess Ida from Russia to the hospice offered by the home of their grandaunt, the late Mrs. Potter Palmer. A coterie of nurses chaperoned the three children, "the long way round by Siberia."

The Princess Bertha maintains the reputation for beauty for which her mother's family—the Honore family of Kentucky—has long been celebrated. Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, formerly Miss Ida Honore, and widow of Gen. Frederick Dent Grant, a son of U. S. Grant, is her maternal grandmother. Mr. Smith is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Floyd Smith.

The Cantacuzene family was founded in the middle of the Fourteenth century by John Cantacuzene VI, emperor of Constantinople. In the middle of the Seventeenth century the family became Russian princes. The family name of the Cantacuzenes is Speransky. The marriage of the former Miss Grant and the Prince Cantacuzene took place in 1900 at Newport, R. I. The Princess Bertha is about twenty years of age.

John Hays Hammond at 40 and at 70



The seventieth birthday of John Hays Hammond came around the other day and found him comfortable in a mansion that dominates the Rock Creek park, Washington. Pretty easy, that, for a man who in 1896 was under sentence of death in South Africa! Hammond's experiences have covered the earth and at forty he was a genuine soldier of fortune. The year 1895 found him in the employ of Cecil Rhodes, the "empire-builder," and in charge of the great gold mines at Johannesburg, South Africa. The Uitlanders (foreigners) had few privileges under the Boer president, Oom Paul Kruger. They were goaded into a rebellion of sorts, which resulted in the "Jameson Raid." Captured by the Boers, Hammond and three others were condemned to death for high treason and sentenced to be hanged. It was only after desperate efforts and the payment of a fine of $125,000 each that the four regained liberty. Since then Hammond has done important engineering jobs all over the world. He has lectured at half a dozen of the leading American universities. He has been abroad as special representative of the government several times. At home he has been president of Panama-Pacific exposition commission, chairman of the United States coal commission, president of the American Institute of Mining Engineers and what not. He is a leading spirit in several movements to promote Americanism.

Pinchots to Go to Congress Together?

Gov. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania are ambitious to be the first "family" to go into congress together, according to reports in Republican political circles. This has been current gossip in Washington for some time and now the same story comes from Pennsylvania. Governor Pinchot is planning to enter the race for the United States senate against Senator Pepper and Representative William S. Vare. Mrs. Pinchot, it is reported, will seek the seat in the house of representatives now held by Representative Louis T. McFadden of the Fifteenth district.

The Pinchots will make their joint campaign on a "bone-dry" platform, with prohibition enforcement as the bulwark of their battle. Governor Pinchot's decision to enter the senatorial race came as a result of Representative Vare's determination to run against Senator Pepper, it is said, and the three-cornered fight in prospect is expected to be one of the liveliest the Keystone state Republicans have staged in several years.

It is an open secret among the governor's friends that if he should manage to win the election to the senate he is to be put forward as a candidate for President in 1928.

Mrs. Pinchot has made no announcement of her plans, but persistent reports that she will become a candidate have gone undenied. She is a skilled campaigner.

Is Your Work Hard?

Is your work wearing you out? Are you tortured with throbbing backache—feel tired, weak and worn out? Then look to your kidneys! Many occupations tend to weaken the kidneys. Constant backache, headaches, dizziness and rheumatic pains result. One suffers annoying kidney irregularities; feels nervous, irritable and worn out. Don't wait! Use *Doan's Pills*—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Workers everywhere recommend *Doan's*. They should help you, too. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Iowa Case

Z. T. Moore, 2nd St., Traer, Iowa, says: "My kidneys got out of order and acted too freely at times. I had a dull aching back that pained when I stooped. I used Doan's Pills and the backache left and my kidneys were regulated."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Lawyer Presidents

Twenty of the twenty-nine of our Presidents have been lawyers. They were the two Adamses, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Van Buren, Tyler, Polk, Pierce, Buchanan, Lincoln, Hayes, Garfield, Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison, McKinley, Taft, Wilson and Coolidge.

A little mind courts notoriety to illustrate its puny self.

BRINGS YOUTH TO OLD FOLKS

One of Tanlac's greatest blessings is the new life and vigor it brings to old folks. Men and women up in the seventies and eighties are writing to us every day to thank us for Tanlac's wondrous benefits.

Tanlac is a natural tonic. It drives poisons from the blood, stirs up the lazy liver and puts digestive organs in working order.

Made after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and rare herbs, it is nature's own tonic and builder—harmless to man or child.

If your body is weakened and run-down, if you lack ambition, can't eat or sleep, you'll be delighted with Tanlac's quick results

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for Constipation

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

He who intends to do an injury has already done it.

How He Discovered Best Constipation Relief

Mr. Joseph F. Glus of Brooklyn, N. Y., writes "In the past 20 years I have been constantly troubled with constipation. Every remedy I tried would work O.K. for a while—but soon failed. The only remedy I have been able to use steadily with good results have been Carter's Little Liver Pills. I don't guess when I take them—I know I'm going to feel relieved." 25c at all druggists.

Thirty Running Sores

Remember, I stand back of every box. Every druggist guarantees to refund the purchase price (35 cents) if Peterson's Ointment doesn't do all I claim.

I guarantee it for eczema, old sores, running sores, salt rheum, ulcers, sore nipples, broken breasts, itching skin, skin diseases, blind, bleeding and itching piles, as well as for chafing, burns, scalds, cuts, bruises and sunburn.

"I had 30 running sores on my leg for 11 years, was in three different hospitals. Amputation was advised. Skin grafting was tried. I was cured by using Peterson's Ointment."—Mrs. F. E. Root, 287 Michigan Street, Buffalo, N. Y. Mail orders filled by Peterson Ointment Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Cuticura Talcum Unadulterated Exquisitely Scented

SAVE YOUR EYES! Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 1167 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

PARTY FROCK THAT IS IN FAVOR; STAMP BLOUSE WITH GAY COLOR

THE crystal globe of fashion-destiny reveals the future truly to those who peer into its depths to learn the "styles to be," then assuredly this summer will see chiffon enthroned as the reigning fabric for evening frocks. At this very moment dance and party dresses are unfolding a continuous and fascinating story of diaphanous georgette crepes and chiffons, always with the shoulder bouquet playing its part in coquetry and loveliness. It is peach-

Perhaps the tunic blouse is indebted to the ensemble suit for the honors showered upon it this season. This much is sure, the blouse and the tunic are topics supreme in the season's modes. Paris is content to keep coats and matching skirts severely simple, letting the blouse receive the full force of lavish touches and decorative features.

The French couturier has the gift of saying much in little. That is why

Use Chiffon and Shoulder Bouquet.

red georgette, touched with the tic of the stylist's art which acts for the charm of the party s in the picture. Even our party ses flaunt a flowing necktie, for ties are a very important trim- item this season. Artificial or- are worn on the shoulder.

eer materials reign supreme ughout advance costume collec- Billowy masses of chiffon man- in tiered circular ruffles on eve- frocks, in insets of circular por- that make the skirt measure around the bottom; in volumi- bows of chiffon at the left hip- nd in countless other entrancing Notwithstanding all this super- of transparent fabric, the effect whole is of extreme simplicity, here is little or no trimming save inevitable never-to-be-omitted der bouquet. Another item, very tant is the satin costume slip which these frocks of transpar- are posed. It must be nothing than perfect, both as to color t.

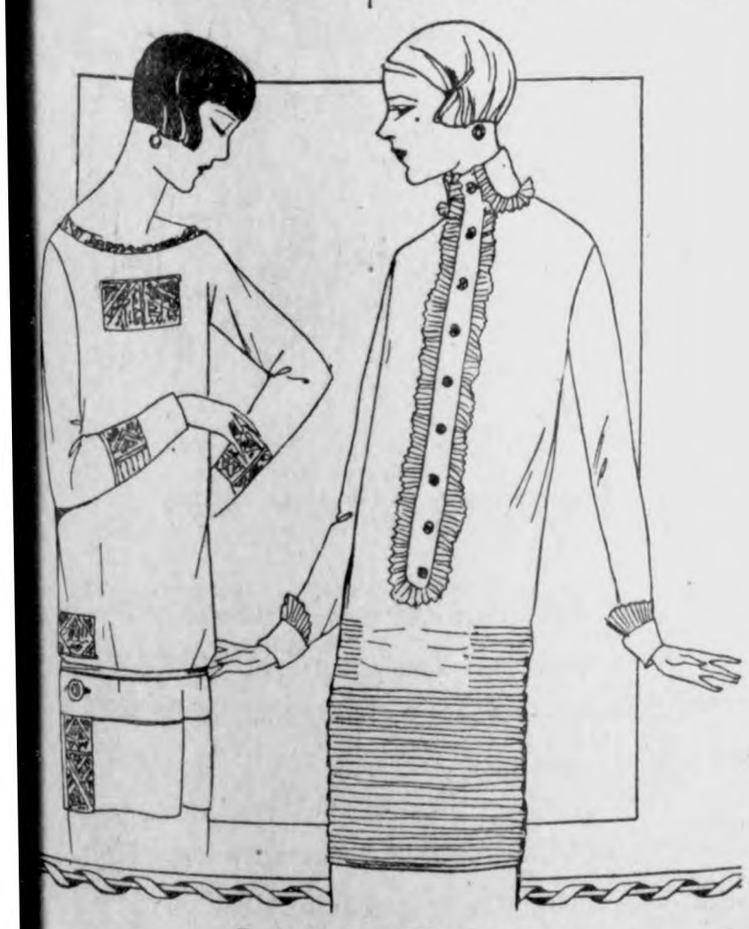
y many of the new chiffon frocks rimmed in lace dyed an accurate . Not only are airy-fairy delimeshed silk laces used, but the woman of fashion takes joy in owning a blouse "from Paris." It is sure to have a cunning touch here and there which stamps its artistic origin. Even the simplest tailored blouse is not immune from a delightful appeal of subtle detail. Per example, note the blouse to the right in this picture. In this model the artist resorts to tiny horizontal plaitings for molding the blouse to the figure. It is an excellent suggestion to carry out in one's tailored blouse, that is if one is not so favored as to be in a position to indulge in the purchase of the "original model." The thought is particularly valuable as it illustrates the tendency to get away from the short hip-band effect. The high turnover collar, with its plaitings, likewise the box plait down the front and the cuffs, are tailored-looking without being severe.

The dressier blouse to the left shows the inevitable touch of embroidery. It also has a graceful way of evading the now passe high hip band, by means of an abbreviated skirt effect buttoned at the side.

Color is a subject of vital importance when it comes to the blouse or tunic. There is no such thing, this season, as overindulgence in gay hues. The solid shades may be yellow, scarlet or startling green, or they may be conveyed in prints, which qualify as the mode only when they are bizarre.

The woman who knows how to dress well, without extravagance, will acquire a handsome topcoat and skirt to match, supplementing these with a collection of blouses both tailored and fanciful, selected with a viewpoint of creating ensemble effects.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.



Paris Style in Blouses.

f the heavier sort are employed es, bandings and insets.

nounced is the vogue for sheer s, that even our daytime are being made of georgette New wood tones are especially ized, also beige in these exfrocks. A new note is sounded chiffon shawl which accompais sleeveless dress of like ma- These scarf-like shawls use the th of the georgette or chiffon. e fringed on three sides with d floss, the selfsame color.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

WOMAN'S INTUITION THING OVERRATED?

Writer Questions Idea Concerning Sixth Sense.

Only an arch-heretic would cast doubt on woman's intuition. I confess to heresy. Unquestionably this sixth sense exists, but I think that it is overrated, Lydia Haig writes in the Washington Post.

If woman's intuition were so uncannily developed as it is commonly represented to be, her advantage over man would be incalculable. In emergencies her decisions would be more prompt and wise than his, she would more readily detect false logic, she would judge character unerringly, and so be better protected against the designs of the unscrupulous. In reality, more women than men are victimized by suave impostors.

If women were so highly intuitive they would excel in the law courts. Intuitional perception being a natural force, women would leap to swift but sound conclusions while trained and experienced men were stumblingly endeavoring to sift evidence.

As speculators they would achieve riches, or by their advice enable men to achieve them, yet in truth any trader, man or woman, who bought and sold by intuition without studying the markets would be ruined.

Had women this divining gift no politician would make a move without consulting some accomplished woman. Many men have, indeed, acknowledged the aid rendered by their wives and mothers, but always the women possessed superior intelligence and they helped by the exercise of reason and judgment, not by mysterious short cuts.

In domestic and social life women's superior intuition is seldom apparent. They do not secure more faithful friends than men do, they are not more successful in selecting servants, they do not adjust themselves more happily to the caprices and tempers of their associates, nor more quickly perceive the consequences of unwise words. In all these things there are great individual differences, but the differences are a matter of temperament, not sex.

In that crucial test, the selection of a husband, women's mistakes are frequent and lamentable. Men, who are confessedly devoid of intuition, are often fascinated by unworthy women, but rarely are they so blind as a woman enamored of an unworthy man. In whatever guise the deceiver comes she cannot use the mask or detect the character behind it.

I believe that to overestimate her power of intuition does woman a grave injury. It prevents her from cultivating judgment and relying on it. From her youth she is encouraged to believe that she is endowed with a special talisman, that she possesses occult methods of getting at facts, and as a result she makes frequent and disastrous mistakes.

Suspicious

"This feller is a suspicious character!" announced Constable Sam T. Slackputter, the well-known sleuth of Petunia, dragging a thin and harmless-looking stranger up before Esquire Ramsbottom.

"How do you make that out?" asked the official.

"Well, he's from Kay See, and you'll say yourself he looks so innercent that he's prob'ly a bandit or holdup of some kind. I've searched him through and through and emptied him out, and I'll be johnbrowned if he's got a single deadly weapon concealed about his person. So I say he's a suspicious character!"—Kansas City Star.

Camera as Detective

An interesting discovery in photography is now being used by the French police in their work of criminal investigation. It has been found useful to impregnate the skin of the fingers of criminals, or other suspected persons, with a preparation containing a lead compound. This remains on the lines of the skin.

When an X-ray photograph is taken, not only is the finger-print shown in detail, but also the structure of the bones. The bones of the fingers furnish even more possible clews to the identification of criminals than finger prints. —Detroit Free Press.

Fire-Fighting Aid

During many great fires, fire-fighting equipment from neighboring cities has proved useless because the threads in the hose couplings did not fit the local hydrants. In order to remedy this, the United States bureau of standards has perfected a set of tools enabling new threads to be cut on the spot. Fire departments in many large cities now are being equipped with these.—Popular Science Monthly.

Inkwell Covers Itself

The annoyance of removing the cover of an inkwell every time a pen is to be used has been obviated by an ingenious cover that is closed by a small glass ball rolling on a runway, says Popular Science Monthly. When a pen is inserted the ball is pushed back easily. As the pen is removed the ball rolls forward, closing the well from dust and air.

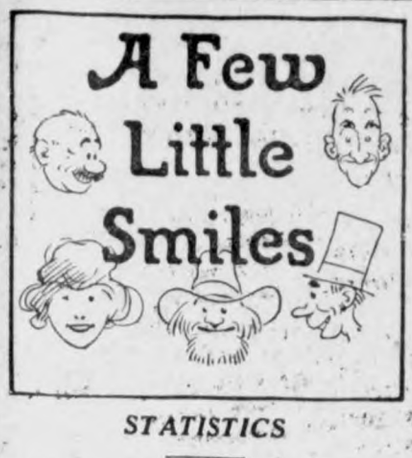
Can Move Tall Trees

Tall trees are now successfully transplanted by means of a newly invented machine.

Traffic in Human Hair

Ninety-nine tons of human hair was exported from Hongkong in 1923.

A Few Little Smiles



STATISTICS

Old Uncle Eben Jones went into a life insurance office and requested a policy.

"Why, uncle," said the president, "you are too old for us to take the risk. How old are you?"

"Ninety-seven come next August," said the old man and added testily, "If you folks will take the trouble to look up your statistics, you'll find that mighty few men die after they're ninety-seven."—London Telegraph.

Speaking of Hash

"The study of the occult sciences interests me very much," remarked the new boarder. "I love to explore the dark depths of the mysterious, to delve into the regions of the unknown, to fathom the unfathomable, as it were, and to—"

"May I help you to some of this hash, professor?" interrupted the landlady.

Hard Luck

"Women—speak no more to me about them. The only one I ever loved is married."

"To whom?"

"Alas—to me.—Le Monde Illustre, Paris.

NOW IT'LL STOP

"I got sick and tired of Dick coming around every night and getting mushy."

"Well, what did you do about it?"

"I simply went ahead and married him."

Smell Orange Blossoms

Love may be blind and hard to move,
And may be deaf as well;
But orange blossoms always prove
That love at least can smell.

His Solar Help

"I worked on that problem until five o'clock this morning."

"Did you finally get the idea?"

"Yes, it began to dawn on me."

A Subtle Invitation

George—Do you know that I'm something of a mind-reader?

Nellie—So? Then why do you sit at the other end of the davenport?

Bright Dog

"That's an intelligent dog!"

"Yes, he barks every time my wife goes near the piano!"

Much the Same

"What has become of that actress? She was a joke in stock."

"She is now playing in repartee."

DIDN'T QUITE RUN THINGS

Friend—Do you run things at home?

Mr. Meeks (cautiously)—Well, I wouldnt speak of it quite as running—there're retarding influences y' know.

Hastens Death

I've heard it said often
By those who are wise,
That the more a man eats
The faster he dies.

Should Be Introduced

Mrs. Gossip—Yes, that's what happened, and you can take it from me it's an absolute fact.

Mrs. Gill—Well, I never! But I've always said that truth was more of a stranger than fiction.

Old Wine in a New Keg

Comic Artist—This joke oughta be good. I've had it in my head for ten years.

Heartless Editor—Sorta aged in the wood, as it were.

AFTER HER BABY CAME

Mrs. Hollister Unable To Do Her Work for Six Months

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health

MRS. HENRY HOLLISTER
WYANDOTTE, MICHIGAN

Wyandotte, Michigan.—"After my baby was born I did not do my own work for six months and could hardly take care of my own baby. I always had a pain in my right side and it was so bad I was getting round shoulders. I would feel well one day and then feel so bad for three or four days that I would be in bed. One Sunday my mother came to see how I was, and she said a friend told her to tell me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. So the next day I got a bottle and before it was half taken I got relief. After I was well again I went to the doctor and he asked me how I was getting along. I told him I was taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and he said it did not hurt any one to take it. I am always recommending the Vegetable Compound to others and I always have a bottle of it on hand."—Mrs. HENRY HOLLISTER, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 7, Wyandotte, Michigan.

Another Woman's Case

St. Paul, Minnesota.—"I have a little girl three years old and ever since her birth I have suffered with my back as if it were breaking in two, and bearing-down pains all the time. I also had dizzy spells. I had read several letters of women in the newspapers, and the druggist recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to my husband for me. As a result of taking it my back has stopped aching and the awful bearing-down feeling is gone. I feel stronger and do all of my housework and tend to my little girl. I have also taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills for constipation. I have recommended these medicines to some of my friends and you may use this letter as a testimonial if you wish. I will be pleased to answer letters of other women if I can help them by telling them what this medicine has done for me."—Mrs. PRICE, 147 West Summit Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Advertising Wasted

The city council of Santa Barbara, Calif., read a letter from a Cleveland (Ohio) manufacturer with mingled emotions. "You will find that our rotary plow will be a great saving," the letter read. "After each snowstorm you can send the motor plow through the streets and rapidly have a path cleared wide enough for two lines of traffic." The council sent the letter to the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription.

Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

Present for Wilhelmina

Although Queen Wilhelmina has expressed a desire to celebrate her silver wedding next year within her domestic circle, plans are on foot throughout the country to make her a splendid present. The gift will be a painted portrait of the queen, the prince consort and Princess Juliana. The frame for the picture will be sculptured and will bear the arms of the royal family and all the Dutch provinces.

Shave With Cuticura Soap

And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Advertisement.

Tap Big Electrical Supply

Florence lake tunnel, thirteen and a half miles long, in the California Sierras, will provide electricity enough for 200,000 homes, pump water to 620,000 acres and run 5,000 factories.

Seeing More of Her

Rich—Did you know her back home?

Richer—No. She didn't wear opera gowns there.

Playing Safe

Gertrude—Are you married?

Theodore—I am sorry to say I am not, thank goodness!—American Legion Weekly.

Genuine BAYER

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer"-Insist!

For Colds Headache
Pain Lumbago
Neuralgia Rheumatism

Safe — Accept only a Bayer package which contains proven directions

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

FITS STOPPED FREE TRIAL TREATMENT

to any sufferer from Epilepsy or falling sickness. Write us today, giving age. EMMERLEPTO REMEDY CO., Dept. E, 381 Third Street, MILWAUKEE WIS.

Monster Gooseberry

A new gooseberry as large as a plum has been discovered in the woods of northern Florida.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

MORE TALES FROM LAPLAND.

That she's a peach you can't dispute
But it is most distressing,
Each night I call to press my suit,
Next day my suit needs pressing.

Better Lemon Pies? Easy.

WATKINS EXTRACT of LEMON

Ask the best cook
Order from
The Watkins Retailer
Floyd Fraser

1

WATKINS 137 PRODUCTS

Jig Jog Jags

A Little Joshing Now and Then Will Get the Goat of Many Men

PAT'S A DIFFERENT MAN. NOW

Pat arrived in the city late, and had to share a bedroom with a darkey. This was unfortunate, because, during the night, a couple of his friends smeared Pat's sleeping face with burnt cork.

In the morning, after being awakened by his landlady, he looked into the mirror, and exclaimed. "Begorrah, an' she's called the wrong man!

CRACKING CHESTNUTS ...

Poppa, give me a nickel," requested Ikey Goldstein.

"My boy, what do you do with all your money?" asked his father. "Only last week, I give it to you five cents. My boy, tell me, the truth. Vas you keeping mit it a girl?' '

When it comes to being stupid, this guy wins the barbed wire powder puff. We recently heard of a man so stupid that if brains were ostriches he couldn't kiss the port side of a humming bird's right-hand ear. We also heard of a man who had a favorite spitoon in his private den, and not seein git he told his wife he missed it. This story reminds me of the absent-minded man holding a cigar in his right hand trying to draw on his thumb and cursing the rotten ropes the cigar man sold him.

"As a man thinketh so is he."—Now we know why we can't tell what some people are. They don't think.

One night her father appeared sud denly at the doorway as she was in the act of bidding "sweet daddy" good night.

"How is it, young man," he barke, 'that I find you kissing my daughter? How is it, young man?"

"Great! Great!" Was the joyful response.

A farmer living in a state not far from California, had been pestered to death by hunters trespassing on his property. When all ordinary means failed to give relief he posted the following sign:

"Tresspassers will be persekuted to the full extent of 2 mean mongrel dogs, which aint never been ovarly soshibil with strangers, and 1 dubbled barit shotgun, which ain't loaded with no sophy pillers. Dam if I aint tired of ths hel raisin' on my property.

WILLIE ALWAYS MAKES A GOOD IMPRESSION

After Billy White had missed dinner and supper, Mrs. White became a larmed. During her search for the missing youngster she ran across another little boy

'Timmie, have you seen Willie?" she inquired.

"Yes ma'am," answered Timmie, "and the steam roller man if raisin cain."

"Why is he raisin cain "

"The steam roller just ran over Willie, and some marbles he had in his pocket dented up the new street

His "flat tire"—Funny, isn't it, but Ford made most of his fortune just out of nuts and bolts.' '

He—I didn't know about the bolts before.' '

'!Madam, what is the complexion of your new baby, dark or fair?' '

"To tell you the truth, he is a little yeller."

Insulted Maiden—Oh, sir, catch that man! He tried to kiss me."

Genial Passerby—That's all right. There'll be another one along in a minute.' '

He rocked the boat,
Did Erza Shank;
These bubbles mark
O
O
O
O
Where Ezra sank,

One reason why some of the girls are called radio flappers is because they are easy to pick up.

WILLIE'S NOT SO SILLY

"Now, Willie, watch the photographer closely, and you'll see a little dicky-bird come out of that black box."

"Rats, ma! Let's get over this without that guff. He's too big to play with dicky-birds!' '

SOME SATISFACTION ANYWAY

He had arrived at the station just as the train was pulling out. He chased it a quarter of a mile and then walked back disconsolately.

"Could'nt you catch it," asked the station agent.

"No,' 'said the man, "but I made it puff."

AND NO QUESTIONS ASKED

"Try a sample of this gin before you buy it, sir."

"But sunppose it kills me?"

"Well, it's my loss then, ain't it?

"Pat, you had no right to touch that wire. Don't you know you might have been killed by the shock

'Sure, I felt it carefully before I took hold of it."

"Mike, you are doing fine, and I am going to raise your wages.' '

"Like, hell, boss! I lose enough now when I'm off a day."

WILLFUL MISS

"May I kiss you good night?
"I should say not."
But she didn't—

What really counts is not how many girls you kiss, but how many times you kiss one of them.

GIVE HER A SPOONHOLDER

Scissor—I gave her a souvenir spoon last night, and she kissed me."

Bill—Why don't you give her a scoop shovel, toight?' '

"So you go to school now, Willie And tell me, dear, do you love yur teacher?' '

Rats! She's too ancient for me."

Use Electric Shocks for Regulating Hearts

One of the most remarkable of recent medical inventions is the static wave device.

Its purpose is to regulate the beating of the heart, should it be too fast or too slow. The patient sits in an insulated chair connected with a machine which passes an electric current through the body.

Outside the machine is a revolving ball, fixed to the end of a metal rod. Every time this ball passes another stationary ball, electricity is discharged from the body, causing the muscles to relax.

If the heart should be beating 74 times a minute, but is six beats fast, says the Detroit News, the revolving ball is timed to go around at 74 revolutions a minute and the heart is thus slowed down to its correct time. In the same way, the heart can be quickened.

This wonderful machine was exhibited at a recent medical exhibition in London. The force of the current is such that a person putting his hand within six inches of the chair receives a powerful shock.

Turned From Smithy to Watch Designing

The first Swiss watch was made by a blacksmith. In 1680 a distinguished Englishman was traveling through Switzerland when his watch failed him and the nearest approach he could find to a watchmaker was a young blacksmith, Daniel Jean Richard. This young man undertook to repair the watch, which he did successfully. He profited so greatly by this experience in the knowledge he acquired of the design and construction of watches that he became the first watchmaker of the country and the pioneer of a great industry. According to a Swiss watchmaker visiting this country, the district of Neuchatel produces more watches than any similar locality in the world.

When to Find Acorns

Many members of the tree-planting army like the oak. As a group, oaks carry general marks of distinction from other trees. One of these marks is the bearing of acorns, in which the oak has no competition, says the American Tree association of Washing, which for a two-cent stamp will send you tree-planting suggestions.

All of the oaks may be grouped as either white or black. To the former group belong the white oak proper and the bur oak, swamp white oak, chestnut oak, overcup oak, the post oak, and live oak, which may be recognised by the rounded lobes of their leaves, with the exception of the post oak and live oak, which have no lobes; and by their light gray or light buffish-brown bark, which breaks off into loose, flaky scales. The bur oak is distinguished from its close kinsmen by its corklike branches. The trees of this group mature their acorns in a single year, and for this reason acorns of old and new crops are never found on the same tree.

Relic of Feudal Days

The old Norman tower of Holy Trinity church, at Richmond, in Yorkshire, England, dates back to the Eleventh century. It is one of the few, if not the only church where the old custom of ringing the curfew still survives. The tower contains two bells. For centuries the larger bell has been rung every day at six o'clock in the morning and again at curfew hour—eight o'clock in the evening. The smaller bell is rung at eleven o'clock on Shrove Tuesday morning "to bid the housewives tend the fires and cook the pancakes well." Another quaint survival at this church is the practice of ringing the "gathering bell" on the occasion of a funeral to give the mourners an hour's notice to prepare. Unless speedy restoration work is undertaken this ancient tower is said to be doomed.—Family Herald.

His Own Death Notice

Mike was working diligently in his potato patch when he saw the postman coming up the road, bringing a black-edged envelope.

Mike became uneasy, and showed it.

"Hope it's not bad news," said the postman.

"It is that," said Mike, looking at the address. "It's upset I am entoirely. My brother, Pat's dead. I can tell by his handwriting."—From Everybody's Magazine.

Gave Name to Vogue

The name "silhouette" is derived from Etienne de Silhouette, a French minister of finance, who was famous for his measures of economy in 1759. All business was stripped of unnecessary detail. Paintings were reduced to mere outlines. Whether this was in conformance with the spirit of economy or because it was coincidence that black and white outline portraits became popular at this time, the name "Silhouette" was applied to them and has clung.

Animal Highly Valued

The water buffalo is valued highly in China, especially in the fields, where it is used for the cultivation of the rice crop. It is said that they are more powerful than the ox and capable of dragging or carrying a heavier load. The female yields a much greater quantity of milk than a cow, and of excellent quality, from which the ghee or semi-fluid butter of India is made. The hide is valued for its strength and durability.

Governor Hammil will be called upon within the next few days to make arrangements for the shipment to some central point in the state of German war trophies for which thousands of requests have been recieved from the ordinance department, from American Legion posts, cities and towns all over Iowa.

The Esterville newspapers are poking fun at the city of Emmetsburg for requiring trains to run through that city at a speed of only five miles an hour while autoes are driven at a speed of thirty miles an hour. The train engineer is experienced while many auto drivers are not. It does look a little ridiculous.

THIS IS THE RIGHT PLACE

To buy your Cigars, Cigarettes, Smoking and Chewing Tobacco—our stock is always nice and fresh.

We carry a complete line of box and bulk fancy candy.

Refreshing soft drings.

And, why not step in and play a social game of pool while in town?

SMITH'S BILLARD HALL

fares surprisingly low

Rock Island

tours of the Scenic West

Colorado Yellowstone California

You can visit any one or all of the West's great scenic regions in one low-fare tour. Route of the ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIMITED to Colorado [direct line to both Denver and Colorado Springs] and the all-Pullman GOLDEN STATE LIMITED to California. All meals in dining cars.

Choice of routes. Go one way; return another. Stop over anywhere. A go-as-you-please vacation.

Ask for illustrated books and full information. It will help you in your planning.

M. O. BARR, AGENT

C. C. Gardner, As'st Gen'l Pass. Ag't
..... Rock Island Lines .....
600 Royal Life Bldg, Des Moines, Ia.

Rock Island Lines

Good News to Our Customers

We'll Let You Do the Advertising

Word of mouth advertising is the only kind we cannot buy. It must be won through unusual merit.

Since putting in our store in Garner we have had more favorable comment, more personal advertising, more boosting for this store than would seem possible for so short a space of time.

Success or failure for us depends on whether or not the public knows values. What we have done is due to WORD OF MOUTH ADVERTISING by those who are using our merchandise, and learning our form of doing business.

LADIES!

We are in position to offer to our friends throughout the communty some very nice dresses which are arriving daily, in patterns and styles in the latest material and tailoring. With prices so low that it means real values.

Our Men's Furnishing Department

We have real good values in Men, Young Men and Boy's Suits. Very distinctive Styles and Models.
You who appreciate economy; must investigate our values before buying. Our clerks are glad to give you their individual attention.

You are under no obligation to buy unless you find our merchandise the best for the least money.

To every customer that brings 30 dozen or more eggs in our Store Friday and Satuday. May 8 and 9 and trades for same, we will give a nice salad bowl absolutely free.
Remember we are here to stay and to accommodate each and every one.

Large assortment of Silk Dresses .
For Saturday $9.98

OUR STORE IS OPEN EVENINGS

Chas. Abraham & Sons

S. E. Adams, Mgr. Garner, Iowa

Wash Day Supplies--

Make your work on wash days easier by having good equipment for quick work. Here we list some good suggestions:—

VOSS WASHERS—— Single and double tub, hand power, or electric

ONE MINUTE WASHER—— Single tub power .

WASH BOILERS—— Extra heavy copper and tin
WRINGERS—— A good assortment.
SUPPLIES—— Clothes Baskets, Clothes Lines, Clothes Pins, all kinds of tubs, etc.

IRONING BOARDS—— We carry in stock the best boards for the money.

ELECTRIC IRONS—— We have a dandy electric iron that will give you real service. Also regular style irons.

STOVES—— A kerosene or gasoline stove is handy both for wash day ad regular service. We have a full line of popular makes. Ask for demonstration.

Jacobs & Son

Enjoying Every Day

You feel happy, are cheerful, and people like to meet you. You get more contentment out of life—are able to enjoy some of its luxuries if you work and save.

Begin an Account today with the First National—add to it and enjoy life.

First National Bank.

KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-ninth Year—Number 36. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1925. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

THIS IS A BUSY WEEK FOR THE SENIORS

Ten In the Graduating Class of the Klemme Schools This Year

This is the busiest time of all the high school year for the seniors. The seniors of the Klemme schools have been no less busy than the average senior is just before commence ment. There is practice every day, for the class play, picincs, details for this and details for that to attend to, which always makes the days before graduation one great rush.

There are ten in the graduating class this year, which is several more than was in the graduating class of last year.

Class Roll

Faith Ax
Glen Busch
Hilary Greimann
Maurine Hake
Gerald Koerner
Leona Lau
Neota Ridder
Adela Schroeder
Silvanus Wacker
Andrew Wellemeyer

Class Officers

President—Andrew Wellemeyer
Sec.-Treas.—Leona Lau
Class Sponsor— Miss Louise Abel

CLASS MOTTO—
"Tonight We Launch—Where Shall We Anchor"

CLASS COLORS—
Scarlet and White

CLASS FLOWER—
Lily of the Valley

Junior-Senior Picnic

The Junior Class entertained the seniors at a picnic at Bayside Amusement park, last Wednesday. The two classes left Klemme about 4:15 and arrived at Bayside in time enough to look the place over thoroly before supper.

The juniors served a wonderful picnic supper, which everyone enjoyed a great deal. A special feature was an angel food cake, baked by Mrs. Busch, which had the words "Class of 1925" written on the top and the name of a senior on each section of cake. Each senior received a section of cake with his or her name on it. After the supper, they roller skated, went to a show and had a very good time.

Class Day

Wednesday morning was senior class day. At 10:30, the Seniors, put on a very good program, which lasted until noon. The Class History was read by Leona Lau, which enumerated the important events from the first grade up to the last year. Faith Ax read the class phophecy, of the future of the class of 1925, ten years hence. It was very entertaining. Hilary Greimann read the class will, a very well drawn up document and also very important. Vernon Turgasen played a saxophone solo and Glen Busch and Andrew Wellemeyer sang a duet. The freshman class presented a clever little comedy by the name of "Gathering Nuts"

Class Play

Tomorrow night thec lass play will be given at the High School Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock. It is an uproarously funny three act comedy, by the name of 'MARY'S MILLIONS' The scene is laid in a small New England village, and has some typical characters. Be sure to see it.

Baccalaureate Sermon

On Sunday evening, May 17th, the class sermon will be delivered to the class, in the Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Gauger will give the address, and Rev. Depping will assist him. There will special instrumental and vocal music.

Commencement

Commencement Exercises will take place in the High school auditorium on Thursday evening, May 21. Prof. Waterman, of the Education department, State University of Iowa, will deliver the address. He is a very able speaker and one that everyone should hear.

Students Receiving K's

The Graduating class has made a good record in athletics during their high school carrer, and seven of them graduate with letters for athletic prowness. They are:

Adela Schroeder
Leona Lau
Maurine Hake
Neota Ridder
Andrew Wellemeyer
Gerald Koerner.
Glenn Busch.

Klemme can well feel proud of her graduates. They are a fine class of young people, who will without a doubt make their mark in the world. We extend every good wish to their success and happiness in the future.

PRUNINGS TOPS TOP GROWTH

Also Promotes Growth of Lateral Branches, Says Holsinger

About the middle of May, when the new shoots are 12 to 15 inches high, blackcap raspberries should be pruned at the tops of the shoots, says C. V. Holsinger, small fruits specialist, extension service, Iowa State College. This will check growth and cause the production of lateral branches.

Two year old plants should have the growing points removed at a height of 20 to 24 inches and three year old plants at 24 to 30 inches. In no case should the lateral branches be cut back the same season, as there is danger of them freezing back during the winter. The following spring while the wood is dormant, the lateral branches should be cut back to stubs 4 to 8 inches in length. Red raspberries should never be pruned in summer.

HERE IS A NEW SCHEME

Children playing on thes hore of Twin Lakes, in Calhoun county, discovered a Big Ben alarm clock, partly concealed behind a bunch of grass near the edge of the water. They took the clock home and reported the matter to their father who discovered that the alarm was set for 5:30. He accompanied thec hildren back to the lake and thew showed him where the clock was hidden. The parties then secreted themselves and promptly at 5:30 a couple of men came upon the scene and waited a few minutes, expecting the alarm would go off and thus direct them to thes pot they were seeking Not hearing the alarm the men proceeded to investigae on their own account and soon discovered that a jug had been placed in shallow water. They took this and departed. The farmer who witnessed the removed of the jug recognized the men and upon his return to his residence telephoned the county attoney at Rockwell City who swore out a warrant and the next day the sheriff made the arrest.

BELMOND SCOUTS TO HAVE CABIN IN GROVE

BELMOND—Plans are under way for the erection in Franklin grove of a log cabin for the Boy Scouts. The outline of the plan is to have a cabin 18 by 30 feet with a stone fire place. The "dads" as well as other men of Belmond have become greatly interested in this work for the helping of the boys and the outlook is for many profitable and enjyoble times with the boys in the future.

OUTLOOK FOR LARGE BEEA CROP BRIGHT

BELMOND—The outlook for a good beet year for farmer and factory is very good. Carloads of beet workers have arrived and nearly all have been assigned to different stations. The beet planting is over half completed now and something over 8,700 acres will bep lanted.

Mrs. Carrie Brede of Concord township, is the only lady rural school director in Hancock county, and so far as our information goes, the only one in the state. Mrs. Brede is a regularly elected, qualified, and acting school director, and we are informed that she is one of the very capable school directors of this county.—Garner Leader.

THE SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS

"Mary's Millions"

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1925

High School Auditorium

8:15 P. M.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Jack Henderson ..... Andrew Wellemeyer
(A Civil Engineer)
Mary Manners ..... Leona Lau
Jimmie Barnes ..... Gerald Koerner
(Jack's Friend from New York)
Betty Barlowe ..... Maurine Hake
Ezra Stoneham ..... Silvanus Wacker
Mrs. Jane Stoneham ..... Adela Schroeder
Abija Boggs ..... Hilary Greimann
Audora Smith ..... Faith Ax
Mrs. Mudge ..... Faith Ax
Countess De Selles ..... Neota Ridder
Count De Selles ..... Glen Busch
(A Brother to the Countess)
THE CHOIR— (From the Class of 1926.)

Ruth Johnson — Dora Swanson
Blanche Hulse — Mabel Schaefer

TIME—— The Present.

PLACE—— Rocky Hollow; A New England Village

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES——

ACT I—Rocky Hollow Post Office and General Store.
ACT II—Strawberry festival on Village Green: that same evening.
ACT III—Same as Act I; Two days later.

MAKING JAIL BIRDS WORK

Traer Star Clipper—Law violators will be apt to give Palo Alto county and thec ity of Emmetsburg in particular a wide berth hereafter. Laws especially liquor laws, are enforced up there, and the violators who are fined and "lay it out" are required to work for a living instead of spending the time idly in jail at the expense of the taxpayers. There is no jealously or disagreement among the officers in Palo Alto county. The sheriff, mayors, constables and judges are working in harmony They became disgusted with the open violation of the liquor laws and tightened the screws. The judges have been fining guilty parties $500 In numerous cases the guilty fellows are put to work on roads and streets being required to labor nine hours a day. If they refuse to work they get nothing but bread and water.

Is there anything inhuman or unjust in this practice? Taxes are high; they are, in fact, oppressive. It costs money to convict these boot leggers and it costs money to feed them through jail sentences. The taxpayers pay the bills. The streets and the public highways are sorely in need of improvement. Every day's labor from jail birds means a saving to the taxpayers and a benefit to the public. Convicts are better off working than loafing in the county jail. Inefficient as some of them may be at the labor imposed, they will more than earn their keep. The Palo Alto program is one well worth consideration by other counties.

SHEFFIELLD BANKER OUT ON PAROLE

C. C. Storck, former-cashier of the Farmers and Merchants Bank at Sheffield, sent to the penitentiary two years ago after being convicted on a fradulent banking charge, has been given parole and is now at Sheffield. His friends anticipate and absolute pardon as the result of the parole. He is now with his family, and is seeking employment. Another member of the bank C. J. LeValley, was sentenced at the same time, being unable to get a parole.

A hick town is one in which the traffic officers are polite to motorists.

CHICKS THRIVE ON THIS

Either Dry or Liquid Buttermilk Is Valuable in Ration

Fresh buttermilk is very satisfactory for starting young chicks out properly and may be provided after the chicks are two or three days old according to H. A. Bittenbender, chief in poultry husbandry, Iowa State College. Chicks started on buttermilk instead of water are usually stronger and have better digestion.

After the chicks are three days old it is a good practice to feed rolled oats and a self made mash consisting of 2 pounds bran, 2 pounds standard middlings, 2 pounds cornmeal, 1 pound dried buttermilk and three-fourts pound bone meal. If liquid buttermilk will be needed in the mash.

No grain except rolled oats should be fed the first week, but after that a scratch grain may beg iven. This should consist of cracked corn and whole wheat. Cleanliness is of prime importance both in the feed which is given and the brooder and pens. Watch the appetites of the chicks and avoid overfeeding.

CASHIER BOUND OVER FOR TAKING CATTLE

SWEA CITY— Cashier Paul Wessman has been bound over to the October term of court in Martin county, Minnesota on a charge of taking cattle, belonging to a man at Armstrong, while trying to get cattle that had strayed into Minnesota, on which the State bank of this place and the National bank held heavy mortgages. The alleged crime, it is claimed, was not intentional on the part of the banker. He says he was only carrying out his duties.. The cattle had belonged to Paul Johnson, who left the country with out notice and let the cattle run loose. The is considerable feeling over the case here.

A severe thunderclap in New York last week shook several buildings and broke hundreds of windows in the Bronx. A lot of peple ran into the streets thinking that the Democratic convenion had come back to town.

Real Estate Transfers

Anna Fohrman to Guy G. Hinrichs, W D date 5-4-25,$1250.00, W½ lost 3 and 4, blk. 2 Brown & Hills add Britt.

C. W. Erwin, Admr. Guy G. Hinrichs Admr Deed date 5-4-25, $1250 W½ lots 3-4 blk 2, Brown & Hills add Britt.

Chas. Earl Ruka, et al to Eva Rees, Q C D date 4-16-25, $1.00 Und 1-3 int in N½ NW¼ & N½ NW¼ 34-94-24.

Eva Rees hus to Chas. Earl Ruka, et al. Q C D date 4-16-25 ,$1.00 Und 2-3 int in N½ NW¼ & N½ SE¼ NW¼ 34-94-24.

B. W. Olson wf to The State of Iowa, W D date 4-23-25, $7500.00 W 50 a of NE¼, 3-97-23.

Barbara Hanzlik et al ti Rudolph P. Hejlik W D date 3-2-25, $50.00 lot 15, blk 1, Ducan.

First National Bk, Britt to Katherine Quinn, W D date 4-25-25, $5,000 a tract of land in lot 19 of Stubbins 2nd add Britt.

Fred G. Hunsley wf to Katherine Quinn, Q C D date 5-2-25, $1.00 a tract of land in lot 19 of Stubbins 2nd add Britt.

John Suurballe, Admr to A. G. Schultz, Administrators Deed date 5-8-25, $816.67, Und 2-3 part of lot 4 blk 15, Garner.

Ruth Eireman husto A. G. Schultx, Q C D date 4-10-25, lot 4 blk 16, Garner.

COMMENCEMENT TIME

Some schools have passed the great day— commencement— but others are still in session and the students are in the throes of preparation for the big event of their lives, which is a stepping stone to new experiences.

No other occasion in life, save possibly marriage, seems of such tremendous importance to these young people.

They now approach a great landmark of life, a time of fresh beginnings, and face untried issues. But young folks negotiate these sharp breaks with ease. Most of them are delighted to try their inexperienced wings.

Preparing for graduation, in the minds of some young women, means mainly long sessions with the dressmaker and a gorgeous display of fine feathers. The gir of the struggling home sometimes makes more show than one from the abde f wealth.

In the case of the poor girl, her parents may feel that this is her one chance to show that she is as good as anybody, and according to true American standards she is. Her father and mother may make sacrifices on the necessities of life, to give her the one big send-off of her life.

Such a thing is to be discouraged and those who are able to make a big show at commencement time can be of great service by setting the pac so that the burden of expenses will be of great service by setting a pace afford it.

The necessity for providing costly graduating clothes and incidental has deterred some parents from sending their children through high school. The principles of American democracy would have every girl graduate in a simple, inexpensive gown, not necessarily uniform in design or color.

Those who adopt such ideas show that school training has put something into their heads. Young people preparing to graduate should have their hearts on higher purposes than dress. They may need to keep their minds on the high plane of sucessful achievement so that they may continue ther preparation for life in higher schools of learning—Hampton Recorder.

DICKINSON OUT FOR SENATE, IF . . CUMMINS ISN'T

Congressman L. J. Dickinson if the Tenth Iowa district will be a candidate for the United States senate next year if Senator Cummins decides not to seek-re-election, he stated after a conference with the senator on political situation. Dickinson said, however, that Senator Cummins would seek re-election if his health permited.

"As long as he is a candidate, I will support him and will not enter the race myself," said the Congressman.

FISHING SEASON TO OPEN TOMORROW

Fishing season in northern Iowa opens Friday morning of this week, May 15. On and after that date, fisherman may take out of lakes and streams any game fish of legal length, except black bass, the season on which does not open until June 15.

Fishing licenses are required this year. All male persons are required to have a license to fish, who are over 18 years of age. Hunting licenses procured before the fish licenses went into effect will serve for fishing licenses provided they are for the current year, which expires July 1.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

March 31st, 1925.

Adjourned meeting of regular meeting of Town Council held in Mayor Gruetjmacher's office with all members of council present.

Motion made and seconded to allow the following bills:

Ed. Jacobs; Supplies	$26.90
Community S. S. Co.,; 80 Gallons gas	14.80
John H. Suckow; Labor on town Hall	6.90
Northern Lumber Co; Lumber	21.65
Klemme Times; Pub. Council Proceedings, Printing Ballots	17.09
Members Town Council;; Election Expense	20.00
P. M. Wilson; Election Supplies	.20
Benn J. Coobs; March Salary	75.00

Bills allowed.

The following were declared elected at the Municipal election of the Town of Klemme, Iowa.

For Mayor—Frank Gruetzmacher; For Assessor—Louis Sampson; For Treasurer—C. G. Waterman; For Councilmen—F. A. Arnold, Wm. Smith, Valentine Josten, UesterL Stille, and H. L. Suckow.

Motion made and seconded that meeting be adjourned.

A. J. Kudje, Clerk

April 6, 1925.

Meeting of Board of Equalization held at town hall. Present—Frank Gruetzmacher, Mayor; F. A. Arnold, Wm. Smith, Valentine Josten, and H. L. Suckow, Councilmen who qualified for office by taking oath. Bond of Mayor Gruetzmached approved F. A. Arnold appointed secretary Pro Tem.

At one o'clock Lester Stille takes oath of office.

Motion made by Suckow that assessor's books be accepted.

Meeting adjourned to 7:30 P. M

F. A. Arnold, Sec. Pro Tem

7:30 P. M.

Adjourned meeting of Board of Equalization held at the Mayor's office. All members present.

Motion made and seconded that Council shall meet the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month and the Mayor's office designated as the place of meeting.

Motion made and seconded to allow the following bills:

Darley & Son; Fire Siren	$375.00
Iowa Falls Electric Co.; March Street Lights	45.40

Motion made and seconded that H. S. Schwartz be allowed a refund of $4.27 on water tax. Motion carried.

Upon motion A. J. Kudje retained as clerk at $60.00 per annum.

Petitions for and against the fire siren were presented with 2 to 1 in favor as the result.

Meeting adjourned.

A. J. Kudje, Clerk

BIBLES DISTRIBUTED

Shanghai, May 9,— Slightly less than 9,500,000 bibles were distributed throughout China in 1924, thee report of the American bilble society shows. The total is nearly 2,000,000 more than the preceding year. The American society co-operates in China with the British and Foreign Bible society and the National Bible society of Scotland.

Another Case of Rabies

A case of rabies has been reported at Lou Schaller's southeast of town. The dog has been killed, but it is not known whether it bit other dogs or stock. John Camelin who lives near Schaller's has lost three calves and he fears that they are victims of a mad dog.— Corwith Hustler.

U. S. BOAT SINKS; 4 DEAD, 14 MISSING

Fifty Persons Hurled Into Mississippi When Craft Turns Over.

Memphis, Tenn.—Four excursionists are known to be dead and fourteen are missing as a result of the capsizing of the United States government steamer Norman in the Mississippi river 16 miles south of Memphis. The survivors arrived here on board the steamer Mississippi.

The Norman sank as it was returning from Cow island with a party of engineers here attending the convention of the Mid-South Association of Engineers. It was moving along smoothly, according to survivors, when it suddenly began rocking from side to side. This continued for perhaps five minutes, when it careened far over and failed to recover. Three minutes later the vessel had virtually gone from sight.

Two bodies were recovered later. They were those of:

Prof. Walter G. Kirkpatrick, engineering department of the University of Mississippi.

Maj. W. M. Gardner, engineer corps of the United States army.

The other two known to have been drowned, but whose bodies were not found, are:

Mrs. Walter G. Kirkpatrick, wife of Professor Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. J. F. Dorroh, wife of the dean of the engineering department of the University of Mississippi.

The names of those who are missing are: C. E. Shearer, Memphis; E. H. Powser, Memphis; Paul H. Norcross, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bosard and son, Memphis; Mrs. Lydia Hiddinger, Memphis; Maj. Charles Miller, Little Rock, Ark.; G. L. Anderson, Memphis; W. M. Hammon, Memphis; Roy Thompson, Memphis, member of the crew; Jack Cothran, Memphis, engineer on the Norman; Will Moore, member of the crew; Tom Plunkett, member of the crew.

The steamer, a 150-foot government vessel, had 50 persons on board. The Norman and its sister ship, the Choctaw, had been given over by the government to convey delegates to the convention to an outing for the day at Cow Island bend.

Just opposite Josie Harris island the vessel ran into an extremely swift current and got into trouble.

As the boat continued to list persons on board began to run from one side to the other in an effort to remain on the high side of the boat. This added to the swaying of the vessel so that finally she careened so far that she could not recover and sank.

Captain Fenton said that before leaving Memphis he had arranged for life preservers to be placed on top of the boat and not tied. When the boat turned over these life preservers were thrown into the water. Captain Fenton said that without a doubt some owed their lives to the fact that they could grasp these life preservers and remain afloat until the motor boat came along.

When the supply of life preservers was exhausted, passengers tore away screen doors and planks to help keep afloat.

There was no explosion when the boat sank, the survivors said. Jack Cothran, engineer, turned off the fuel oil under the boilers when the boat began to misbehave.

President Declares U. S. Must Point Way to Peace

Washington. — President Coolidge believes that America should do its utmost toward organizing the nations of the world in the way of peace.

This was emphasized by the President in the strongest terms in a speech opening the national oratorical contest at the Washington Auditorium.

International problems to which America must give thought, the President said, are:

1. Assuring justice alike to the weak and strong.

2. Assuring peace with honor.

3. Enthroning conscience in places of authority too long usurped by mere force.

The President's speech, delivered on the occasion of the awarding prizes to a group of high school students in the occasion of awarding prizes impression on his audience.

Von Hindenburg Victory Confirmed by Court

Berlin.—The election of Field Marshal von Hindenburg was finally confirmed when the Socialist protest against his confirmation was rejected by the election court. In spite of Hindenburg's plea for simplicity the reception to the old warrior when he arrives in Berlin Monday afternoon promises to become a triumphal entry surpassing anything ever prepared for emperors in the past.

S. B. Amidon Is Dead

Wichita, Kans.—Samuel B. Amidon, Democratic national committeeman from Kansas, and one of the leading criminal attorneys in the Southwest, died of heart disease in his office in this city.

Mrs. G. M. Hitchcock Is Dead

Washington.—Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock, wife of the former senator from Nebraska, died here. She had been an invalid for five years. Mr. Hitchcock is head of the Omaha World-Herald.

ANTTI TULENHEIMO

Antti Tulenheimo is the new premier of Finland. He is one of the most popular and highly esteemed men in the country.

FOR 300 MILLION CUT IN BUDGET

President's Economy to Result in Tax Reduction.

Washington. — President Coolidge's drive for economy on federal expenditures will result in another substantial cut in the annual budget. He hopes the reduction will be as great as $300,000,000, making total estimates to be submitted to the next congress around $3,000,000,000.

Present budget estimates for the year beginning next June 30 are for $3,267,000,000, exclusive of the Post-Office department, but including public debt requirements. These appropriations already have been made.

The treasury soon can supply the budget with additional figures as to the probable surplus for the current fiscal year, a surplus that now promises to be about $100,000,000. It likewise will be in a position to forecast more definitely the receipts that may be counted on from taxes in the fiscal year beginning July 1. The treasury already counts on a cut of about $60,000,000 in expenditures through additional retirement of war bonds.

The question of tax reduction is intimately connected with the surplus. Unofficial estimates now indicate that the total volume of tax receipts may be cut by 12 per cent. The method will be determined by congress, but Secretary Mellon has suggested reduction of surtaxes and elimination of, or material reduction in, the rates on estates taxes.

Women Burn Pamphlets of Peace Advocates

Washington.—Officers of the International Council of Women not only disavowed but also made a bonfire of ultra-pacifist literature placed in the auditorium where the council is holding it quinquennial sessions here.

The pamphlets destroyed advocated immediate total disarmament of all nations, the outlawing of war by prohibiting appropriations of money for purchase of arms and payment of armed forces, described war as legalized murder and urged complete nonresistance.

One of the pamphlets was written by Mrs. Henry Villard of New York and all were publications placed for distribution in the hall by the Woman's Peace union, a New York organization, not affiliated with the international council.

Butler Would Make Hawaii Strongest Military Outpost

Washington.—Fortification of the Hawaiian islands to make them "the strongest military outpost in the world," was recommended by Chairman Butler of the house naval committee.

Mr. Butler said he favored making Pearl Harbor impregnable, and would urge enactment of legislation at the next session of congress to accomplish this purpose.

As chairman of the naval committee, Mr. Butler has arranged with Secretary Wilbur for its members to leave Annapolis June 4 on the transport Henderson for a visit to the islands to obtain first-hand information as to the needs for their defense.

Ex-Husband Rewins Engaged Wife's Hand

New York.—Mrs. Laura Merriam Curtis, daughter of ex-Gov. William R. Merriam of Minnesota, whose engagement to Harrison Williams, New York scientist, was announced, was married here to her divorced husband, James Freeman Curtis. The marriage was admitted at Mr. Curtis' home at 67 East Fifty-third street, by a woman who said she was his housekeeper.

Duke of Rutland Dies

London.—The duke of Rutland died here from heart failure. He was born in 1852 and was the eighth duke of his line. He is survived by three daughters, one of whom is Lady Diana Manners Duff Cooper, and a son, the marquis of Granby.

Fire Destroys Canada Village

Quebec.—Fire destroyed 45 houses in the village of St. Joseph D'Alma, with a total loss estimated at $1,250,000.

GARY SEES GOOD TIMES FOR U. S.

Declares Business Is Booming, but Taxes Are Too High.

Chicago.—When the steel mills drone their chant of industry night and day, day in and day out, Elbert H. Gary says, all is well with the land, the people are prosperous and content, business is booming along and there is no reason why any man may not be what he himself remains—"a conservative optimist."

Talking in terms of bookings and shipments and balances, steel and tubing and tinplate, the chairman of the board of the United States Steel corporation yet managed to get into his pronouncements that business is strong and healthy and vigorous; that there is now plenty of reason for expecting it to continue so, perhaps to get even better.

Mr. Gary, perhaps the highest authority in the country on business and economic conditions, was in Chicago for the corner stone laying for the building he is giving to Northwestern university. During the day he made an inspection trip over the far-flung properties of the steel industry. He asserted he found conditions everywhere looking up.

"I found most of our properties running pretty near to full capacity," he said. "The Gary mills and plants and those down in Birmingham, Ala., are running full sway. The South Chicago plants are running about 90 per cent of capacity. Some of our eastern mills also are running a little below what they can do. But that, all things considered, is nothing to worry about.

"Yes, steel is a pretty good business barometer. I will say that since it is a basic industry, its conditions reflect the general industrial situation. Thus when the steel mills keep rolling we may know that conditions all around are good.

"Indications are that business in the country is strong, healthy and vigorous, and we may expect it so to continue. And this in spite of the fact that some things are not quite satisfactory. One of the chief troubles is taxes. Taxes are too high, much too high, all the taxes—national, state and local.

"Another thing," he continued, "is building costs. Building costs are still too high—much too high.

"But all these things will adjust themselves. On the whole everything looks very bright, and I think I may say that I remain a conservative optimist."

With Mr. Gary on his inspection trip are a dozen other officials of various branches of the steel corporation.

$12,000,000 Antitrust Suit Filed Against Ford

Jackson, Miss.—The suit of the state of Mississippi against the Ford Motor company, charging criminal conspiracy to violate the state anti trust laws and seeking to collect penalties of $12,000,000, filed by W. J. Miller, state revenue agent, threw a surprise bomb into legal and financial circles.

All Ford dealers in the state, together with banking institutions with which they do business, are made co-defendants. The suit seeks to attach funds of the Ford Motor company on deposit in various banks to guarantee payment of penalties in event the action is sustained.

The suit alleges that the Ford company and its district distributors, the Bluff City Motor company of Natchez, Miss., require an agreement with local Ford dealers fixing the resale price of Ford automobiles; that the dealers are forced to sell cars at the price thus fixed in the agreement.

Maj. Gen. Bandholtz Dies; Served in World War

Three Rivers, Mich.—Maj. Gen. Harry H. Bandholtz, United States army, retired, died in his home at Constantine, Mich. Death was due to heart disease.

Major General Bandholtz was born in 1864. He was graduated from West Point in 1890, entered the army, and was later stationed in the Philippines, where he served for 13 years. He was sent to France during the World war, where he was appointed provost marshal general. He retired two years ago.

Bulgar King May Spare Score in Plot

Sofia.—Bulgarian military courts have passed 20 death sentences on the conspirators against the state in the recent outrages. The sentences have not yet been approved by the king, and it is believed they will be commuted to life imprisonment.

Miners Win Injunction Fight

Wheeling, W. Va.—Federal Judge W. E. Baker ruled that the United Mine Workers of America had not violated an injunction issued in 1923 when they persuaded miners to join the union by peaceful means.

Mussolini Heads Navy

Rome.—Premier Mussolini has accepter the navy portfolio, tendered him by King Victor Emmanuel, following the resignation of Minister Thaon de Revel.

MRS. THOMAS J. PRESTON

Recent portrait of Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, who was Mrs. Grover Cleveland. She has been elected president of the Needlework Guild of America to succeed Mrs. J. H. Newberry of Detroit.

MARKET QUOTATIONS BY U. S. GOVERNMENT

Washington.—For the week ending May 7.—LIVE STOCK—Chicago hog prices closed at $12.10 for top, $11.75@12.00 for bulk. Medium and good beef steers, $8.65@11.15; butcher cows and heifers, $4.75@11.25; feeder steers, $5.90@9.00; light and medium weight veal calves, $7.50@10.75. No comparisons made on sheep prices on acount of change to shorn basis, effective May 1.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Florida Spaulding Rose potatoes closed at $5.50@5.75 per bbl., low as $5.00 in Cincinnati; $4.25 f. o. b Hastings. Northern round whites, 90c@$1.15 on the Chicago carlot market; 65@90c f. o. b. Texas yellow Bermuda onions closed at $2.75@3.25 per crate in consuming centers, top of $3.50 in Baltimore; $2.35@2.50 f. o. b. North Carolina and Virginia Klondike strawberries, 15@18c quart basis in New York; Tennessee-Arkansas Klondikes mostly $3.50@4.50 per 24-quart crate in the Middle West; $3.00@3.25 f. o. b.

HAY—Quoted May 7: Cincinnati, $18.50; Chicago, $21.00. No. 1 alfalfa: Kansas City, $19.50. No1 prairie: Chicago, $16.00.

GRAIN—Private reports indicate increased acreage of oats and corn. Quoted May 7: No. 1 dark northern wheat: Minneapolis, $1.60½@1.85½; No. 2 red winter wheat: St. Louis, $1.90@1.93; Kansas City, $1.72@1.80. No. 2 hard winter wheat: Chicago, $1.66¾; St. Louis, $1.66; Kansas City, $1.63@1.72. No. 2 mixed corn: Kansas City, $1.07. No. 3 mixed corn: Chicago, $1.09¾; Minneapolis, $1.02@1.04. No. 2 yellow corn: Chicago, $1.16; St. Louis, $1.15@1.16; Kansas City, $1.13@1.15. No. 3 yellow corn: Chicago, $1.14. No. 2 white corn: St. Louis, $1.15@1.15½; Kansas City, $1.10@1.13. No. 3 white corn: Chicago, $1.11. No. 3 white oats: Chicago, 42½@46¼c; Minneapolis, 43¾@42¼c; St. Louis, 47@47½c; Kansas City, 46½c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Closing wholesale prices on 92-score butter: New York, 42c; Chicago, 40c; Philadelphia, 43c; Boston, 43c. Wholesale prices on Wisconsin primary cheese markets May 6: Flats, 21c; single Daisies, 21¼c; Young Americas, 21½c; Longhorns, 21½c; square prints, 22c.

Canada Will Not Act to Stop Dry Fleet on Lakes

Ottawa, Ont.—The Canadian government will take no action to prevent the United States from placing armed craft on the Great Lakes to halt the flow of Canadian liquor until it is officially notified from Washington that the United States intends to make this move, officials announced.

Since the United States dry navy centered its attack on the rum row off New York the Great Lakes have been the scene of unprecedented activity for Canadian rum runners.

One crown attorney, John H. Rodd, says the United States government has no right to use firearms beyond its three-mile limit to enforce purely sumptuary laws.

Wheeler's Oil Client Is Found Guilty of Fraud

Great Falls, Mont.—Gordon Campbell, discoverer of the Kelvin-Sunburst oil field, and the man who employed Senator B. K. Wheeler at $10,000 a year as his attorney following Wheeler's election to the senate, was found guilty by a Federal court jury of fraudulent oil promotion and using the mails to defraud.

The oil operator was sentenced at once by Judge Bourquin to two years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth and was fined $1,000.

Florida Moves to Bar Jap Laborers in State

Tallahassee, Fla.—A resolution calling for an amendment to the constitution to exclude Japanese from ownership of land in Florida was adopted by the house by a vote of 69 to 0.

Named Minister to Finland

Washington.—John B. Stetson, Jr., of Philadelphia, son of the hat manufacturer, has been appointed minister to Finland. He will succeed Charles L. Cagey, who has asked to be relieved.

"Uncle Joe" at 89th Milestone

Danville, Ill.—"Uncle Joe" Cannon, former speaker of the United States house of representatives, celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday at his home here.

.. Hawkeye .. State News

Interesting Items Gathered From all Parts of Iowa

A campaign is under way at Nevada to raise funds for a new $125,000 hotel.

Governor Hammill will deliver the commencement address for the Cherokee high school May 28.

A gift of $25,000 for the Coe college library fund has been announced by the Carnegie corporation.

The state Luther league of the Iowa Lutheran conference will meet at Boone June 24th to July 3rd.

President Main has announced a Carnegie gift of $50,000 for the fine arts department of Grinnell college.

The Sioux City Humane society's new home for homeless or injured domestic animals has been formally opened.

Sunday, May 17th, has been suggested as daughters' day in the churches when special services will be conducted.

Des Moines ranks among the first six cities of over 100,000 persons in purification of drinking water from a bacteria standpoint.

A Business and Professional Woman's club has recently been organized in Hampton with a charter membership of seventy.

Pottawattamie county supervisors and the state high commission plan to spend $92,000 for better roads in the county this year.

Sioux City packing houses, during the four months just ended paid out $235,000 more for labor than during the corresponding period last year.

Iowa leads the world in acreage, yield and value of her corn crop, area considered. The center of American corn production is near Keokuk.

Plans for the establishment of a government air mail field at Des Moines do not involve the abandonment of Iowa City as a stopping point on the air mail route.

Thies Sindt, Davenport's oldest resident, is dead at the age of 100 years, 5 months and 14 days. His brother, Henry Sindt, died recently at the age of 100 years and 12 days.

Des Moines bank clearings for April were more than $4,000,000 in excess of April one year ago. This year the clearings were $51,346,101 and in 1924 they were $47,288,880.42.

When the manager of a Hamburg theater offered a free show for each five tin cans and $2 for the one who brought in the highest number 15,000 cans was the response.

A proposed change in the course of Whiteway 7 highway known as the "White Pole" to eliminate two crossings east of Stuart, is being considered by the state highway commission.

War veterans from Page, Fremont, Pottawattamie, Mills and Montgomery counties will hold a joint meeting at Sidney Memorial day. Ben Webster, state commander, will be orator of the day.

Extensive development of the packing industry in Des Moines was forecast when the Iowa Packing Company, which went into voluntary receivership a year ago, was sold to Swift & Co. for $405,000.

Webster City has sold $15,000 worth of water bonds, 4¼ per cent, at par. This is the best sale of municipal bonds ever made in the history of the city. The bond issue was voted for the digging of a well.

To Mason City this year goes the honor of entertaining the members of the Grand Army of the Republic, veterans of the civil war, when they convene here for their fifty-first annual state encampment, June 9, 10 and 11.

The new Iowa credit union law, passed by the forty-first general assembly, will become effective July 4; but several inquries as to the utilization of the law have already been made, Senator Charles J. Fulton, its author, reports.

Gift of an all steel stadium to seat from 1,000 to 1,500 persons has been announced by Frank J. and Louis Iten, manufacturers, for Coan field of the Clinton independent school district. The Itens' gift has been accepted by the school board.

Ten contested claims for Iowa soldier bonuses have been allowed by the state bonus board. There now remain about 1,800 claims to pass upon. The amount remaining in the bonus fund after all claims are paid, which is estimated at about $1,500,000, will be used for rehabilitation of disabled veterans.

Iowa is the nineteenth state to permit the organization of credit unions, which ar esimilar to building and loan associations. The stock is held by members of the union and the investments create a fund from which members may borrow for improvement of homes, education of children, purchase of livestock and farming equipment, sickness, etc.

Columbia university's $1,200 Roberts' traveling fellowship has been awarded to Ralph K. Turner of the University of Iowa faculty. He is an alumnus of Columbia and Iowa.

Farmers of Iowa will have opportunity to hear first hand the views of the new secretary of agriculture some time in July, when he has promised to pay a visit to Iowa State College.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ ★
★ Iowa is first in total value ★
★ of farm products. ★
★ ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

It Builds Strength

Just the remedy to aid the system in throwing off catarrhal wastes, help the functional organs, restore digestion and bring back the perfect balance.

Pe-ru-na meets the need which we all feel at this season of the year.

Sold Everywhere

Tablets or Liquid

PE-RU-NA

Strained

A man of the soil went into the city for a wife. He was blessed on his mission and brought her back to the farm. As it happened she was not versed in the arts of farming and as a result made many mistakes as she was learning.

One day, as her husband was returning from the field, she met him at the door and said: "Old Lead (a dog) got in the cream jar, but I strained it."

Cuticura for Sore Hands.

Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do. If Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

The Chivalrous Male

Conductor—Watch your step, miss.

Edith—It is not necessary; there are several sapheads behind doing that.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer Aspirin"

INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe — Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Pimples

BLOOD impurities are pumped by the heart into the face. That is what causes that grainy appearance, that muddiness, sallowness, pimples, blackheads, acne, red spots, and the impossible "something" which no face cream, massage or face powder can cover up or beautify! The foundation for a beautiful skin simply is not there, and no face treatment can give it to you. But increase your red blood-cells, — and quickly the ruby tint of purity begins to glow in the cheeks, the complexion becomes Venus-like and immaculate! Try it.

Free Booklet
Send name and address to S. S. S. Co., 111 S. S. S. Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for special booklet on the Blood.

It will do it every time. S. S. S. builds the red-blood-cells you need for beautiful complexion. Begin using S. S. S. at once, and give yourself what you have been working for, for years.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

The Roosevelts Go Hunting Ovis Poli

with "T. R." in the "River of Doubt" expedition. The Roosevelts are just about now meeting Cherrie—he went ahead to arrange for an outfit—in Srinagar, Vale of Kashmir, India. Thence, with yaks, ponies, about fifty natives and food supplies, they will travel for a month or so on dangerous mountain trails averaging 17,000 feet and beset by avalanches before they get to the hunting grounds on the Pamir plateau. Hunting for the Ovis Poli is doubtless sport, but it is also just about the hardest work in the world.

Herewith is reproduced a new portrait of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, who is popular in Washington society and is in the public eye just now because her husband's gone a-hunting in far-off Asia and is likely to be lost from civilization for six months—and longer, if winter catches him in the mountains of Turkestan. Mrs. Roosevelt was Miss Eleanor Butler Alexander of New York and she and Theodore were married in 1910.

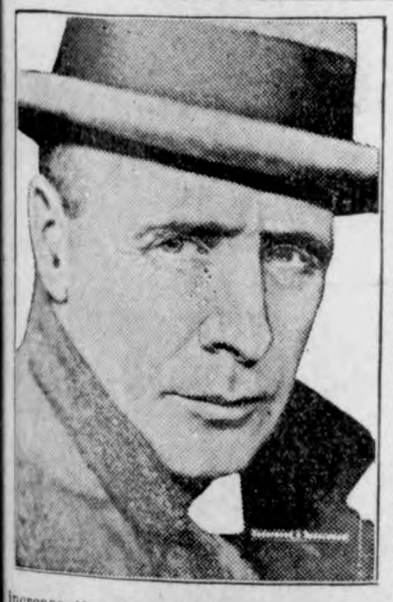
Theodore and Kermit Roosevelt, with George K. Cherrie, constitute an "American Scientific Expedition" in the interest of the Field museum of Chicago. Its purpose is to collect rare big-game specimens. Most wanted is the Ovis Poli, the "sheep of large size" of Marco Polo, long considered fabulous and now nearly extinct. Kermit is an experienced explorer and hunter. Theodore is the tenderfoot of the party. Cherrie is a veteran who was

"Fighting Daughters" Would Be Ready

Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook is president general of the D. A. R., popularly known as "The Fighting Daughters"—for more reasons than one. Their recent annual congress in their beautiful headquarters in Washington was a national event. It was marked by two noteworthy addresses—that of President Coolidge and that of Mrs. Cook. That of Mrs. Cook is especially interesting in that it makes clear the D. A. R. attitude on preparedness and pacifism. She said, among other things:

"We Americans are a peace-loving people, whose history is one of avoiding warfare until forced into it. Unfortunately, though, there is at present too great a tendency among many of our people to have America lead the world in readiness to promote peace by disarmament, without due consideration of the necessary provisions for our security and defense. Nothing could be farther from the aims of our society than to commit our nation to a militaristic program, but it is the duty of every citizen to safeguard the United States against aggression by helping to support and maintain land, sea and air forces for our reasonable protection. To this policy Daughters of the American Revolution are solemnly committed. We furthermore believe that it is our duty and that of every American citizen to be fully informed as to the measure of national protection which is necessary—and to be unceasing in our efforts to see that it is provided by the congress of the United States."

"MacMillan" Will Be a Familiar Name



The name of Donald B. MacMillan will be as familiar next winter to Americans as that of President Coolidge. Why? Because thousands of radio enthusiasts in the United States will be trying to get him from the frozen North and everyone with any kind of an outfit will listen in. For positive assertions are made that radio reports of the expedition's progress will be sent back daily on a wave length of 20 meters for general dissemination by the United States navy and the National Geographic society, under the auspices of which the expedition will operate.

Navy plans for co-operation in the ninth expedition into the Arctic zone of MacMillan next June have been practically completed. The expedition will leave Boston in June and base at Etah, with an advance plane base at the northern tip of Axel Heiberg land, or, if the ice permits, even farther to increase the range of the planes by use of which it is hoped to do in days more than previously has been accomplished only through months of arduous toil.

Each of the three airplanes will be equipped with map-making cameras capable of mapping 750 miles of shore line at a width of ten miles and through their aid it is expected that new lands will be put on world maps and much of the vast unknown area between the Arctic circle and the North pole will be eliminated.

A. G. Wilson to Wed Rich Dodge Widow

Alfred G. Wilson, a Detroit lumberman, has stepped into the limelight. He is to marry Mrs. John F. Dodge, widow of one of the founders of Dodge Brothers. The engagement came as a surprise to Mrs. Dodge's wide circle of friends. Even her own children were unaware of it.

Mr. Wilson is a deacon in the First Presbyterian church, where Mrs. Dodge is president of the Women's Foreign Missionary society. Previous to his connection with the Wilson Lumber company Mr. Wilson was sales manager for a period of ten years for the Mason Donaldson company of Rhinelander, Wis. He is forty-two years old. He is a member of the University, Detroit Athletic, and Detroit Golf clubs and is a graduate of Beloit college.

Mrs. Matilda R. Dodge inherited the bulk of the vast estate left by her husband, sharing it with five of his six children. The extent of Mrs. Dodge's fortune has never been estimated. The recent sale of the Dodge Bros. plant indicated the heirs of John F. Dodge would have approximately $75,000,000 to divide.

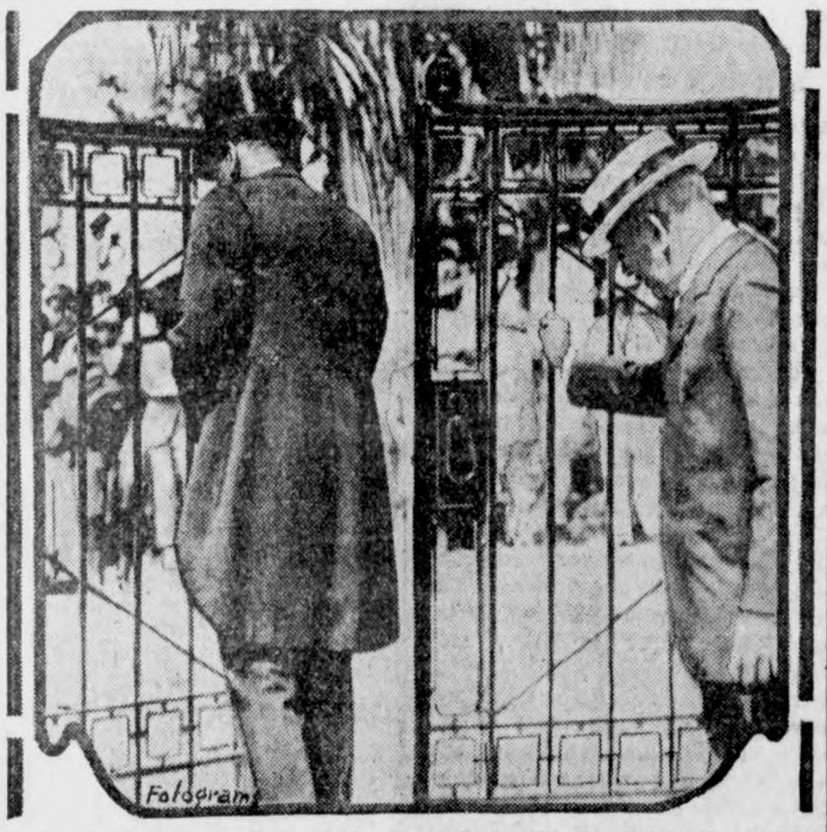
These College Girls Prefer Long Hair

Here is a group of long-haired girls at William Woods college, Fulton, Mo. Each of them has some good reason for not following the prevailing style and bobbing her locks.

Workers of Japan Object to Manhood Suffrage

A group of the members of the "Sekishin" Labor league, who started an anti-universal manhood suffrage movement, seen storming the imperial diet in Tokyo, where the suffrage bill was being debated.

Trinidad's Memorial to Perry



Charles E. Pierre, mayor of the city of Port of Spain, Trinidad, officially opening the Perry Memorial gateway with the key presented to him by the American consul. The gateway is a memorial to Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry.

Only One Killed in This Wreck

The wreck of the Santa Fe passenger train running between San Diego and Los Angeles which was derailed on a curve at the foot of a steep grade. The engineer was the only one killed.

ARRESTED LAWYER

Rush Meadows, prominent Los Angeles and Hollywood attorney, was arrested by city and federal officers with other members of an alleged narcotic and bond theft gang. Liberty bonds totaling $16,000, part of a large amount taken from a Nebraska bank, were recovered.

PRINCE HER SUITOR

The youthful countess of Seafield, only nineteen years old and heiress to the thirty-million-dollar estate left by her father, the late earl of Seafield. She is being sought as the bride for Prince Nicholas of Rumania.

$715
f.o.b. Toledo
World's Lowest Priced Sedan with Sliding Gear Transmission
EASY TERMS
OVERLAND
ALL STEEL FOUR DOOR
SEDAN
DEALERS EVERYWHERE

Champion is outselling throughout the world because it is the better spark plug.
Champion X for Fords 60c. Blue Box for all other cars, 75c. More than 95,000 dealers sell Champions. You will know the genuine by the double-ribbed core.
Champion Spark Plug Co.
Toledo, Ohio
Windsor, Ont., London, Paris
CHAMPION

Walk with Spring and Comfort in Every Step
"U.S." SPRING-STEP
Rubber Heels
A Better Heel to Walk On
And for the best shoe sole you ever had—
USKIDE
—the Wonder Sole for Wear
United States Rubber Company

Banned by British

British army doctors are rejecting 82 out of every 100 men who apply for enlistment. Two years ago the percentage rejected was 58 per cent.

After proceeding through the courts for 300 years a lawsuit involving a large tract of forest land in Bohemia has just reached a final settlement.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

BAND INSTRUMENTS
—Second-Hand—
Standard makes rebuilt like new. Saxophones, cornets, trombones, etc., for sale cheap; free trial given. We do repair work. Write for bargains.
MUSICAL INSTRUMENT EXCHANGE
AMES, IOWA

FITS STOPPED FREE TRIAL TREATMENT
to any sufferer from Epilepsy or falling sickness. Write us today, giving age. EMMERLEPTO REMEDY CO., Dept. B, 881 Third Street, MILWAUKEE WIS

BATHE TIRED EYES
with Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 1169 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

Idle Hour Theatre

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20th—

"The Shooting of Dan McGrew," with Barabara La Marr, Lew Cody, Mae Busch and other stars.

"One of you is a hound of hell!" Then I ducked my head, the lights went out and pistols cracked. And a woman screamed, the lights went up, and two men lay stiff and stark—It's a hurricane of thrills. Don't miss this picture.

CHANGE IN ROCK ISLAND TRAIN SCHEDULE

New Schedule Goes Into Effect Monday, May 18

Agent M. O. Barr announces the following new change in train service beginning Monday. With the new time Klemme will again have a morning passenger and mail train, but the noon and early afternoon train will not run. Here is the correct time table:

NORTH BOUND

Passenger No. 435	8:10 A. M.
Freight No. 821	11:10 A. M.
(Frgt. Tues. Thurs. and Sat.)	

SOUTH BOUND

Passenger No. 436	4:35 P. M.
Freight No. 820	12:15 P. M.
(Frgt. Mon. Wed. and Fri.)	

Mail Route Leaves In Morning

Beginning Monday the rural mail carrier will again leave in the morning with mail from No. 435 and will leave the post office at 9:00 A. M.

With the new change it will give us better mail service as the morning train will bring in a lot of outside mail.

ELL TWP. CLOTHING COURSE HELD MEETING

The leaders of the Ell township Clothing Course met at the home of Mrs. James Morrissey on Wednesday May 13th. Fourteen ladies were present; the work was planning and making a dress. The follow up meeting for the north half of the township will be held at the home of Mrs. T. H. Greimann, Jr., Wednesday, May 27. For the south half at the home of Mrs Albert Barz, on June 3 All ladies interested are urged to attend.

GOODELL AND VICINITY

J. W. Griggs and daughter, Maude are spending the week at Ventura.

Word has been received here that Mrs. Letch is seriously ill at the home of her son, Finis, in Morova, Minn.

Mother's Day was observed in the U. B. Church Sunday. A fine programme was enjoyed by a large crowd.

The Farm Bureau Ladies of Avery Township held their third lesson in Sewing at the home of Mrs. Jay Griggs. All the sub-leaders were present, and also a few guests. Miss McIlrath, of Ames, demonstrated their color scheme and the planning of dress styles. These metings are very beneficial and greatly enjoyed by those who attend. At the noon hour lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. J. Cook.

Casey Blank was a Goodell caller Monday.

The Senior Class play was given to a full house Friday night and was greatly enjoyed by all present

Prof. and Mrs. Peters entertained the Seniors at a six o'clock dinner Wednesday.

Miss Elsie Knoll spent the week end at Ventura.

Dennie Conlan had the misfortune to fall and break his collar bone. He is getting along quite well. His many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Tony Boller was called to Minnesota on account of the illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenseth, of Belmond spent Sunday at the Avery home.

Ray Clark and Ed. Hemingway were transacting business in Charles City, Tuesday.

Charles Halfpop and family were shopping in Clear Lake, Saturday.

A. C. Carpenter and Maude Griggs spent Sunday evening at the Jay Griggs home.

Fishing season is right at hand. Can we have a bite, or will it be just a little nibble

J. T. Griggs and W. R. Prelipp were Belmond callers, Monday.

Klemme, Iowa,
ON FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 22

SPANISH GOVERNMENT BUYS WHEAT DIRECT

CHICAGO—For the first time in the history of the grain trade, farmers have sold their products direct to a foreign government. Grain Marketing company officials announced today of one and one quarter million bushels of wheat to the Spanish government. According to the records, it is the first time that any co-operative grain marketing organization has been able to participate in the direct sale of wheat to a foreign government, and the farmers are highly elated over the accomplishment.

THE BUSY CITIZEN

I have not time to hear the birds,
The seasons bring along,
For I must rush to operas
For prima donna song.

I have not time to look at bloom
In orchard, wood and field,
For I must hunt the movie flms
To eye their latest yield.

I have not time to notice stars
In galaxy at night,
For I must hold my steering wheel
And watch with all my might.

I have not time to cast my vote
On next election day,
For I have dates at our golf links—
I must take time to play.

I have not time to be a friend
To those whom I should cheer,
For I must use my time to pluck
When Mammon's plums appear.

I have not time for folks at home,
I think they ought to know,
For why should I wait for their talk
And miss the radio

I have not time to go to church,
Or ponder on God's plan,
For seven days each week I trot
In hurried ways of man.

I have not time—it's sadly true—
To really live and think,
When I have all the time there is
Between now and the brink.

By Schyler E. Sears.

Men's and Young Men's New Spring Suits At $35 and $40

More new models than you'll find in any other North Iowa Store. More smart patterns—newest styles.

It's mighty interesting to select your clothes at this store. You have such extensive stocks from which to choose—and such sterling qualities—such smart styles that buying is a real pleasure.

Patton Brothers Co.

Where a Dollar Does It's Duty
Mason City, Iowa.

PROFITS GAUGE GRAIN RATION

Dairy Cows First of All Should Have Good Roughages

With the return of summer and pastures comes the problem to the dairyman of what to do about feeding grain. The policy of the wise dairyman on this question will not differ greatly in summer feeding from that pursued in winter, says John M. Shaw, dairy husbandry specialist Iowa State College. The rule is always to use good roughages as far as possible.

Grain should be fed merely to supplement the ration where the demands for production are greater than can be obtainel by feeding the cows to capacity on such roughages as pasture, silage or good leguminous hay. If summer pastures are inadequate, try feeding some silage or legume hay, restorting to grain if these are not available or if they do not bring up the productin to the desired point.

For the first six weeks in spring while pastures are good, probably no grain should be necessary except for heavy producers. Unless pastures are very luxuriant, it seems good practice to feed grain at the rate of two pounds per day for cows producing 20 t 25 pounds milk per day, or three pounds grain for cows producing 25 to 30 pounds milk.

Above all, keep close watch on profits, since this is the final test in any feeding program. Don't let the enthusiasm for a record influence the feeding of grain beyond the limits set by economy.

AYP IN CHARLES CITY GIVEN NEW DUST PREVENTATIVE

CHARLES CITY—A section of the AY P highway inside the city limits of Charles City is being treated to a new process that takes the place of oil. The city has purchased of carload of calcium chloride and the experiment is being made on the AY P highway from St. Mary's bridge to Blunt street and from Blunt street west to Wisconsin sreet. The calcium chloride absorbs moisture from the air and acts as a sort of binder for the road and does away with the dust. The price is very reasonable, about $32 a ton and taking about two pounds to the square yard. A ton will take care of a block of roadway. Two applications are being used, the first one and three fourth pounds to the sq. yard and the next three-fourths of a pound per square yard. This treatment works better than oil and is cleaner. City Engineer, James S. Dawson states that wherever it has been used it is highly reccommended. The streets now being treated are for test purposes and no more streets will be handled unless petitioned by the property owners, and then the expense is paid by them.

NARCISSUS AND DAFFODIL OUT

Humboldt, Ia.,—What possible chance could a dainty, airy, fairy-like narcissus expect to have against an onion when it comes to grips between them?

None, whatever.

At any rate narcissus bulbs have been excluded from importation into the United States because in part they are suspected of harboring a bug or a germ of some kind of organism inimical to the onion.

Mrs. Genevieve Savage of this city heard the rumor that narcissus bulbs had been or would be excluded ed from America and started an inquiry. She wrote to the United States department of agriculture about it and the federal horticultural board promptly answered.

Yes, it was true. The order had been issued and will go into effect Jan. 1. The order does not include all blubs, as reported, and tulips, hyacinths, crocuses, lilies and lilies of the valley will not be stopped at the Ellis Island of flowerdom. But the narcissus and the daffodil will be arrested and deported just like any red.

The bulb fly and the ellworm are the culprits. Sometimes 12 percent of the bulbs have been found infected. In Europe the fly has been known to destroy entire crops of onions. It has got a footing in this country, even and has destroy at least one onion field. But the eelworm is more dangerous than the fly, for it infests clover, oats, rye, onions and potatoes. It has done damage already in five western states.

Moreover, on account of the embargo there is an additional damaging complication. Europe threatens retaliation, putting an embargo on American fruit and potatoes.

One more Christmas with narcissus and then the tradegy. But if it will save the clover fields and the onions and the oats, who in Iowa can protest beyond shedding a silent tear?—Des Moines Register

NOTICE OF BUILDING SCHOOL HOUSE

Notice is hereby given that the proposals for the erection of a school house in the township of Ell, in the county of Hancock, will be received by the undersigned at his office in Ell Township, where plans and specifications may be seen until 1 o'clock P. M., May 22, 1925, at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Peter Josten, Sec'y:
Apr. 27, 1925, Klemme, Ia.
A 30 - M 21

ENORMOUS BUSINESS INDUSTRY

Broadcasting radio programs and manufacturing radio equipment has become one of the biggest American industries.

This was plainly indicated in a western city recently where 400 radio manufacturers jobbers and dealers sat down to a public banquet.

It was surely a night in radio land when that many business men could meet on short notice and celebrate the arrival of a new invention that has become in a few years one of the five largest national industries of Our Country.

When radio transmission shall have been developed in its fullest extent in its possible relation to education, church service, news dissemination and civic, social, musical and dramatic possibilities it is not a wild prophecy that it will become the largest American industry.

TOTEM POLE GIVEN TO REFORMATORY

ROCKWELL CITY— A big totem pole now adornes the lawn in front of the administration buildings at the state womens reformatory here. It may be seen for miles around. The totem is a gift from several Alaska Indian prisoners serving federal sentences at Anamosa reformatory, and sent here, according to Superintendent Elenor B. Hutchinson.

HOG FASTS 210 DAYS

Peter Johhannes of Osceola county claims he has a hog that fasted for seven months and is still living. In threshing last August, an old straw stack was covered over with fresh straw. Some time later the hog, which weighed 340 pounds, was missed. The animal was dug out March 21. It will probably live, but is blind. The story does not seem credible, but is is vouched for by reliable parties.

False reports have been current in Iowa concerning revisions of the Minnesota fishing lows, according to the Ten Thousand lakes association of Minnesota, and the sypopsis of the new laws as outlined by the organization should bring a "grraand and glorrrious feelin' " to some of the anglers who have heard that license rates have been boosted to an unreasonable amount.

The license fee for nonresident anglers in Minnesota is $3 for 1925, or exactly one-tenth of what some of the reports have claimed it to be. The bag limits have been reduced in a few instances, but only whee absolutely necessary and to no great extent.

SKELETON FOUND IN EXCAVATION AT CARROLL

Carrol,— While excavating for the basement of the garage in the the court house yard workmen unearthed the skeleton of a human being.

The skull, arm and leg bones as well as others were found. There was no trace of a coffin. It is the belief that the bnes are those of an Indian and that they have been buried there perhaps a hundred years or more.

Indiana's new prohibition law makes the smell of liquor on the breath prima facia evidence of boot legging. This ought to boost the demand for onions in the Hoosier state.

It is said that La Follette polices are inducing a great many big business concerns to leave Wisconsin. But maybe Bob wants the state to himself, altogether.

Klemme, Iowa,
ON FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 22

The modern girl also belives that "save the surface and you save all."

Better be an aggressive goat than a scrubby sheep.

QUAKER
State Oil

GUARANTEED
100 Per Cent PURE
PENNSYLVANIA OIL
Sold under a Guarantee to go farther and give perfect satisfaction.

Beware of Imitation!

PAVEY'S
STORMIZING SHOP

The Reward of Carelessness

Many fine homes have been lost to lightning merely because rodding was one of the things their owners *were going to do "some day."*

Loss of your home may be the reward of similar carelessness.

The DODD System of Lightning Protection makes *loss* by lightning *impossible* and is so *guaranteed* in writing.

The cost? Nothing compared with the possible saving.

Let's talk about it.

H. Lau Sons

TRADE CONTROLS D&S MARK LIGHTNING

Great Shoe Sale!

Friday & Saturday

Shoes Shoes Shoes

FRIDAY and SATURDAY of this week we are puting on a BIG SHOE SALE of MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDRENS' FOOTWEAR of all kinds. This is all new stock and the styles are the very latest.

This is the GREATEST SHOE SALE event ever before held in Garner and it will pay you to buy shoes for the entire family during this sale. Buy shoes now and save Money. We are giving you the benefit of our buying in large quantities for our three big stores.

Abraham & Sons

GARNER, IOWA

News of Klemme and Vicinity

ry Lewis' house is now all up with new fire-proof shingles

sents for Graduates at G. W. hohn's Store. 1tc

F. Pavey was at Garner on ss Saturday afternoon.

riff Peck Hanson was in this n business Monday.

on Greimann was a business at Garner Saturday.

't forget to read Day's Cash adv for big Saturday special.

rry Gibbs, who is on the sick improving slowly.

E. H. Philips, of Garner, was tor with Klemme friends Sat- afternoon.

TICE BANDMEN! Regular re- al Monday evening at 8:00 o'- sharp. Everybody be there on

Klemme, Iowa,
FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 22

SWEET CREAM—25c per pint, 40c per quart delivered to your door R. W. Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder and daughter, Reva, were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffen and children spent Sunday with friends at Goodell.

WANTED—Cattle or horses to pasture for the season. G. W. Hewett, Ventura, Ia., Route 2. 1tp

Emil Barz, of Waterloo, spent Sunday in Klemme at the Lena Schroeder home with his son, Max.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Davis, of Mason City, were visitors at the Happy Johnson home Sunday.

Lou Davis and family, of Mason City, spent Sunday at the Henry Freie home.

Sam Larsen was a Chicago visitor this week. He took in a shipment of stock to the market.

Mrs. Josten came from Garner Sunday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Gauger.

Mrs. Henry Christensen and Mrs. Chas. Chelsvig, of Goodell, visited with Mrs. Sumner Trumbel Friday.

FOR SALE—House in Klemme. L. D. Byers, Garner, Iowa. tfc

Buy your Graduation Gifts at G. W. Kluckhohn's Store. Nice selection to choose from. 1tc

Rev. and Mrs. Gauger and children drove to Forest City and Hayfield Monday evening for a visit.

Holly Lewis and family, of Mason City, visited at the Lew Lewis home Sunday.

Screen Doors on hand at the Northern Lumber Co. tc

Mrs. Gee, of Goodell, was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chris Gram last evening.

Cabinet Work

I have a good cabinet worker employed and anyone wanting work of this kind see me for cabinet work large or small. Ing. Lauritsen. 1tc

Grandpa Gimer spent part of the past week in the country visiting with his granddaughter, Mrs. Clarence Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fouts, of Sioux City, Iowa, were over Sunday visitors at the A. D. Gimer home. Mr. Fouts is a nephew if Mrs. Gimer.

WANTED—To buy a couple of brood sows. Wm. Ax. 2p

New Bungalow For Sale

Anyone interested in buying a new, modern, up-to-date bungalow just finished, see me at once before I move in. Ing. Lauritsen. 1tc

Band rehearsal Monday eveing at 8:00 o'clock sharp. Be there on the dot.

Miss Anna Merkel was judged the most popular young lady and was presented a diamond ring by the Silver Fun Show, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schlawin and Grandma Schlawin were at Garner on business Monday.

Postmaster C. A. Frisbee and wife of Garner, were Klemme callers on Tuesday evening.

R. A. Jorgenson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Jorgenson, of Garner, spent Sunday at the Sam Rasmussen home at Forest City.

The Senior Class will present their class play, "Mary's Millions" at the school gym Friday evening of this week.

LOST—On the road west of Albert Schmidt's place, Tuesday, a pair of new OsKosk overalls and a good brown sweater. Finder leave at Times Office for reward. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilson and son, Bruce, of Charles City, were visiting at the P. M. Wilson home here Sunday.

Miss Annabell Cralson was visiting at the Benn Coobs home Tuesday. She leaves tomorrow for her home at Ingram, Wisconsin.

Miss Anna Griewe came over from Mason City Saturday morning to be home for Mothers Day. Mr. Griewe drove to Garner to get her in his car.

There was a bunch of gypsies in town Friday afternoon. Marshall B. Coobs told them to hit the trail and they left in a few minutes for greener pastures.

DANCE!

Thursday, May 14th, at Nelson Bros. New Pavillion, Britt. Music by Deans Orchestra, of Cresco, broadcasting from W. C. C. O. Minneapolis, Monday 18th 11:00 to 12:30 P. M. Tune in! Nelson Bros., Mgr. 1p

C. G. Waterman and family and W. C. Keraus spent Mothers Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C F. Keraus and were guests at a six o'clock dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Hesselhuus, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lau, drove to Minneapolis Saturday for an over Sunday visit with relatives.

J. J. Poort and family left Friday morning in their car for Minneapolis to spend the week end with relatives. An aunt of Mrs. Poort returned to Klemme with them Monday for a visit.

Mrs. John Tanner received the sad news that her brother, Aug. Schaper had died at a Freeport, Ill. hospital Tuesday. Mrs. Tanner left yesterday for Freeport to attend the funeral. Mr. Schaper was well known in Klemme.

Mrs. Mary Waterman and C. G. Waterman and family ate Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cullinan, at Belmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Kahl enjoyed a visit from his mother, Mrs. Kahl of St. Paul who came Friday and remained until Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Kahl was accompanied by Mrs. Sears and Mr. Regan, also of St. Paul.

The constitution insures us the right to the pursuit of happiness but doesn't guarantee success. Pursue a systematic course of training at The Hamilton University, Mason City, Iowa, and your chances for success and happiness are both assured. Summer school opens June 1. 1wcF.

Fred Haupt returned from a Mason City hospital Monday where he had been for a tonsil operation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McConn drove to Minneapolis for an over Sunday visit.

The Town of Klemme has put a guard rail on each sile of the highway leading out west from town at the deep ditch near the end of the street. This is a good improvement. Now if they will go ahead and widen the turn onto the Wilson Highway we will have a fine road leading into town from the west.

Following are the teachers who have signed contracts to teach in the Klemme schools the coming school year: Mr. Penrod, of Lattimer who will be the superintendent; Miss Abel, high school; Miss Thompson, 5th and 6th grades; Miss Lovreine, 3rd and 4th grades; Miss Buchan, 1st and 2nd grades. The balance of the faculty have not yet been signed up.

Miss Marie O'Neill has accepted a position as instructor of the eighth grade pupils in the Dumont, Iowa, school for the coming year. Miss O'Neil has been a faithful worker in the Klemme schools the past year and is a teacher of more than the average ability and management. She has a pleasing personality that will make her friends wherever she goes and the Dumont school is to be congratulated on their selection for an eighth grade teacher and we are sure of Miss O'Neil's success as a capable teacher.

Eagle Lake was stocked with pike last week from the Clear Lake fish hatchery. Game Warden R. P. Monpleasure took two cans, about 200,000 young pike to the lake and in a few years there should be good fishing in this small lake northwest of Duncan.

KLEMME MARKETS

Thurs. May 14, 1925

Wheat	1.40
OATS	.36
CORN	.85—.90
Barley	.75
Rye	1.00
HOGS	$10.75—$11.25
Eggs cash	.26
Eggs trade	.27
HENS	.16
LIGHT HENS	.13
BROILERS	.35
Ducks	.10
Geese	.08
Butter	.47
BUTTERFAT	.46

CHURCH NOTES

Mother's Day Sunday found a responsive note in the hearts of all church attendants. We believe that some resolved to serve father's and mother's God better than before.

Next Sunday we will have two special services with a special message in each service. On Sunday morning we will consider "The Element of Worship in Religion." 'Tis true that this should be an element in all church and religious services—but we fear that only too often religion is cheapened and vulgarized. This should not be so!

On Sunday evening the Baccalaureate sermon will be preached. This is thec lass rermon to a class of our splendid young people who have finished our our High School course This service begins at 8:00 'clock.

Boys and Girls

Get this Complete First Aid Kit FREE!

Thousands of boys and girls throughout the land are joining the Junior First Aid Legion this week.

Uncle Dan Beard, the beloved leader of The Boy Scouts, says:—"It's a splendid idea! Every boy and girl should study First Aid work."

And it costs only 12c to join.

This store is an enrolling station. Join up here—and by early mail, you will receive from Bauer & Black, who are sponsoring the Junior First Aid Legion, a handsome membership button, a book of First Aid instruction and the complete handy pocket First Aid Kit shown above.

Think of it! A course of lessons that may some day enable you to save a life—your own or your best pal's! And you get a Kit of first aid supplies free—which alone is worth many times the membership fee.

Wilson's Pharmacy

P. M. Wilson, Prop.

The Cash Store

—Has on hand for his week a nice line of Men's Women's and Children's Oxfords.

Don't fail to see our selection and be sure to get our prices.

Nice assortment of LADIES' SILK HOSE, per pair ..... 90c.

Saturday Special

LARGE SIZE PACKAGE OATMEAL... 19c

PRIZE PACKAGE OATMEAL 23c

"PAY CASH and PAY LESS"

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

K. H. S. Graduates

To the Class of 1925 of the Klemme High School we extend congratulations and best wishes for your future.

It is easy to save and to acquire habits of thrift which means so much to one's future.

Without thrift and some systematic Savings Plan, fame and fortune and success are almost unattainable.

You can start an account here with any sum you may have on hand.

If you want to start right, you will start at your earliest opportunity.

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

Plans for Your Home

Planning your home completely from basement to attic before you start to buiid is not only a sensible thing to do, but it is an economical plan to follow. We can save you many dollars if you will let us aid you in this work.

Northern Lumber Co.

"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"

Klemme, Iowa,
ON FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 22

Work Shoes

We have a real value in a SHOE, guaranteed to be all le stitched thruought, long wearin are selling for only——

$1.95

We carry a full line of Work to $5.00. You will be satisfied shoes we sell for heavy duty w kinds. You can save money by this store.

Spe

Here's a real Ladies Low Cut er with one strap which we are selli

$2.

G.W. Kluckh

The BLUE CIRCLE

BY Elizabeth Jordan

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WNU Service.

CHAPTER X—Continued

—19—

"Yes, I am." The girl's voice was defiant but miserable. "I have always hated the dark. I always have a dim light in my room at night. It's the darkness I mind now—the utter blackness, and the closeness. I feel as if we were shut up in a tomb."

"Like Aida and her young man," Renshaw frivolously commented. He was so sorry for the girl that his throat ached, so anxious about her that the pit of his stomach felt cold; but he went on cheerfully: "Let them be a lesson to you. All the reprisal they offered was to sing."

"I'm afraid you don't appreciate 'Aida.'"

The girl was pathetically trying to play up. Again his throat contracted.

"Not especially. I've always seen some elephantine prima donna in the leading role, and it has been hard to take her sufferings seriously. But I like the music. We might try the duet now, if you like," he ended lightly.

"Please don't laugh at me."

"I won't—if you will admit that you are foolish to mind a gay little adventure like this."

"You call it gay?"

"Oh, well,"—he appeared to give his mind to the problem while he battered the oak door—"I will substitute the word 'amusing,' if you like that better."

"Do you mind if I—if I—" there was a very long pause; "—if I hold your hand?" she brought out at last.

"You may hold the right one," he graciously conceded, accepting the request as the most natural one in the world. "I've got to keep on banging with the left." He extended his hand in the darkness, found the small one that was groping toward him, and took it in a firm, close grasp.

Again he felt the odd contraction of the throat he had experienced before. He knew what it had been to Verity Campbell to make that request. He knew that, having made it, her pride was in the dust, like a trailing flag. He seemed suddenly to know a great many other things about her as he felt the quiver if that small cold hand in his own.

"I'll keep on beating with the left," he repeated, efficiently combining the words with the action, "because about this time Morris ought to be getting back from his calls. I've seen him use the main staircase several times; and if he does it to-day—unless he's more absent-minded than I think he is—he's going to realize that some one would appreciate the honor of his attention."

"Oh—do you think he'll come soon?"

The hand in his was growing warmer and more steady. The human contact was doing its work. Now, under the hope aroused by his words, Verity grasped his arm with her other hand and was clinging to him.

"Of course he'll come soon. Morris is not the man to neglect the most important patient he has ever had. Also, the incomparable Jenks has told him that tea is served at five o'clock, and that your cook's specialty is toasted muffins. It must be about five now," he added with conscious pathos; "I wouldn't mind having a buttered muffin myself."

All the while he banged, kicked, and battered, stopping occasionally to turn the doorknob experimentally. He had not for a moment forgotten that the impish or malicious force that had so suddenly closed the door might open it as suddenly. He did not intend to be caught napping, or to have the girl remain in that trap one instant longer than was necessary.

Verity released her grasp of his arm and slipped her left hand further into his right one. He held it comfortingly, but as impersonally as he could. It was a nice job, he suddenly realized, quite a delicate job, in fact, to hold that hand in exactly the right way. Under the force of this discovery he again rushed into speech.

"Morris is sure to come, and he is sure to hear us," he went on easily. "I don't know why I didn't mention that sooner. It would have spared you all your anxiety."

A long, trembling sigh from the darkness told him that the anxiety was not lost. He exerted himself to interest the girl. He spoke of villages she had mentioned in her table talks with Madame Hvoeslef, and which he also knew. He, too, had wandered over the world, and had sought its outlying way places. As he talked he punctuated his sentences with blows upon the unyielding door, and as he beat and kicked he was conscious of the increasing close of the atmosphere.

His heart fluttered with new anxiety for the girl. She must be feeling it, too. She must. Yes, her slender figure, which

Suddenly, Head First, He Pitched Into the Outer Corridor With Such Force That He Struck and Recoiled From the Opposite Wall.

of the open closet door, swayed weakly and blinked at him in dawning, incredulous understanding and relief. Facing them both, the incomparable Jenks, all self-control and presence of mind departed, helplessly gasped and stuttered.

"My Gawd!" he said, over and over. "And you in there, too, Miss Campbell, and 'most suffocated—"

Renshaw put him aside and caught the girl's arm as she blinked and swayed.

"It was pretty bad while it lasted, but it's over now," he said cheerfully. "Steady her on the other side, Jenks, and we'll get her to her room. Here, hurry up!"

For Jenks was examining the door to discover the cause of the accident. His face had an odd, chalky look that, even in the excitement of the moment, Renshaw noticed. At the latter's crisp order he found his wits, and hurried to the other side of Verity to take her arm.

"It might of killed her," he dazedly muttered.

"Nothing of the sort!" Renshaw shot a warning look at him over her head. "Some one was bound to hear the noise we kept up. I can't understand why you didn't hear it sooner."

"I did hear it sooner, sir," Jenks confessed, abject under the shock he had received. "I heard it for more than an hour. But I didn't pay any attention to it, because I thought it came from somewhere outside." He returned to his original refrain: "She might have suffocated!"

"Well, she's all right now. Here you are, Miss Campbell, safe at the door of your own room. Better lie down for a while."

He opened the door for her, watched her walk unsteadily across the threshold, closed the door, and looked at Jenks.

"Get a glass of sherry for Miss Campbell, and then bring a whisky and soda to my room," he directed.

Jenks did not return his usual brisk affirmative. He did not even move from the spot where he stood. The fact that the secretary's peril had at least been equal to that of his young mistress obviously did not interest or concern him. Renshaw watched him with a tolerant understanding of his viewpoint.

"She might of been suffocated," Jenks slowly repeated.

Chapter XI

Uncertainties.

Ten minutes later a deferential tap on Renshaw's door showed that Jenks had recalled himself to the high duties of his office. He entered without waiting for a response, and, finding the secretary in a big chair before the unlit fire, set down the tray he carried and moved around the room for a moment with characteristically noiseless activity. At the end of the brief interval a small table was at the young man's elbow, and from the decanter and siphon he had brought Jenks had poured a stiff and welcome drink. He set this before the secretary in silence, and, producing a box of cigars, maintained a perfect pose of respectful service till Renshaw had selected one. Jenks certainly knew how to make a man comfortable. Jenks spoke:

"All right now, sir?" His voice, as always, was smoothly respectful.

"All right, thanks. Did Miss Campbell drink her sherry?"

"Yes, sir." Jenks hesitated. Then, "Might I ask just how it happened, sir?" he mellowly inquired.

Renshaw welcomed the question. He desired the servants to know just how it had happened, if Jenks intended to discuss the matter below stairs.

"Simplest thing in the world," he said lightly. "Miss Campbell was showing me through the house. When we reached this hall, I said something about not having enough towels. You know, I've mentioned that to you, too. She went into the closet to show me where they were. I followed her across the threshold, and the door suddenly slammed shut behind us."

Jenks gazed at the floor.

"That was odd, sir, wasn't it?" he asked gently.

Renshaw looked at him until the butler's glance lifted from the floor to his eyes.

"It was very odd," he then said, holding the look. "In fact, it was so odd that it simply could not have happened."

Jenks seemed startled.

"I don't quite follow you, sir."

"I will be clearer. What I mean is"—Renshaw spoke very slowly—"that door did not shut by itself."

To this, at first, Jenks made no reply. He seemed slightly disturbed and greatly puzzled.

"You mean, sir, that it didn't blow shut?" he asked at last through the mental mist that appeared to have settled over him.

"Of course it didn't blow shut. How could it have blown shut? There was no draft. What I mean is that some one, or something, intentionally shut it."

Jenks now looked frankly incredulous; but his reply, as always, was deferential:

"That could hardly be, sir, could it? Why would anyone shut it? Who would want to? And even if anyone wanted to, how could it be done without you seeing, sir?"

"That's what I'd like to know myself." Renshaw spoke wearily. The after-strain of the episode was telling on him. Jenks nodded and took up the tray.

"It was a regrettable incident, sir," he said quietly but firmly, "due to the unfortunate condition of the knob. I have given orders to have the knob repaired in the morning."

Renshaw did not answer. Every word Jenks had uttered had convinced him that the butler knew all about that door; but he was also aware that Jenks did not intend to share his knowledge. The solution that suggested itself seemed preposterous. His brief sense of well-being departed under the mental jolt of the conversation. Tawno Ker was taking a lot out of him. He wondered what comments Jenks would make on other recent episodes that had occurred. Probably they, too, were "regrettable incidents."

Jenks oozed from the room, carrying his tray.

Renshaw's thoughts swung back to Verity. How plucky the girl had been! She would actually have suffiocated rather than take what she considered more than her "share" of the diminishing air supply!

He wondered how much longer she could have held her self-control, and what would have happened if Jenks had not heard him for, say, another hour. That was not a reflection his mind cared to dwell upon. He switched from it to the memory of the butler's genuine consternation when he discovered that Miss Campbell, as well as Renshaw, had been a prisoner. Her discomfort, her possible danger, had affected him. Renshaw was glad of that.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Apples Once Grew Wild

Apples, as we know them today, in ancient times grew wild in parts of Europe and Asia, and their cultivation began in Europe centuries ago, but it remained for Americans to make the greatest progress in this direction.

One of the first of these benefactors was Loammi Baldwin. While prominent in his capacity as an engineer, he would long since have been forgotten except for his horticultural experiments, which resulted in the production of the famous apple which bears his name.

The United States now produces the bulk of the world's apple crop and Canada adds to North American supremacy. The European belt extends from Norway to southern France. The fruit is also cultivated in New Zealand, Tasmania and other countries.—Detroit News.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

CONNER WILL HELP PLAN PARIS MEET

Benjamin H. Conner, commander of the department of France of the American Legion, delivered to the national convention of the Legion at St. Paul, last September, an official invitation to the Legion to hold a national convention in Paris. At that time it was suggested that the convention for 1928 be held "in Paree," in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the armistice.

Plans are now being considered for holding the 1927 convention in the gay city, which it is the ambition of every veteran to see once more. National Commander James A. Drain has appointed a committee, headed by Past Department Commander John J. Wicker, of Virginia, to investigate and work out plans for the migration of this great body of American veterans to the scene of their battles.

Upon Mr. Conner and his associates in the department of France will fall a great deal of responsibility, if the national convention, which has the final power to make a decision, votes to go to Paris.

Mr. Conner, a Kentuckian by birth, is a lawyer by profession. Born at Connersville, Ky., on November 28,

Benjamin H. Conner.

1878, he has practiced his profession for 22 years or more in his native state, in New York and in Paris.

He has been vice president of the American chamber of commerce in France, honorary secretary of the American Navy league in France, member of the board of trustees of the American hospital and vice president of the Association of International Jurists in Paris. Mr. Conner is a member of many professional bodies, including the American Bar association, the American Society of International Law and the American Economic association. He is a writer on legal and economic subjects.

Entering the service as a captain of infantry at Paris on August 14, 1917, Mr. Conner served on the staff of the First division and the Second army corps. He was later counter-espionage officer in the First army of the A. E. F. until the armistice. From December, 1918, to March, 1919, he was chief of the legal department in the bureau of war damages at the peace conference. He was promoted to major on February 22, 1919, and was discharged at St. Aignan on March 13 following.

Gavel for Dawes

American Legionnaires of Marietta, Ohio, recently presented their comrade, Vice President Dawes, who was born in Marietta, with a gavel made from the piano stool Dawes used as a boy. The gavel has a gold plate on each end with the engraving, "Made from a piano stool used by C. G. D. as a boy," and "To Legionnaire Charles G. Dawes, Vice President of the U. S., March 4, 1925, Marietta Post No. 64, American Legion, Marietta, Ohio."

Plural

"You are charged with being disorderly," accused the judge.

The prisoner stared glassily at him. "Not guilty, your—ah—honors," he finally answered.—American Legion Weekly.

The One Objection

"It was because of her past that I didn't marry Helen."

"What's the matter with her past?"

"Too long."—American Legion Weekly.

Hill Once a Temple

In 1814 the British discovered in Java the vast temple of "The Thousand Buddhas," which had been buried under such an accumulation of rubbish for six centuries that it had become a tree-covered hill.

Frenchman Looked Ahead

The colonization of Canada by the French is said to have been first suggested by Philippe de Chabot, called also Admiral de Brion, the celebrated French general and admiral, who died in 1543.

Yeast Foam makes bread that tastes better

Nothing has such hunger-satisfying flavor as the home loaf made with Yeast Foam.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

"No wonder the men folks eat twice as much of it"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Insure Your Complexion!
USE
Marcelle Face Creams and Cold Cream Powder
Their fragrance is charming and they impart that delightful feeling of well-being so much appreciated by every dainty woman. Best dealers everywhere sell it.
Write for liberal FREE SAMPLE today
C. W. Beggs Sons & Co., 1744 N. Richmond St., Chicago, Ill.

Use for Plugged Nickels

Natives of the Gold coast, pocketless and wearing few clothes, have a specially minted nickel with a hole in it so that they may string and wear them about their necks. The coins are made at the royal mint in London.

Most of the advice given is about disagreeable duties. This is why it isn't taken.

Artificial Eye Expert

Regarded as one of the finest makers of artificial eyes in the world, Millauro, a London girl, twenty-two years of age, can make a perfect specimen in 15 minutes.

Special paint which will not reflect light is being used on night-flying planes to protect pilots from the glare of searchlights fixed to the wings.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Men Dance Partners

More than thirty young men are earning nearly $5,000 a year by acting as professional partners for women in fashionable cabarets. One South American woman, desiring to display her wealth, is said to have paid more than $500 for one dance.

Comparatively Modern

Noting the proposal in London to replace No. 10 Downing street with a modern building, the Lawrence Journal-World says the British should hesitate before taking the radical step. The old building is only about two hundred years old.

Tanlac puts solid flesh on scrawny bones

HOW can you expect to get back your health and strength as long as your body is scrawny and underweight? Let Tanlac put some good, solid flesh on your bones, put your stomach in shape to digest your food, purify your poisoned blood! Then see how much better you feel.

In our files are one hundred thousand glowing letters of thanks from men and women who have been helped back to health and strength by Tanlac. What it has done for these folks it can surely do for you.

Tanlac is Nature's greatest tonic and builder. It is compounded after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and curative herbs. It gets right down to the seat of trouble and makes you feel right from the first dose.

Don't put off taking Tanlac another day. Don't go on dragging your poor, tired-out, sickly body around when this great remedy can bring you quick relief.

In cases of torpid liver, rheumatism, stomach complaint, lowered resistance, indigestion and malnutrition Tanlac will work wonders. Get a bottle this very day and start feeling better tonight.

Got Rid of Neuralgic Pains

"I suffered four years from indigestion and neuralgic pain. Now, thanks to Tanlac I am in perfect health."
A. R. Anderson
1505 Austin Street
Houston, Texas

TAKE TANLAC VEGETABLE PILLS FOR CONSTIPATION

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

After eating or smoking Wrigley's freshens the mouth and sweetens the breath. Nerves are soothed, throat is refreshed and digestion aided. So easy to carry the little packet!

WRIGLEY'S
-after every meal!

MONARCH COCOA

The *blend* is what makes this cocoa so unusually good. Try MONARCH today and see how good cocoa really can be.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
General Offices, Chicago, U. S. A.
Branches: Boston • New York • Pittsburgh

QUALITY FOR 70 YEARS

Dog Given Decoration

The mayor of Torquay, England, decorated a fox terrier who tore burning cotton wool from the bandaged leg of his injured master, saving his life.

Do You Know

That one-fourth teaspoonful of Magnet Baking Powder adds texture and body to a meringue, especially because of its slow rising qualities, which makes it unusually satisfactory because of the slow oven necessary for meringue?

The university buildings costing $3,000,000 are being built at Johannesburg, South Africa.

FREE To Housewives

Send us your name and we will send you, FREE and POSTPAID a 10 cent can of LIQUID VENEER. Wonderful for daily dusting. Cleans, dusts and polishes in one sweep of your dust cloth. Renews piano, furniture, woodwork, automobiles. Makes anything look like new. Makes dusting a pleasure. Moreover, we will tell you how to get, FREE, a

$2.00 LIQUID VENEER MOP

Large removable swab for washing and all yarn mops. You'll be delighted. Nothing to sell or orders to take—just building up a little business will for Liquid Veneer Polishing Products in your neighborhood. Write now for FREE sample and particulars.

LIQUID VENEER

Let's be conservative and truthful!

Acting just as conservative as the makers of MonaMotor Oil permits, we submit these facts to every car owner. MonaMotor Oil is better than 95% of all oils on the market. MonaMotor Oil is equal to the other 5% of Better Oils. There are none better.

These conservative and truthful facts mean only one thing to the careful car owner—MonaMotor Oil from

Monarch Manufacturing Co.
Council Bluffs, Iowa Toledo, Ohio

MonaMotor Oils & Greases

FIRST AID TO BEAUTY AND CHARM

Nothing so mars an otherwise beautiful face as the inevitable lines of fatigue and suffering caused by tired, aching feet. ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, the Antiseptic, Healing Powder, insures foot comfort. It is a Toilet Necessity. Shake it in your shoes in the morning. Shop all day—Dance all evening—then let your mirror tell the story. Trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent free. Address Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y. Sold at Drug and Department Stores.

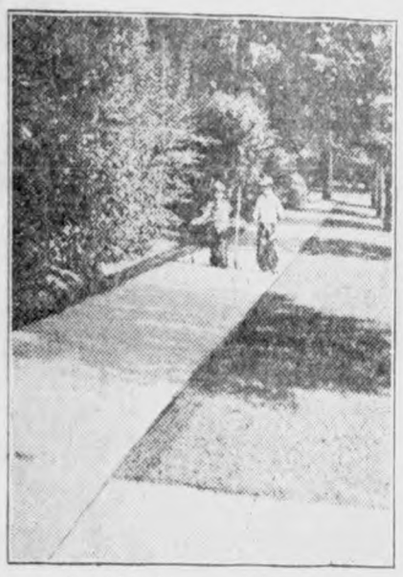
Cuticura Loveliness A Clear Healthy Skin
Insured by Every-day Use of Cuticura Soap

Community Building

Concrete Sidewalks Finding Much Favor

The use of concrete for sidewalks has become so universal throughout the cities and towns of this country that a town or city of any appreciable size is rarely found in which the sidewalks are not all made of this favored material.

Concrete is now universally accepted as the ideal sidewalk material. Properly built concrete walks meet all the requirements of a good footway. They are durable, smooth without being slippery, and are pleasing and clean in appearance. Good walks are easy to build. It is only necessary to follow a few, easily understood principles, to build concrete walks that are practically everlasting.



Good-Looking and Durable.

Just four materials enter into a concrete walk—portland cement, sand, crushed stone or pebbles and water. When these are combined in certain definite proportions, placed on a prepared foundation and allowed to harden the walk is complete. But the materials must be suitable; the foundation must be properly prepared; and the mixing and placing of the concrete must meet the requirements of sound construction principles. Failure to meet one or more of the above conditions in the early days of concrete-making was the cause of occasional poor walks being constructed.

Future "Old Home" Weeks

The "antiquated" past is not so far in the rear after all. In America it is hardly sufficiently remote to be regarded as historical in the strictest sense of that term. And yet the inclination too often is to believe that all that is worth while in American annals has been written by those of previous generations. It might not be an extravagant statement that at no time since the coming of the first white settlers to American shores has the responsibility of the individual been greater than at the present moment. There are still many old home weeks to be observed, a decade hence, a century farther on. Those who participate in such gatherings will look back upon the building which is now being done, just as we of today look back upon the structure we have received as a legacy from sturdy and high-minded forebears. — Christian Science Monitor.

Time to Plant Trees

Whatever trees we want to plant—and everybody ought to plant trees—should be planted now. The early planted trees get the best chance at making satisfactory growth. If we are going to grow a lawn—and everybody ought to grow a lawn—this is the best time to get the seed in the ground. Hot dry weather is not conducive to growing grass. It takes the cool, moist season of spring to get a new growth for a lawn started. Then if we expect to garden, plant flowers, paint the premises or otherwise let the world know that we are among those present in the world's activities, it is also time to get going. It is the time to leave our hibernating mental attitude and get into the wide-awake swing of real action.—Florence News.

City's Opportunity

Cities have the ambition to aspire to great heights when they have built their foundation with an understanding of the main essentials which go into the development of prestige and good will. Without these attributes, some cities may become richer and greater, but they do not and cannot become better. Troy has the opportunity. Troy may never become the city of half a million people; but Troy may become better and more favorably known than any city twice or three times its size if new standards are adopted and applied.—Troy Herald.

Rattler Need Not Coil

The commonly accepted belief that a rattler will not strike until after it has sounded its warning is false. If the reptile is trodden on while asleep it will strike first and do its rattling afterward.

That's Different

"Men are peculiar," hackneys Mrs. Ottoknow. "I know a lot of them who boast of their wonderful swing with a golf club that can't wield a carpet beater worth a darn."

TOGS FOR THE FLOWER GIRL; BRIDE'S SUMMER TROUSSEAU

FROM the pictorial viewpoint, almost as important as the bride herself is the little flower girl who attends her. Since the mission of this adorable miss is to "add to the picture" not only must she be befrocked in charming fashion, but she must contribute in her costuming a harmonious note to the color symphony expressed in the wedding scene.

In the fashioning of a winsome frock for the little flower maiden, as with the artist who produces a lovely picture, it is not the medium used to produce the masterpiece, but is genius that counts. Which applied to the styling of picturesque costume for the tiny flower attendant means that the modest home dressmaker who has the fire of imagination within her and the cunning to do will create a frock of as enchanting grace for the wee flower girl from inexpensive yet colorful cotton voile or organdie as will Madame-of-renown who insists on using only fabrics most costly.

This is especially true in regard to the exquisitely colorful voiles shown this season. They come in loveliest flower colorings, sheer unto the point of transparency. Best of all they are washable, they cost but a few cents a yard. As to effectiveness, not even the most expensive silks can surpass them. While the beautiful little dress in the picture was fashioned of peach-colored silk crepe, it would be just as attractive developed of sheer voile or organdie. It is the clever placement which float out like butterfly wings, adds charm to the flower-girl frock.

Carrying a large leghorn hat filled with roses adds a picturesque feature to the tiny tot's costumes.

The season of the bride and her trousseau is upon us. Therefore are the ateliers of the most famous couturiers, likewise the workrooms of the humblest seamstress and home dressmaker buzzing with pleasurable excitement. Under the magic spell of radiant brides-to-be, who flutter in and out giving their joyous orders, genius becomes inspired to create raiment of transcendent loveliness.

Helps the Wedding Picture.

Assuming that the hope chest is filled to overflowing with dainty lingerie and lovely bits of finery, and that the bridal gown and veil are safely reposing ready for the supreme moment midst orange blossoms and tissue paper wrappings the next logical number on the trousseau program is the "going away" costume. What shall it be? An ensemble of course, consisting of frock and coat to match. Since it solves, not only a dress problem, but that of a wrap as well, it behooves the bride-to-be to give most careful forethought to this all-important ensemble costume.

Material? That depends—of course if one is going to motor across country or indulge in outdoor sports then flannel, kasha cloth, fine wool twill or things knitted are the proper thing and the two-piece jumper suit superbly tailored is recommended, with a long coat to match. If, however, one wishes to begin the journey in a costume of simple elegance, yet of more formal aspect, why not choose one of the new stylish silk weaves? The mode enthusiastically endorses crepe faille, crepe satin and bengaline.

Ensemble of Crepe Faille.

The model in the picture suggests a delightsome honeymoon costume. The fact that it is crepe faille silk makes it ideal for summer time wear. In either wood-brown or navy blue, one might tastefully develop this ensemble. The simplicity of the coat insures a practical wrap with other frocks as well as with the one it complements. The manner in which the embroidered pocket-like panel holds the fullness of the skirt in place, is unique.

of the narrow valenciennes lace ruffings which gives it charm, together with an inset of wider lace.

A unique collar effect forming streamers at the back of the neck,

JULIA BOTTOMLEY

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Taken Too Lightly

There were 22,000 persons killed and 700,000 injured on American highways last year, 85 per cent of these accidents being due to the automobile.

"The road hog is too leniently treated," said Secretary Hoover, in a discussion of traffic conditions at a banquet. "We take his crimes in too light a manner.

"A road hog in a crimson racer upset Smith, and then came back to see if he was dead.

"'Are you dead, man?' he yelled.

"Smith answered with a gay laugh from the ditch where he lay with a broken leg:

"'Oh, no, not dead, dear boy—only run down.'"

Luxuries and Luxuries

Bulgaria has a special law to prevent the import of "luxury" goods. Under the heading of "luxury" come such things as perfumes, wines and expensive silks. But that is not all. Recently an American lady wishing to make a tour in the provinces, and having been warned that hotel rooms were not always of the cleanest, went to a chemist and asked for a bottle of insect powder. Judge of her astonishment when the salesman replied, "I am sorry, madam, but that is a luxury!"

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Museum for Tourists

Yosemite National park is going to have a museum for its tourists, where specimens and other exhibits from the park will be on view.

Universal Lament

Clothes Shape Our Ends.—Fashion caption. Possibly, but they make them harder to meet.—Exchange.

Important to All Women Readers of This Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the *result* of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be despondent; it makes any one so.

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine will do for them. By inclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by Parcel Post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.

Men have a touchstone whereby to try gold, but gold is the touchstone whereby to try men.—Fuller.

NEARLY INSANE AT TIMES

Mrs. Saunders Tells how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Relieved Troubles of Change of Life

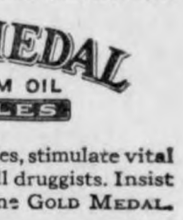
Knoxville, Tenn.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound while going through the Change of Life. I was very nervous, could not sleep and had melancholy spells. In fact, I was nearly insane at times and my memory was almost a blank. I was so weak I could not do my housework half of the time and suffered dreadfully with my back. My doctor said I would have to worry it out and I went through this for three years before I began taking the Vegetable Compound which I saw advertised. I think it was eight bottles that I took. It has been two years since I took any and I haven't had a doctor since for that trouble, I do all my washing and ironing and I have gained from 116 to 138 pounds. I feel so well I think I do not need any medicine now, but I advise all women who suffer physically and mentally as I did to give the Vegetable Compound a fair trial. I hope it will do as much for them as it did for me."—Mrs. T. A. SAUNDERS, 711 E. Depot Street, Knoxville, Tenn.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Don't take chances of your horses or mules being laid up with Distemper, Influenza, Pink Eye, Laryngitis, Heaves, Coughs or Colds. Give "SPOHN'S" to both the sick and the well ones. The standard remedy for 30 years. Give "SPOHN'S" for Dog Distemper. 60 cents and $1.20 at drug stores. SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN, IND.

Serious operation avoided
Resinol healed stubborn sore

Elyria, Ohio, March 1:—"I feel it my duty and pleasure to thank you for the wonderful cure your Resinol salve has wrought for my husband, who suffered from an open sore on the back of his neck for four years. Several doctors said that it was a cancer and advised its removal, but it was so near the base of the brain that we feared an operation. I had found Resinol Ointment so effective for cuts, burns and similar things that I induced my husband to try that. After using only two jars of Resinol, the sore entirely healed—every trace of it has disappeared. Resinol certainly was a God-send to us!" (Signed) Mrs. E. E. Kennedy, 243 E. 8th St.



FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed.

DAISY FLY KILLER at your dealer or 5 by EXPRESS, prepaid, $1.25.
HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"ELECTRO-MEDICATED BATHS" Try them at home. Write your case for FREE TREATMENT, with full directions. Address DR. BAIR, DES MOINES, IA.

Mus—What purpose does that bridge serve on your violin?

Jean—Oh, that's to get the music across.

Priscilla Dean
the Favorite Universal Film Star
says of the mysterious, distinctive
NEW GARDA ODOR
"Its strange, clinging delicacy always Is a source of delight."
Have you tried the NEW Garda Toiletries? If not, try them now. You will be charmed. This complete line of products issued by the great
HOUSE OF WATKINS
(Established 1868.)
WINONA, MINNESOTA.
consists of seven rich creations:
GARDA FACE POWDER, ROUGE, FACE CREAM, PERFUME, TOILET WATER, NAIL POLISH, TALCUM
Learn to know and love Garda, as millions of women are doing. Ask information about Garda Toilet Preparations and 137 other Products from
THE WATKINS RETAILER

Floyd Fraser

Jig Jog Jags

A Little Joshing Now and Then Will Get the Goat of Many Men

HONESTY

Mark Twain was called upon to speak at a club, and took for his subject "honesty". He said that when he was a boy at home he one day saw a cart of melons. He was a boy, and tempted; besides he liked melons.

"I sneaked up to that cart," he said, "and stole a melon. I went into an alley to devour it. But—I did no sooner set my teeth into it than I paused. A strange feeling came over me. I came to a quick conclusion. Firmly, I walked up to that cart, replaced the melon—and took a ripe one"

BREAKING TH ENEWS

A Scotchman woke up one morning to find that in the night his wife had passed away. He leaped from h s bed and ran horror stricken into the hall.

'Nellie," he called down stairs to the servant, "come to the foot of the stairs quick,"

"Yes, yes," shec ried, "What is it? What is it?"

"Boil only one egg for breakfast this morning,' 'he said.

LAST AND HARDEST

Teacher—What were the different ages in history?

Willie The stone age, bronze age, iron age.

Teacher—What age are we living in now?

Willie— The hardboiled age.

NOTHING SAID

Bng—What did your wife say when you got home last night?

Bng— She never said a word. And I was going to have those two front teeth pulled anyway.

Conductor—Say, young man, you can't ride to New York on this ticket. It's marked New Haven.

Young Man—That's all right. I'll ride backwards.

"Yeh, my sister had an awful fright last night.

"How was that "

"A big black spider ran up her arm."

"That's nothing. I've had a sewing machine run up the seam of my pants.

Our girl is so dumb she thinks that a baseball fan is a cooling device.

Guest—What's the matter with this coffee? It looks like mud.

Waiter—Yes, sir it was ground this morning.

Drain-pipes are in demand in darkest Africa. The natives use them as collars for giraffes.

"Catch me, Clarence, I'm dizzy.

"Wassamatter?"

'I been readin' a circular letter."

"Say, you can't smoke in this building."

"Who's smoking?"

"Welll, you got your ppe in your mouth."

"Yes and you got your pants on, but you ain't panting."

"Hey, bozo, why don't you brush your shoes once in a while?' '

"There's no hair on my shoes!"

Lux may come and Lux may go, but an unchanged roller towel goes on forever.

"Hey, black man, how come you high-hat me lately "

"Ain't you got no brains, low nigger, I'se jus' got a new razor, and I is itchin' and flirtin' fo' an opportunity to try it out.' '

The light was dim and the man crouched over the dial as he turned it cautoiously. A policeman passed by, glanced in the window, and then continued his slow walk.

No, the man did not finally get station WOOF. He was trying to open a safe. He did. After picking up a small box in the vault he hurridly left the building.

It was the bank president in search of a box of his favorite cigars.

No, the joke isn' t on anybody. Who said this was a joke?

She—Do you think a girl should learn to love before twenty?.

He—Nope, too large an audience.

Left—My shoes am tight.

Right—Kwit rubbin yo feet wif alkahol.

"You say you flunked in German? Why, I can't understand it."

"Same her. That's why I funked.'

VOICE FROM A "FIERCE SPARROW"

Sheik—Hello kid, tired walking?

Sheba—Yeh!

Sheik—Then try sitting on the curbstone a while."

A pretzel is a doughnut gone crazy.

"I know my eggs," said the hen as she scratched the china egg out of the nest.

"Katherine, George brought you home very late last night."

"Yes, it was late, mother. Did the noise disturb you?"

"No, dear, it wasn't the noise. It was the silence.

Nig I—Boy, Ah comes from a tough family. Mah ole man done cut his nails wif an ax, and brush his teef wif a file."

Nig II— Huh, that ain't so tough. Mah old man am a plumber, and de done shaves hisself wif a blow-torch.

Klemme, Iowa,
ON FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 22

ORDINANCE 40

An Ordinance Prohibiting the Manufacture and Sale and the Keeping for Sale of Intoxicating Liquors and Defining Bootlegging and Prescribing a Penalty Therfor

Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Incorporated town of Klemme, Hancock County, Iowa:

SECTION ONE, Manufacture, Distilling, Sale or Keeping for Sale Prohibited. No one, by himself, clerk, servant, employe or agent, shall, for himself or any person else, directly or indirectly, or upon any pretense, or any device, manufacture, distill, sell, exchange, barter, dispense, give in consideration of the purchase of any property or of any services or in evasion of this ordinance, or keep for sale, any intoxicating liquor, which term shall be construed to mean alcohol, ale, wine, beer, spirituous vinous and malt liquor, or intoxicating liquor made from grains or fruit, and all intoxicating liquor whatever, except as provided in this ordinance, or solicit, take or accept any order for the purchase, sale, shipment, or delivery of any such liquor, or aid in the delivery and distribution of any intoxicating liquor so ordered or shipped, or own, keep, or be in any way concerned, engaged or employed in owning or keeping any intoxicating liquor with intent to violate any provision of this ordinance, or authorize or permit the same to be done; and any clerk, servant, employe or agent engaged or aiding in any violation of this ordinace shall be charged and convicted as principal.

SECTION TWO. In case of sale in which a shipment or delivery of such liquors defined in Section One hereof, is made by a common or other carrier, the sale thereof shall be deemed to have been made in the place where the delivery thereof is made by such carrier to the consignee, his or her agent or employe.

SECTION THREE Defining Bootlegging Any person, who shall by himself or his employe, servant or agent, for himself or any person, company, or corporation keep or carry around on his person or in a vehicle or leave in a place for another to secure, any intoxicating liquor as defined in Section One hereof with intent to sell or dispose of the same by gift or otherwise, or who shall within the incorporated town of Klemme, in any manner, directly or indirectly, solicit, take or accept any order for the sale, shipment or delivery of intoxicating liquors defined in Section One herof, in violation of this ordinance, shall be termed a bootlegger and shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

SECTION FOUR. Penalty. Any person, persons, firm, company or corporation found guilty of violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine not to exceed one hundred ($100.00) Dollars, and costs, and in default thereof shall be imprisoned not to exceed thirty days.

SECTION FIVE. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage and publication in the Klemme Times as provided by law.

Dated at Klemme, Iowa, this 4th day of May, 1925.

F. GRUETZMACHER, Mayor

Attest:

A. J. Kudje, Town Clerk

(SEAL)

ADVERTISING IS

Telling otthers things you would like them to know.

Speakin g to the multitude instead of to a few.

Telling a story in a day that would otherwise take a year.

Saving time by multiplying your sales-appeal.

Letting everybody know what only a few know about your goods.

Going to the public instead of waiting for the public to come to you.

Making you business safe for success.

Sowing the seeds of ideas that grow into sales and what is more—good will.

A wholesale reminder to the public of what you have to offer.

Telling again and again the things that the public ought to know.

Re-creating in the minds of the public the sales idea in your own mind.

Increasing the radius of your suc cess by increasing the radius of your sales-appead.

Telling thes try in print instead of in person.

A method of multiplied telling of the facts that is the most economical.

By means of making personal effort more productive.

Making your voice reach from house to house.

In Washington 62,000 goevrnment clerks are to be vaccinated against smallpox, which may be another way of seeing that they come up to scratch.

In trying to act as umpire between Germany and France Great Britain is liable to find out what usually happens to the umpire.

Some health authorities claim that tera-ethyl gasoline is poisonous and unsafe but if this were true wouldn't the bootleggers have been using it long ago?

Up in New York they now have what they call milk bootleggers, which shows that they are not even neglecting the children.

Telephone service in Chicago requires 2,250,000 miles of wire, enough to go 90 times around the earth.

THIS IS THE RIGHT PLACE

To buy your Cigars, Cigarettes, Smoking and Chewing Tobacco—our stock is always nice and fresh.

We carry a complete line of box and bulk fancy candy.

Refreshing soft drings.

And, why not step in and play a social game of pool while in town?

SMITH'S BILLARD HALL

Fares surprisingly low

Rock Island

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You can visit any one or all of the West's great scenic regions in one low-fare tour. Route of the ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIMITED to Colorado [direct line to both Denver and Colorado Springs] and the all-Pullman GOLDEN STATE LIMITED to California. All meals in dining cars.

Choice of routes. Go one way; return another. Stop over anywhere. A go-as-you-please vacation.

Ask for illustrated books and full information. It will help you in your planning.

M. O. BARR, AGENT

C. C. Gardner, As'st Gen'l Pass. Ag't
Rock Island Lines
600 Royal Life Bldg, Des Moines, Ia.

Rock Island Lines

One Hour
Sugar Special

Saturday Afternoon

Buy your cane sugar now at the lowest price in years, at the following price while the supply lasts

100 pound sack $6.39

From 3:00 to 4:00 o'clock only
One sack to a customer

Abraham & Sons

Garner Iowa

CULTIVATORS

We have on hand a few: — M. H. John Deere Two-row Cultivators; V. B.Leverless Deere 6 Shovel; R. C. Hammock seat Deere, 6 shovel, corn plows.

How about new shovels and shovel points for your old corn plow?

BARGAINS

1—150 tooth Boss Harrow	$27.00
1—160 tooth Flexible 20 Ft. Harrow	$43.00
1—160 tooth Flexible 20 Ft. Harrow	$45.00
1—Hoosier End-gate Seeder	$20.00
1—10 Ft. M. C. Disc Harrow	$75.00

OPEN EVERY EVENING

L. W. WESENBERG
GOODELL, IOWA

Fishing and Camping Supplies--

We are headquarters for Fishing and Camping Supplies and you will find a full line at this store:

RODS and REELS, all kinds.
REEL LINES, all stengths and kinds.
HOOKS, ARTIFICIAL BAITS, ETC.
STRINGERS, BUCKETS, SCALERS.
FLOATS, SINKERS, LEADERS.
PORK RINE, SPINNERS, ETC.
BAMBOO POLES, big assortment.

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KAMP KOOK, the ideal gas stove.
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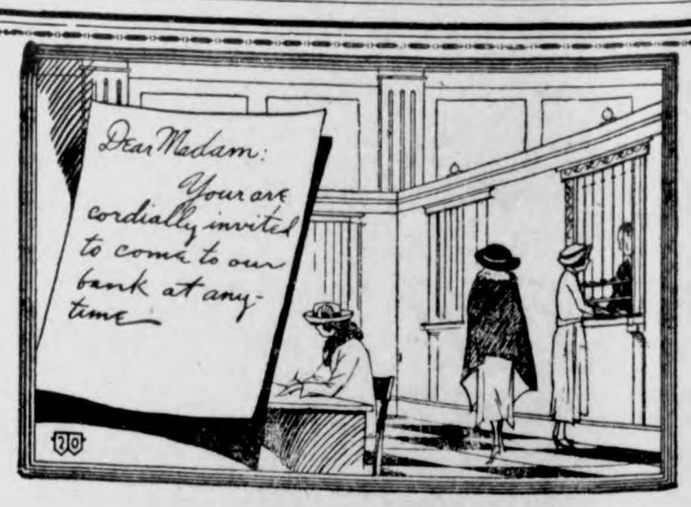
Jacobs & Son



An Invitation

Women get much satisfaction from managing their own affairs.

Every day ladies come to this bank. Whatever business you may have to transact will be taken care of in an efficient manner.

You are cordially invited to come in at any time.

First National Bank,
KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-ninth Year—Number 37. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, May 21, 1925. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

THE CLASS OF 1925

CLASS HISTORY OF CLASS OF 1925

was sitting 'round and thinking,
What a fine world this would be
there wasn't any the studies,
Such as dry old history.

nd O! How very happy,
Would be this world of ours,
there wasn't any physics
To fill our leisure hours.

wish that all these languages,
We try so hard to expound,
ch as Latin, French and Spanish,
Had never been handed down.

t what could be worse than Geo-
metry,
And stuff along that line?
d the man who doped out Chemis-
try
Surely wasted a lot of time.

t I bet just the same, we'll be sad
When the long school year is
through.
pecially those who graduate,
When '25 is through.

As we look back over the years
ich this occasion closes, among
many memories which come
wding to our minds; of success
failure, victory and defeat, work
pleasure; only the outstanding
tures will we try to record.

Twelve years ago seven of our
ss started to school in the first
de in this building, with Mrs Levi
ese as our teacher. Another mem
of our class started at the Bel-
nd school the same year and the
maining two started in the rural
rict. After eight years this class,
er passing the county examina-
ns, made their debut into High
ool, eight starting in Klemme,
e in Garner and One in Belmond.
This year, being our fisrt in High
ool holds the most pleasant mem-
es of all. With Professor Wilson
Miss McKahan as our teachers,
began in the ninth grade. Of
the subjects, which we took that
r, perhaps the most interesting
was community civics, under
fessor Wilson, with debates giv-
every two weeks. And during this
e year in biology under the same
ructor, we became champion but-
fly catchers and pursuers of rare
cimens which we mounted. About
time we challenged the Seniors
'21 to a Debate on the question:
solved, that the resources of the
ted States should be owned and
rated by the Federal Governn-
nt," with Howard Wiles, Adolph
ritzen, and Edwin Bock repre-
ting the seniors on the negative
and Neota Ridder, Leona Lau,
John Baumgartner, who left K.
S. at the close of the Freshman
, representing the Freshmen, on
affirmative side. The decision
two to one in fovar of the Sen-

'e observed Arbor Day this year
planting a walnut tree, which we
ed York in honor of the World
veteran.
'e also sent two of our class to
County Declamatory contest,
placing.
his year was also the first year
school had basket ball teams,
e of the class being on the first
ns, two girls, Neota and Leona
one boy, Gerald. Our gym was
t is now the Greimann Motor Co.
ee of the boys eere also on the
ball team, Andrew, Glen and Ger

his eventful year closed with the
ual picnic.
'e started our sophomore year,
Mr. Neese as our Superintend-
and Miss Mc Kahan remaining
rincipal, in the room, which is
occupied by the 7th and 8th
les.
his year two of our class took
place in the preliminaries of
Declamatory contest, Adela and
rine.
High school debate was held,
hich Gerald, Andrew, Neota and
a took part. The question was:
solved: That Labor unions
ld be abolished.
everal parties were held under
First National Bank, each class
rtaining.
here were no basket ball teams,
year, as we had no coach, but
same boys playing on the ball
team as did the previous year.

This eventful year closed with the annual picnic.

The next year started in the remodeled building with three new teachers under Superintendent Neese Principal Esther Stacy, Miss Edna Sharlarch, and last but best liked by all the pupils was Earl Perrin Trigilgus, who was mathamatics teacher and coach.

This year, for the first time in the Klemme school, Home Economics and Manual training were taught as a part of the regular schedule.

The Public Speaking class gave two plays under the direction of Miss Stacy for the benefit. Five Juniors also had important parts in the Senior Class play, "Clarence".

This year one of our class took first in the preliminaries of the Declamatory contest also. As a part of our public speaking course we gave a high school party in the gym.

The ninth grade gave a party for their class at which the ice cream mysteriously vanished. The Seniors wonder where it disappeared.

This year under the able coaching of Coach Tregilgus our boys entered the basket ball tournament at Britt and brought home a cup. It was bright, shining tin, with the names of the team and coach beautifully engraved on it with a lovely blue crayon.

The boys also went to a baseball tournament at Kanawha and track meet at Britt, getting nothing but experience.

The girls basket ball team was under the coaching of Miss Stacy. The team winning a majority of its' games, having 165 points to their op ponents 120. Our best game was with Britt, with a score of41 to 4.

The home Economics girls gave a four course luncheon to the manuel training boys and Coach Tregilgus as their semester test. The menu was as follows:

FIRST COURSE
Fruit Cocktail.
SECOND COURSE
Riced Potatoes Creamed Peas
Roast Chicken and Dressing
Celery . Pickles Olives
THIRD COURSE
Waldorf Salad Wafers
FOURTH COURSE
Banana Ice Nut Cake
Chocolate

And this eventful year closed with the annual picnic.

The Senior class of 1924 gave and bequeathed all the rights and name as serious seniors to the Jolly Juniors which we, with all dignity, accept. The main activity of this year was a Hallowe'en party, given by the Seniors.

The basket ball teams under the coaching of Miss Able and Mr. Blue were about the same line-up as the year before. Three changes on the girls' team and one on the boys'.

The boys attended two tournament the state sectional at Britt and the county at Cowith. Both teams got new suits this year, white with green trimming, making the best appearance of any teams around Klemme.

At the close of the season, letters were awarded for baseball as well as basket ball. Gerald was given a letter for being captain of the baseball team. Glen and Andrew also re ceived letters and Neota, Leona, Maurine and Adela received letters for basket ball.

For the second time ou boys enter ed the county track meet at Britt getting seven points or, second in Shot Put, Third in Discus and Third in Mile.

The last part of the year the Seniors were very busy. Play practice, preparation for baccaulaureate and Commencement kept them busy.

At this time the Juniors entertain ed the Seniors at Bayside Amusement with a picnic.

A very delicious lunch was served after which the time was spent in skating and other amusements. The Seniors also enjoyed the lunches given by the class at play practice

And as this eventful year nears its close, we sincerely hope it shall close with the annual picnic.

Written by Neota Ridder and Leona Lau.

Just a little touch of sadness,
Just a tear drop in the eye,
When we think that on the morrow
'25 must say Good-bye.

Say Good-bye, but not forever,
For we hope to meet some day,
In the nearer distant future,
On life's road along the way.

Maybe in some palatial mansion,
Maybe in some Hall of Fame,
We shall meet and greet some classmate
With a stateman's honored name

Or perhaps in patchs more lowly,
Some will live out their whole span
In some "house beside the roadway"
And be just a "friend to man".

So the little touch of sadness
Lingers in our hearts today,
As we part with much loved teachers,
Moulders of the potters clay.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHCEY

"How remarkable that so many of the Class of 1925 should be sitting here at this table" , someone remarked. "But we were always a remarkable class", came the answer.

It was a wonderful June evening in 1935 and our class had assembled for a reunion at the beautiful summer home of the Wellemeyer's at Rockway Beach, New York. Andrew had met his wife at Princeton Univer sity and she was an ideal hostess. Andrew was as busy as ever with his scientific research on sources of electricity. He had written a great many books and was visited yearly by scientists from all over the world.

But there was one vacant chair. Sylvanus Wacker was in China and headed a Missionary party.

Adela Schroeder had been abroad studying music, but had returned for the class Reunion.

Maurine Hake and Faith Ax were able to enjoy the company of the Wellemeyer's oftener than the rest of us because Maurine was head nurse at a prominent New York City hospital. Her work for the suffering humanity had made her a second Florence Nightingale. Faith was Superintendent of public instruction of New York and had just completed a book on "Child Welfare."

It was pleasant surprise to all of us when we learned that Leona Lau had in the course of ten years, married a Congregational minister, none other than our old class mate, Glen Busch. Their pastorial work in thec ity of Des Moines was so extensive than an assistant was needed

Neota Ridder was there and gave us many new ideas on latest designs of hair and dress as she had just returned from Paris with her husband where she had been teaching at the

Continued on Back Page

KLEMME HIGH SCHOOL

Commencement Program

AUDITORIUM

Thursday Evening, May 21, 1925

8:00 P. M.

—'25—

Processional

Music ..... Girls Chorus

Address ..... Dr. Waterman
University Of Iowa, Iowa City.

Music ..... Girls Chorus

Presentation of Diplomas ..... A. D. Gimer
President of the School Board

Class Song ..... Graduating Class
Written by Adela Schroeder

Benediction ..... Rev. Gauger

Recessional

(This space contributed by The Klemme Times.)

Real Estate Transfers

H. J. Bailey wf to A. D. Gimer, W d date 4-29-25, $600.00 a tract of land 103 ft N & S by 225 ft 1 & W in out lot 1 of Klemmes add to Klem me.

John Jordan, Referre et al to Jacob F. Henn, Referees deed, date 2-28 35, $19,200.00 SE¼ 34-94-23.

John Jordan et al to Jacob F. Henn, Refer es deed, date 2-82-25, $19,200.00 SE¼ 34-94-25.

N. P Nelson, Guardian to Chas Anderson, Guardjan's deed date 4-1 25, $400.00 lots 10-11-12, blk. 11, Britt.

B.. F. Lew wf to Hancock county Easement for public highway, of 02 a in N¼ cor. of 28-96-25, date 5-9-25, $50.00.

B. F. Leff wife to Hancock County Easement for public highway, of 02 a N of center line in 28-96-25, date 5-9-25, $25.00.

Mary Williams to Agn s M Korn Q C D date 3-28-25, $100 lot 4, Aud itors Plat Britt

C. F. Chapman wf et al to C. M. Chapman Q C D date 5-5-25 $100 lots 18-19-20-21 blk Way & Carpenters add Britt

Isaac Sweigard, Guardian to W F Millard Guardians Deed date 5-23-25, $280.50 lot 17 blk 47 Garner.

ELL TOWNSHIP FORM BUREAU MEETING

There will be a regular monthly Farm bureau meeting at the Ell Center School house, Thursday evening, May 28.

A program has been arranged for. Moving pictures will bes hown.

Everybody come!

INVENTS 4-ROW CORN PLANTER

Robert. J. Lee, who lives 3½ miles south of Wesley, has in operation a four-row corn planter of his own invention, and is doing all of his planting this season with the machine. Four horses are required to operate the planter, but one man does the work of two. The new invention works perfectly and undoubtedly is the coming planter for large farmers. One man and four horses can plant a lot of corn in one day.—Wesley News-World.

CITY DADS PLAN WATER WORKS IMPROVEMENTS

Mayor Gruetzmacher informed us the other day that the Town Council were figuring on making some needed improvements on the city water system. They plan to add another air pressure tank to the system similar to the one now at the pumping station. The cost of such a tank will cost less than $2,000, whereas a water tower will cost approximately $13,000 according to the figures received.

They also plan to install another well some time in the future as the present well is hardly large enough to take care of the increased demand for city water.

These improvements are needed, as the present system is inadequate, especially in case of fire as the one tank will not take care of an emergency.

The council have as yet done nothing definite and are only laying out plans and get cost figures.

INVENTS NEW STYLE RADIUS ROD FOR FORDS

Mr. Prilipp, of Meservey, was a business caller at the Times Office Monday evening to have some printing done. Mr. Prilipp recently invented and patented a new style radius rod for a Ford car which is a great improvement over the old od. Jay Griggs and Mr. Prilipp are having the rods manufactured and are finding a ready sale for them.

MEMORIAL DAY TO BE OBSERVED HERE SUNDAY, MAY 31

Memorial Day will be observed in Klemme on Sunday, May 31st this year. Rev. Van Meter, of Garner will deliver the address. The services will be held at the Park beginning at 2:00 P. M. and will be under the auspices of the Klemme Legion. A complete program will be published in the Times next week.

FIND TUBERCULOSIS IN HORSE

Only Three Cases Have Ever Come to Attention at Ames

Tuberculosis in horses is a disease rarely occurring and probably still less frequently diagnosed as such, according to Dr. C. D. Rice, veterinorian, Iowa State College. The third case ever to come to the attention of the college division of veterinary medicine has recently been unearthed by Dr. P. O. Dorweiler of West Bend, Palo Alto county.

Dr. Dorweiler performed an autopsy on a horse and sent a speciman of the liver to Ames for an investigation, which confirmed his suspicion that tuberculosis was present. An attempt is now being made by Dr. Rice to isolate the organism and establish its identity as being of the bovine or ovian type. He is also attempting to trace the history of the case to discover how the animal contracted the disease.

Besides demonstrating the value of the autopsy, this case is of special signifance because its suggests the danger from feeding diseased carcasses of hogs or chickens, and demonstrates the importance of considering the health of the horse along with the eradication of tuberculosis from cattle, Says Dr. Rice.

DR. RUEBER BUILDING NEW OFFICE AT SHEFFIELD

Sheffield, May 15.—Dr. Rueber is having a new office erected on the old site. It is to be strictly modern, 32x18 feet with basement. It is to be of fireproof consruction, consisting of three rooms and a small store room for drugs.

Fifty inmates were transfered rebeeble-minded at Glenwood to the epileptic colony at Woodward. A special car was provided and several guards and nurses occompanied the inmates to their new home. Train schedules were so utilized that the journey was made in daylight. It was a novel experience with the unfortunates.

FIRST MONTHLY REPORT OF THE COW TEST ASSOCIATION

Fred Kothenbeutal Takes Honors; B. H. Katter's Seven Cows Produce most Fat per Average

The Hancock County Cow Test Association Number 3, which started up between Klemme and Garner, about the first of April has made a very favorable report for the first month.

There are twenty-five members in the association at the present time, and these members had 254 cows under test for the month of April.

Twenty-four cows produced over 40 pounds of butterfat and four produced over fifty The average production of all the cows milked this month was 691.054 pounds milk and 25 pounds butterfat.

"Whitichin" a grade Guernsey, owned by Fred Kothenbeutal, was high producer for the month. She produced 1,455 pounds of milk, at a test of 4.4% which gave her a butterfat production of 64 pounds.

B. H. Katter had the highest average of any one in the association, but owing to the fact that there must be eight cows under test before it can be called a "herd", the honor of best "herd production" also goes to Mr. Kothenbeutal.

Five High Herds for Month of April

Owner	Breed	Milk	Fat
Fred Kothenbeutal	G. G.		
W. H Greiman	G & P H		
John Bock	G & P H		
E G .Beier	G & P H		
Art Upmeyer	G H &G Sh		
No. Cows		Milk	Fat
14		751.28	34.5
16		1049.1	33.2
10		911.1	30.9
15		950.96	30.7
8		763.13	30.7

B. H. Katter and Victor Hueneman both had high averages, but owing to the fact that they did not have enough cattle to come under the herd heading we will give their averaged below:

Owner	Breed	Milk	Fat
B. H. Katter	P. H.		
Victor Hueneman	PBH&GS		
No. Cows		Milk	Fat
7		976.3	35.11
5		885.3	32.7

Cows Producing Over 50 Pounds Butterfat

Owners Name	Cow's Name		
Fred Kothenbeutal	Whitichin		
Fred Kothenbeutal	Big Teater		
Fred Kothenbeautal	Scarecrow		
R. W. Elder	Hick		
Breed	Milk	Test	Fat
G. G.	1455	4.4	64
G. G.	1470	3.7	54.4
G G	996	5.2	52
G H	1275	4.1	52.3

Joseph Stritar, Official Tester.

KLEMME YOUNG MEN ATTEND AMES VEISHEA

Clarence Elder, Jack Wellemeyer, Glenn Busch, and Frank Gibbs left early Saturday morning for Ames to take in the "Veishea" doings staged by the college. This event is the annual open house for visitors at Iowa State College. The word "Veishea" is made up from the first letters of the courses offered as: Veterinary, Engineering, Industrial Science, Home Economics and Agriculture. The boys returned home Sunday and were greatly pleased with their trip to this beautiful and practical Iowa College.

NEW TRAIN SCHEDULE TOOK EFFECT MONDAY

The new time schedule of the C. R. I. & P. went into effect Monday and now we are just getting accustomed to the change of trains and the arrival of mail. The first train now arrives from the south at 8:10 A. M. and the mail route leaves with morning mail from this train about 9:00 o'clock. The noon train and early afternoon train has been taken off and replaced with the new schedule in time. The afternoon train goes south at 4:35 o'clock. Remember the change in time. A schedule will be found elsewhere in this issue for both passenger and freight trains.

THE BLUE CIRCLE

CHAPTER XI—Continued

—20—

By Elizabeth Jordan

(© by The Century Co.)
WNU Service.

He looked at his watch. It was half-past five. He and Verity Campbell must have been in that infernal closet almost two hours. Would she come down to dinner? He hoped and believed she would. The strength of his wish to see her at the table was, though he did not realize it, the unconscious repudiation of the foreigner's hothouse charm. He did not care to repeat that tea hour tete-a-tete. It had been a fascinating experience—one that largely owed its charm to its unexpectedness. Now he wanted to see the young loveliness of Verity at the table, to discover whether the color had come back to her beautiful face, to watch her and to listen to her voice. He did not ask himself why he desired these things, but if he had the answer would have been prompt enough. He merely wished to be certain that the girl was herself again—that she felt no ill effects of the afternoon experience.

His first glance at her as they entered the dining room and took their places at the table was reassuring. She looked exactly as usual, though possibly even lovelier. The evening gown she wore was one he had not seen before, a shimmering thing of white and silver, set off by a long, double-looped chain of pearls, over the beauty of which Madame Hvoeslef at once exclaimed.

"But I love you in those, cherie," she said. "I always rejoice when you wear them. Pearls were made for you. You should wear no other jewels."

"These were Aunt Katharine's," Verity explained. "She gave them to me on my last birthday. They came down to her from her great-grandmother, and every generation since has added to the necklace, until now there is really too much of it. I feel like a Christmas tree festooned with popcorn when I have it on."

"But it is perfect. It is one of the finest I have seen—and that says much."

Verity changed the subject. "Did you see grandfather before you came down?" she asked Renshaw.

"I looked in for a moment, but he was asleep or still unconscious—I don't know which."

Doctor Morris momentarily suspended the vigorous operation of his knife and fork.

"He's very restless in his semi-conscious intervals," he remarked. "There's something on his mind. He's apprehensive—thinks he's too old to get over this, I suppose. It will be better if he doesn't fully regain consciousness for a day or two. Worry is the worst thing in the world for him, as I've said before."

"Can he speak yet?"

Renshaw asked the question. He observed that Jenks, busy at the sideboard, remained motionless till he heard the answer.

"He tried to, but we won't let him. Everything depends on keeping him quiet."

The manner of Morris was less assured than it had been in the morning. Apparently he had not been wholly satisfied with the report of the day nurse, who had arrived after luncheon and had spent the intervals with his patient.

Seeing the eyes of Verity widen in alarm, Renshaw broke in on the reflections that Morris seemed to be addressing to himself rather than to his table companions.

"All that is natural enough," he casually contributed. "Mr. Campbell is always anxious about his health. He is the type to take his illness very seriously for a day or two, till you convince him that he is on the mend."

"I suppose so." Morris' words were non-committal, but his expression brightened. He ate his dinner with his usual appreciation and strict attention to the enterprise.

Catching Verity's glance, Renshaw smiled at her reassuringly, and received a rather tremulous smile in return. No reference whatever had been made to the closet episode. It was clear that neither Morris nor Madame Hvoeslef had heard of it. It became clear that they were not to hear of it—that an unspoken but understood order to that effect had been issued. No one would know of it save Jenks, and the discretion of Jenks, as far as members of the family were concerned, could be relied upon.

After dinner Morris found time for a short aside to the secretary:

"The old man's worrying about something. I don't know just what—but it isn't good for him."

Renshaw nodded.

"I was afraid he would. If you will let me speak to him, and if he understands, I think I may help to quiet him."

"Know what he's worrying about?"

"Not entirely, but I have a suspicion. Anyway, let me see what I can do."

"All right. Come in with me now."

Morris led the way to the sick room with long strides, which Renshaw easily matched. They found the patient lying very still, with his eyes closed. An efficient-looking trained nurse rose from her chair by the bedside as they approached.

"He's not asleep," she said softly. "He has been asking for someone—Renshaw, I think the name was."

Renshaw leaned over the thin figure stretched out in such pathetic helplessness. The features of the fine old face were drawn into a pucker, as if by taut nerves.

"Mr. Campbell," he said, speaking very clearly.

The blue eyes of David Campbell opened and fixed themselves on the eyes above them. Something flashed in them—a light, a question, an appeal. Whatever it was, the secretary tried to respond to it.

"You're getting on finely, sir," he said, very slowly and distinctly. "We are all so glad. And I want to report that I am keeping my eyes wide open. I think I understand what you meant. I have taken precautions. I am on the job. Please leave everything to me."

The childish pucker died out of the face. The look in the blue eyes—a look made up of anxiety, of fear, with even a suggestion of terror, changed to one of acquiescence. The stiff lips tried to speak, and finally brought out a word:

"Right!"

One of the old man's hands groped toward him. Renshaw took it and pressed it warmly.

"Trust me," he said. "Don't worry. Good-night."

The hand in his responded to his pressure with unexpected strength. He nodded to the nurse and doctor, and left the room. In the hall, however, he discovered that Morris had followed him.

"What's he worrying about?" the physician abruptly demanded.

"Probably just the little mystery that concerned Madame Hvoeslef, and that's all over now."

Morris shook his head.

"It's nothing small," he maintained. "That look in the old fellow's eyes is unmistakable. It's fear. By Jove—" he thrust his hands in his trousers pockets, took a turn in the hall, and, coming back to Renshaw, gave him the rest of the sentence face to face—"it amounts to terror! Didn't you see it?"

"Isn't it, perhaps, the fear of death?"

Renshaw was thinking fast. How much, if anything, could he tell this man? He would make an experiment.

"Possibly he's heard or seen something he doesn't like," he said guardedly. "This is an old house, and odd things—"

Morris impatiently shook his head.

"Nonsense," he interrupted. "Stanley told me about that foreign manuscript business. I don't think a man as sane as Campbell would let himself get fussed up over anything of that sort. Even if he did, he'd get a local constable or someone to keep watch—and then he'd forget it."

Chapter XII

John R. Hamilton.

Following the arrival of Doctor Stanley, who breezed into the sick room at noon the next day, the strained atmosphere of Tawno Ker lightened still more. Doctor Stanley was gratified by the condition of his patient, and said so. He approved of the nurses, and was careful to let them see that he did. He liked Morris as a man and considered him a good type of common-sense, country practitioner; and he allowed Morris to infer that his opinion was much more enthusiastic than this.

Morris felt on such intimate terms with the world in general, and the great Stanley in particular, that after the professional consultation in the study, which followed an excellent luncheon, he felt privileged to refer to the case of Renshaw. Isn't he still rather—well—rather hipped?"

"Only on one point. He's got, or had, just one obsession left. He is, or was, afraid he can't make a living. He'll get over that in a hurry. It's particularly idiotic when one considers his record." He stopped and glanced quizzically at the other man. "Have you any idea who he is?"

"No. Is he anyone in particular?"

"Rather!"

Stanley's eyes twinkled. He enjoyed getting a rise out of the country doctor, especially since the latter had put on this know-it-all and man-of-the-world air.

"He's John R. Hamilton," he added casually. "I suppose the 'R' stands for Renshaw, though he never used the name till he went to the sanatorium and dropped the Hamilton."

Morris gazed at him, goggle-eyed.

"John R. Hamilton, the financial expert and amateur athlete?"

"Yep. Unusual combination, isn't it? Prodigy at eighteen. Wrote most of our authoritative works on banking and finance before he was thirty. Financial advisor to the government. Treasurer of one of the biggest trust companies. Helped to establish the currency system of half a dozen countries. Has had standard coins named after him by grateful nations. Incidentally, found time to carry off all sorts of honors in sports. That's Renshaw!"

"Good Lord! Of course it was the Adenic tragedy that knocked him out. Didn't he and his mother and sister and little niece drift around in a lifeboat all night, after their ship was torpedoed? I remember reading about it at the time—"

"Yes; and he had to watch his mother and sister and the child die slowly of cold and exhaustion. They were his entire family. His twin sister was Mrs. Richard Vandewater, you know. She was a young widow, and incidentally the most beautiful woman I ever knew," Stanley mused, "as well as about the most charming. The devotion between her and her brother was unique. They were inseparable. They say he worked like a demon that night to keep her alive—even made her get out of the lifeboat with him and swim for a time—that kind of thing. But when the mother and the child died, toward dawn, Mrs. Vandewater's nerve went, and she lived only two hours longer. Did you ever hear what Renshaw did after his rescue?"

Morris shook his head.

"He pulled some wires, entered the secret service, and went to Germany to meet up with the submarine commander on one of his shore leaves. It seems that the fellow had remained upon the surface, laughing at the passengers in the lifeboats. Also, he had invited Mrs. Vandewater into the submarine—his idea of a little joke. The story is that Renshaw finally got him and killed him in an open fight. I don't know whether that part of the yarn is true. Anyhow, they got Renshaw. He escaped within a year, but the things they put him through, added to the Adenic tragedy, landed him in the sanatorium. They would have landed anyone else in his grave."

"They would." Morris spoke with rare humility. "It's amazing that he has come through."

"His father was an old friend of mine," Stanley went on, "so I did what I could for the son. I promised him," he added robustly, "that he would be as well as he ever was, and he is. The only difficulty is to make him realize it. His company has a twenty-five-thousand-dollar-a-year job for him when he is ready to begin real work. You're going back home today. I hear?"

"Yes, if you think it is safe." Morris spoke with obvious regret. "With two nurses in the house and the patient getting on so well, I really have no excuse for staying longer—and a lot of my patients are feeling injured. But I'll come over every day, of course."

"Better make it twice a day, for a week or two. Look in early every morning and late every afternoon—say around tea time," he added without malice. "There's not more than one chance in a hundred that anything will go wrong, but we don't want to take that. I'll be out again Sunday—in time for lunch," he added with a twinkle.

The house seemed unexpectedly lonely without Morris' homely but comforting presence. Renshaw, working in the study all afternoon, and not stopping for tea, did not observe the change until the dinner hour. Then he found at the table only Verity and a wan Mrs. Pardee, whose heroic upward struggle from a couch of pain had been made possible, it appeared, only by the lady's unselfish devotion to others.

Verity, Renshaw observed with satisfaction, showed no evidence of the ordeal of the previous day. It was increasingly plain that the episode was to remain her secret and his, unless one counted Jenks. Renshaw did count Jenks. He also counted James and Annie. Hart might or might not be included in the little coterie that, in the servants' quarters, discussed the incident.

When the meal was over, Renshaw accompanied the two women to the door and held it open for them. Then, returning to the table, he took a cigarette from the box Jenks offered him, lit it at the flame the attentive servitor also provided, and leaned back in his chair, ostentatiously abstracted, but in reality alert and watchful. That the two servants resented his presence he was quite aware. He drank his coffee, sipped cordial with calm enjoyment, and followed to their hinterlands the mental processes of the men in the room with an accuracy that would have amazed them if they had been able to follow his.

Renshaw prolonged his smoke and cordial-sipping to the last possible moment. He was intrigued by this atmosphere of intense but controlled resentment, by glimpses of unlooked-for expression in previously expressionless faces whose masks were slipping aside.

He returned to the living room with a reluctance due to his expectation of finding Mrs. Pardee there. But the strain of the dinner hour had been the limit of her endurance. Verity, alone before the fire, was buried in the depths of her grandfather's pet chair.

"I have not had a chance to thank you for—for—the way you acted yesterday," she said in a low tone. "You were splendid. I shall never forget it."

He found his voice.

"You exaggerated that little episode at the time," he said gently, "and you are exaggerating it still."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

First Coinage of Silver

Silver was first coined on the Isle of Aegina. Here the ancient Greeks stamped a turtle on their first silver coins over 700 years before the Christian era. The first silver coins in the United States were issued by the Massachusetts colony, which minted small silver coins, familiarly known as the pine-tree shillings. The mint was closed by order of the crown in 1684. The first coins made by the United States government were in 1793.

Papal Triple Crown

The tiara, a high cap of gold cloth, encircled by three coronets, with a mound and cross of gold at the top, is the triple crown of the pope. It is ornamented with precious stones and pearls, and is decorated with three royal diadems. It is without inscription. A symbolic meaning has been found in the triple crown, as representing the authority of the pope over the church "militant, expectant and triumphant."

STYLISTS POINT WITH PRIDE TO SUMMER FROCKS OF VOILE

IF GENTLE spring were to come walking in, with a frown on her face and no daffodils, apple blossoms or lilacs in her arms, she would hear some grumbling on every hand. But if she were to arrive without a train of sheer, dainty, colorful cotton fabrics, a riot of protest would storm about her. But she doesn't take any such chance—always lovely voiles, organdies, mulls and the like drift in and are usually well launched before even the peach trees have put on their spring pink. Sometimes one of these fabrics and sometimes another dominates the styles created for midsummer's gayeties—and worn almost anywhere.

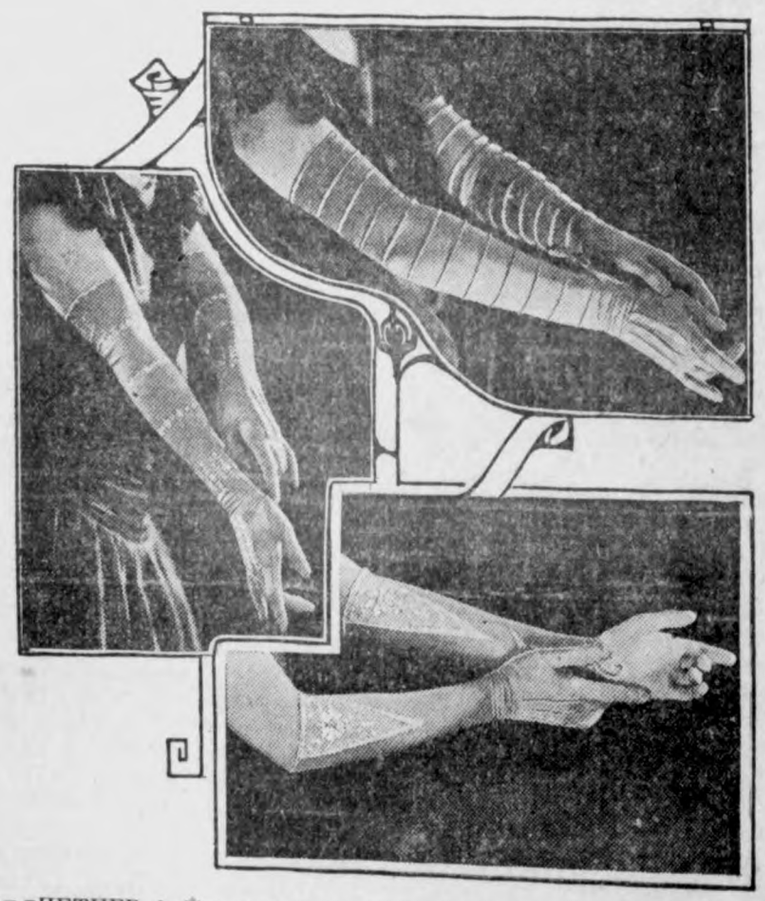
The colors in voiles, which are scheduled to be popular this season, are entrancing, in shades that prove wonderfully becoming. Many of the pinks have a mellow, yellow cast. Greens are delicate, in light or pale tones; blues are stronger but soft with powder blue, periwinkle and bluet well represented. Yellow is either of the canary kind or has the greenish, citron tone and there are a number of beautiful orchid shades. These are usually livelier under artificial light, but the joyous career of the voile frock is usually sunlit, like the butterflies.

In charming adornments for cotton dresses, good taste gravitates toward simple stitchery, tucks, hemstitching, and drawn work, in keeping with the character of the material, whose charm lies in its daintiness and color. Narrow lingerie laces fit in many schemes of adornment also. Both needlework and lace appear on the frock pictured—narrow val lace in double frills about neck and sleeves and as an outline for the yoke and front panel in the bodice, with outline embroidery in flower design. The girdle is of narrow ribbon slipped through slashes, at a low waistline. Picot edging finishes the slashes and is useful in making many kinds of trimming.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE MODERN GLOVE REVELS IN WHIMSICAL ELABORATION



WHETHER fashion is more interested in our hands or our feet, is a question this season. It is indeed a close competition between our shoes and our gloves as to which shall attain to greater extremes of fantastic interpretation. No longer does a window display of footwear prove a magnet to draw all of passing feminine kind unto itself, at least not if a glove store happen to be next door.

Silk gloves, which to catch a glimpse of is to covet, carry the cunningest of cuffs, some cut in petals, lapped one over another, lined with contrasting color and spreading about the wrist like a full-blown flower. Then there are cuffs perforated as effectively as the paper frill about milady's colonial bouquet. Plaited ruffles, flare cuffs with colorful silk pipings, cuffs so heavily embroidered as to almost conceal the background, cuffs narrow, cuffs wide, cuffs in two-tone effects—these and many more feature the short gloves of today.

If you are looking for something which eclipses every other short glove in point of the unusual, consider the same in black, beige or brown with gold kidskin inset into bright red suede to form the cuff, the embroidery on the backs repeating the gay colorings. Silk gloves in the neutral shades are the practical selection now that warm weather is upon us. The cuffs of these indulge in delightsome color contrasts, which impart chic to the entire costume.

Even the longer gloves are reflecting fashion's whimsical mood. In some instances the new colored and white silk gloves are boasting tucks throughout their length, as the picture shows. Others show introduction of wee plaitings, ofttimes alternated with tucks. However, it is the short glove which has the monopoly, just now, on originality of design.

Among the wrist-length gloves of striking design are white kid ones, with narrow hand-painted cuffs. Other glove types accorded an important place in the accessories for spring and summer, stress exquisite petit-point embroidery. These are found among the more expensive types. Indeed, so handsome are some of the new cuffs, and so worth while, when the glove wears out, these are renewed and stitched onto a new pair. There is a pronounced tendency to match the gloves and hosiery.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

EXPERIENCE OF NERVOUS WOMAN

Weak, Blue, Discouraged—Relieved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Medicine

Cincinnati, Ohio. — "I was nervous and could not sleep, had crying spells and the blues, and didn't care if I lived or died. My right side was very bad and I had backache and a weakness. I read about your medicines in the papers and wrote for further information. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Blood Medicine and Liver Pills, and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanitive Wash. I have had good results in every way and am able to do my work again and can eat anything that comes along. My friends tell me how well I am looking."—Mrs. F. K. Coriell, 129 Peete Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Willing to Answer Letters

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I have used your medicines for nervousness and a run-down system with a severe weakness. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and using Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanitive Wash I feel like a different woman and have gained in every way. I am willing to answer letters asking about the medicines."—Dora Holt, 2649 S. 11th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Sold by druggists everywhere.

Teamster's Life Saved

"Peterson Ointment Co., Inc. I had a very severe sore on my leg for years. I am a teamster. I tried all medicines and salves, but without success. I tried doctors, but they failed to cure me. I couldn't sleep for many nights from pain. Doctors said I could not live for more than two years. Finally Peterson's Ointment was recommended to me and by its use the sore was entirely healed. Thankfully yours, William Haase, West Park, Ohio, March 22, 1915, care P. G. Reitz, Box 198."

Peterson says: "I am proud of the above letter and have hundreds of others that tell of wonderful cures of Eczema, Piles and Skin Diseases."

Peterson's Ointment is 35 cents a box. Mail orders filled by Peterson Ointment Co., Buffalo.

Found of No Use

Tutor—Of course, I admit your son is extravagant. But you must make allowances. He's young.

Father—That's all right! But the more allowances I make the quicker he spends them.—Stray Stories.

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

Certainly bookkeeping can be learned at home! All you need do is refuse to lend them.

How Robert M. Koenig Found Remedy for Pimply Skin

For years my skin would break out every once in a while—and ointments did very little to help me.

I read a doctor's article stating that pimply skin usually comes from the stomach—and bowels not getting rid of the poisons.

I tried Carter's Little Liver Pills for a few days—and since that time my skin is smooth and clear. Now I put my friends the right way of getting rid of a broken out skin—and also of steering clear of upset stomach and sick headache. Carter's are all we claim for them.

Cuticura Soap Is Pure and Sweet Ideal for Children

Sample Soap, Ointment, Talcum free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

KEEP EYES WELL! Dr. Thompson's Eye Water will strengthen them. At druggists or 1157 River Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

Battery Charger (bulb); for 110 v. cycles. Safe; 16-18 hrs. If not, money in 10 days. $13 east of Miss.; $14 west. Macko, 871 E. 154th St., Cleveland.

"ELECTRO-MEDICATED BATHS" Write your case for FREE TREATMENT directions. Address: DR. BAIR, DES MOINES

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

William E. Hull, Good Roads Advocate

Congressman William E. Hull of the Peoria district has been selected by President Coolidge to represent the United States at the international good roads conference which opens next October in Buenos Aires, Argentina. He has wired his acceptance. It is expected that every nation on the globe will be represented and the leading engineers of every nation will be asked to appear upon the program.

South America is planning an extensive program in road construction. Last summer a delegation from the continent spent several months going over the roads of the United States and studying methods of construction. Considerable time was devoted to Illinois and the party was entertained by the state highway department and a number of cities located upon the principal bond issue hard roads. The October international conference is the sequel to this tour.

As far back as 1910, when most of the farmers and land owners and many city residents were lukewarm or openly hostile to hard roads, Hull risked his political existence by advocating the bond issue for concrete highways. He was one of the leading advisers and strongest supporters of Governor Lowden in the latter's effort to launch the state bond issue. The credit for the formation of the Illinois State Highway Improvement association goes largely to Hull.

Augustus Lukeman Succeeds Borglum

Augustus Lukeman of New York has been employed as the sculptor of the Stone Mountain Confederate memorial by the executive committee. He succeeds Gutzon Borglum. Mr. Lukeman is a native of Richmond, Va. A statement issued by the committee said that Mr. Lukeman was highly recommended. It continued:

"Mr. Lukeman is a member of the National Sculpture society, and was formerly secretary and a member of the council of the society. Mr. Lukeman began his education for sculpture as a boy eleven years old, when he secured employment in the studio of Launt Thompson, a noted sculptor of New York. He learned casting in a bronze foundry as an apprentice and as a molder. He learned granite carving by mastering the trade and working at it. With his earnings he paid his way through the National Academy of Design of New York and a course in architecture at Columbia university.

"When the World's Fair at Chicago was under construction, Mr. Lukeman was studio foreman for Daniel Chester French, the renowned sculptor who had charge of the sculpture." Among the works of sculpture, the statement continued, that Mr. Lukeman has to his credit are: Statues of William McKinley for Adams, Mass., and Dayton, Ohio; equestrian statue of Bishop Francis Asbury in Washington; Strauss memorial fountain in New York; memorial to the returning doughboys, in Red Hook park, Brooklyn.

Julius Kruttschnitt Will Retire at 71

Julius Kruttschnitt, closely associated with E. H. Harriman in an epochal railroad development and since 1913 chairman of the executive committee of the Southern Pacific railway, will soon quit the ranks of active railroad men under the pension plan of that road. After forty-eight years of service he will retire on the eve of his seventy-first birthday, which falls on July 30. Mr. Kruttschnitt once belonged to that host of American boys who have found a locomotive whistle the sweetest of music. He was born in New Orleans before the Civil war and learned the scale of railroad whistles on a plantation near the Mississippi levees. He began work as a rodman on the old New Orleans & Great Western railroad, which ran from New Orleans to Morgan City, La., 80 miles away. Now the Southern Pacific has a capitalization of nearly $800,000,000.

His retirement necessitates a complete reorganization in the executive management of the system. The present plan has been changed so that the supervision of operations will, after May 31, be under the direction of William Sproule, president of the company, who will make his office in San Francisco. The general office and the financial headquarters of the company will remain in New York, with Henry W. De Forest succeeding Kruttschnitt as chairman of the executive committee and the board of directors.

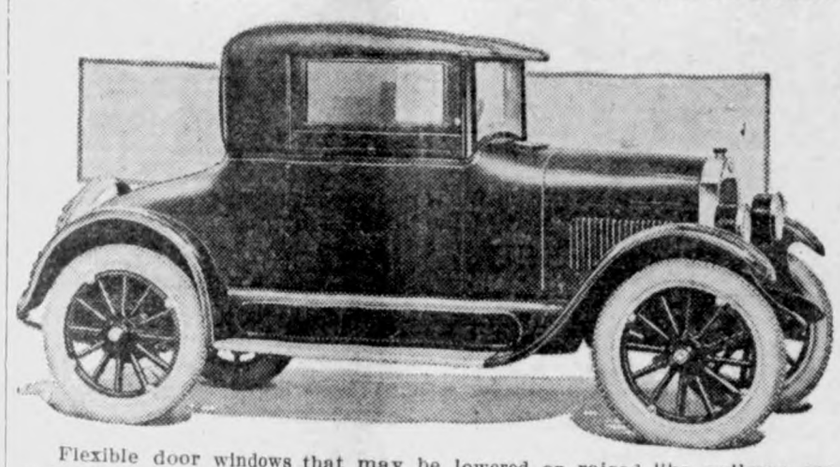
In Charge of Federal Women Prisoners

A departure in federal government methods in handling prisoners will take place with the completion of the federal industrial institution for women at Alderson, W. Va. Congress has appropriated $909,100 for the prison and government architects are preparing plans for a cottage system under which prisoners will live in communities. Its capacity is 500.

A farm of 200 acres already has been obtained, and negotiations are under way for an additional 300 acres. Federal woman prisoners are now being sent to state jails, and the states are protesting.

Dr. Mary B. Harris, who will head the new institution, is the daughter of Dr. John Howard Harris, president emeritus of Bucknell university. She is a graduate of the University of Chicago. After several years spent in teaching and foreign travel, she became superintendent of women at the workhouse on Blackwell's island, N. Y. She was made superintendent of the New Jersey State Reformatory for Women in February, 1918. During the war and until 1919 Doctor Harris served as assistant director in the section of reformatories and detention houses in the law enforcement division of the camp activities. She then assumed the superintendency of the State Home for Girls of New Jersey, until January, 1925, when she became field executive secretary of the International Association of Policewomen.

STRIKING FEATURES OF NEW STAR COUPSTER



Flexible door windows that may be lowered or raised like pullman car curtains and that disappear within the top of the body when raised are a striking feature of the new Star coupster.

In reality the coupster is a convertible car, affording all the comforts of closed car transportation, yet convertible into an open car by the simple expedient of raising two disappearing windows—a five-second operation. For all practical purposes it is two cars in one.

EFFICIENCY AND SAFETY OF CARS

Numerous Devices Add to Comfort and Satisfaction of Owner.

It is difficult to believe that the oil pressure gauges and the ampere-meters which now appear on the instrument boards of virtually all makes of cars were once regarded by many as unnecessary frills. Today there are a number of accessories being offered which are similarly regarded, which is the same as saying that they would be appreciated if only their advantages were better known.

By equipping a car with some of these fitments, greater satisfaction, efficiency and safety will result. Add front and rear bumpers to the car, attach one of the many rear signaling devices, keep a set of anti-skid chains handy and the car will be enormously benefited in proportion to the cost of the protection. Frequently such safety devices add to the car's appearance and thus not only help protect the owner's original investment, but add to it. A spotlight attached to the windshield and played upon the road may prevent wrecking the car in a ditch.

Take efficiency as another instance. A car that is operated without proper regulation of the cooling system is at all times running inefficiently. This is especially true in winter when the engine is constantly operated at the wrong temperature, either boiling over because the radiator is covered with the lap-robe or running cold because there is no covering at all. The market now offers several radiator covers with openings which can be operated from the dash.

Along the efficiency line are other devices which are destined to filter the gasoline before it is admitted to the carburetor, thus preventing the entrance of dirty or watered gasoline to the carburetor or engine. A device of this character may pay for itself within a month after it is installed.

Then there are shock absorbers, which in addition to giving greater riding comfort, save the springs from breakage on the rebound and thus increase the usefulness of the car by preventing breakdowns. Even cut-outs which were at one time regarded as toys for the speed maniacs are now shown to have a very important use.

Regardless of the selling points of each accessory or all of them as a group, it is a fact that any one of them adds to the second-hand value of a car. So the motorist not only has the use of the accessories with which he equips his car and the savings on insurance, inconvenience, repair bills, etc., but he gets a return premium when he goes to sell the car.

Good Advice Is to Give Machine the Once-Over

There's economy, also satisfaction in giving your car the once-over in the spring, then if it needs replacements or anything else to bring it back to perfect form, have it done as quickly as possible.

Naturally the toll of a year's driving is most severe, and generally there is a reminder or two. Right here the old stitch in time principle works out. When the car is restored to its best shape, almost as good as the day it was bought, riding in it is far more enjoyable, also it will bring a much better price if you care to sell or expect to trade it in on a new car.

Letting your motor car run down is false economy. Eventually it costs you more and in the interim you are not happiest when riding along the highways.

Even little things which you may think are of no special consequence develop into big items in repair bills if allowed to run on without interruption.

WATER INJURY TO TIRES IS SMALL

Running Through Stream Is Not Injurious.

Now and then in the course of an automobile trip a car has to pass through a stream, and the question is sometimes discussed whether the action of the water is harmful to the tires. The same question arises when the car is out in a heavy rain.

Such a wetting is practically nothing at all, either for damage or improvement. At any rate, the effect on the tire is not harmful. Two chief constituents of a tire are rubber and cotton, both vegetable substances, and as a rule water does not injure vegetable matter. As illustrative of this point, there is the old but true story of the farmer who, when one of his rubber boots fell into a well, placed the other on a shelf in a closet. Twelve years later when the well was cleaned the lost boot was found to be in excellent condition, but the boot on the shelf had fallen into ruin.

If running through a brook resulted in cooling a tire the effect would be decidedly beneficial, but a quick dash through the water has little effect on the heated air within the tire and consequently the temperature change in the tire after its bath is negligible.

Water itself apparently does no harm to tires, but the combination of air and moisture commonly known as humidity is very destructive, especially on the cotton in ordinary fabric tires. The moist air works in between the layers of the fabric and rots them out, sometimes even before the tires leave the dealer's storeroom. Cord tires stand humidity better.

The harmful effect of moist air is the chief reason why, when tires are stored, they should be kept in a dry atmosphere. As sunlight is also harmful, the storage place should be darkened.

Shabby Tires Are Not Favored for Any Car

Shabby tires on a good-looking car! Yet stand on any street corner today and count the number of patched-up, dilapidated tires which are being used to the last mile. The cost of keeping these tires running for a few thousand miles would nearly pay for new ones. Mileage such as this comes high.

Tire conservation does not mean picking up a decrepit tire and putting it back into service at a big repair cost just to save a little rubber left in the tread. It means taking care of the tire from the first so that it will be able to deliver all the mileage built into it by the maker. When tires are so far worn that they are soon to blow, it is poor economy to repair them. Such a course means sacrifice of the inner tube as well.

Cheap, makeshift patches, boots and temporary repairs of all kinds are now being called into use as never before, but patching up an old casing in which separation of fabric plies has already begun, cannot give the freedom from tire trouble on which the pleasure in motoring so largely depends.

Tying in Spring Leaves Will Prevent Spreading

Since the leaves in a spring have a tendency to spread apart, it is often hard to replace the spring tie-bolt in autos or trucks.

The easy way is to grip the head of the tie-bolt in a vise, and put all but the last four leaves one on top of the other. The last four leaves are put on crosswise, or spread around like the ribs of an umbrella, which allows the nut to be easily started on the bolt.

With the nut on the bolt, swing the bottom cross leaf into place. Then each succeeding leaf will slide easily into position. Then tighten the tie-bolt nut. Of course, the clamps on each end will have to be removed until the spring is assembled.

Short Items of Interest

About half the watches bought by Chinese are of Swiss make.

In early times beach sand was melted to make glass.

The total trade union membership in Mexico is estimated to be around 800,000.

Miss Betty Deem of Reading, Pa., gave a dinner at her home to the six men she has selected to be pallbearers at her funeral.

White reflects the heat rays from the sun.

A railroad is being built through Sherwood forest the rendezvous of Robin Hood.

Statistics show that there are 10,000 local building and loan associations in the United States.

After years of experimenting government chemists have perfected a process of extracting rubber from corn.

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

DEVELOPMENTS IN FUND ACTIVITIES

Recent major developments of the American Legion campaign to raise a $5,000,000 endowment fund for disabled veterans and orphans of the World war have been: Organization of the American Legion Endowment Fund corporation to administer the fund, selection of the Fletcher-American National bank at Indianapolis as a depository for the fund, extension of the campaign to include every state in the country and the final clean-up campaign in the South.

National Commander James A. Drain, announcing the formation of the endowment fund corporation, said that it was established solely to administer the fund. It is not authorized by its articles of incorporation to do anything else, he said.

"The corporation was created," the commander declared, "in order to provide absolutely for the safekeeping and proper administration of the fund in perpetuity. The fund is a sacred trust. The Legion has left no stone unturned to insure that the income derived from it shall be used for the relief of the disabled veterans and the orphans of the war and for that purpose only."

Commander Drain is president of the corporation. Gen. John R. McQuigg of Cleveland, banker and member of the Legion's national finance committee, is vice president. National Judge Advocate Robert A. Adams is secretary and John H. Hilkene, director of administration at national headquarters, treasurer of the corporation.

Directors are, besides the president and the vice president: Gov. James G. Scrugham of Nevada, Judge Royal A. Stone of the Minnesota Supreme court, Alexander Fitz-Hugh, Mississippi business man; Gen. Charles H. Cole, Massachusetts; Wilder S. Metcalf, Kansas, member of the Legion's national finance committee; Edgar B. Dunlap, Georgia, also a member of the finance committee; and National Adjt. Russell Creviston, Indiana.

At the same time, the campaign for the fund was extended from the states in the South and Middle West, where it was first launched to include every state. In the East it was extended into Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia and Ohio.

The Western group was composed of Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Iowa, Missouri, Colorado and Nebraska.

Urges Continuation of American Legion Sports

Charles W. Paddock, of Los Angeles, sprint champion, who has been called "the world's fastest human" is interested in "world athletics." With Loren Murchison he started recently to tour the world under the auspices of many athletic associations and governments to create a more definite interest in track and field competition. Speaking of the value of athletics in promoting world peace, Mr. Paddock said:

"In ancient times, the several Greek states were brought into a bond of fellowship surpassed by no similar international treaty that exists today. And if those people could accomplish this through the spirit of sport, more than two thousand years ago, it would seem that in this enlightened age, the whole world might come to share a similar feeling.

"The American Legion, for example, has fostered sport unceasingly since its creation and a continuation of this same policy will greatly increase our percentage of athletes, remove the spirit that creates war and will hasten the day when men the world over can say, 'We are brothers.'"

Legion Aids in Finding Places for Unemployed

During the past year no fewer than 2,000,000 men found employment through the federal government working in co-operation with state agencies and the American Legion, according to a report by the United States employment service of the Department of Labor at Washington.

In states not having public employment service to co-operate with the federal government, liaison is maintained between the "jobless man and the manless job" through the agency of the Legion.

Unskilled day laborers and trained executives alike secured jobs through the government and its allied agencies.

A Legion service official, commenting on the work of finding men jobs, said:

"The finding of employment for men out of work is a necessary public function. Nothing on earth is so important to a man as a job. As it is, too little attention is paid to the assembling and distribution of human labor."

Pass it around after every meal. Give the family the benefit of its aid to digestion. Cleans teeth too. Keep it always in the house.

"Costs little—helps much"

WRIGLEY'S

One Thing He's Sure Of

A writer says one thing about heaven he is certain of is that there are no alarm clocks there. "There is no alarm clock in my home, either," observes J. Fuller Gloom, "but it isn't heaven."

MONARCH COCOA

Choicest cocoa beans to start with—careful roasting and blending. There you have the reason why MONARCH COCOA is a favorite everywhere.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1855
General Offices, Chicago, U. S. A.
Branches: Boston • New York • Pittsburgh

QUALITY FOR 70 YEARS

Tell Your Shoe Dealer You Want Shoes with Genuine USKIDE SOLES

The Wonder Sole for Wear—Wears twice as long as best leather!

—and for a Better Heel "U. S." SPRING-STEP Heels

United States Rubber Company

Dick, it was terribly embarrassing

"There I was with a car full of friends and the motor knocking along without a bit of power. Dick, can't you do something about it?"

Yes! He can buy MonaMotor Oil and give his motor a chance to stage a come-back.

Perfect lubrication is one of the secrets of a reliable and powerful motor.

Monarch Manufacturing Co.
Council Bluffs, Iowa Toledo, Ohio

MonaMotor Oils & Greases

Severe Headache and Constipation Relieved Over Night

"After a serious illness I became very constipated and suffered from awful headaches. One day I bought a box of Beecham's and found that if I took them on going to bed I would feel fine in the morning. I never have a headache now.

"I am 53 years old and have taken Beecham's Pills for 29 years."

Mrs. W. C. Staub, Bethlehem, Pa.

For FREE SAMPLE—write B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal Street, New York

Buy from your druggist in 25 cent and 50c boxes

For constipation, biliousness, sick headaches and other digestive ailments take

Beecham's Pills

BAND INSTRUMENTS
—Second-Hand—
Standard makes rebuilt like new. Saxophones, cornets, trombones, etc., for sale cheap; free trial given. We do repair work. Write for bargains.
MUSICAL INSTRUMENT EXCHANGE
AMES, IOWA

Infertile eggs from an incubator make good chick feed.

The crossword puzzle has just invaded Mexico. Another border outrage, they can say with justice.

Reboring
—And—
Rehoning

"The Better Method of Cylinder Re - conditioning.

McQuay Norris Quality Rings
Sales & Service

PAVEY'S
STORMIZING SHOP

The
BULL'S EYE
Editor and General Manager
WILL ROGERS

An Unknown Historical Fact

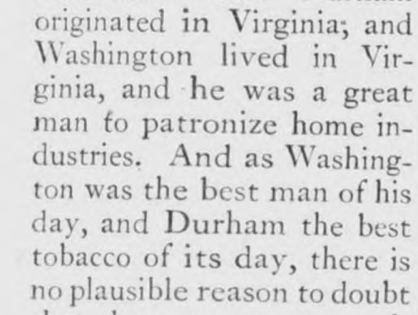
DID you know that George Washington, The adopted Father of our Country, just before he got on the Ferry to cross the Delaware for the Photographing of that now famous Picture, Did you know that he smoked two sacks of 'Bull' Durham while he was waiting for the Ferry? (things were just as late in his War, as they were in our last one). Now I have never heard of this 'Bull' Durham episode before, neither have I ever heard it denied. So if it's never either been affirmed or denied, there is no reason to disbelieve that it's not true. 'Bull' Durham originated in Virginia; and Washington lived in Virginia, and he was a great man to patronize home industries. And as Washington was the best man of his day, and Durham the best tobacco of its day, there is no plausible reason to doubt that these two most excellent Institutions didn't readily recognize the good in each other and get together.

Will Rogers

SIXTY-FIVE YEARS AGO!

In 1860 a blend of tobacco was born—'Bull' Durham. On quality alone it has won recognition wherever tobacco is known. It still offers the public this—more flavor, more enjoyment and a lot more money left at the end of a week's smoking.

TWO BAGS for 15 cents
100 cigarettes for 15 cents



'BULL' DURHAM
Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED
111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Jig Jog Jags

A Little Joshing Now and Then Will Get the Goat of Many Men

Judge—Did you kill this man?
Convict—Yer honor, I'll be hanged of I did.

She—And what do you think Sir Walter Raleigh said when he placed his cloak at Queen I. feet?
He—Step on it, kid—step on it!

Lolly—That girl has Franklin teeth.
Pop—How come?
Lolly—Air-cooled.

Steamboat Captain (who had just fallen overboard)—Don't stand there like a dumbbell. Give a yell, can't you.
New Deckhand — Certainly, Sir! Captain! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Captain.

Fond Mother—Yes, Genevieve is studying French and Algebra. Say "Good morning" to the lady in Algebra, Genevieve.

"Talk about tortue—'
"Yes?"
"Nothing is worse than sitting in a barber's chair with you mouth full of lather, watching the boy trying to give another your new panama hat."

OLD MAID'S PRAYER
"Pa"
"Yes, my son."
"What is a flapper?"
"A flapper my son, is a woman who does what an old maid would like to do and hasn't the constitution to stand it."

"Say, old man, how's the best way to approach you for a loan ' '
"Well, if you are sensitive, you had better write and when you get the reply, tear it up without reading it."

Prof—What do you know about the Carribeans?
Stude: Hoe 'em and water 'em regularly.

."Why is a woman unlike a mirror Jasper?"
"You know best, Osbert."
"A mirror reflects without speaking and a woman speaks without reflecting.' '

Saph—Do you charge for water in your coffee?
Wajter—No, that's thrown in.

Visitor—Jimmie, do you get good marks at school?
Jimmie— Yes'm but I can't show 'em.

Prof—Take Jane Austin, for instance.—
Stude—You take her; I gotta a girl.

"I call my girl Litmus."
"How come "
"Because she turns pink when she gets soaked.' '

Doctor—Well, and how did you find yourself this morning?
Patient—Oh, I just opened my eyes and there I was.

Wil— What are those holes in the fence?"
Mil— Why, they are knotholes."
Wil—Why, those are too holes.

Teacher—Johnny, I'm only punishing you because I love you.
Johnny—I wish I was big enough to return your love.

Old Resident— What in your opinion is the most striking thing in town?
Visitor—Well, it seems to be a tie between the clocks, the labor unions and the autos.
O. R.—No, you don't understand. What about the town appeals to you the most.
Visitor—Oh, I see The Salvation Army.

Bum—Say, boss, can you give me a job where I con keep dressed up all the time and won't have to work?
Boss— I'll remember you and when I find two jobs like that you can have the other.

Willie—Gimme me a bite of your apple.
Jimmie—Wait a minute, will ye, till I come to a worm?

"Hiram, why didn't you tell me this Ford didn't run afore I bought it?"
"Wal, the feller thet sold her to me didn't say nothin' about it so I thought it was a secret"

Lady (in butcher shop): "Is that the head cheese over there?
Butcher—No, ma'am, the boss ain't in.' '

He—Ah, dearest, could we fly together, you and I, to the ends of the earth—discover the Garden of Eden.
She—But deary, I haven't a thing to wear.

NEVER
—strike a man when he's down. You can't tell how big he'll be when he gets up
—make love in a buggy Even horses carry tales.
—bite your finger nails. Remember what happened to Venus.
—serenade your girl. You can't tell what her father may not need around the house

Quick and Dirty—I ordered straw berry shortcake. Where are the strawberries
Just Dirty—That's what we're short of.

Mrs. Newlywed (to the buthcher) —"I want some lard."
Butcher—"Pail"
Mrs N W— "Oh, does it come in different shades?

Lady (at Times Square):—Boy, how do I get to Washington Square?
Urchin—"Aw, get the 'L' downtown."
Lady (retreating hastily)—Brat!

WELL, HE AND CLEO
First Student—I wonder how old Mrs. Jones is."
Second Student—Quite old, I imagine. They tell me she used to teach Caesar."

"Three hair nets, please"
"What strength, please?' '
Three dances and ac ar ride."

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

Notice is Hereby Given, That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of E. H. Lenz late of Hancock county, State of Iowa, deceased. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance.

Dated May 19, 1925, A. D.

Minnie Lenz
Administratrix

M21-J 4

SPECIAL MEETING OF VOTERS OF LIBERTY TOWNSHIP

—Monday, May 25, at 1:00 P. M. at the Center School House. All voters requested to be present as this is important. Joseph Schuldt, Sec.

Miss Leota Yost visited at the Ross home at Garner last week from Friday until Sunday, when the Ross family brought her back to Klemme.

ROCK ISLAND NEW SCHEDULE

NORTH BOUND

Passenger No. 435	8:10 A. M.
Freight No. 821	11:10 A. M.
(Frgt. Tues. Thurs. and Sat.)	

SOUTH BOUND

Passenger No. 436	4:35 P. M.
Freight No. 820	12:15 P. M.
(Frgt. Mon. Wed. and Fri.)	

SCHOOL PICNIC

The annual school picnic of the Klemme school will be held Friday at the City Pak. Come early and have a good time. Big picnic dinner at noon. A. D. Gimer, President School Board.

NOTICE OF BUILDING SCHOOL HOUSE

Notice is hereby given that the proposals for the erection of a school house in the township of Ell, in the county of Hancock, will be received by the undersigned at his office in Ell Township, where plans and specifications may be seen until 1 o'clock P. M., May 22, 1925, at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Peter Josten, Sec'y:
Apr. 27, 1925, Klemme, Ia.
A 30 - M 21

MODERNIZES THE FARM HOME

Housewives Try on Modern Electrical Appliances at Garner

While the average modern man in his business uses twentieth century equipment his wife in the home uses equipment which dates back as far as the fifteenth or sixteenth centuries. For various reasons modern homes have not accepted the mechanical means of performing some of the heavy household tasks. This is especially true of the farm home, according to Miss Eloise Davison, household equipment specialist Iowa Iowa State College.

One of the reasons why less equipment is found in the country is because electricity is not as easily available as it is in town. A number is being doneu nder the supervision of high tension lines are springing up throughout the country and the question of their practicability is one one which needs consideration. To find out how practical and economical electricity from this source is for home use a field project is being carried out near Garner, Iowa's rural community for the application of electricity to agriculture.

This project includes three high tension lines, which serve, at present about 65 rural families. The work is being done under thes upervision of Iowa State College. The local community, the public utility companiec of the state and equipment manuacturers are co-operating to find out whether this type of service in practical and economical.

Refrigeration plants, ironing machines, washing machines, incubators, motors electric ranges electric cookers, waffle irons, percolators, toasters, in fact all kinds of electrical appliances are under test in this field labratory. Out of these field tests have grown some tests which require especially careful regulation. These are being run in the household equipment labratory at Iowa State College.

SEVERAL CASES OE HYDROPHOBIA FOUND

Dr. H. H. Stewart reports that he has discovered several cases of hydrophobja in domestic animals west of Kanawha and that he has a suspicious case south of town. In another column appears a warning issued by him that all people in this neighborhood should watch their domestic animals for signs of the disease. He sent the heads of several dogs to Iowa City and the report was received Monday that they had hydrophobia. The disease is a serious menace to humans as well as animals and too much percaution cannot be taken to keep it from spreading. —Kanawha Reporter.

The above clipping from the Kanawha paper should be a warning to everyone. Rabies or Mad Dog is a fatal disease to man or animal and treatment is useless in animals after symptoms show. Be careful with your dog and watch him daily. If he should act peculiar notify the authorities at once and lock him up so he cannot bite other animals or persons. A dog with rabies should not be killed in the early stage of the disease but should be kept under observation until the disease is fully developed. If you do kill them do not shoot them in the head as that is the part necessary to make diagnosis. The disease is generally spread by the dog. Any veterinarian can immunize your dog against rabies at a nominal cost. Safeguard your livestock and the welfare of your community. Dr. D. P. Anderson, Veterinarian, Klemme, Iowa.

Dress Up For
Memorial Day

MEMORIAL DAY has always been the official opening for "Dress Up For Summer" and that custom is more in vogue each year. You will find a complete line of Summer Goods for eMn, Women and Children at our store. Dress up for Memorial and start the summer in the ight way.

HERE ARE SOME GOOD SUGGESTIONS

For The Children

We carry a complete line of Shoes, Oxfords, Stockings, Caps and Hats, Hosiery, Play Suits, etc., for the Boys and Girls. Tog them out here with shoes and clothing that give most wear and satisfaction.

GROCERIES

For Memorial Day as well as all other days in the year you will find our grocery department complete with fresh groceries, fruits and vegetables. And our prices are always right at——

FOR THE LADIES	FOR THE MEN
Summer Dress Goods	Oxfords and Shoes
Silk Hosiery	Silk Hosiey
Dainty Lingerie	Ties, Soft Collars
Oxfords and Slippers	Felt Hats, New Caps
Summer Sweaters	New Straw Hats
House Dresses, Aprons	Silk and Dress Shirts
Toilet Articles	Athletic Underwear
Silks, Ribbons, Etc.	Belts, Etc.

G.W. Kluckhohn & Sons

$1 Day Bargains!
Saturday, May 23

27	***Bars P. & G. Soap***	***$1***
27	***Bars Big Four Soap***	***$1***
5	***Cans 25c Peaches***	***$1***
3	***50 cent Brooms***	***$1***
7	***yards 36 inch Percale***	***$1***
15 lbs.	***Cane Sugar***	***$1***

1 BOX CHIPSO	25c	***All For $1***
3 Bars Medium IVORY SOAP	30c	
2 Bars GUEST IVORY SOAP	10c	
14 Bars P. &. G. SOAP	70c	
Total regular price	$1.35	

Many other bargains for Saturday!

Abraham & Sons
GARNER, IOWA

News of Klemme and Vicinity

hool picnic Friday.

ss Esther Jante spent Sunday at r with her mother.

hool closes this week Friday the annual school picnic.

Miller, of Mason City, was in me Tuesday on business.

me hail fell here Tuesday night g the storm. No damage was by the hail.

Hesselhuus has purchased a Overland sedan.

number of Klemme Odd Fellows ded lodge at Garner Monday ing.

EET 'CREAM—25c per pint, per quart delivered to your R. W. Elder.

e have a good supply of Lowe House and Barn Paint. Ja- & Son, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

s. Ernest Helps returned from son City hospital Thursday ev- g.

ank Kluckhohn and family were tained at the Arthur Kudje e Sunday.

e State Savings Bank have a ment of condition in this weeks issue.

Mr. Jim Trumbell, of Mason City, was visiting here at the home of his son, Sumner, Monday.

M. N. Zeiger, of Garner, was in Klemme Tuesday evening on business.

I sell the WOLVERINE WORK SHOE—the best in the world for the money. Frank Gruetzmacher. tfc

Eureka Poultry Products sold by Gilbert Schaeper. Full stock on hand at all times. tfc

W. C. Keraus and family spent Sunday at the C. F. Keraus cottage at the Lake.

J. J. Poort and family, and Mrs. Mason drove to West Bend, Sunday, to take in the sights at the Grotto.

We are glad to report that Harry Gibbs is able to be up and about a little now. Harry has been laid up for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buster, and Mrs. P M Wilson were calling on Garner friends Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wiles and Mrs. Phil Behringer, of Ames, were visiting Klemme friends Saturday and Sunday.

NOTICE BANDMEN! Regular rehearsal Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock sharp. Everybody be there on time.

There is only a short time left to make your arrangements to enter summer school. Term begins June 1. The Hamilton University, Mason City, Iowa. 1wcF.

FOR SALE—House in Klemme. L. D. Byers, Garner, Iowa. tfc

Screen Doors on hand at the Northern Lumber Co. tc

The Klemme degree team of the R. N. A. put on the work at the convention at Garner yesterday. Klemme's lodge had a prominent part in the program.

Mr. John Josten will teach the Young Married Peoples Class of the Methodist Sunday School this week. All members of the class are requested to be present.

There will be work in the Second Degree, tonight, Thursday, May 21, at Bethel Lodge, A. F. & A. M., at Garner.

NOTICE—I am going away in a few weeks to visit my father in Canada, and all who owe me are requested to call at my okice and settle. Dr. George Zinn. tfc

J. J. Poort will direct the Garner Band Saturday for their Memorial services, May 30th. He was at Garner Tuesday night to rehearse with the band.

The W. F. M. S. will hold their regular meeting next Thursday, May 28th in the afternoon. Everyone to bring paper bag lunch at 2:30 o'clock.

H. J. Bailey and family, and Tom Nelson, Jr., and family, attended the corner stone laying ceremony of the new Methodist Church at Williams, Sunday. Rev. Howdeshell, a former Klemme pastor, is the pastor of the congregation at Williams now.

Mrs. Mason, of Minneapolis, who has been visiting her neice, Mrs. J. J. Poort for the past week, left for Omaha Monday for a visit. Mr. and Mrs Poort took her to Webster City in their car from which place she took the train for Omaha.

The Senior Class presented their play, "Mary's Millions," to a packed house at the school auditorjum last Friday evening. The play was given exceptionally well and the class has some excellent theatrical talent.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman, Mr. and Mrs R A Jorgenson, Mrs Sumner Trumbell and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs attended Eastern Star lodge at Garner last Friday evening.

Jennings Anderson is having a fine new brick house built on his farm north of Klemme. Ing. Lauritsen and his crew are the builders. This will be one of the nicest country homes in Hancock County when it has been completed.

Ben Greimann is building a large new barn on his place northwest of Klemme to replace the building destroyed by fire a few weeks ago. He is also building a new chicken house as the old one was also burned to the ground. Rhine Schlawjn lives on this farm.

The following were guests at the A. D. Gimer home, Sunday: L. G. and Cligord Gimer, and Master Woodrow Homon, of Abbott, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson and little son, Robert, and Miss Marie O'Neil, of this city.

The Recreation Club held a surprise on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn last Thursday evening, it being their eleventh wedding anniversary. The evenjng was spent playing cards after which refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs Kluckhohn were presented with gifts in remembrance of the event.

Quite a number of high school girls, chaperoned by Mrs. McConn and Miss Abel had a picnic at Bayside Tuesday evening. They had a big time roller skating at the rink. Bert Mathews was also with the gang as he took some of the girls over in his car and we presume he also acted as a chaperone. The girls report a fine time.

There has been a lot of speculation as to the nature of the building we constructed back of the Print Shop next to the alley. Many thot it a dog house, some guessed a garage and we were going to park a small fliver in it; others guessed jt was to be a new church as it is large enough to accomodate some of the "crowds" we have seen in a church; others said it was a smoke house, but that's wrong, as we don't sneak in the house to smoke any more; and one guy even asked the editor jf we were going to plant a still there, Nope! we just made it for fun!

KLEMME MARKETS

Thursday, May 21, 1925

Wheat	1.40
OATS	.36
CORN	.85—.90
Barley	.75
Rye	1.00
HOGS	$10.75—$11.25
Eggs (Cash)	.29
Eggs (Trade)	.30
Eggs trade	.27
HENS	.16
LIGHT HENS	.13
BROILERS	.35
Ducks	.10
Geese	.08
Butter (Creamery)	.45
BUTTERFAT	.46

COW TESTING SHOWS PROGRESS

Iowa State Extension Dairymen Visit 31 Associations

Cow test association work in Iowa is much improved and interest is keener than ever before, according to reports brought by J. N. Spencer, extension dairyman, Iowa State College, who in company with C. B. Finley, head of the extension dairy work, recenly visited 31 of Iowa's 56 cow testing associations, their tour taking them thru north and northeastern Iowa.

The exension men bring back many stories of increased production and better profits as the direct result of cow testing associations. At McGregor, Iowa, they visied the farm of John Gerahy & Sons which firm for three years straight has won the Kildee cup for theh jghest herd production of butter fat of any herd composed of at least three-fourths grade cows. Gerahtys at present have a grade Jersey cow which they purchased for $100 and which in 11 months has made a record of 738 pounds of butterfat and her estimated annual production is 775 pounds.

As a result of economical feeding balanced rations and culling, O. W. Oxley of Ossain, who started in cow testing association work two years ago, has been able to increase his average production per cow from 225 to 300 pounds.

One cow testing association member who in 1923, his first year of membership, had seven cows which produced less than 80 pounds of butterfat in one month, in March this year had two grade Holsteins which produced more than 80 pounds of butterfat.

If you can't laugh at the jokes of the age, then laugh at the age of the jokes.

FINONCIA L REPORT
Town of Klemme

Receipts

Balance on hand April 1, 1924	$ 3,757.63
Received from County Treasurer	11,228.17
Received from Mayor	1,654.20
Received Int. from First National Bank	63.55
TOTAL	$16,703.55

Disburs ements

Orders Paid	$10,030.04
Balance on hand April 2, 1925	6,673.51
TOTAL	$16,703.55

Balance on Hand in General Fund	$ 1,267.04
Balance on hand in Water Fund	1,537.55
Balance on hand in Bond Fund	944.33
Balance on hand in Light Fund	11.53
Balance on hand in Park Fund	209.18
Balance on hand in Sewer Fund	2,673.19
Balance on hand in Pest House Fund	105.85
TOTAL	$6,748.67
Interest on Bond Fund Overdrawn	$ 75.16
Cash on hand April 2, 1925	6,673.51
TOTAL	$6,748.67

C. G Waterman, Treasurer.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

STATE SAVINGS BANK

organized under the laws of Iowa, located at Klemme, in the County of Hancock, at the close of business on the 1st day of May, A. D. 1925.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, Bonds and Securities		483,878.59
Overdrafts		1,870.98
Stock Agricultural Organizations		500.00
Banking House	10,200.00	
Furniture and Fixtures	750.00	10,950.00
Other real estate owned		14,671.43
Due from banks and bankers, cash and cash items		54,222.97
Total Resources		**$566,093.97**

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	30,000.00	
Surplus fund	10,000.00	40,000.00
Undivided profits (after deducting expenses	1,061.04	1,061.04
Individual Deposits subject to check	126,648.07	
Time certificates of deposit	307,178.93	433,827.00
Bills Payable other than with Federal Reserve Bank	37,000.00	
Rediscounts	54,205.93	91,205.93
Total Liabilities		**$566,093.97**

STATE OF IOWA
Hancock County—ss.

We, P. M. Griesemer, President; and Henry Suckow, Asst. Cashier of the bank above named, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is full, true and correct, to the best of our knowledge and belief.

P. M. GRIESEMER, President.
(SEAL)
HENRY SUCKOW, Asst. Cashier.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence by P. M. Griesemer and Henry Suckow this 12 day of May, 1925.

ATTESTED BY—
Joe E. Johnson
H. J. Stille, Directors.

W. C. Keraus
Notary in and for Hancock County
(SEAL)

The Cash Store

—Has on hand for his week a nice line of Men's Women's and Children's Oxfords.

Don't fail to see our selection and be sure to get our prices.

Nice assortment of LADIES' SILK HOSE, per pair ..... 90c.

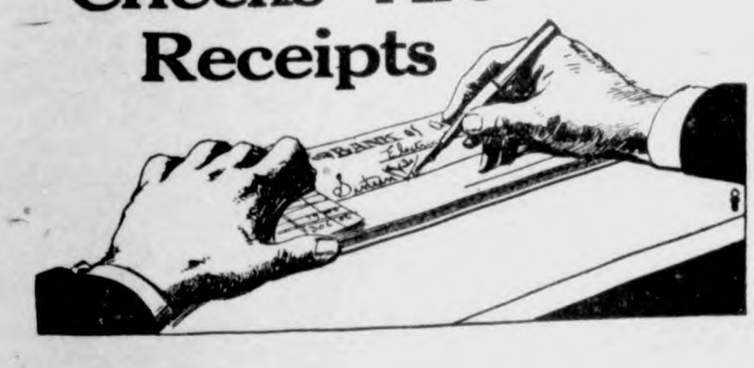
Saturday Special

6 Bars P. & G. White Naptha Soap 25c

"PAY CASH and PAY LESS"

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

Checks Are Receipts



Checks are the best receipts in the world for paid bills. Our record of the cancelled check as it is paid and passes through our books forms a chain of evidence that cannot be surpassed or disputed. Starting a CHECKING ACCOUNT with us is a simple matter. Let us tell you how.

Drop in some time and we'll talk the matter over with you.

5 Per Cent Interest Paid On Time Deposits

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

"Old Homes Made New"

When you first came here, dad, this house was mighty fine,
But styles have changed since then, from this old fashioned line
To the pretty sunlit home, where mother'd like to sit and sew,
And not only a house, a place to live and grow,
But a place of joy, and comfort, and beauty, too;
Such as we might have, if the old home were made new.

I have a simple plan, that I have studied in a book,
That shows hiw to take from home that old fashioned look,
And how to add conveniences, comforts, and beauty, and joys,
Which make jt easy for mother, and nice for "Sis" and we boys.
We'd get more air and sunshine, and the skies would seem more blue
If we should get together, dad, and make the old home new.

I am jpst a plain old man, my boy, but I can see you're right,
I know how happy mother'd be, if the kitchen were more bright,
And we had a cozy room, a place for the rainy day,
And the kjds had a nice new porch on which to romp and play.
So where is the book you spoke of? Let me see it, too,
And we'll get together, my boy, and make the old home new.

(By James Pierson, Chicago, 14-year old High School Boy.)

Northern Lumber Co.

"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"

GEN. MILES DIES WHILE AT CIRCUS

Veteran of Three Wars Falls Dead During Show at Washington.

Washington.—Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, retired, famous American soldier, dropped dead of heart disease here.

Death occurred while General Miles was attending a circus performance, at which Mrs. Coolidge also was present.

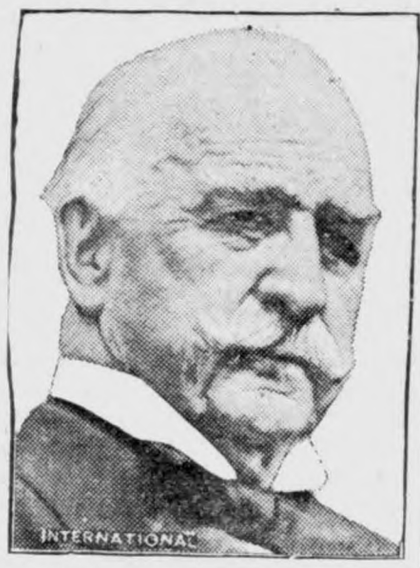
His old foes, the Indians, were just entering the arena as he was stricken.

The general had apparently been in the best of health. He was eighty-six years old.

The old Indian fighter was sitting on the third row of the circus stands when he fainted, falling into the arms of Dr. Arthur W. Craig, who was immediately behind him. Doctor Craig and others removed him to a position under the seats and then to a point outside the tents, where he died.

The general was accompanied by Mrs. W. B. Noble, mother of his daughter-in-law, and several of his grandchildren. The opening of the pageant of the circus had just begun when he collapsed.

The body was removed to the Casualty hospital, where Acting Coroner



Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles.

Martyn issued a certificate of death due to myo-carditis and acute dilation of the heart.

"I shall never miss a circus," he told one of the owners, an old friend, as he entered.

General Miles left a clerical job to join the army in the Civil war at the age of twenty-two. At twenty-five he was a general commanding 25,000 men. He fought Indians on the plains for twenty years, led the army of occupation into Porto Rico during the Spanish-American war. His greatest disappointment was when he was not permitted a part in the World war. He had been retired for age in 1903. He was born in Westminster, Mass., April 8, 1839, of an old American family. He was made lieutenant general at the age of sixty.

Iowa "Gas Tax Marshals" Try to Halt Law Evaders

Des Moines, Iowa.—Wholesale evasion of the gasoline tax law on the Iowa-Illinois border led State Treasurer Ray E. Johnson to take steps to break up the practice of numerous residents of border cities, particularly Davenport, of purchasing their motor fuel in Illinois, where it is not taxed.

The activities of the gas tax collection division of the state treasury were confined to collection of license numbers of Iowans who drove across the free bridge at Davenport, filled their tanks and returned to this state.

Slayers of Messenger Get 25 Years in Prison

Waukegan, Ill. — Bernhardt Mylin and Edward P. Smith, both of Milwaukee, to whom a jury at Waukegan gave twenty-five years' imprisonment for murder, will accept the penalty without making a further fight, their attorneys said. They were taken to Joliet by Sheriff Edwin Ahlstrom. The two were convicted of slaying Russell Sage Dickey, express messenger on the Viking, fast train of the Chcago & Northwestern railway, in an attempted holdup.

Mrs. Day, Acid Thrower, Gets 1 to 14 Years in Prison

Los Angeles.—Bernice Day, recently convicted of disfiguring, with acid, the face of her husband, Darby Day, Jr., son of a Chicago capitalist, was sentenced to serve from one to fourteen years in San Quentin prison after Judge Carlos Hardy had denied the motion of her attorneys for a new trial. The defense served notive of appeal.

6,500 Killed in Chinese Quake

Peking.—The earthquake at Talifu, Yunnan province, on March 16, killed 6,500 persons, according to an estimate received by the famine relief commission. The number of persons destitute is placed at 100,000.

Three Killed in Powder Blast

Faversham, England.—Three persons were killed and many others were injured on Friday afternoon in two explosions at the powder works in this place.

CAPT. A. F. DORN

Capt. A. F. Dorn of Chicago, sixty years old, who brings back memories of the days of Captain Kidd. He leaves in August for the Straits of Mackinac to attempt to raise a ship sunk there in 1863, the cargo of which is valued at $50,000. The ship long ago was abandoned by its owners.

GRAIN EXCHANGES TOLD TO STOP RAIDS

Jardine Asks Them to Prevent Price Manipulation.

Washington.—Adoption of rules by the grain exchanges limiting the spread in daily quotations was recommended by Secretary Jardine as a means of preventing unreasonable fluctuations and manipulation of grain prices.

The recommendations were contained in a report on the preliminary investigation by the Department of Agriculture, under the grain futures act, of the sharp fluctuations in future grain quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade beginning in January.

Secretary Jardine declared in the report that unless the exchanges of their own accord took some effective action, he would be obliged, in the public interest, to suggest legislation giving to the department additional authority to meet the situation.

The investigation so far, he said, has brought out "indications that evidence did exist which would show an attempted or actual manipulation of the market, but proof necessary for the conviction of those who might be charged with violation of the act had not thus far been obtained."

He emphasized that the inquiry had not been concluded and that he was "determined to utilize the results of this investigation for the purpose of instituting whatever prosecutions may be justified under the law."

He added, however, that he was concerned more particularly in the development of some method by which a repetition of "such erratic and destructive" price changes may be obviated.

Lytell-Windsor Bridal Attendants Also Wed

Los Angeles.—It became known that Edwin Carewe, director, and Mary Akin, well-known star, were married at Juarez, Mexico, following the ceremony which made Bert Lytell and Claire Windsor man and wife. Information as to the Carewe-Akin nuptials came in a telegram from the bridegroom to friends here. The couple had gone to Mexico as best man and matron of honor at the Lytell-Windsor wedding.

Mrs. Lillian Duke Loses Suit to Discard Divorce

New York.—Supreme Court Justice Giegerich dismissed the divorce suit brought by Mrs. Lillian N. Duke against James Buchanan Duke, tobacco magnate. She had raised the question of the finality of a decree granted to Mr. Duke after a trial in New Jersey 20 years ago. The justice held that this decree must be recognized as final.

Glenn Frank Selected to Head Wisconsin University

Madison, Wis.—Glenn Frank of New York, editor of the Century magazine, has been selected as president of the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Frank is thirty-eight years old. He was born in Queen City, Mo., October 1, 1887, and received his bachelor of arts degree from Northwestern university in 1912 and a doctor's degree from Lincoln Memorial university in 1922.

Funeral of Gen. Mangin Held

Paris.—The funeral of Gen. Charles Mangin, the hero of Verdun, who died, was held here. Marshal Joffre and many of the highest military officials, government heads, members of the diplomatic corps and of the American Legion formed a part of the funeral procession.

Oil Strike Threatened

Mexico City.—Labor headquarters report that a general strike is threatened in the oil regions.

FRENCH TROOPS CAPTURE HEIGHTS

Moors Are Driven From Stronghold—Big Losses on Both Sides.

Paris. — General de Chambrun's men, in cleaning out a strong position of the Riffians on the heights of Bibane, in Morocco, in one day, are declared to have administered a "salutary lesson" to the invaders. It was said that it required close fighting with cold steel to dislodge Abd-El-Krim's followers.

Through the capture of Bibane the French may proceed to a flanking move against a series of Riffian fortifications threatening the Ouergha passages over a thirty-mile front. With this line of defense gone there is no further safety for the Riffians except within the Riff mountain chain, twenty-five miles to their rear and within the Spanish zone.

This reveals the significance of General de Chambrun's strategy in striking an immediate blow at the pivot of the whole Riffian defense, which is likely to oblige Abd-El-Krim's forces to retreat within the Spanish zone.

Tetuan, Spanish Morocco.—Advices received from the French zone are to the effect that fighting between the French forces and the rebel tribesmen continues, with heavy losses on both sides. The French military hospitals are reported filled to capacity, making necessary the evacuation of wounded to other hospitals.

It is asserted that the French high command is using native Moroccans in the operations, and that they are receiving high praise for their conduct in battle in view of the fact that some of them fought the French for twelve years, and only last year submitted to French rule.

French reinforcements with heavy artillery continue to come in from Algeria. The Riffians have captured French airplanes, which had to land in rebel territory because of damages.

Abby Rockefeller Drops 'Obey' From Wedding Vow

New York. — Abby Rockefeller, a granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, knelt at a white satin altar, smilingly placed a steady hand in the somewhat trembling one held out to her, and was married to David Meriwether Milton with a ceremony from which the words "obey and serve" had been stricken at her behest.

The wedding was simple, yet touched with splendor. Only about fifty blood relatives of the bride and bridegroom and thirty servants who have been with the Rockefeller family for years were present.

Behind them, as they faced the altar, was John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who gave his daughter away. Behind them were the guests, surrounding the senior Rockefeller, who brushed his eyes as if removing a tear. Mr. and Mrs. Milton departed for a destination not made known, while the crowd and cameramen waited.

Miss Rockefeller wore a gown of silver colored net, embroidered, with a train of point de Paris lace which had a silver covered border. Her veil was of net with a narrow honiton lace border. The bridal bouquet was a spray bunch of white orchids clustered with gardenias and white satin ribbon.

H. Rider Haggard, Author, Dies in London Hospital

London.—Sir H. Rider Haggard, author, died here.

Sir Rider had been ill for four months, and recently was taken to a private hospital in London, where he died.

Although he achieved world reputation as a maker of fiction, it was known to but few that the real work of Sir H. Rider Haggard was in the field of practical agriculture, in which he gained the highest reputation among experts.

Jack Dempsey's Bride Seriously Ill in London

London.—Jack Dempsey's wife is dangerously ill. London specialists who were summoned to the Savoy hotel stated that the champion's film star bride had burst a blood vessel in her stomach and they ordered a complete rest, without food of any sort, for 48 hours.

War Veterans Warned to Speed Up Claims

Washington.—A warning was given all World war veterans to hasten filing of applications under the adjusted compensation act, in a ruling issued by Comptroller General McCarl, which disallowed payment on an application started, but not completed, at the time of the applicant's death.

Roads Move to New Station

Chicago.—Railroads occupying the Union station moved into the new $80,000,000 structure that has been building for several years. As soon as everything is out of the old station it will be razed.

Women Get Limited Vote

Rome.—The bill granting the vote to women in municipal elections received unanimous approval in the chamber of deputies. The measure was backed by the Fascisti and Mussolini.

EDGAR L. G. PROCHNIK

Above is pictured the Hon. Edgar L. G. Prochnik, the new Austrian minister to the United States, as he called at the White House to present his credentials and to formally enter upon his new duties.

MARKET QUOTATIONS BY U. S. GOVERNMENT

Washington.—For the week ending May 14.—HAY—Quoted May 14: No. 1 timothy: Cincinnati, $19.00; Chicago, $24.00. No. 1 alfalfa: Omaha, $15.50. No. 1 prairie: Chicago, $16.00.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—New York sacked round white potatoes, $1.35@1.50 per 100 pounds in eastern terminals; northern stock, $1.20@1.45 on the Chicago carlot market. Texas yellow Bermuda onions, $3.50@3.75 per crate in consuming centers. Virginia and Maryland strawberries, 16@22c quart basis in eastern markets.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Closing prices of 92-score butter: New York, 44c; Chicago, 41c; Philadelphia, 45c; Boston, 43½c. Wholesale prices on Wisconsin primary markets May 13: Single daisies, 21½c; longhorns, 21½c; square prints, 21¾c.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago hog prices closed $12.30 for the top, $11.90@12.15 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers, $8.75@11.25; butcher cows and heifers, $4.65@11.35; feeder steers, $6.00@$9.00; light and medium weight veal calves, $7.75@11.25. Fat lambs, $12.06@13.70; spring lambs, $14.00@16.50; yearlings, $8.50@12.00; fat ewes, $5.25@8.85.

GRAIN—Quoted May 14: No. 1 dark northern wheat: Minneapolis, $1.60½@1.85½. No. 2 red winter wheat: St. Louis, $1.85@1.87. No. 2 hard winter wheat: St. Louis, $1.67@1.68. No. 3 hard winter wheat: Chicago, $1.66¾. No. 2 mixed corn: Kansas City, $1.08½. No. 3 mixed corn: Chicago, $1.13; Minneapolis, $1.05¾@1.06¾. No. 2 yellow corn: Chicago, $1.20@1.21; St. Louis, $1.17@1.17½; Kansas City, $1.12. No. 3 yellow corn: Chicago, $1.14@1.18; Minneapolis, $1.09¾@1.12¾. No. 2 white corn: Chicago, $1.16¾; St. Louis, $1.15½@1.16½; Kansas City, $1.10@1.11. No. 3 white oats: Chicago, 44½@46½c; Minneapolis, 42¾@43¼c; St. Louis, 47@48c. No. 2 white oats: Kansas City, 48¾@49c.

Coolidge Would Limit Sale of Poison Gas

Washington.—President Coolidge is firmly in favor of some limitations on the sale of poison gases, a question now being discussed at the Geneva conference on control of traffic in arms, it was stated at the White House. While the President is not sure as to just what plan should be adopted, he believes it can be arranged without interference with legitimate business.

Whatever agreement is reached, should interfere as little as possible, he holds with the sale for legitimate uses of chemicals which enter into the composition of poison gases, or which might be used for their manufacture.

Wisconsin Troops Called to Halt Forest Fires

Madison, Wis.—National Guard companies, composed of 300 men, were ordered into the brush fire area near Laon and in northern Oconto county. Fire has been burning in the cutover land in northern Oconto county for the last week and had covered 1,000 acres, according to word here. Only a heavy rain offers hope for checking the fire, rangers reported.

Cuban Congressman Who Killed Man, Assassinated

Havan , Cuba.—Representative Joseph R. (Pepe) Cano, leader of the Liberal party, was assassinated shortly before midnight by one of three men. Two years ago Cano killed Congressman Hanuel Alonso and fled to Europe. After an amnesty bill was signed he returned.

Three Burn to Death When Airplane Crashes

Trenton. Neb.—Lloyd L. Hefling of San Francisco, pilot, and two passengers, Mrs. Harry Gibson and Floyd Eakins of McCook, Neb., were burned to death near here when the airplane in which they were riding crashed to earth and burst into flames.

Gold Withdrawals in England

London.—Bar gold valued at $503,915,000 has been withdrawn from the Bank of England since the removal of the embargo on the export of gold, Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, announced in parliament.

Indorsed for Idaho Post

Washington.—Gov. C .C. Moore of Idaho called on President Coolidge to indorse H. E. Ray of Pocatello, Idaho, for United States attorney of the state.

.. Hawkeye .. State News

Interesting Items Gathered From all Parts of Iowa

The twenty-second annual Iowa Bakers association convention will meet at Muscatine May 19th and 20th.

The necessary funds have been raised and steps are being taken to incorporate a company to build a swimming pool in Hawarden.

The Church of Christ at Winterset has contracted for a new $40,000 building on the site of the old church which has been razed.

All legion posts of Crawford county have united to give a dance May 30th. Funds will go for orphans and placing markers on highways.

The Iowa Federation of Colored Women will meet in Keokuk for the twenty-fourth annual session of the organization, May 25, 26 and 27.

Motor vehicle operation, the chief factor in cost of highway transportation, costs Iowans over $300,000,000 a year.

Dedication of the new $275,000 addition to the St. Joseph's Mercy hospital at Sioux City will take place soon.

Shenandoah winners of the district typing and stenography contest will attend the state contest in Des Moines May 30th.

By increasing classes from twenty-five to thirty pupils, the school board at Sioux City plans to save $42,000 next year.

The town of Newell will have a community golf course, thirty acres of suitable land having been leased, and the greens will be prepared at once.

Manufacturers and shippers of Keokuk are watching with interest the efforts to revive freight traffic on the upper Mississippi by means of barge lines.

Iowa musical circles are making plans to send delegations to the national convention of the Federation of Music Clubs to be held in Portland, Ore., June 6th, 1925.

The condition of Iowa winter wheat is estimated to be 82 per cent of the normal on May 1. A production of 7,942,000 bushels is forecast compared with 8,078,000 last fall.

Instead of spending the $1,200 subscribed by Sigourney business men on hired bands the entire amount will be given to home talent this year. Concerts will be started in June.

Law students at Drake university will be given the state bar examination June 2nd, 3rd and 4th. University of Iowa law students will take the examinations June 14th, 15th and 16th.

Farmers in eastern and northeastern Iowa will not be troubled with white grubs this year as they were during 1924, according to Dr. Carl J. Drake, state entomologist, Iowa State College.

The first prize of $300 offered by Armour & Co. to the county farm bureau which made the most points in the better beef bulls campaign during the past year, has been awarded to Tama county.

Fifteen banks of Iowa which were closed wthn the last two years have either been reorganized or have been liquidated upon a satisfactory basis, R. L. Leach, state banking superintendent announced.

A $3,000,000 order calling for the manufacture of 1,000 freight cars and several thousand car trucks has been received by the Bettendorf company, Davenport, from the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company.

Sixteen houses on property condemned by the state for the use of the University of Iowa as a site for the $1,000,000 memorial union building, were sold at public auction by the university for a total of $11,240.

Twenty-nine and one-half per cent of the population of Iowa is of school age, between the ages of 5 and 21. Nearly 22 per cent of the total enrollment is in the high schools and about 78 per cent in the elementary grades.

About 50,000,000 pike eggs were hatched this spring at the Ansing hatchery. These were distributed in West and East Okoboji, Spirit, Storm, Solar, Medium, Lost Island, Brown, Blue and Banowa lakes and the Des Moines, Coon and Cedar rivers.

Over 300 bankers of group five of the Iowa Bankers' association met at Red Oak recently in the largest convention ever held by the association. Leo J. Wegman of Carroll was elected chairman and E. H. Howe secretary. The next meeting will be at Carroll.

On April 1st, the Iowa Branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers had reached a total of 33,191, and was still going up. That is a gain of 8,065 or 33 per cent over one year ago, when the membership was 25,126, and of 12,000 or 60 per cent over two years ago. There were on April 1st about 420 affiliated associations in the state.

Not enough buggies were found in Decatur county to convey all the couples, when a Graceland college young men's club, decided to take their girls for an old fashioned buggy ride. A spring wagon was pressed into service to carry those for whom no buggies were available. Twenty years ago buggies were as common as house flies, old settlers said.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ ★
★ Iowa is first in value of ★
★ farm lands and buildings. ★
★ ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Why That Bad Back

Is backache keeping you upset? all tired out—so nervous and disc you can hardly keep going? Then to your kidneys! Your kidneys the body of poisonous waste. B they lag, impurities accumulate poison the whole system. Then o apt to suffer backache, stabbing headaches, dizziness, and other a ing kidney irregularities. If your neys are sluggish, help them wi diuretic. Use *Doan's Pills*. They praised the world over. *Ask neighbor!*

An Iowa Case

Mrs. P. H. McAvinchey, 319 Second St., N., Oelwein, Iowa, says: "A cold settled in my kidneys and I had backache. I could hardly turn in bed. My back was sore and stiff and I felt tired and worn out. Dizziness bothered me and my kidneys acted too frequently. Doan's rid me of the trouble."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs. Chem., Buffalo, N.

One thing that keeps America of revolution is the fact that one citing sport season blends into an er.—Vancouver Sun.

GET FEELIN WELL AGAI

From Mother Nature's storeho we have gathered the roots, ba and herbs which are compound under the famous Tanlac formu to make Tanlac. This great to and builder has brought health strength to millions.

If your body is weak and und nourished, if you can't sleep or have stomach trouble or burni rheumatism, just you see h quickly Tanlac can help you b to health and strength.

Most people notice a big cha for the better after the very f bottle. They have better appeti and more pep. The sparkle co back to their dull eyes and color their faded cheeks.

Don't delay taking Tanlac other precious day. Stop at y druggist's now and get a bo of this, the greatest of all ton

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for Constipation

TANLAC FOR YOUR HEALT

He who can take advice is s times superior to him who can gi

Genuine BAYER

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" - Insis

For Colds Headache
Pain Lumbago
Neuralgia Rheumatism

Safe — Accept only Bayer packa

which contains proven directio

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tab
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Drugg

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylica

Know thine opportunity.—Pitt of Mitylene.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes That itch and burn, by hot b of Cuticura Soap followed by g anointings of Cuticura Ointm Nothing better, purer, sweeter, cially if a little of the fragrant cura Talcum is dusted on at the ish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

Nature admits no lie.

Sure Relie FOR INDIGESTION

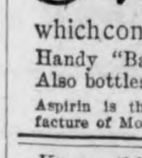
6 BELL-AN Hot wate Sure Relie

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHE

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing Clears Away Blotche



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Fal
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Ha
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, louses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort t feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at gists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.

FITS STOPPED FREE TRI TREATME

to any sufferer from Epilepsy or falling sick Write us today, giving age. EMMERLEPTO RE Co., Dept. E, 381 Third Street, MILWAUKEE

lent Adieu to Noted Matador

ans Pay Tribute to eatest of Bullfighters on Retirement.

o City.—With 40,000 specta- ing a silent tribute of admira- ile the memory-stirring notes Golondrina" ("When the Swal- eturn") sounded over the rena, Rodolfo Gaona, matador ellence, made his last bow in ring recently. At the feet of illy arrayed figure lay the final 20 years, a huge animal with al sword thrust through his rs. The death struggle had the bull's head to the feet of nqueror. For a few seconds stood spellbound, then stooped htly caressed the once cruel it was his farewell to a life tching peril before he strode out of an existence which had m fame the world over. Tears hed freely by those assistants d fought near him for two s as the gate closed on the last from the field.

as a fitting climax to the end of the most remarkable public s of any entertainer of modern

ably no American film star or ll player can lay claim to any- like the height of glory Gaona ched in the eyes of the Mexican Gaona fought bulls perfectly he Mexicans love bullfighting than any other diversion. Gaona exican and in the estimation of international critics the best in rofession, either in Spain or o.

Begin Life as Bootblack.

na's career has been a remark- one. He started life as an un- ted bootblack. He is more popu- Mexico today than any Presi- and has a fortune estimated at 000. On one occasion he was nted with a bishop's tiara after d displayed extraordinary skill ourage and had killed his animal a single thrust, a difficult feat.

the recent day of his retirement which ordinarily sell for from $5 went for $25 to $100. The rmance started at three in the noon. At noon practically every in the arena was taken except reserved. It began to rain, but gh it all there was music and spectators prayed that Pluvius t cut off the water in time to al- the performance to begin. Five tes before the indicated hour, as magic, the dark clouds cleared as the clock at the top of the hitheater chimed three o'clock, the broke through and perfect weath- er prevailed. A mighty roar rose from 40,000 throats.

"Caliph of the Arena."

Gaona, the "Caliph of the Arena," as he is termed, the unequaled, appeared and the fight was on. He played and fought his first enemy with all cunning and killed the beast with a single thrust. His second victim suffered a similar fate. His third animal was uncontrollable, known to bullfightdom as "tame." The beast did not lend himself to art and gracefulness on the part of the man. The multitude roared for an extra bull. Gaona, the spectacular, turned to the judge's stand and asked that the request be granted. It was.

The substitute bull turned out to be all that the rules of the game required and "obeyed" the red cape to perfection, making it possible for Gaona to display the best in him. Within inches of the sharp horns, he played with the brute, caressed his forehead, knelt and turned his back to the sharp horns, touched the dangerous points. Like a hypnotist he controlled the animal. He "threw" himself "into the kill," his sword struck home clean through the shoulder blades to the heart.

The animal gave up the struggle, the last note sounded from the band. Gaona bowed his head and moved to the exit from the arena. The multitude, sorrow choked, uttered no sound whatever. Generally when "kills" such as Gaona had just registered take place there is a roaring cry of approval such as only a Latin audience can emit.

Owns Old Clock

Detroit.—The oldest clock in Detroit belongs to Howard Graves Meredith, British consul, here for years. Though made in 1610, this old timepiece, having been overhauled, runs right to the dot. It is one of the first clocks ever made with a minute hand; before that time, and even afterward, the clocks in general use had only an hour hand. The venerable relic was made in Paris and intended to be used, as desired, either as a clock or watch.

Arab Fashion on Links

Paris.—Chiseled leather coats, edged and lined with wool, are to be the fashion for women's wear on the golf links and tennis courts this spring. The idea comes from the skilfully worked saddles of some Arab chiefs, and the delicate leather work is being done by Moorish artists.

Sun Not So Hot, 3,000 Above Zero

Scientists Revise Theories After Studying Recent Total Eclipse.

Washington.—A summarization of scientific knowledge gathered from the sun's eclipse January 24 has led the bureau of standards to three main conclusions. These are:

That the sun's corona, which is the scientific term for the radiant mantle of material stretching to great distances from the main orb, is in part composed of solid or liquid material, and not entirely of gas.

That the existence of an element in the sun, provisionally dubbed "coronium," which has never been encountered on the earth's globe, is fairly well established.

That a new method of timing eclipses, based on the phenomena of light, can be worked out and applied on June 28, 1927, when the next great eclipse of the sun, visible in Europe, is due.

Dr. George K. Burgess, director of the bureau, and his staff of experts who made a variety of investigations during the few moments the sun was veiled, reached these conclusions at a meeting at which they brought their preliminary compilations together. They are continuing comparisons with the findings of other scientists.

Coronium Signs Detected.

Dr. C. C. Kiess, who took a spectra observation from the airship Los Angeles, detected again in his photographs the green and red lines which are believed to denote the existence of "coronium."

The conclusions as to the solid and liquid matter in the corona rest largely upon the experiments of Drs. H. T. Staetson and W. Coblenz, aimed at establishing the exact temperature of the sun. Doctor Coblenz, using better instruments than his predecessors, found the corona temperature to be 3,000 degrees above absolute zero, in spite of the fact that previous observations have indicated the temperature to be about 6,000 degrees. The difference in the two temperatures gives ground for the inference that the corona is made up in part of dense matter, because if it were all incandescent gas, the temperature would be higher.

In measuring the time of the eclipse, or rather the time of duration of obscuration, I. G. Priest, another bureau expert, sought to give astronomers better data for calculating the movement of the moon.

Several Seconds Out.

There is a gap in proven data which makes the time of the coming of eclipses uncertain by several seconds, and although this circumstance is philosophically accepted by ordinary humanity, it is annoying to scientists.

The bureau also was concerned in a general attempt to establish the influence exerted upon wireless transmission by the sun's obscuration, but its decisions on that point await the assembling of a very large number of observations.

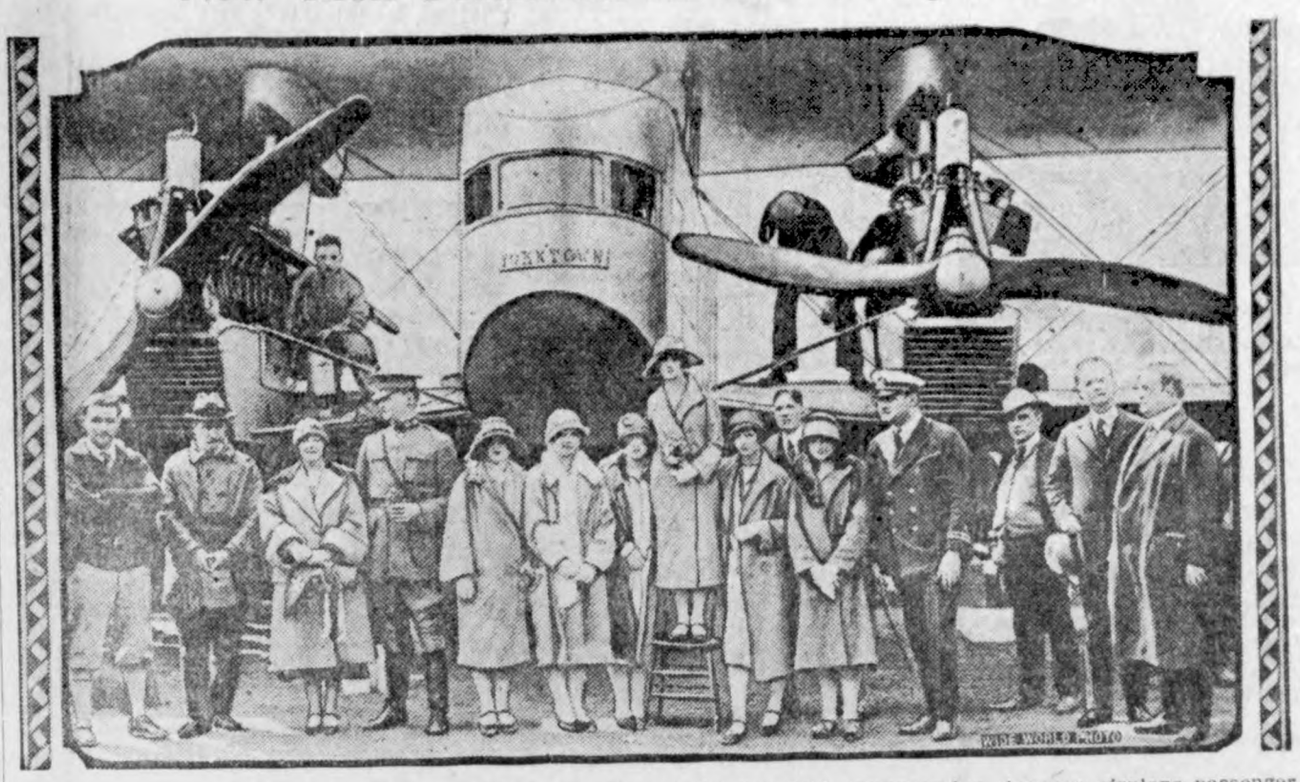
Greatest Lighthouse in World Is Started

Paris.—What is stated to be the most powerful lighthouse in the world was inaugurated on the summit of Mont Afrique in Burgundy for the purpose of facilitating night trips on the Paris-Marseilles air line.

The lighthouse has eight lights, with a total of 1,000,000,000 candlepower. If atmospheric conditions are favorable its powerful rays will be seen from Lille, Brussels, Frankfort and Milan.

Despite the heavy expense incurred for building the lighthouse, which cost the government over $100,000, it is expected that four more will be put up during the year in order to enable the air lines to run day and night services throughout the country.

New York-Yorktown Air-Line in Operation



Christening of the giant twin-motored transport plane at Bowling field, inaugurating the new airplane passenger service between New York and Yorktown, Va. Miss Elizabeth Owens, daughter of Clarence J. Owens, director general of the Yorktown forum, is standing on a chair, from which she christened the ship.

Establishing Signal Post in Attack on Hawaii

This, one of the first pictures of the war game in Hawaii to arrive, shows a landing party from the Blue fleet establishing a signal post on the shore.

Unveiling Zeebrugge Memorial

Scene when King Albert of Belgium unveiled the Zeebrugge monument erected to the memory of British heroes who carried out the dramatic raid on the seaport when it was held by the Germans.

SHE'S GOING CALLING

Miss Eleanor McCarthy, New Orleans society girl, at her airplane. She is piloting it to make social calls. "I see nothing unusual in a woman driving an airplane," said Miss McCarthy. "It is just as easy to operate as an automobile and is certainly more pleasant and speedier. While in France I learned to fly from Charles Nungesser, the French ace. This summer I intend to fly to several American resorts and will later tour Europe in my machine."

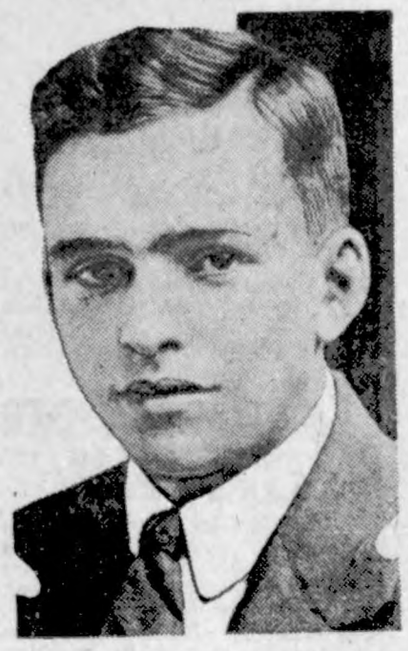
University of Kansas Roses

Here is a bouquet of nine Kansas roses, said to be the prettiest in the garden of the state university at Lawrence.

Smith's Best Bunch of Girls

The six most all-around girls at Smith college, who have been awarded "S" pins in recognition of physical and mental development and of highest sportsmanship. Left to right—Gertrude Benedict, '26; Virginia Thieme, '25; Barbara Churchill, '25; Caroline Bedell, '25; Lavina Fyke, '25, and Marjorie Boomer, '25.

WRITES PRIZE ESSAY



Robert Krumholtz, seventeen, of Springfield, Ohio, won first prize of $750 in the national essay contest conducted by the American Legion. More than 200,000 essays were submitted on the subject: "Why Communism Is a Menace to Americanism."

NATIONAL CAMPAIGN IS NOW ON TO PREVENT DROWNINGS

afety Council Plans Comprehensive Effort to Reduce the Annual Toll of Lives.

Chicago.—"Help to prevent drown- gs."

That is the slogan which will be roadcast throughout the country this ummer by the National Safety Coun- il in a comprehensive effort to reduce he toll of lives in accidental drown- ngs.

Approximately 6,500 persons were rowned in continental United States ast year, the council estimates. Mod- rn educational methods and public- ty on the subject have reduced the nnual toll from 8,800, the number rowned in 1911. A large part of the redit for this reduction is due the American Red Cross, which has pro- noted life-saving activities of various orts in communities large and small.

This summer the National Safety Council will add the organized effort of 60 large cities having a total population in excess of 30,000,000 which have affiliated community safety councils.

The safety councils of these cities will extend the campaign into the public and parochial schools, into the homes and into the industries. Swimming posters will be displayed the country over in an effort to interest people in learning how to swim. The prone-pressure method of resuscitation, recognized as the most efficient system of restoring breathing in the apparently drowned will be taught along with ways and means of rescuing helpless persons from lakes and rivers.

Thirty of the country's largest radio stations will broadcast talks on the prevention of drownings.

"There is no doubt but that the ability to swim is of first importance if the drownings in this country are to be reduced," says W. F. Cameron, managing director of the council. "Everyone, young and old, should get out this summer and learn how. Especially should children be taught because swimming becomes harder to learn as the person grows older. Besides, swimming is wonderful exercise and develops the muscles and tissues of the body into a suppleness not accomplished by most other forms of recreation."

Ban Billboards

Harrisburg, Pa.—Senator Clarence Buckman appreciates beauty in all forms, but he fears that billboards which display in garish colors and alluring pose, hosiery and underwear models distract the attention of motorists. Accordingly he has presented a bill in the senate prohibiting the erection of billboards on state highways.

An inventor in Australia has perfected an electrical device for measuring the depth of water in wells.

Priscilla Dean
the Favorite Universal Film Star says of the mysterious, distinctive
NEW GARDA ODOR
"Its strange, clinging delicacy always is a source of delight."
Have you tried the NEW Garda Toiletries? If not, try them now. You will be charmed. This complete line of products issued by the great
HOUSE OF WATKINS
(Established 1868.)
WINONA, MINNESOTA.
consists of seven rich creations:
GARDA FACE POWDER, ROUGE, FACE CREAM, PERFUME, TOILET WATER, NAIL POLISH, TALCUM
Learn to know and love Garda, as millions of women are doing. Ask information about Garda Toilet Preparations and 137 other Products from
THE WATKINS RETAILER

Floyd Fraser

THE CALSS OF 1925

Continued from Front Page

largest school of Cosmopolitry.

Gerald Koerner had just returned from Egypt, where he had completed a contract with the famous Laska Players. Rudolph Valentino and all the other stars look up to this great star and every man, woman, and child hearld with delight, a picture starring Gerald Koerner.

There was another, who had grown to be a very famous surgeon. He was in a very great hurry to get back to his work as his duties would allow little time for pleasure. This remarkable man was none other than Hilary Greimann.

In the wee, small hours of the night, the program drew to a close. Then with a few old familiar High school songs, we parted, each one back to his vocation, promising that we should meet again at the end of a nother ten years. The beautifully lighted room, the sweet scent of the Lily-of-the Valley, the colors, Scarlet and White, and the motto "To-night we launch, where shall be Anchor?" will linger long in our hearts.

CLASS SONG

We will tell you now a story, Of a class of '25.

That started in a High School,
with the colors green and white
Full of laughing lads and lassies, is
that class of '25.
That started in a high school, with
the colors green and white.

Through the Four long years of
High School,
Mid'st the scenes we know so well,
We have worked our way to
knowledge,
And of this we love to tell.
We have had our joys and sor-
rows,
But at last we've won the fight,
Still we'll work for Dear old Klem-
me,
And the good old green and white,

Now we'll launch our ship to sea-
ward,
Oh where shall the harbor be,
Shall it be a quiet harbor,
Or be a stranded out to sea?
But lets banish care and sadness,
As we sing our song tonight,
And recall those days of gladness
Neath the bands of green and
white.
CHORUS—
Now we hope you will remember,
The message that we bring,
Just remember we're the people
Of the class of which we sing.

SENIOR CLASS WILL

Whereas, we the class of 1925, of K. H. S. Township of Ell, County of Hancock, state of Iowa, U. S. A., realize that our days with you are numbered and we shall soon be in the "Happy Hunting Ground" of the Alumni; being of charitable mind, and fair memory; feeling that we should leave to the lower classmen all our worldly possessions and priveledges which we shall need no longer, do hereby draw up, form, write, make, advertise, publish and circulate, this our last will and estament. And we do hereby bequeath the understated articles to the beneficiariers mentioned below:

I We, the Senior class of 1925, give and bequeath to our hard working successors, the Junior class, the dignified, respectable and highly honored title of Seniors.

To the aforementioned class we give and bequeath our two rows of comfortable, beautiful finished seats on the west side of the assembly.

To the aforementioned Junior Class we give and bequeath all our power over erring emerald Freshmen. Together with this we give the Juniors all the special privildges taken by us.

Of the aforementioned Junior Class, we demand a promise that they will maintain the brilliant scholastic record attained and held by us.

II We give to the class of 1927, of the aforesaid school, city, county, state and nation the right to cast off the tile of "Silly Sophomores" and accept the title of "Jolly Juniors" We also give them our best wishes in their upward march to Senoric excellence and attainment.

III To those at the bottom of the ladder, and are just starting to climb upward, when they will gain the title and priveledges of Seniors, we give and bequeath the right to cast off their gaudy green garments and assume the title of "Silly Sophomores.

IV To the Faculty of the said school, the joy and duty of instructing the aforementioned classes, as well as they have instructed us, although, in our old age we see the coming generations are inferior mentally to the present generation.

We, the undersigned individuals do hereby bequeath:

1. My manly physique to Donald Turgasen—Hilary Greimann.
2. My Solemn Manner to Russel Beil. —Sylvanus Wacker.
3. My ability to grow a mustache to Harvey Nelson—Gerald Koerner
4. My Bluff to whoever can get by with it.—Glen Busch.
5. My poetic nature to Edmund Josten.—Adela Schroeder.
6. My ability to play on the linoleum to Milo Patet—Neota Ridder
7. My natural curly hair to Gladys Wilson.—Faith Ax.
9. My ability to chew gum to Martin Barz—Leona Lau.
10. My Irish disposition to Alvin Theiman—Maurine Hake.

We do hereby assign to the Faculty the sacred duty of sole executor of this, our Last Will and Testament, knowing on our dying day that they will see that our last wishes will be carried out to the last leter.

We hereby, in he presence of the Faculty, no annual, revoke, make void and cancel all previous wills, promises and bequests made by us heretofore and disclose this to be our last will and Testament and to contain final commands, requests and befuests.

IN TESTAMONY WHEREOF we, the Senior Class of 1925, hereunto set our hands and seal this eleventh day of May in, the year of our Lord 1925.

Class of 1925

Signed, sealed, declared and published by the said class of 1925, as and for their last will and testament, in the presence of us who at their requests and in their presence and in the presence of each other do attach our names hereto.

A. AWFUL IDIOT, Notory Public

Witnesses.
W. E. Meanwell
Heeza Nut
Ima Nut

OUR CLASS

There is a class in our school,
And it is wondrous wise!
In language, alive and dead
It always takes a prize

Admired Leona heads the class,
Whose laughter bright and gay;
Has cheered our weary, burdened
hearts,
And brightened many a day

Then Neota, a musician great,
Who plays the latest airs,
Her nimble fingers drive away,
Dull thoughts and school-room
cares

Nert Andrew, who's a radio fan,
And experiments every day;
He will have out-worked Edison,
When he is old and grey

And next in nobleness is Faith,
A faithful student she,
She'll cure this sinful human race
When she a nurse will me

Next Gerald whose ambition is
civil engineer
He is also a great athlete,
'Twill help in his career

And Hilary, who'se a farmer's son—
But it is very true;
That no one has a theory
What he will ever do

Silvanus' forehead's wrinkled
From thinking, so they say;
He'll spend his precious moments
In nothing less than play

There is another in our class,
And this is Glen you see,
We'll all await the happy day
When he a Prof will be

RURAL SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

A dozen years ago this term was not in use in Iowa. Ahen the rural school was ungraded and the pupils did not graduate from the course. but merely stopped attending. For the large majority, too, this meant the end of the educational career for the pupil. Today, every county has graded rural schools and graduation exercises for those who complete the course ending with the completion of the eighth grade work. This change has come because of the law providing high school tuition payment by the district. It is estimated that the counties of the state will average one hundred fifty rural eigh th grade graduates, which would total approximately fifteen thousand such to graduate in May or June this year. No doubt this growth in rural school graduates may account largely for the rapid increase in high school enrollment in Iowa, which enrollment has been estimated to have doubled in the past ten years. The fact, too, illustrates the extension of school priviledges to the rural child.

It becomes more evident every day that the Leaugue of Nations is as big a help in abolishing wars in Europe as Charley Byran was in elect Davis President of the United States.

NO WHITE GRUB DANGER

**This is an "Off" Year for Pest—
"Crop Protectors" Not Needed**

Iowa farmers who find white grubs in their corn fields this spring need feel no alarm from this cause, says Dr. C. J. Drake, state entomologist, Iowa State College. These grubs are the ones which did the damage last year, he explains, and will feed for only a short time now before going into the harmless pupae stage.

When it is possible that some of the early planted corn fields may suf fer slight damage from these pests, nothing in the way of preventive measures are necessary. Applying "crop protectors" is unnecessary and would be a waste of money, declares, Dr. Drake.

Farmers are advised, however, that the year 1927 will be another season when damage may be exppected and thec ropping system should be so managed that corn will not be planted on sod land that year.

We often wonder whether the contractor who built the Leaning Tower of Pisa made it that way on purpose or whether it was a government job.

Presjdent Coolidge is in favor of world peace, and now all that remains is for the world to be in favor of it.

THIS IS THE RIGHT PLACE

To buy your Cigars, Cigarettes, Smoking and Chewing Tobacco—our stock is always nice and fresh.

We carry a complete line of box and bulk fancy candy.

Refreshing soft drings.

And, why not step in and play a social game of pool while in town?

SMITH'S BILLARD HALL

CULTIVATORS

We have on hand a few: — M. H. John Deere Two-row Cultivators; V. B.Leverless Deere 6 Shovel; R. C. Hammock seat Deere, 6 shovel, corn plows.

How about new shovels and shovel points for your old corn plow?

BARGAINS

1—150 tooth Boss Harrow	$27.00
1—160 tooth Flexible 20 Ft. Harrow	$43.00
1—160 tooth Flexible 20 Ft. Harrow	$45.00
1—Hoosier End-gate Seeder	$20.00
1—10 Ft. M. C. Disc Harrow	$75.00

OPEN EVERY EVENING

L. W. WESENBERG
GOODELL, IOWA

Central States Electric Co.

Employees Want To Talk to You

SHOULD ANY OF OUR EMPLOYES CALL ON YOU REGARDING THE COMPANY'S STOCK, please listen to them because they will have something interesting to tell you.

THESE EMPLOYEES ARE INTERESTED IN THEIR COMPANY and have volunteered to sell its stock because it helps you as well as them.

THEY ARE NOT STOCK SALESMEN, BUT THEY KNOW WHAT THE STOCK PAYS, and why it is a good safe investment.

LET THEM TELL YOUWHY THEY ARE INVESTING THEIR OWN SAVINGS, in the 7% PREFERRED STOCK and WHY EVERY Customer should own this stock.

These EMPLOYEES CANNOT AFFORD TO SPECULATE And THEY INVEST THEIR SAVINGS in the COMPANY'S STOCK for just that reason.

REMEMBER THE 7% PREFERRED STOCK is issued FULLY PAID and NON-ASSESSABLE, and FREE OF IOWA TAXES, and the NORMAL FEDERAL INCOME TAX.

ALSO IT IS THE INVESTMENT THAT HAS THE QUICK MARKET FOR CASH if you should find yourself in need of the money invested.

ASK ANY EMPLOYEE FOR THE APPLICATION BLANKS and CIRCULAR describing the new investment, or fill out the attached Coupon.

Central States Electric Company
(Dows, Smith Reed Organization)
GENERAL OFFICES
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA.

FILL IN THIS COUPON! Send it to:

Securities Department
CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY
Over 215 South 2nd St., Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Gentlemen:—
Without obligating me in any way please send me your Circular describing the 7 Per Cent Preferred Stock.

NAME .....

Address .....

(Klemme Times) Week 5-17-'25.

Have a Purpose in Mind

It is easy to save if you have a purpose in mind. There are always so many things you would like to have. Select one. Save until you are able to possess it. Then start saving again for something else.

You will learn the value of the saved dollar which leads to independence and happiness.

First National Bank.
KLEMME, IOWA.

Lawn Supplies

NEEDS NO SHARPENING

The Johnston lawn mower is always sharp. Its crucible steel blades retain their keen edge by working against the die steel bed-knife.

That makes Johnston easy running. Cutting requires far less force than tearing. The Johnston cuts every blade of grass off clean.

THE Johnston PRESSED GEAR Lawn Mower

is built to last for years. There is not a bit of cast iron in it. The big drive wheels and the gears are pressed steel. You can't break them, you can't even hurt them. Besides being always sharp, the Johnston is always in working order.

Mowers
Lawn Rakes
Grass Catcher
Lawn Hose
Sprinklers
Grass Seed
Grass Shears

JACOBS & SON

Don't Let The Rest Of The World Go By!

Buy A Ford And Go With Them!

See us soon and let us talk it over with you. We'll demonstrate.

Exclusive dealers for NORTHLAND OIL.

Authorized FORD Sales and Service.

Greimann Motor Company

THE KLEMME TIMES

enty-ninth Year—Number 38. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1925. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

EMORIAL PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY

rvices Will Be Held At The Park Beginning At 2:30 O'clock

Klemme will observe Memorial y on Sunday, May 31st, with an propriate service at the Park beinning at 2:30 o'clock P. M., after hich the procession will form and arch to the cemetery for the decating of graves and Legion ritual. The Memorial program and all of e arrangements are in charge of e Adam-Schaefer Post, American gion, of Klemme.

Following is the program of the y as it will be carried out here nday:

PROGRAM AT THE PARK

usic The Klemme Band
(a) March—The Outlook.
(b) Overture—Radiant.
vocation Rev. Gauger.
ng "AMERICA."
Audience, Band Accompaniment
ddress Rev. C. H. Van Metre
(State Chaplin, American Legion
usic Klemme Band
March—Our Mascot.
enediction

FORMATION

rocession will form at the southest corner of the Park in the follwing order and march to the Cemery:

olors and Guard, Civil War Veterns and Speaker, Band, Firing quad, American Legion, Boy Scouts, amp Fire Girls, School Children, ty Officials, Citizens and all patriic bodies.

PROGRAM AT CEMETERY . .

ecoration of Graves by the Camp Fire Girls.
itual American Legion
alute Firing Squad
Taps
aising Flag to full mast at Park
Boy Scouts
(All ex-service men are to appear in niform.)

By having the memorial services re Sunday it was possible to seure Chaplin Van Metre to deliver e address. Rev. Van Metre is an -soldier and is widely known as e of the best speakers to be obined. Attend the services Sunay and take a part in them.

925 MARKS 100 ANNIVERSARY OF NORSE IMMIGRATION

The year 1925 marks the on hunredth anniversary of the real beginning of Norse immigration to this ountry. At this time the "Restaurtarieum" arrived which brot the irst large group of Norwegion imigrants. In commemoration of his event an internation celebration s to be held at the Minnesota state air grounds, June 6th, 7th, 8th and th. The issuance of special series f postal stamps for the occasion as been ordered by postmaster gen ral and are on sale in seven places the United States, St. Paul, Minnapolis, Venson, Minn, Northfield, Minn, Decorah Iowa Algona and Washington D. C. Many orders for he stamps have already been received at those places.

The stamps are of the size of an ordinary stamp and are printed in two colors. The 2 cent tamp has a picture of the Restauratioriem on it with a small vessel in the background. At the top appears the words "Norse American" and below "Centennial" . The 5 cent stamps has a viking ship on it, with words "Norse American 1824, 1925 and Sentennial" on it.

"REMEMBER WHEN"

If you break faith with us who die, we shall not sleep, though poppies grow in Flanders Field.

Sleep on Buddies. Sleep in peace. Klemme will keep faith with you. It has not forgotten your supreme sacrifice. It will always remember your love for your Country and fellow man, as evidence of which you so unselfishly laid down your lives on the Altar of Patriotism.

H. G. Miller, Ex-Soldier.

THE STORY OF THE POPPY

In France and Belgium, the countries you have heard so much about, the people lived happily, enjoying the freedom of their beautiful country, when one day came vast numbers of German soldiers who laid waste their land. The huge guns of the Germans did not spare anything, homes were wiped out, families separated, and thousands gave their lives at this time. The United States entered into this conflict, sending our boys across to help turn the enemy back that liberty might prevail in the world. As we all know, many of our men were killed or died in service over there and now lie buried in the soil they helped to save.

In the spring of 1919 after the war, on Flanders Field, where the firing had been terrific and thousands of our boys had fallen in battle in the midst of complete devastation the poppies came up in abundance. The French women tell you today that the poppy is significant of the sacrificial blood of the boys who fell on Flander's Field. Those who have traveled through France since the war, tell us that it is pecularily true. That where the battle was fiercest and the bloodshed the greatest, the poppies to this day grow more profuse.

From this beautiful superstition comes the true message of the poppy—the mesage from the boys who fell, as expressed most beautifully in Colonel McRae's verse; "We Shall Not Sleep."

Because of this close association to the supreme sacrifice made by the boys who fell in France, the poppy has become the Memorial Flower of the American Legion and the Auxiliary—the emblem of faith that is being kept through service to the living.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

May 4, 1925.

Town council met in regular session at the Mayor's office. All members present.

Motion made and sec. to allow the following bills:

Benn J. Coobs; April Salary	$75.00
Walter Johnson; Rolling Park	2.50
Matt Parrott & Sons; Ledger Leaves	2.30
Klemme Times; Publishing Council Proceedings	1.40
Community Service St. Co., 30 gallons Oil	22.50
Geo. M. Bechtel Co.; Funding Bond Int.	135.00
Harry Gram; Hauling rubbish	.75
John H. Suckow; Labor Town Hall	10.10
Central States Elec. Co., April Light	36.10

Bills allowed.

Motion made and sec. to read Ordinance number 40. An ordinance Prohibiting the Manufacture and Sale and the Keeping for Sale of Intoxicating Liquors and Defining Bootlegging and Prescribing a Penalty therefor was read the first time.

Motion made and seconded that the rules be suspended that Ordinance number 40 be read the second time.

Carried by the following vote: F. A. Arnold—Yea; Val. Josten—Yea, Lester Stille—Yea; Wm. Smith—Yea; & H. L. Suckow—Yea.

Ordinance number 40 was read the second time.

Motion made and seconded that the rules be suspended and that Ordinance number 40 be read the third time.

Carried by the following vote: F. A. Arnold—Yea; Val. Josten—Yea; Lester Stille—Yea; Wm. Smith—Yea; & H. L. Suckow—Yea.

Moved and seconded that Ordinance be passed carried by the following vote.

F. A. Arnold—Yea; Val. Josten—Yea; Lester Stille— Yea; Wm. Smith—Yea; and H. L. Suckow—Yea.

A majority of the council having voted, therefore Ordinance number 40 was declared duly adopted by the Mayor and was approved by him.

Motion made to adjourn.

A. J. Kudje, Clerk.

FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

—old School House in District No. 9, Liberty twp., to the highest bidder, on Monday, June 1, 1925, at 1:00 P. M. E. H. Ludeke, President; Joseph Schuldt, Sec. 1wc

In Their Memory

We Shall Not Sleep

In Flanders' Field the poppies blow,
Between the crosses, row on row
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks still bravely singing fly,
Scarce heard admist the guns below

We are the dead.
Short days ago we lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Lived and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders' Field

Take up your quarrel with the foe.
To you from failing hands we throw
The Torch—be yours to hold it high;
If ye break faith with those who die,
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders' Field.

—Colonel McRae

TIME YET TO PLANT FLOWERS

This May be Done If Plants Do Not Need to Be Transplanted

For those who neglected to put out flower gardens early this spring, there is still time to plant certain varieties of annuals so that they will bloom this fall, says E. C. Valz, specialist in floriculture, Iowa State College.

The following are some good varieties for this late planting: sweet alysum, balsam, calendula, calliopsis, Chinese aster, four o'clock, gyp sophilo or annual baby's wreath, nasturtium, portulacea, African Marigold, French marigold, Virginia stock and zinna.

The seed should be planted where the flowers are wanted to bloom, since transplanting will cause delay. Planting in informal clumps in a border in front of a hedge or wall is reccomended, rather than planting in the middle of the lawn. The borders show off the flowers to better advantage and are easier to tend, whereas a bed in the middle of the lawn detracts from the appearance of the latter.

Kindly visitor: I'd like to see convict 515, please warden, 'f he's in.

We know a man who is so thin that he makes a living by diving in bottles and pulling out corks.

REPLANT OLD STRAWBERRIES

Timely Tips on Celery and Spinach Given by Specialist

New beds or plantations of strawberries may be set out any time up to the end of the fruiting season with good results, according to C. V. Holsinger, small fruit specialist, Iowa State College extension service If an old strawberry bed is available, simply dig up the plants with a spade and set them out about 20 inches apart in rows. Follow the usual clean culture methods in caring for the plants and when the new runners are well established, remove the old plants with a sharp knife.

Celery for the early crop will be ready for transplanting from now on up to the middle of June. Avoid checking the growth of the plants when they are set out, by transplanting them in the evening, watering well, and protecting them from the sun for a day or two by covering with old newspapers or boards held up by bricks. Thorough cutivation should be followed and, if possible, put on a good dressing of well-rotted manure. Seed for a later celery crop should be planted now in beds and the ground kept moist by watering and by covering with burlap until the plants come up. These plants will be ready to set out about the middle of July.

New Zealand spinach, if planted before June 10, will furnish a supply of tender shoots up until freezing time, next fall.

CHICK MORTALITY IS HIGH

Poultryment May Need to Resort to Late Hatches This Year

Due to the cold weather this spring, the mortality rate among young chickens has been very high, and many poultrymen will find it necessary to resort to later hatches in order to get enough chickens. Late hatched chickens are harder to raise because bacteria and parasites are more troublesome during the late summer, according to H. A. Bittenbender, chief in poultry husbandry, Iowa State College.

Late chicks may be successfully grown, however, if special precautions are taken to keep them off infested ground, to provide plenty of shade, fresh water, milk, good mash and to avoid overcrowding. July and August chicks are not advisable for the average poultrymen and June hatches are recommended only to meet an emergency.

The lesson of last winter ,when so many chickens died, should tend to discourge late hatches, which was undoubtedly the greatest single cause, say poultry expert.

Those having flags should remember that on Decoration Day the flag should be hoisted to the peak for an instant and then lowered to the half mast position until noon. At noon the flag should be raised to the peak and allowed to fly there until sunset. This is to show that our country still lives.

LAST DAYS OF SCHOOL MADE A BUSY WEEK

The graduation exercises at the high school auditorium Thursday evening was well attended. We have heard many complimentary remarks in regard to the excellent singing of the high school chorus. This was an especially attractive part of the program. Prof. Waterman, of Iowa City gave the commencement address in a forceful manner to the class. On Friday the annual school picnic was held at the Park and all enjoyed the last big get-to-gether meeting of the year and all had a good time. On account of the hot, windy weather no program was given and at an early hour in the afternoon the picnic broke up. All of the teachers have now left for their respective homes to spend the summer, some are attending summer school and others are enjoying their vacation. Mr. Neese and family will leave the first of the month to spend the summer at their Ventura home and Mr. Blue and family expect to leave in a short time for Iowa City where Mr. Blue will continue his studies before taking charge of the Goodell school in the fall.

EIGHTH GRADERS OF HANCOCK COUNTY TO GRADUATE SOON

GARNER—The graduating exercises of the eighth grade pupils of the Hancock county schools, not including those of Britt or Garner, are scheduled to take place in the Methodist church in Garner Tuesday morning, May 26, beginning at 10 o'clock. The class numbers 140 boys and girls, and this will be the twenty-first such graduation in the county. Prof. Macey Campbell of Cedar Falls has been engaged as chief speaker and County Superintendent J. R. Baggs will present the 140 diplomas. The young eighth graduates are distributed among the various townships as follows: Amsterdam, 4; Avery 8; Bingham, 19; Boone, 3; Britt: 3, Concord 4, Crystal 3, Ell 5, Ellington 7, Erin 5; Garfield 43 Liberty 9, Madison, 3; Magor 6, Orthel 6, Twin Lake 1, Crystal Lake 10, Hayfield 8, Goodell 4 Klemme8, Corwith 20.

Were the graduates from the Britt and Garner eighth grades included they would each add about 50 to the total of the county eighth graders who will receive diplomas this year.

The following students are the graduates from around Klemme.

Klemme

Lela Bachman
Irene Johnson
Charles Busch
Albert Keeper
Lucille Kraus
Elmer Larson ffi
Esther Larson
Mabel Schuldt.

Goodell

Harold Boren
Joseph Burgess
Fannie Dorenkamp.
Verner Hamilton.

Ell

Theodore Albers.
Karsjens Christians.
Lawrence Greimann.
Irving Mitchell.
Harold Radloff.

Liberty

Kenneth Gast ffi
Lydia Haberkamp
Vicent Kopacek
Adeline Kumsher
Glenn Lange
Roy Lange
Helen Lemke
Rueben Lemke
Miner Schrader

Avery

Lois Church
Ruth Fuller
Sumner Fuller
Barbara Gealow
Andrew Lauen
Nina Schumacher
Doris Waddingham
Albert White.

Real Estate Transfers

E. F. King wf to W. F. Hunter, W D date 5-20-25, $1.00, Und 3-10 int. in S½ 16-94-24.

Ella Moir hus to Adolph Holck, Q C D date 4-8-25, $1.00 lots 1-2-7-8, blk 17 Lattimores add to Britt.

F. A. Gabrielson et al t oGuy Geo Gabrielson, Q C D date 5-18-25, W ½ SW¼ 13 & SE¼ 14-97-25.

LESSON FOR BOYS

THE boy or girl in school can honor Memorial Day by a quiet resolution to prove a patriot of peace. It is no mere figure of speech to assure the high school boy that peace can offer him as true a challenge as war offered to the doughboy going over the top. To see to it that a spirit of chivalry from boys toward girls marks our schoolhouse and our town; to keep the graduating class clean from jealous bickering politics; to insist on fair work in class and fair play everywhere—will not those opportunities for right dealing call out the soldier tone? Indeed they will! If every family caught the spirit of valiant living that marks Memorial Day, should not America witness a new generation of fearless patriots of peace?—Youth's Companion.

Memorial Day Observance

WHAT does "memorial" signify? The answer is, in memory of our dead or a day to decorate the graves of those we love and friends we respected, not forgetting our unknown soldier.

All nationalities and different religious denominations in churches and out in the open pay religious tribute to those who have departed to meet their Maker through the most fervent prayers, and the laying of flowers and flags on the graves of our dead is a most solemn duty accompanied by joy and tears—a joy on that day if we are in close proximity to those we loved and tears when our recollections of the past are so vividly fresh in our minds.

Memorial day is the one day in the year when the good and bad, the rich and poor, the haughty and humble, through their grief at the resting place of their beloved forget the difference of their stations in life, because here is the time and the place where only through the name on the tombstones is there any distinction.

Little children assist in decorating the graves of those they love—perhaps a schoolmate, sister or brother, mother or father. Of all times in their lives this is the most solemn, their faces plainly indicating their seriousness, proving that the heartaches of all vary but little.

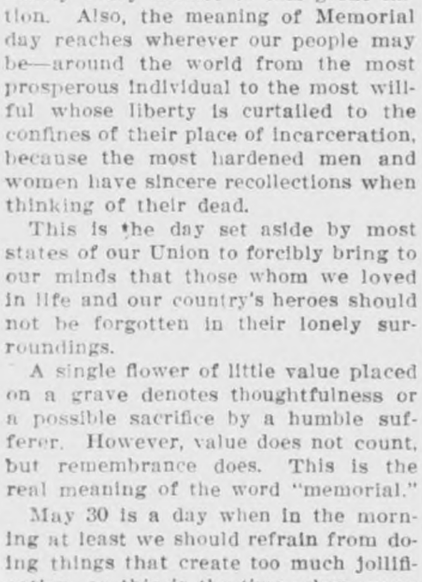
All these most human labors of love for the departed ones take place in nearly every hamlet of this great nation. Also, the meaning of Memorial day reaches wherever our people may be—around the world from the most prosperous individual to the most willful whose liberty is curtailed to the confines of their place of incarceration, because the most hardened men and women have sincere recollections when thinking of their dead.

This is the day set aside by most states of our Union to forcibly bring to our minds that those whom we loved in life and our country's heroes should not be forgotten in their lonely surroundings.

A single flower of little value placed on a grave denotes thoughtfulness or a possible sacrifice by a humble sufferer. However, value does not count, but remembrance does. This is the real meaning of the word "memorial."

May 30 is a day when in the morning at least we should refrain from doing things that create too much jollification, as this is the time when many in an official capacity and otherwise are visiting the homes of our dead, performing a most sacred duty. A little serious thought on what the day represents would mean more reverence for our dead.—J. P. Brophy, in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

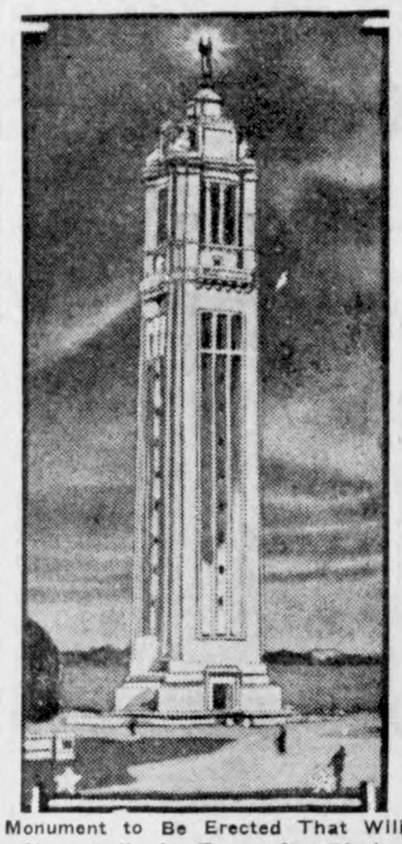
Impressive Tribute



One of the most striking pieces of statuary on the famous battlefield of Gettysburg. It surmounts the monument erected to the One Hundred and Twenty-third New York Regiment on Culp's hill.

Chimes in Tower of World War Memorial

Beauty to eye and ear is embodied in a carillon tower designed as a memorial to the sacrifices and ideals of the American people during the World war. Containing 54 bells said to be able to produce 270 tones, the monument is to be erected in Washington by the National Carillon association at



Monument to Be Erected That Will Have Bells in Tower for Playing Chimes.

a cost of $3,000,000. Columns near the top of the tower will provide openings so that the chimes may be heard at a considerable distance. It is planned to have masters in carillon performance give concerts on the set at appropriate occasions.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Memorials Worthy of America's Great

Strikingly in contrast are the two memorials by the banks of the Potomac to two great American Presidents. The tall shaft which expresses the nation's tribute to George Washington is wholly different from the lower, square, temple-like memorial to Abraham Lincoln a short distance to the west. Each is a perfect example of its style. Each is a complete expression of the nation's thought.

The Washington obelisk rises high above all other structures in the capital. It is simple, pure and stately. It dominates the landscape. For many miles it is visible, the first mark of Washington, the city. It is of a form that in the ancient days was adopted to perpetuate the fame of the rulers of Egypt, a classic type, geometrically perfect, architecturally complete.

The Lincoln memorial could not have been effective if similar to its loftier neighbor. There could be no second tall shaft without lessening the significance of each.

Between Lincoln and Washington stretched a space of 64 years, from the end of the former's term to the beginning of the latter's, a little less than the space that has elapsed since Lincoln's death to this day. Thus in a way the Lincoln memorial marks the midpoint of the national career to the present from the first administration under the Constitution.

Other memorials will doubtless arise to the great men of the nation who have rendered valuable services, but none will be more eloquent than these two.

Day of Peace

On Memorial day the republic honors the memory of its heroes of three wars. Yet the day is distinctly a day of peace. We are grateful for peace, and we are grateful to the men who died to assure us peace with liberty and honor.

HIS DECORATION

By Gertrude West

The whole little village far and wide
was gleaning bloom for its honored dead,
With tears for those who had bled and died, but I—had only beld.
The scent of the roses so wind-blown sweet went billowing by like God's caress,
And I saw a son and a mother meet—and ached with loneliness.
So my eyes were blurred till I could not see the wreath-bright crowd's advance,
Until one little flower girl ran to me—"Oh, buy a poppy for France," said she;
"For Flanders Field and France."

For France—and my face stung sharply hot,
This May day sweet with its blossom strewn
To be a soldier and be forgot—a few short years—so soon!
She looked up sweetly and said, "Don't grieve.
Perhaps you've your own cross Over There?"
I smiled and showed her my empty sleeve and said, "My cross I bear!"
And, "Alone?" she murmured. "Beneath the flag your blood was spilled to lift?"
Then she tore out the bloom from her hair at that
And thrust it into my ragged hat—
All day I wore her gift.
—Youth's Companion.

ENSEMBLE SUITS GO STRONG; MANNISH COATS FOR JUNIORS

THE ensemble suit, from the time of its introduction, has been a success with discerning women of fashion. As a result of increased variety in design, it shows signs of becoming an established rival of the plain, mannish tailored suit, and is making a wider appeal than ever this spring. The ensemble is especially well adapted to styles in formal suits, but it has been developed lately along those very practical lines that lead to unanimous approval.

In these late versions of the ensemble, practical suitings are used for the coats which are cut on simple

Of interest alike to youth and its elders are the handsome gayly plaided soft wool coats, which feature so definitely for sports and travel this season. Grownups are pleased to refer to their new double-breasted woolen coats, so smartly tailored, as prince of Wales models. Little folks are wearing topcoats similar in design, for an outstanding feature of children's apparel today is that it is almost amusingly a reproduction of the styles worn by mother and big sister.

The same mannish topcoats which stand for latest style to grown folks are being repeated for juniors. All the

Two of the Late Versions.

lines and long enough to either cover the frocks worn underneath or to allow a few inches to show. Interesting details of tailoring are introduced in these straight-hanging, practical coats, as in the large patch pockets on the coat at the right of the picture given here. These are covered with tucks, which probably contribute to the tailored finish of the frock also. Frocks to be worn with these very useful coats are made of printed silk, of plain crepe, of the material in the coat, or they reveal silk or crepe in combination with the cloth used in the coat. The frock shown in the figure at the left of the picture is severely tailored, with fashionable slit pockets at each side and bone buttons by way of finish on the skirt. These buttons emphasize the introduction of fullness

characteristic details are stressed, especially the notched collar, the double breast, with either slash or patch pockets. Yes! even the tiny boutonniere on the lapel is worn by little girls. They tiny felt hat imparts a finishing touch.

Not only is the style and cut of topcoats for children similar to that of older folks, but the materials are the same. The scope of the fabrics extends from smooth finished fabrics to softest woolens. Listed in the former are covert rep, suede-finished cloth, kasha and fine twills. Camel's-hair cloth, tweed and cheviot weaves register among the more sportslike woolens, pastel tints in these offering distinct appeal.

In some of the newer models there is some attempt to introduce a godet

Follow Style for Older Folks.

in the skirt and this additional fullness and slit pockets are two late style points in the tailored mode. But the most popular frock for ensemble suits is made of printed silk and it has comfort and cheerful color to recommend it for summer wear.

The coat shown in the picture introduces a little color in the simple embroidered pattern that finishes the flaring sleeves and collar and both coats are of the sort that are useful for all-round wear.

fullness at the front, but this idea is perhaps not as popular as the inverted plait which is often inserted at each side of the lighter-weight cloth coats. Lightweight colorful flannel coats in such shades as copenhagen, china and madonna blue, lanvin green, and that very much talked-of shade, bois de rose, are being exploited for summer wear over dainty tub frocks. Black satin-tailored types are also included in fashionable coats for juniors.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

AFRICAN GOLF

A woman recently wished to dispose of a mah-jongg set of which she had grown tired, and asked a colored porter in her employ:

"Do you play mah-jongg?"

"What's that?"

"Oh, that's a game you play with little ivory blocks."

"Oh, yes, I play that," exclaimed the porter. "But why don't you say what you mean?"—Chelsea Record.

Ignorant of One Thing

Two friends were having an indignation meeting of their own. Both had suffered domestic strife and now they were comparing notes.

"Aren't women the limit?" growled the first. "We husbands don't know anything at all and our wives know everything."

"Well," said his companion in misery, reluctantly, "there's one thing my wife admits she doesn't know."

"What on earth is that?"

"Why she married me."

Telling 'Em

Rastus—When Ah had de influenza Ah had a chill dat was so cold dat it done froze all the water pipes in de horsepittle!

Sambo—Ain't nothin'. Once Ah had a fever, and mah mouth was so hot Ah melted the doctor's thumometh, and Ah had to wear asbestos pajamas to keep from buhnin' the bed clothes!

NOT EVEN ACQUAINTED

"How does that girl strike you?"

"Good heavens, man! You talk like I was her husband."

Breeding Places

The cistern breeds the skeeters,
the garbage breeds the flies
That walk upon the ceiling
And buzz around the pies.

Motley Crew

Old Lady (to chorister)—And how many are there in the choir?

Chorister—Twenty-five.

Old Lady—Is it a mixed choir?

Chorister—Yes, all boys.

Old Lady—How can it be a mixed choir if they are all boys?

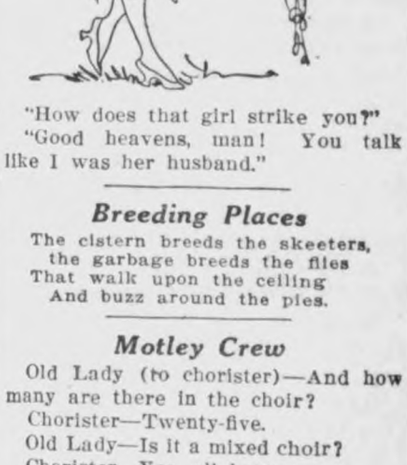
Chorister—It is; there is some as can sing, and some as can't.

How He Knows

"How does the bashaw know how many wives he has?"

"Oh, he takes stock at the first of the year regularly."

NOT ALTOGETHER



"I understand you got rid of your loud speaker."

"Well, not exactly! I'm still paying her alimony."

Fell Into Debt

'Twas in a restaurant they met,
Romeo and Juliet.
And there he first fell into debt,
For Romeo'd what Juli-et.

Soaked

Wife—Mrs. Jones sent over to borrow some sugar, some eggs and some flour. Evidently going to make some sponge cake.

Hub—Sponge cake is right. But why sponge entirely on us?

A Chuckle From Copenhagen

Customer—Ah, here's another of those hideous portraits you call works of art.

Dealer—Oh, no, madam! That's a mirror.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer Aspirin"

INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe — Accept only a Bayer package

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Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists
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As a safe, soothing and healing dressing for cuts, scalds, burns, roughened, dry and chapped skin and for all common skin troubles, "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly has been indispensable to medical men and mothers for over half a century. Keep a jar or a tube handy.

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GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Don't be annoyed by ugly blemishes, when red, irritated, blotchy skins can be quickly cleared by

Resinol

As It Seemed to Him

An old New York farmer attended a big picnic at Birmingham and stayed over to watch the dancing at night, says Town Topics. He hadn't been out in the world much, and he was deeply impressed with the girls' clothes at that dance.

"Some of the ladies' clothes I see here," he said, "plumb puts me in mind of a barbwire fence."

Somebody asked him why.

"Well," said he, "it's this way—they appear to protect the property without obstructin' the view."

Big Canadian Lakes

The largest lake within the borders of Canada is the Great Bear, 11,8[illegible] square miles in area. The Great Slave lake is second with 10,7[illegible] square miles.

And Sprinkle in the Foot-Bath
ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE
The Antiseptic, Healing Powder for tired, swollen, smarting, sweating feet. It takes the friction from the shoe, prevents blisters and sore spots and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Always use Allen's Foot-Ease to break in new shoes. Sold everywhere. Trial package Free. Address ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

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Use Carbon Monoxide to kill lice, mites and disease. We also handle Creosote Dip. Write for special delivered prices.

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WRIGLEY'S
"after every meal"
Parents:- encourage the children to care for their teeth!
Give them Wrigley's. It removes food particles from the teeth. Strengthens the gums. Combats acid mouth.
Refreshing and beneficial!
SEALED TIGHT KEPT RIGHT

Fines for Bobbed Hair

In a town near Sao Paulo, Brazil, the mayor decreed that any barber cutting a woman's hair without permission from the father, husband or the male member of the family having authority over her would be fined 50 milreis (about $6).

MONARCH
Breakfast
COCOA
QUALITY for 70 years
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Established 1853
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Slam at Agriculturalists

A scientist predicts that by the use of a new rapid-growth serum with which he is experimenting, the farmer will plant wheat one day and harvest the crop the next. That will leave 363 glorious days in which to grumble.—Humorist (London).

Because of its great dependability, Champion X has been standard equipment on Ford Cars and Trucks for more than 13 years.
Champion X for Fords 60c. Blue Box for all other cars, 75c. More than 95,000 dealers sell Champions. You will know the genuine by the double-ribbed core.
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THE BLUE CIRCLE

By Elizabeth Jordan

(© by The Century Co.)
WNU Service.

CHAPTER XII—Continued

—21—

"It might have been very serious," she went on slowly, more to herself than to him. "It was quite possible that we might be left there till dinner time. With the whole house demoralized by grandfather's illness, no one would have missed us—" She checked herself as a new thought occurred to her.

"Have you noticed how different the servants are?" she abruptly asked.

"I'm afraid," murmured Renshaw, "they are resenting me!"

She glanced at him.

"You mean—"

"It's natural enough. My position here is—well, odd, at the best. It would annoy almost any servants, I suppose. They are probably afraid I will interfere with the domestic end—though of course that is the last thing I should think of doing." He hesitated a moment. "And I haven't forgotten your grandfather's instructions to watch."

"You don't think that meant anything new? You didn't think so at the time."

"Perhaps not," he conceded. "But there's no harm in keeping one's eyes open. However, don't let's talk about those things. Let's talk about—you!"

She looked at him in quick surprise. It was the first time he had sounded the personal note. The unexpectedness of it startled her, but only for a moment. She smiled, and the smile illuminated her beautiful face.

"What do you want to know?"

"Why you dislike me so much."

"I don't dislike you," she soberly assured him.

"You did."

"Possibly I did. Yes, I think I did. But that seems long ago—so much has happened since!"

"Will you tell me the truth about something?" He spoke almost under his breath.

"If I can."

"Then, why did you dislike me in the first place? Your feeling was one of actual antagonism. On what was it based? There's usually a reason for a feeling as strong as that."

She hesitated, sitting very still in the big chair, her hands crossed in her lap, her eyes on the fire. He watched her, knowing that he could never forget the picture she made.

"Possibly I could tell you," she said at last, "if you will tell me first why you disliked me."

He laughed out, boyishly. The sound gave her a queer little thrill. She had not known he could laugh like that.

"That's fair," he conceded, "and I will tell you. I saw that you despised me, and I resented it, as any man would resent such an affront to his—well, let us say his self-respect."

She flushed.

"I umst have been abominably rude."

"Oh, no, you were never rude. You merely took no special pains to conceal what novelists like to call 'the nature of your feelings.' What I am trying to get at," he patiently repeated, "is the explanation of those particular feelings."

"Why—I—I—" She was stammering helplessly now, trying to find pleasant words for an unpleasant admission. A rising wind yammered in the big chimney.

"You didn't trust me?"

"It didn't exactly amount to that."

"What it did amount to," he persisted, "was that you thought I was about one-tenth of a man—that I had come out of the sanatorium without poise, without courage, without self-respect. Wasn't that it?"

"You are making it entirely too strong," she protested warmly. "If I had thought all those things I should have been sorry for you—sympathetic, I mean. What I felt in you was a kind of inner force and domination that you exercised perhaps unconsciously, but without—without—"

"Without the real things to back it up," he somberly finished for her. "I understand."

She went on, without observing the shadow that had fallen over his face, and almost as if she had not heard him speak.

"Then I discovered that there was something back of it," she said, in a voice so low that he had to lean toward her to hear clearly. "I discovered that when there was anything to be done you did it. I learned that, though you talk about nerves, you always keep your head in an emergency. I found that you had tact and an amazing gentleness—" She broke off. "Do you think I can ever forget how wonderful you were in the black hole of that closet?"

"Any other man would have been as wonderful," he jested. "Probably almost any other man would have found some way of getting you out sooner."

He felt suddenly jubilant, exuberant. An aviary of joy birds seemed singing in his heart. It was an amazing sensation. Under its influence he lost his head a trifle.

"You say you will never forget the experience in that black hole," he said, and his voice sank as hers had done. "I shall never forget this hour with you before the fire."

Possibly it was the timbre of his voice rather than his words that recalled her to consciousness of the unusual intimacy of their conversation. She settled back in her chair and her expression changed. To the young man watching her it was as if the soul inside that beautiful body, which had been compassionately looking out at him through her eyes, had abruptly withdrawn to some inner, unreachable fastness. His hour was over. But he had had it, and she could not take it from him; nor could she take away the memory of the words whose echoes still seemed to fill the room.

"I discovered that when there was anything to be done you did it. I learned that you always keep your head."

In saying those things she had sent him into battle like a knight of old, with her glove inside his breastshield. For there was a battle to be fought for her and for others; and tonight, more clearly than ever before, he felt the imminence of its approach. The silence with which he accepted her tacit withdrawal held neither resentment nor pain.

When she rose, he walked with her to the living room door and silently opened it for her. Their eyes met and held, and the look she saw in his, as comforting as a steady light through a fog, brought her reassured soul back to the windows of its home. Impulsively, perhaps apologetically too, she offered him her hand, and as he took it, both again recalled the black hours in which it had found refuge in his. He pressed the hand and dropped it.

"Good-night."

"Good-night. And thank you—again."

He watched her follow the curve of the staircase till she disappeared from view. Then he rang the bell. There was no response. He had hardly expected one. He put the shield before the still blazing fire, turned out the lights, and left the living room. Upstairs he turned to the left instead of to the right, and, opening the door of the sick room, glanced in at the reassuring tableau there.

Old David Campbell was still "resting comfortably," his eyes closed, his breathing regular. In the soft glow of a shaded lamp the nurse gave abstracted attention to a book.

Renshaw went back to the west wing with his mind at ease on that point. As he passed the closet near his bedroom, he stopped and looked at the door. The knobs were still off, but he discovered by a test that the door's weight kept it plumb when it was closed.

He turned down the bed covering and so arranged it that to anyone glancing into the dim room the bed would seem to be occupied. Satisfied with this stage setting for the events of the night, he left the room, and after a swift but piercing glance around him slipped into the hall closet and closed its door.

His plan was beautifully simple. Anything or anyone that now came to visit him and reached his door would be pocketed in that corner, the only exit being into his bedroom. He himself, leaping from his unsuspected hiding place in the closet, would be a sad surprise to the visitor and, he hoped, a heavy burden on the latter's neck. It was all well thought out and logical.

As he passed from the dark hall into the darker closet his foot struck an unlooked-for obstruction. It appeared to be a bundle, huge and hard—so hard, indeed, that the impact against its unyielding side hurt his foot. He suppressed a rude word, and in the next instant struck out with all his strength, while he gasped and gurgled as he jerked his head backward, swaying with another figure in the closet's limited space. Thus far, despite his plans, the other figure had all the advantage. It had not only taken him wholly by surprise, but it had also taken him firmly by the throat.

Chapter XIII

Four of a Kind.

Renshaw's first impression was that the thing that had caught him was amazingly powerful. His next, as their struggle carried him and it past the yielding closet door and into the hall, was that in the dim light it was horribly grotesque. It seemed to be a hairy thing, and perhaps also a masked thing. He could not see clearly enough to be sure whether it had a mask or merely a strikingly repellent face. His next discovery was in a way reassuring. The grasp on his throat—which, respite his efforts, he could not shake off, though it was slowly strangling him—was simply the grasp of a pair of very strong human hands.

The battle, though intense, was a strangely silent one. Neither fighter uttered a sound. Both were down on the carpeted floor, interlocked in a close grip, rolling, twisting, and straining. Renshaw felt his tongue protruding and his eyes popping out of his head. His blood rang in his ears. Unless he could shake off that grasp—

After what seemed an eternity of effort, he did so—and gulped in a breath of air with a gasp that was the first sound of the encounter. He still had his hands more than full. The fellow he was fighting was an expert, up to all sorts of tricks, and unfettered by any rules of the game. Moreover, he was in condition, and the secretary was not sure of his own staying power. The silent struggle went on, Renshaw inch by inch forcing his adversary across the threshold and into his bedroom.

There the combat continued with the growing intensity of desperation. A chair went down. The reading table by the fireplace fell, and the unlit lamp crashed against the brass fender. Each of the fighters appeared to have the same inspiration about that fender. If a man's head were brought against it with sufficient force, that man would be out of commission for a time. Both contestants were becoming exhausted, and both were now showing it. Their breath came raggedly. Renshaw found himself on top of the other, and with something between his hands that was thick and slippery. He was conscious of agonizing pain. One of his fingers had been bitten almost through. He turned sick, but hung on to the throat that choked and gurgled. He knew he could not hold on much longer. His strength was almost spent. But suddenly the figure under him grew limp.

He was prepared for more tricks. He knelt on his antagonist's chest and dug his fingers deeper into the throat, taking advantage of the respite to fill his own lungs with air. But there was something reassuring about the continued limpness and stillness of the sprawled thing under him. After a brief wait he took from one of his pockets some of the light, strong cord with which he had provided himself, and bound the figure where it lay.

When he has finished it he rose, straightened himself, drew a few more deep breaths, and shut his bedroom door. Then, turning on the lights, he surveyed his prisoner.

The man lay face downward, as he had been turned during the binding. Obviously, he had worn a combined mask and light headpiece. Their tattered remnants strewed the floor. The garment that had looked and felt like hair was a one-piece affair of some fuzzy material that covered the wearer from neck to ankles. Combined with the mask and headpiece, the outfit would have served very well as a masquerade costume representing a man ape. To heighten its effect, tonight's masquerader had blackened his hands and arms; but the back of his neck was white where it was not becoming black and blue. Renshaw turned over the trussed figure, looked into the eyes, that were now conscious, and nodded slowly.

"Jenks," he affably observed. "I thought so."

For a long moment Jenks did not speak. Apparently he could not. His eyes stared up at Renshaw dully, as if he had not yet taken in what had happened. He tried to move, and the effort made him groan.

"You've — broken — my—arm—d—n you!" he brought out at last.

"We'll have it reset, and it will heal nicely in Sing Sing." Renshaw drew a chair close to the prostrate form, and, sitting down, regarded it with warm interest.

"So all this little masquerade was for my benefit," he mused aloud. "What was the idea?"

Jenks did not answer. Renshaw prodded him with his foot.

"Speak up," he urged. "What was it for?"

"To get rid of you, d—n you! What else did you think it was for?" growled the captive.

Renshaw shook his head at him. "You're not acting at all like a sport, Jenks," he austerely pointed out. "You played for big stakes, and lost them. Why don't you take your medicine like a man?" His voice changed. "So the idea was to get rid of me?" he said briskly. "Why? Speak up, Jenks. Masquerade a little longer. Be a sport."

The man was silent.

"So we had the thumps and the crawling sound and the climbing sound and the locked doors and the black hand and the closet episode. Did you do all that yourself?"

"Annie shut that closet door, d—n her! She might of killed Miss Campbell."

"And you didn't want that?"

"Of course I didn't."

"Why not? You seemed to be ready for anything."

Jenks was weary of the conversation. He gave the inquisitive gentleman another rude bit of advice which that serene individual quietly ignored.

"So you did it all yourself, aided by the bundle of bricks I just fell over in the closet. I understand. But how about that infernal light—the blue circle? Flashlight effect, of course, but where were you?"

"Tree."

"Oh, that would be it. By Jove, Jenks, you're thorough. I'll say that for you. Nothing was too much trouble, was it? And all to get rid of a husky six-footer who hadn't any nerve left but might have been inconvenient to have around in a crisis!"

Jenks remained silent.

"And as soon as I was out of the way the gang of you were going to take Campbell's ready money and the jewelry of the ladies and skip. That was what you were after. It would have been a big haul."

For the first time, the face of Jenks changed.

"Nothin' like it," he snarled.

"Oh, yes, Edward Edwards, alias Joe Stevens, alias the Ourang outang, alias Joseph Jenks. You weren't doing all this merely to get rid of a newcomer you disliked. Did you imagine I didn't know you?"

Jenks muttered a word that was inaudible. His face had turned to a pasty gray.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Awakens New Hope

Some enterprising California citizen discovered that goldfish are much more valuable in a pond of stagnant water than in a glass bowl. It is said that a few goldfish placed in sluggish water where mosquitoes breed will in one season eat every vestige of mosquito larvae, freeing the neighborhood of this pest. Just about the time we had given up all hope that this metallic colored fish had any value other than as a parlor pet, along comes this news dispatch. There is hope for the garpike yet.—Detroit News.

Uncle Eben

"Nearly all de folks dat knows enough to give good advice," said Uncle Eben, "is lawyers or doctors or somebody dat charges real money for it."—Washington Star.

Insure Your Complexion!
USE
Marcelle
Face Creams
and Cold Cream Powder
Their fragrance is charming and they impart that delightful feeling of well-being so much appreciated by every dainty woman. Best dealers everywhere sell it.
Write for liberal FREE SAMPLE today
C. W. Beggs Sons & Co., 1744 N. Richmond St., Chicago, Ill.

Yeast Foam makes good bread
Bread making is easy to learn and is an education in other cooking.
Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Dutch Cows Given All the Comforts of Home

The bovines are the only type of animal that furnishes man with food through infancy and maturity and consequently are treated with consideration by every nation for sentimental as well as economic reasons, receiving greater care than humans in some countries. Cows in Holland are treated with as much consideration as human beings. They have the best of food. Their sheds are furnished. They even have overcoats when they go out. There are lace curtains in the windows of many Dutch cowsheds. And the floors are laid with shining white tiles, kept spotlessly clean. Lest her tail should drag in the dirt, the Dutch cow has it held up by a neat chain from the roof. Her horns are scrubbed and polished.

She is carefully groomed. She spends eight months of the year indoors. To lighten the darkness of winter the cowshed is provided with electric lights. There is also some kind of heating system.

Asking the Impossible

Betty and Petey had been playing hard all day and were worn out when evening came. They were nearly at "swords' points" when Betty said a few cross words that "broke the camel's back."

"Betty," said Petey, very much put out. "Can't you be a li'l gentleman?"

Betty stopped, put her finger into her mouth and from then on played by herself.

English Private Hotels

Front doors of private hotels in England are kept locked and only opened on demand, and meals are served in the guests' rooms.

Blessed is he who has found his work. Let him ask no other blessedness.

Bum Dresser

"The New Yorker is the worst-dressed man in the world," said P. Chatfield Hobart, the San Francisco millionaire bibliophile. "He spends the most money on his clothes, too.

"But he wears them all wrong. He wears a plaid lounge suit where he ought to wear a black morning coat. He wears in Fifth avenue bay togs that are only suitable for country house or yacht.

"In fact," Mr. Hobart ended, "the New Yorker would put on an aviator's rig if he was going down to work in a coal mine."

A FEELING OF SECURITY
You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs.
Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder medicine.
The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.
It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs.
It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.
It is not recommended for everything.
It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.
A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.
If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.
However, if you wish first to try this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

One is pretty free if he is not constantly told to do this or told to do that.

Travel teaches one to make quick decisions.

Let Tanlac restore your health
IF your body is all fagged-out and run-down, if you are losing weight steadily, lack appetite, have no strength or energy—why not let Tanlac help you back to health and strength?
So many millions have been benefited by the Tanlac treatment, so many thousands have written to testify to that effect that it's sheer folly not to make the test.
Tanlac, you know, is a great natural tonic and builder, a compound, after the famous Tanlac formula, of roots, barks and herbs. It purges the blood stream, revitalizes the digestive organs and enables the sickly body to regain its vanished weight.
You don't need to wait long to get results. Tanlac goes right to the seat of trouble. In a day or so you note a vast difference in your condition. You have more appetite, sleep better at night and the color begins to creep back into your washed-out cheeks.
Don't put off taking Tanlac another precious day. Step into the nearest drug store and get a bottle of this world-famed tonic. That's the first important step back to health and vigor.

Tanlac Restored Her Health
"Typhoid fever reduced me to 95 lbs. and left me weak as a rag. Failing to get relief from other sources I tried Tanlac and after 6 bottles had gained 20 lbs. Now I enjoy a fine appetite and feel like a new woman. As a nurse I give Tanlac to all my patients."
Mrs. J. B. Terry,
1101 Park St., Ft. Worth, Tex.
TAKE TANLAC VEGETABLE PILLS FOR CONSTIPATION
TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

CRANK CASE OIL FOR MANGE

When Mixed With Good Disinfectant Is Effective Remedy

Mange in hogs, a parastic skin disease, is quite common in Iowa and is on the increase, a recent survey indicates. Replies to questionaires sent out to farmers all over the state last year estimate that mange is present on 90 percent of the farms and is be coming more intense, state Dr. C. D. Rice, veterinary pathologist, Iowa State College.

Loss from this affliction is due to lowered gains from feeding and also to the lower valuation placed on the mangy hogs by the packer, because the roughened skins detract greatly from the appearance of the meat. In severe cases, caracsses have to be skinned before they can be sold at all. A conservative estimate made by H. F. Veenker, federal inspector at Sioux Falls, S. D. places the annual loss through reduced selling value of mangy hogs at $1,978,000 for the states of Iowa ,Nebrasko, Minnesota and the Dakotas.

Yet mange can be easily and completely controlled, says Dr. Charles Murray, veterinary investigator, who advises the use of waste crank case oil because it is both cheap and effective. Mix one percent of cresol or other standard disinfectant with the waste oil and either dip or spray the hogs, but do it thoroly. Repeat the treatment if necessary. Keep treated hogs out of the sun for a day to prevent sun scald.

JOKES

SIGNIFICANCE OF GRADUATION

The last two weeks of May each year are utilized by most High schools of the State for the ceremony of graduating the Senior Class. While the programs on these occasions vary, the young people of the vicinity are always the center of attattraction. More than this, the occasion becomes a community affair more than a school affair. It is one time in the year when the school is brought prominently into notice in the community and when the members of the Senior Class are transferred from the school and its environment into the life of the community as citizens. While this is significant for all who witness the ceremony it is doubly significant to the graduates themselves. This becomes a day, if properly observed, to stand out in the minds of the graduates throughout their lives. The occasion, therefore, gives the community an opportunity to impress right interests and ideals upon the young people going out of the school, by sohwing proper interest in the occasion. A packed house at a graduating ceremony is a significant.

A MYSTERIOUS LAKE

A few miles north of Hamburg, Fremont county, is a pool of water of great depth and always clear and cold. It is eight miles from the Missouri river but the water water in the pool rises and falls with the ebb and flow of the "Big Muddy" giving an itimation of some subterranean connection. And now comes E. J. Sidey, of Greenfield, Adair county, with the statment that the 'presence of blind fish in "Silver Lake" just east of Adair, revives interest in the little body of water, which is scarcely more than a mire bordering state primary road No. 7. The lake is said to be bottomless. Some years ago hundreds of feet of rope were lowered in a futile attempt to sound the bottom. Many interestinf stories were woven into a history of the mysterious little body of water. Live stock of the community seem to fear the spot because of some apparent intuition of danger. It is believed that the lake is fed by an underground river."

SAFETY PIN RESULTS IN DEATH OF INFANT

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Smith of Waverly, died last week as a result of a safety pin working open and penetrating thes pine of the little noe. Mr. and Mrs. Smith had bundled up the little month old baby and were driving the spine of the little one. Mr. their arrival there they found the child was dead when they unwrapped. No cause for the death could be found until sometime later when the child was carefully xamined.

Reboring
—And—
Rehoning

"The Better Method of Cylinder Re - conditioning.

McQuay Norris Quality Rings
Sales & Service

PAVEY'S
STORMIZING SHOP

FALL SHOOTING OF PHEASANTS

Deputy Game Warden Freesch is again in Forest City in the interest of the phesant problem. Mr. Freesch states that he has made his report to Mr. Albert, head of the State Game department, relative to the phesant situation in this part of the state. A conference was held at state headquarters and it was decided that an "open season" would be declared on the phesants in eight counties, sometime this fall.—Forest City Republican.

Last week the Board of Supervisors closed contracts with four or five land owner for the purchase of the right of way for the change in Primary road number 15. from the Hancock county line to a point two and a half miles south of that line. The consideration agreed upon was $250 per acre which appears a very reasonable price, all things considered. This will be the only part of the road improved this year. —Belmond Herald-Press.

19,000 WOMEN ATTEND SCHOOL

Home Economics Extension Specialists Reach Large Groups of Iowans Through Local Leaders

Reports from 46 Iowa counties show that local leaders, trained by home economics specialists, during the month of April held training school meetings which were attended by approxmately 19,000 women. This home economics extension work included home training in home furnishings, nutrition, clothing, home management and millinery.

Clothing was the largest single activity, carried on under the auspices of the five extension specialists in that line of work. Local leaders held meetings in Freemont, Louisa, Delaware, Winnebago, Muscatine, Marion, Lee, Montgomery, Union Dubuque Clarke Osceola Jackson and Fayette counties. The 782 meetings were attended by 5, 920 women.

Nutrition was the next largest activity during April. Four specialists were engaged in the work, 482 meetings were held by local ledaers and 4,489 women attended. Work was carried on in Ringgold, Blackhawk, Jasper, Mahaska, Powesheik, Calhoun, Emmet, Linn, Kossoth Franklin Hancock Benton, Wayne Polk, and Davis counties.

Two specialists were engaged in home furnishing work in Grundy, Hardin, Washington, Shelby, Iowa, Boone and Lucas counties. One specialist gave home management training in O'Brien, Divkinson, Palo Alto, Cherokee and Ida counties and one specialist gave milinery training in Decator, Clay, Adams, Hancock and Marion counties.

Postal receipts in fifty representative industrial cities, Postmaster General New announces, increased twelve per cent over 1924 in April, and an average of about five per cent in the preceeding three months. Automobile production in the United States for April broke all records There is dislocation of industry resulting in unemployment here and there, but every barometer of business points to prosperity. These be hard times only for the calamity howler.

Pullman Company proposes to build passenger planes for leasing on general plan of Pullman sleepers, for transcontinental and long-distance flight, as announced by Chief Engineer Parke of the Pullman company.

Milk, vegetables and fresh fuit are cheaper than doctor bills.

QUICK BOYS—A BARREL

There was once a man named Sam McGuire,
Who ran through the streets with his pants on fire.
He rushed to the doctor in great fright,
Because he felt that his end was in sight.

To keep weevils from getting into the daily food supply it is well, during the spring and summer, to keep only a small amount of cereals on hand and to remove all cereals when closing the house for vacations. Once a house becomes infested with weevils it is difficult to get rid of them.

TURNED A TRICK

Stamp collecting enthusiast have tried a trick on the Postoffice Department and got away with it. A few of them have used a half of a one cent stamp as half cent postage under the new postal regulations that call for payment of that amount and by some slip of good natire or inattentions various postmasters have let these home made stamps pass muster. But the game is finished by departmental orders in spite of the fact that the postoffice would save in printing bills if the practice were popularized.

Kerosene rubbed on the screen door will help prevent flies from swarming in when the door is opened.

MILLIONS OF BABY PIKE POURED INTO CLEAR LAKE

Clear Lake, Ia., May 23— Fourteen million baby pike were turned into Clear Lake from the state fish hatchery one night this week by Assistant State Game Warden, R. T. St.John of Riceville. This, the game warden states, cleans out the pike in the hatchery at this time.

At various intervals during the season other game fish including black bass, pickeral, pike, perch, blue gills and channel catfish will be turned into the lake.

Mr. St.John returned to his home in Riceville last night after attending to duties at the lake for the past ten days. Ray Monpleasure will continue his work as custodian at the hatchery as in the past.

Before leaving for his home, Mr. St.John, Harry St. John of DesMoines and E. R. St.John of Riceville made a farewell fishing excursion and brought in a beautiful catch of large pike and pickeral weighing in all, forty pounds. Similar catches are being reported daily.

At Northwood, Iowa, wnere fourteen trains stop every twenty-four hours only one ticket was sold during a recent twenty-four hour period This is the case all over. Pocahontas an Iowa county seat, lost its one and only passenger train last week and only has a mixed freight and passenger each way a day. This condition prevails all over Iowa and the railroads have to cut expenses to pay out. The railroad business is changing. What the future has in store, we do not know. The individually owned automobile has more to do with the lack of railroad passengers than do the busses.

THIS IS THE RIGHT PLACE

To buy your Cigars, Cigarettes, Smoking and Chewing Tobacco—our stock is always nice and fresh.

We carry a complete line of box and bulk fancy candy.

Refreshing soft drings.

And, why not step in and play a social game of pool while in town?

SMITH'S BILLARD HALL

Whittall Rugs

Mier Wolf & Sons Furniture Co.
NORTH IOWA'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORE

FREE TRUCK SERVICE TO OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS

FURNITURE · ECONOMIES

Mason City's **largest furniture center.** Where assortments are largest. Where quality and **dependable standard are** maintained. A store that has been built by satisfied customers. **A store where price** and your purse are always on friendly terms.

Bed Room Furnishings

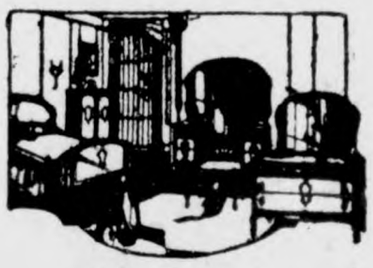
Bow-End Bed
Walnut and gumwood construction.
$22

Dresser
Walnut and other woods. Well made. Pleasing designs and finish.
$27

Chest of Drawers
Made of walnut and gumwoods.
$20

Dressing Table
Of semi-vanity design—walnut and gumwood.
$30

Bench
Or chair to match up.
$6.95



Sanitary Steel Couches
Simmons make.
$6.95

Oil Stove Ovens
2-burner size. Good bakers.
$3.95

Simmons Metal Beds
Full size. Vernis Martin. Ivory or brown finish.
$7.95

Cotton Mattresses
45-lb. all-cotton art ticking. Roll edge.
$9.75

Porch and Lawn Swings
4-ft. Hardwood with chains. Complete
$3.95

The prices quoted in this ad are in effect for one week only, starting with date of this advertisement.
Stocks are limited on some of these items, so prices will be withdrawn when stock on hand is sold.

Complete Home Outfits on CREDIT

Living Room Furniture
3-Piece Overstuffed Suite; genuine leather. Full size Davenport-Chair and Rocker. Loose cushions, spring-filled; pleasing design and guaranteed construction throughout.
$169.00

Oak Rockers
G. O. Wax finish. Genuine leather seats. A lifetime rocker.
$11.95

Maple Rockers
Natural finish. A good porch rocker.
$3.00

Fiber Rockers
With tapestry cushion seats.
$11.50

Genuine Wilton Rugs
9x12 size.
$79.00

Buy Now

Dining Room Furniture

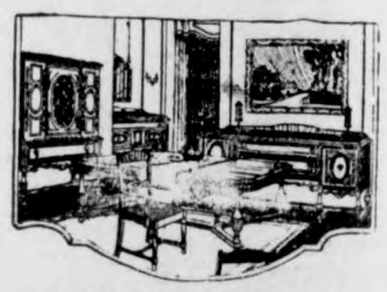
Buffet
Of pleasing design. Walnut and gum wood construction.
$34

Table
Oblong design, walnut; built-up top.
$33

Chairs
Walnut finish; genuine blue leather slip seats. Each
$5.60

Kitchen Cabinets
With a host of special features. A handy cabinet.
$24.85

Linoleum Rugs
6x9 size
$7.95



Steel Ranges
$60.00

Oil Stoves
3-burner type.
$11.50

Khaki Canvas Swings
6-foot length.
$9.00

Grass Rugs
9x12 size.
$6.95

Lloyd Loom Woven
Baby Carriages
Grey—Blue—Ivory.
$16.50

Cedar Chests
$9.95

Axminster Rugs
27x52 size
$2.95

Inlaid Linoleum
Square yard
$1.45

News of Klemme and Vicinity

for poppy day in Klemme.

White and son were at Gar- usiness Saturday afternoon.

a number of farmers have lling corn the past week.

Doors on hand at the Nor- mber Co. tc

D. Byers, of Garner, was a caller in Klemme Monday.

re to read J. N. Day's Cash turday special.

SALE—House in Klemme. yers, Garner, Iowa. tfc

W. C. A. Gast, of Garner, Klemme visitor, Tuesday.

e J. J. Poort family visited at eeler home at Joice, Sunday.

ember the Legion poppy day, y.

mann Motor Co. are giving a- three tube radio set free.

and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and uster, were Garner visitors y afternoon.

T—On highway a medium ray coat. Return to J. N. Day for reward. 1tp

Grandma Schlawin spent Sunday in the country at the Arthur Brouwer home.

Mrs. Warnock, of Iowa Falls, was a visitor at the Frank Gruetzmacher home Tuesday.

Miss Hilda Peterson, of Lake Mills came Tuesday for a visit at the C. M. Stokesbary home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elder were visitors at Garner Saturday afternoon.

Ask the Greimann Motor Company about the free radio set they are giving away.

I sell the WOLVERINE WORK SHOE—the best in the world for the money. Frank Gruetzmacher. tfc

Emil Patet and Miss Emma Sampson visited with friends at Hayfield Sunday evening.

Eureka Poultry Products sold by Gilbert Schaeper. Full stock on hand at all times. tfc

The Misses Hilda and Doris Schaefer, of Marble Rock, Iowa, came last Saturday for a visit with Miss Mabel Schaefer.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Neese and little daughter, Doris, were entertained at the Paul Grange home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus spent Sunday at the Joe Horecka home at Garner. The ladies are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yahnke and daughter, Alva, are visiting with relatives and friends at Buffalo Center this week.

Mrs. Tom Hake came from Albert Lea, Minn., last Thursday to be present at the graduation of her daughter, Miss Maurine. Mrs. Hake left again for Minnesota Friday. Mr. Hake is working up there.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson and daughter, Miss Gladys, were entertained at the R. A. Jorgenson home Sunday.

NOTICE—I am going away in a few weeks to visit my father in Canada, and all who owe me are requested to call at my okice and settle. Dr. George Zinn. tfc

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waterman and daughter, Marian, drove to Swea City Saturday evening for a Sunday visit at the Tom Mitchell home.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson went to Clarion last week Wednesday evening to attend a bridge party given by some of her friends Thursday.She returned home Thursday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Hesselhuus moved their household goods to Conrad, Iowa, yesterday by truck. Dr. Hesselhuus will practice at Conrad.

Fishing was fine at the Lake Saturday evening, despite a cold northwest wind. Ye Editor, Mrs. Jorgenson and Buster caught six large crappies in a short time and there were many fine catches made.

Mrs. Earl Blue's Sunday school class of young ladies had a farewell surprise party on her at the Pari h House Monday evening. Ail say they had a fine time. Mr. Blue and his family leave soon for Iowa City to spend the summer.

Wm. Smith and family, and John Day and family attended the commencement exercises at Garner on Tuesday evening. Miss Beatrice Ross was one of the graduates. The exercises were held at the M. E. camp grounds just south of Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ashpole, accompanied by Mrs. Kinden, mother of Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn and Mrs. Harvey Stille, were visiting here on Sunday.

Rev. Gauger, accompanied by his sons, William, Carlyle and Harlan, drove to Rudd, Monday, for a short visit at the home of Rev. Gauger's sister, and on whose farm William will spend his summer vacation.

Buying cars on the installment plan seems to be a popular "sport" in Hancock County the past week. The Daily Record shows that last week among the transactions there were recorded ten cars purchased on time payments. There were but three real estate transfers recorded.

Next Monday, June 1, summer school opens at the Hamilton University, Mason City, Iowa. We invite you to take a long step forward on the road to success by joining our classes. 1tc-F

G. P. McCullough informs us that the Garner barber shops went on a new schedule of prices Monday They now get 25 cents for a shave and 50 cents for a hair-cut, which are the general prices now.

FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION —old School House in District No. 9, Liberty twp., to the highest bidder on Monday, June 1, 1925, at 1:00 P. M. E. H. Ludeke, President; Joseph Schuldt. Sec. 1wc

The poppies that are being offered for sale this year are made by the service men in our hospitals, the money so received goes towards helping the "boys" who are unable to work, and are confined in hospitals in Iowa. Buy a poppy, if for no other reason out of thankfulness, for all your blessings. Saturday is poppy day in Klemme.

Friday was one of the warmest days on record for this time of the year. The thermometer registered around 95 degrees in the shade with a high hot wind blowing. Saturday turned cooler and Sunday was quite cold with a heavy, killing frost on Monday morning that damaged less hardy plants. Indications at present point to fair weather.

Grandma Schroeder and Mrs. Marlin Croner and daughter, Dorothy, of Hammond, Indiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder, of Chicago, drove through from Chicago last week Wednesday, making the trip in one day. They came to attend the graduation exercises and to visit old friends and many Klemme relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder returned to Chicago Sunday by train but Grandma Schroeder and Mrs. Croner and Dorothy will remain for longer visit.

KLEMME MARKETS

Wednesday, May 27

Wheat	1.50
Oats	.38
Corn	.90—1.00
Barley	.75
Rye	1.00
Hogs	10.25—11.00
Eggs (Cash)	.27
Eggs (Trade)	.28
HENS	.16
LIGHT HENS	.13
BROILERS	.35
Ducks	.10
Geese	.08
Butter (Creamery)	.45
Butterfat	.45

Idle Hour Theatre

Saturday, May 30

"The Storm Daughter," starring Priscilla Dean. You've seen all kinds of thrills but never anything to match the thrills in this mighty picturization of human hearts and castaway souls locked in conflict with the terrors of the tempest-tossed sea. It's a melodramatic thunderbolt, finding its crashing climax in a tremendous shipwreck.

Spend Memorial Day evening at the Idle Hour and enjoy a real program.

Wednesday, June 3

Here's a real one! Buster Keaton in "Three Ages." In this big feature comedy Buster Keaton gives a short resume of the dramatic development of duelling in the three prominent ages of the world's history. A scream from start to finish. Don't miss this one.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

Notice is Hereby Given, That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of E. H. Lenz late of Hancock county, State of Iowa, deceased. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance.

Dated May 19, 1925, A. D.

Minnie Lenz
Administratrix

M21-J 4

Kriss—So you felt uncanny while courting that little widow?

Kross—You bet! She kept the ashes of her late husband right on the piano.

Kriss—O, that isn't so terrible.

Kross—Maybe not. I didn't like the looks of the extra urn.—Legion Weekly.

The Cash Store

Has on hand a nice line Men's, Women's and Children's Oxfords

Don't fail to see our selection and be sure to get our prices.

Nice assortment of LADIES' SILK HOSE, per pair ..... 90c.

This Week's

Saturday Special

2 lbs. No. 1 Select Peaberry COFFEE 85c

"PAY CASH and PAY LESS"

Uno. N. Day's Cash Store

Checks Are Receipts

Checks are the best receipts in the world for paid bills. Our record of the cancelled check as it is paid and passes through our books forms a chain of evidence that cannot be surpassed or disputed. Starting a CHECKING ACCOUNT with us is a simple matter. Let us tell you how.

Drop in some time and we'll talk the matter over with you.

5 Per Cent Interest Paid On Time Deposits

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

Holiday Ahead!

Time to be thinking of Decoration Day! Where? Clear Lake, motoring, golf.

HOW!

Greet summers first holiday with correct, cool, summer clothes. You'll find the things you need for your comfort at this store. Large assortments—fair prices.

Summer Suits

Straw Hats

Cool Underwear

White Shirts

Patton Brothers Co.

Where a Dollar Does It's Duty
Mason City, Iowa.

MR. INVESTOR:

Have you seen the Circular describing the CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY Preferred Investment? If not, you should write at once for a copy, because this is the best Preferred Investment offered to IOWA people for some time.

The particular oustanding features are the unusually strong property values and high earning power. The Property Value being equal to $1600 to each $100 share of this original issue, and the dividends are protected by earnings equal to 14 TIMES the requirements.

The Company is organized under IOWA laws, and furnishes Public Utility service in an important secton of IOWA, and has shown constant growth during the Ten Years of operation. The Company has outstanding with investors, the Preferred and Common Capital Stock issued at $100 per share, fully paid, non-assessable, and free of IOWA taxes, and the Normal Federal Income Tax. The market value of the Common Stock issued, and in the hands of investors who paid $100 per share now is equal to more than $700 to each Share of this issue of 7% Preferred Stock. The Company does not issue No Par Value Stock, and every Share has the full or standard value of $100.

About 350 Shares are at present available to investors at $100 per share. Dividends from date of investment, and subscriptions will be accepted in the order in which they are received.

If a safe 7% Investment in a well established successful Electric Light and Power business and having an immediate market, meets with your investment requirements, then we suggest, Mr. Investor that you have us send the Circular to you. .....

Address the SECURITIES DEPARTMENT, 215 South Second Street, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY
(Dows, Smith, Reed Organization)
CEDAR RAPIDS —o— IOWA

Dress Up For

Memorial Day

MEMORIAL DAY has always been the official opening for "Dress Up For Summer" and that custom is more in vogue each year. You will find a complete line of Summer Goods for eMn, Women and Children at our store. Dress up for Memorial and start the summer in the ight way.

HERE ARE SOME GOOD SUGGESTIONS

FOR THE LADIES	FOR THE MEN
Summer Dress Goods	Oxfords and Shoes
Silk Hosiery	Silk Hosiey
Dainty Lingerie	Ties, Soft Collars
Oxfords and Slippers	Felt Hats, New Caps
Summer Sweaters	New Straw Hats
House Dresses, Aprons	Silk and Dress Shirts
Toilet Articles	Athletic Underwear
Silks, Ribbons, Etc.	Belts, Etc.

For The Children

We carry a complete line of Shoes, Oxfords, Stockings, Caps and Hats, Hosiery, Play Suits, etc., for the Boys and Girls. Tog them out here with shoes and clothing that give most wear and satisfaction.

GROCERIES

For Memorial Day as well as all other days in the year you will find our grocery department complete with fresh groceries, fruits and vegetables. And our prices are always right at——

G.W. Kluckhohn & Sons

FIELD MARSHAL FRENCH IS DEAD

Was Commander of British Armies During the World War.

Deal, England.—The death here of the earl of Ypres, who, as Field Marshal French, was a British World war figure, came at a time when his great reputation was somewhat under a cloud and while controversy raged over his military strategy in France. The earl, who was seventy-three years old, had been ill since March 19, when he underwent an operation for appendicitis in a private hospital in London.

The controversy concerning the earl of Ypres has been before the British public particularly since he published his book on the war, entitled "1914," which contained much outspoken and adverse criticism of his subordinates and some French generals and which did not except Lord Kitchener.

The earl of Ypres entered the British service as a sailor, later gained fame as a cavalry leader and climaxed his career by commanding the British armies in a war in which cavalry was superseded by tanks, armored cars and airplanes. He won fame in the Boer war as a masterly cavalryman who turned a fiasco into victory for the British army.

When he retired from the British command in France he was made a viscount and after serving from 1918-'21 as lord lieutenant of Ireland the earldom was conferred, and Viscount French took for his title the place of his most famous victory in the World war, the village known as Ypres, called "Wypers" by the Canadians, who took and lost and took the town again. The earl suffered a slight wound in France.

Two Coast Guards Shot in War on Rum Runners

New York.—Two members of the coast guard were shot as the result of rum runners' activities near Atlantic City.

John Holmes and Morton Bragg of the coast guard station at Sea Isle City, N. J., were wounded. Holmes was patrolling the beach between Sea Isle City and Atlantic City, when he came across rum runners who are believed to have been escaping after landing a load of whisky.

Holmes was shot in the left arm when he called to the men to stop. He says the shot came from the boat. Falling in the sand, he exchanged several shots with rum runners.

Bragg was shot by other coast guards, who mistook him for one of the smugglers trying to escape.

Four Boys Killed in Auto Crash; 3 Die Under Train

Mount Clemens, Mich.—Four schoolboys were killed and three others seriously injured when an automobile in which they were riding went into a ditch. The dead, all of Detroit, were: Joseph Grantham, John Sullivan, Vincent Knupfer, and George Tracy.

Terre Haute, Ind.—Bodies of three boys, ranging from twelve to fifteen yeas old, were found along the tracks of the Illinois Central railroad three miles east of Sullivan. The boys are believed to have been killed by a northbound freight train while stealing a ride. The dead are Donald Boyles, fifteen; Glenn Boyles, thirteen, and Sheridan Butler, twelve. All lived in Dugger, Ind.

Storm in Illinois Kills Three; 3 Die in Colorado

St. Louis.—A severe wind and electrical storm swept over portions of southern Illinois unroofing houses, blowing down trees and causing at least three deaths.

M. D. Kesterson, forty-nine, and his wife, Laura, forty-six, were instantly killed when lightning struck their home at Centralia. Two of their children were injured.

Joseph Richards was killed by lightning on his farm near Pana.

Denver, Colo.—High winds in northern Collorado caused the deaths of three persons, the serious injury of three others, and demolished many frame houses.

Officers Drive Mob From Texas Jail; 4 Men Shot

Dallas, Texas.—Four men were wounded when a mob made a rush on the Dallas county jail early in the day in an effort to take Frank and Lorenzo Noel, negroes charged with murder and criminal assault. Officers guarding the jail met the rush with a volley of shots.

Dwight Stewart, shot in the forehead, may not live. The others are not seriously hurt.

Army Aviator Is Killed

Lakehurst, N. J.—Lieut. James R. Kyle, Jr., of Lynchburg, Va., was instantly killed here when he either leaped or fell off the wing of an airplane when the motor went bad. The plane was only 200 feet up.

39,004 Enrol for War Drill

Washington.—A total of 39,004 applications for admission to the citizens' military training camps this summer was received up to May 20, according to an announcement here.

SIR GEORGE LLOYD

Sir George Lloyd has been appointed high commissioner for Egypt, succeeding Viscount Allenby, who resigned. Sir George is a Cambridge man, served during the World war in Egypt, Gallipoli and Mesopotamia and was governor of Bombay from 1918 to 1923.

ACQUITS DAVIS OF BRIBERY CHARGE

Former Governor of Kansas Vindicated by Jury

Courthouse, Topeka, Kan.—Jonathan M. Davis, former Kansas governor, was acquitted on a charge of conspiracy to solicit a bribe.

Four ballots were taken by the jury. The audience applauded tumultuously.

The specific charge against Davis alleged that he conspired with Carl J. Peterson, former state bank commissioner, to ask money for issuing a pardon to Walter Grundy, convicted banker.

Counsel for the state, headed by Attorney C. B. Griffith, demanded a penitentiary sentence for the former state executive, while the jury was asked by the defense to acquit "this good-hearted and honest man."

Mrs. Davis sat all day at her husband's side as she had throughout the preceding seven days while the state tried to prove that her husband solicited $2,500 from Anthony I. Oswald, young Hutchinson lawyer, before considering the parole application of Oswald's convict client, Grundy.

Mrs. Davis listened intently while the lawyers debated the charges that her son, Russell, had obtained $1,250 from Fred Pollman, a paroled convict, in exchange for a pardon. The Pollman evidence was introduced merely to show possible guilty motive in connection with Grundy's parole. Another criminal action remains pending against Russell and his father.

Disabled Veterans to Meet at Omaha June 22 to 27

Omaha, Neb.—Disabled American veterans' fifth annual national convention, to be held in Omaha, Neb., June 22 to 27 inclusive, will have many colorful and impressive features, including the parade of wounded and disabled veterans, headed by a division of blind veterans; the public opening session in the Municipal auditorium, with Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, the beloved prima donna and "Gold Star Mother," singing for her "boys"; a great open-air demonstration of brotherhood and good will, in a natural amphitheater just outside of Omaha, on Sunday, June 21, the day preceding the opening of the convention, members and heads of all religious denominations taking part, with choirs, bands, army planes and other units assisting; and numerous other outstanding events.

John D. Dodge Starts Court Battle Over $12,500,000

Detroit, Mich.—John Duval Dodge began his battle in court for a share in the $12,500,000 estate of his deceased half-sister, Anna Margaret Dodge.

Dodge, in his petition for distribution, claims an undivided one-fifth of the $12,500,000. He sets forth that Anna Margaret, the child of his father, John F. Dodge, and Mrs. Mathilda Dodge, died April 13, 1924, leaving his two sisters, Winifred Dodge Seybourn and Isabelle Dodge Sloane, Frances Dodge, Daniel George Dodge and himself as heirs.

The first two are children of Dodge by his first marriage, Frances and Daniel are the children of Mrs. Mathilda Dodge, whose engagement to remarry was recently announced.

Quake Hits Town in Japan

Osaka, Japan.—A severe earthquake occurred Saturday. It centered in the Tajima district, 80 miles northwest of Osaka. The town of Toyo-Oka is reported badly damaged. There was no damage in Osaka. Tokyo and Yokohama were not affected.

Weeks to Rest in Boston

Washington.—Secretary Weeks left Washington for Boston where he will remain for some time in an effort to improve his health.

CHILDREN LOSE GOULD MILLIONS

Boy and Two Girls Born of Guinevere Sinclair Disinherited.

New York.—The three children of the late George J. Gould by Guinevere Sinclair Gould will not share in the estate of their father's father, Jay Gould.

By a decision handed down by Referee James A. O'Gorman, George S., ten; Jane S., nine, and Guinevere, three, were eliminated from any participation in the $82,000,000 estate.

Those who will profit by the decision are Gloria Gould Bishop, Jay Gould, Kingdon Gould, Edith Gould, Marjorie Gould Drexel and Vivian Gould (Lady Decies), children of George J. by his first wife, Edith Kingdon Gould.

The decision has long been awaited by numerous attorneys on both sides, but it came at this time as a complete surprise.

The clause of the will in controversy is the so-called "marriage clause" by which Jay Gould stipulated that any of his children who married after his death without the consent of a majority of the trustees of the estate would forfeit one-half their share.

Referee O'Gorman held that this clause applies only to first marriages and not to second ones.

"If, in my opinion," Referee O'Gorman said, "it should be held that the restraint extended beyond the first marriage, it would be inconsistent with public policy, and should be adjudged void, especially considering that the persons whose consents were necessary were persons who would profit in each instance by withholding it."

Then, in barring the children of Mrs. Guinevere Sinclair Gould, the court said:

"The claim that the three children of George J. Gould by his second marriage are entitled to participation in the trust fund created for George J. Gould's benefit, is without merit and must be dismissed. These children were born out of wedlock, and are not issue of George J. Gould within the meaning of the term as employed in the will of Jay Gould."

The three children are, however, amply provided for, as George Gould in his will left his own property to the youngsters by his second marriage.

Menace of Riffians More Serious Than Reported

Fez, French Morocco.—It was admitted in military circles here that the menace of the Riffians under Abd-el-Krim, who recently invaded French Morocco from the Spanish zone, is more grave than previously stated.

Gen. Count de Chambrun has taken active charge of the operations of the forces of Colonel Freydenberg and General Cambay on the center and right fronts.

Meanwhile the French are trying to liberate a number of their advanced posts in the Taounat region, which the Riffians have surrounded and are besieging. The method is to advance, establish the posts, and then retire, leaving the big masses of troops free to act wherever necessary along the front.

Coroner's Jury Frees Girl Who Killed Mother's Rival

Chicago.—Six members of a coroner's jury listened to sixteen-year-old Lucille Wunsch confess the murder of Miss Agnes Simnick, twenty-eight. The jurors then extended the unwritten law to cover the killing, exonerating Lucille of all blame, calling the shooting accidental.

In 38 hours Lucille, a quiet, home-loving schoolgirl of Riverdale, had killed the woman who had threatened to break up the Wunsch home, had been arrested, had been the center of a sensational inquest, and had heard herself cleared of blame.

Deputy Coroner J. J. Dedrick read the verdict which the jury had reached after 20 minutes' deliberation.

Presbyterians Elect C. R. Erdman, Moderator

Columbus, Ohio.—The Chicago idea, as expressed at the last meeting of the Chicago Presbytery, won when the general assembly of the Presbyterian church of the United States elected Dr. Charles R. Erdman of Princeton Theological seminary, New York, moderator for the coming year.

Chicago pleaded for the elimination in the discussions of the terms "fundamentalists" and "modernists" and the restoration of peace.

Doctor Erdman is professor of practical theology in the Princeton University Theological seminary. He is fifty-nine years of age and was formerly a pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Germantown, Pa.

Car Goes Over Bluff; 3 Die

Oakland, Cal.—Two Oakland residents, Mr. and Mrs. U. T. Schlueter, were killed when the machine in which they were riding with Carl Forde took a 300-foot plunge off the Redwood highway near the famed Roscoe bluffs. Forde also was killed.

Persia to Hire 12 U. S. Men

Bagdad.—The Mejliss has approved Doctor Milspaugh's recommendation that twelve more American officials be engaged for the finance department.

HELEN E. WILSON

Miss Helen Elizabeth Wilson, daughter of Thomas E. Wilson, Chicago packer, is to become the wife of Henry J. Williams, one of her father's employees. Miss Helen is a graduate of Wellesley.

U. S. GOVERNMENT MARKET QUOTATIONS

Washington.—For the week ending May 21.—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—New York sacked round white potatoes closed at $1.25@1.50, with northern stock at $1.05@1.25 on the Chicago carlot market; round whites ranged 85c@1.10 f. o. b. north-central points. Texas yellow Bermuda onions, $3.00@3.50 per crate. Virginia and Maryland strawberries, 12@20c quart basis in eastern cities; Missouri and Kentucky Aromas, $4.75@5.50 per 24-quart crate in city markets.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago hog prices closed at $12.50 for top, $12.00@12.35 for bulk. Medium and good beef steers, $6.25@10.35; butcher cows and heifers, $4.40@11.25; feeder steers, $5.50@8.50; light and medium weight veal calves, $7.50@11.25. Fat lambs, $11.00@13.25; spring lambs, $13.50@16.00; yearlings, $8.75@11.75; fat ewes, $5.00@8.25.

GRAIN—Quoted May 21: No. 1 dark northern wheat: Minneapolis, $1.63@1.88. No. 2 red winter wheat: St. Louis, $1.94@1.96; Kansas City, $1.66@1.71. No. 2 hard winter wheat: Chicago, $1.69@1.70; St. Louis, $1.68; Kansas City, $1.61@1.75. No. 2 mixed corn: Kansas City, $1.05½. No. 3 mixed corn: Chicago, $1.12½; Minneapolis, $1.05@1.07. No. 2 yellow corn: Chicago, $1.16@1.17; St. Louis, $1.14½@1.15½; Kansas City, $1.10. No. 3 yellow corn: Chicago, $1.13@1.15; Minneapolis, $1.10@1.12. No. 2 white corn: St. Louis, $1.13½@1.14; Kansas City, $1.08. No. 3 white corn: Chicago, $1.12¾. No. 3 white oats: Chicago, 43½@45½c; Minneapolis, 41@41½c; St. Louis, 46½@47c; Kansas City, 46½c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Closing prices on 92-score butter: New York, 41c; Chicago, 40½c; Philadelphia, 42c; Boston, 42c. Wholesale prices on Wisconsin primary cheese markets May 20: Single daisies, 22½c; double daisies, 21¾c; longhorns, 22½c; square prints, 23½c.

Opening to Sea Urged by Speakers From 14 States

Michigan City, Ind.—Striving to arouse public opinion for the deepening of the St. Lawrence river to provide a sea outlet for the Great Lakes, twenty-one speakers addressed the fourth annual meeting of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association here.

Fourteen states were represented by delegates at the conference. Two governors were present, Jackson of Indiana and Sorlie of North Dakota. Eight former governors were on the program and two more governors sent personal representatives.

"The West wants the way to the sea," was the slogan that found its way into the spirit of the conference. Former Governor Lowden of Illinois spoke for the right of the farmer to get his products to foreign ports by the cheapest and most efficient route.

It is estimated that it would take but fifty-eight miles of digging at a cost of about $250,000,000 to bring ocean ships to lake ports. The expense would be largely for the building of locks and channels around the Niagara falls and the Long Sioux rapids.

G. B. Means Seeks Refuge Within Walls of Prison

Washington.—With his back to the wall and facing renewed onslaughts of the government, Gaston B. Means, investigator extraordinary and central figure in many sensational episodes of recent American history, has sought refuge within the walls of Atlanta federal penitentiary.

Means' surrender came in District of Columbia Supreme court when he asked to be allowed to begin a two-year sentenced imposed in New York on his conviction for conspiracy in connection with illegal whisky withdrawals. Pending against him is a charge of forgery involving signing of the name of Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa and relating to documents figuring in the Daugherty investigation.

Sensational testimony was given by Means in the Daugherty inquiry.

Sherman in Hall of Fame

New York.—The busts of five great Americans, among them Gen. William T. Sherman, Charlotte Cushman and Harriet Beecher Stowe, were unveiled here on Thursday afternoon in the Hall of Fame.

Plans Food Legislation

London.—The British government intends to present shortly before the house of commons a large program of legislation in connection with the report of the food commission.

.. Hawkeye .. State News

Interesting Items Gathered From all Parts of Iowa

Iowa's annual freight bill is 30 million dollars.

Clay county will have forty-five miles of newly graveled road this summer.

The fifth congressional district Royal Neighbors of America met at Durant Thursday, May 14th.

The White Way 7 highway east of Stuart will follow the Guthrie-Adair county line, it has been decided.

The last legislature failed to appropriate any money to pay newspapers for publication, State Auditor J. C. McClune said.

Over the paved and graveled roads it is now possible to travel from Des Moines to the county seats of forty-four counties by direct route.

The Dubuque city council has unofficially approved the Dubuque Electric company's plan to supplement its street car service with busses in the outlying districts of the city.

Boy Scouts will watch squirrels at Shenandoah to see how much damage they are doing to birds' nests. If the squirrels are robbing them they probably will be gotten rid of.

Contractors said recently that they believed the new home economics building of Iowa State college, the cornerstone of which has been laid will be completed by next Dec. 1st.

Camp Hantesa's new $5,000 lodge will be ready for occupancy by the Des Moines camp fire girls when their camping season opens June 17th, it was announced by Mrs. W. C. Nelson, executive secretary.

The largest class in the history of Des Moines High schools will be graduated on the evening of June 11. The class this year will number 620. The largest class previous to this was 570 graduates.

The problem of road building in Iowa is recognized today as being among the foremost and most immediate of state problems, as the condition of our highways affects every dweller within the state.

Sounding the keynote, "Get Iowa out of the mud," Mayor Carl M. Garver welcomed to Des Moines the club women of Iowa assembled at Hoyt Sherman place recently for the sixteenth biennial convention.

Des Moines has been selected as the site for the international convention of Co-operative clubs in 1926, according to Martin Mauger, a member of the Des Moines club, who is attending this year's convention at Tulsa, Okla.

The state highway commission has rejected the proposal of Johnson county supervisors to re-route primary No. 7 highway. The supervisors sought to shift from the upper to the lower Muscatine road out of Iowa City.

Marshall county farmers are requested by the state game and fish department to aid in increasing pheasants in central Iowa, by raising young birds to be liberated as soon as they are able to take care of themselves.

Various Iowa cities are letting contracts for their large paving projects piece-meal, in order to shut off the remedy of appeal given to affected property owners by the state budget law, Budget Director E. L. Hogue announced.

Des Moines will never have another Sunday circus unless some city council in the future repeals an ordinance which has been adopted by the present city officials. The new ordinance will go into effect as soon as it is published.

Fifteen cars of hogs and four of cattle were shipped by the Guthrie Center Shipping association during the first month's business under the management of the Farmers Elevator company, Frank Rees, manager. In that period $31,499.29 was paid to shippers.

The American Legion members of Fort Dodge voted $500 to be used to further the scheme on foot to establish a summer camp for Boy Scouts. All clubs are contributing towards the purchase of a tract of land near the city and the immediate construction of overnight camps on the ground.

Permission to construct three high tension electric line projects probably will be granted by the Iowa railroad commission. No objection was raised to a high line plan of the Central Iowa Power and Light Company in Black Hawk county. The Iowa Electric Company project in Van Buren county and the Northeast Iowa Power Company's project in Floyd, Cerro Gordo, Butler, Howard and Mitchell counties likely will be allowed, it was said. No permit will be issued soon to the Central Iowa Power and Light Company for its proposed Grundy county line, it was said. A protest against the proposal was entered by the Iowa Railway and Light Company.

State officials in the food, drug, dairy and feed departments of middle western states met in Des Moines May 18 and 19 to attend a conference. Approximately seventy-five men were at the conference. States represented are: Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, North and South Dakota and Wisconsin.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Iowa is first in value of corn, oats, horses, hogs, poultry and eggs.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Contracted Cold at Billy Sunday R

Developed Into Systemic Recommends PE-RU

Mr. A. R. Wilson, LaFollette, Tenn.

The letter written a short t by Mr. A. R. Wilson of La Tenn., brings some more dir dence of the value of Pe-ru-na treatment of catarrhal diseases.

It reads as follows:—"While ing Billy Sunday's great rev Knoxville, Tenn., last February tracted a cold which weakened tire system. I have taken onl bottles of Pe-ru-na and feel new man. It is a great system as well as a great catarrh reme

To attempt to even estima thousands who, in the last ha tury, have come to know and ciate the merits of Pe-ru-na wo worse than useless. The num astonishing and increasing daily

Your nearest dealer has P in both tablet and liquid form. upon having Pe-ru-na, the o treatment for catarrh.

Red Herring Across Tr

This phrase, originally "to d red herring across the track," quently heard in everyday spe signify a means used to divert attention, to throw one off the by injecting into the matter in a new object upon which the tion is then focused.

The expression dates back t Seventeenth century for its orig ing a survival of the old practi sportsmen to draw the carcass cat or fox or a red herring acro track in training dogs for hunting

The uniqueness of the phrase it stand out, and it soon became lar in the figurative sense in it is used today.—Jean Newt Chicago Journal.

Cuticura Soap for the Complex Nothing better than Cuticura daily and Ointment now and th needed to make the complexion scalp clean and hands soft and Add to this the fascinating, fra Cuticura Talcum, and you hav Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertise

New Thread Machine

An electric "sewing machine" an "insect" because of its resemb to a fly, welds piping, steel pla ships and many other article means of a white-hot steel wire from a bobbin.

Fool questions beget fool answe

Sure Relie FOR INDIGESTION

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25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWH

ABSORBI

TRADE MARK REG U.S.

Reduces Bursal Enla ments, Thickened, Swo Tissues, Curbs, Fill Tendons Soreness f Bruises or Strains; s Spavin Lameness, allays p Does not blister, remove hair or lay up the horse. a few drops required at application. $2.50 a bott druggists or delivered. Book 1 A f

W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield,

Kremola

for the Perfection of Your Complexion

This pure snow-white cream removes all discolo blemishes, patches, pimples, etc., and produces a and creamy complexion. At drug or dept. stores or b prepaid. $1.25. Send for free Beauty Booklet. Agents DR. C. H. BERRY CO., 2975 Michigan Ave., CHI

DAISY FLY KILLER PLACED ANYW ATTRACTS AND K ALL FLIES.

clean, ornam venient, cheap all season. M metal, can't s tip over; will n or injure an Guaranteed eff Sold by deal 5 by EXPRE prepaid, $1.

HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn,

Dr. Isaac Thompson's EYEWATER HELPFUL EYE WASH

1159 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

The AMERICAN LEGION

(For This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

...ION WORKER IS GIVEN PROMOTION

...am Stern, national vice com... of the American Legion, has ...ctively engaged in Legion work ...nce the inception of the Legion. ...erest and activity were recog... at the last national convention ...election to the national vice com...ship.

...he caucus held at St. Louis in ...919, Mr. Stern was a delegate ...eating his home state of North ... It was at that convention ...e temporary organization of the ... was effected. Since that time ...ern has been a regularly elected ...te to every national convention. ...diately after his return from ... Louis meeting Mr. Stern pro... to organize the North Dakota ...ment of the Legion. The first

William Stern.

...organized was Gilbert C. Grafton ...t Fargo, the home of the national ...ommander. He is a charter mem... the post.

... Stern has been a member of the ...executive committee and of the ...rment executive committee since ...ganization of the department. He ...een chef de gare of the Forty and ...

...ring the war Mr. Stern enlisted ...e quartermaster corps as a pri... Four months later he was made ...cond lieutenant. He was dis...ed from service February 10, 1919. ... Stern was born at Fargo, May ...886. He attended St. John's Mili... academy at Delafield, Wis. He ...attended the North Dakota Agri...ral college.

GOOD CITIZENS

NEWTON G. GILBERT, former governor of the Philippine Islands, in a recent address, ...ld of the American Legion: "Soldier organizations are ...ly worth while if they func...on in peace as well as in war, ...nd I believe that it is easier ...o be a good citizen in time of ...ar than it is in time of peace. ...veryone tried to be a good citi...en during the war, but it is ...fficult for the same men in ...ays of peace to be as good citi...ens as they were in days of ...ar. The American Legion has ...ade it possible for all veterans ...o be just as good citizens dur...ng peace-time through organ...ed service to their community, ...tate and nation, as they were ...uring the patriotic days of ...917-18."

...avel Committee Will Arrange for Paris Meet

...ppointment of the France conven... travel committee in preparation ... the national convention of the ...erican Legion to be held in Paris in ...er 1927 or 1928 was made recently ... James A. Drain, national com...der.

...he committee includes: John J. ...ker, chairman, Richmond, Va.; ...n T. Roberts, Marquette, Mich.; ... Monroe Johnson, Marion, S. C.; ...rman Elder, Indianapolis, Ind.; B. ... Ball, Bristol, R. I.; Wade H. ...lips, Lexington, N. C.; Albert ...enlaw, Augusta, Me.; Samuel Rey...ds, Omaha, Neb.; George Hatfield, ... Francisco, Cal.

...he committee will make all plans ...arding transportation and travel. ...precedented low rates will be ar...ged with steamship companies, ac...ding to Mr. Wicker.

Rotten

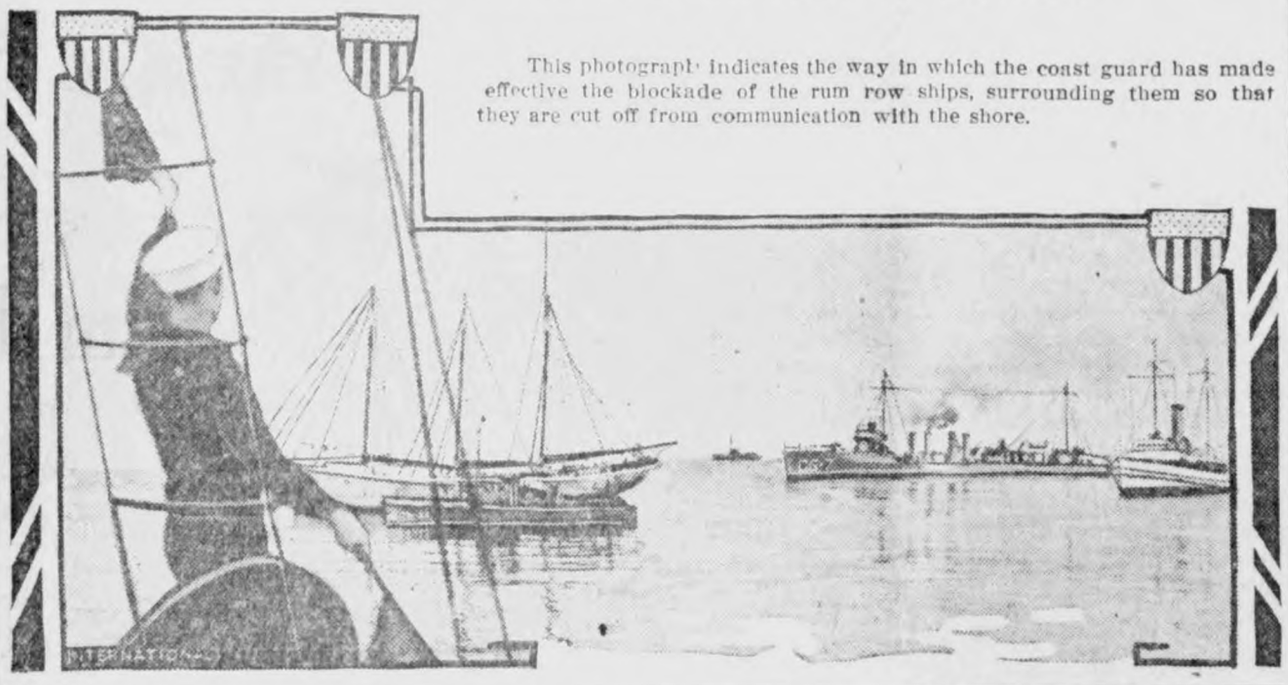
...unior Partner: "Well, how's busi...s?"

...enior Partner: "Absolutely gone to ...devil. Why, do you know, this is ...first month for thirty-seven months ...have failed to beat all previous ...other production records?"—Amer...n Legion Weekly.

Edison Honored by His Early Associates

The Edison Pioneers, early associates of Thomas Edison, gathered at Menlo Park, N. J., and dedicated a tablet in tribute to his first experiments and inventions. At the right is shown a small part of the crowd attending, and at the left Mrs. Edison is unveiling the tablet.

How the Blockade of Rum Row Is Worked



This photograph indicates the way in which the coast guard has made effective the blockade of the rum row ships, surrounding them so that they are cut off from communication with the shore.

Shrine of Club Women Dedicated

View of the old Fauntleroy home at New Harmony, Ind., in which the Minerva club, first woman's club in America with written constitution and by-laws, was organized, September 20, 1859, by Miss Constance Owen Fauntleroy, granddaughter of Robert Owen, who founded the New Harmony Cooperative colony. It was dedicated on the closing day of the biennial council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at West Baden, Ind., having recently been purchased by the Indiana Federation of Women's Clubs. This house was built in 1815 by the followers of George Rapp, a company of communists from Germany.

Making Trail in the Everglades

Here's a combined home, tractor, sledge, compressed air driller and freak house boat that is being used by the crew clearing a way through the Florida Everglades for the new Tamiami trail. It does the work of thirty negroes. So soggy is the land that an ordinary tractor would sink in the rich muck.

OMAHA GIRL AS PUCK

Miss Carmen Longman, a dainty miss of twenty, who appeared as Puck, the fun-loving little sprite, in the annual pageant presented by the University of Omaha coeds.

GOING TO ARCTIC

Capt. G. F. Steele of the steam yacht Rowena, who will command that boat for Captain MacMillan in the exploration of the Arctic regions north of Greenland.

Community Building

Playground Great Need of Every Community

Of 19,000 and more inquiries on public recreation received by the Playground and Recreation Association of America in 1924, one-third came from communities of 2,500 population or less.

That such places are more alive to the necessity of planning for recreation than ever before is clear, but anything like complete statistics on the number of parks, playgrounds and other recreation facilities established as a result of this interest are unavailable. This article, therefore, is not a survey of small-town recreation, but a brief review of typical achievements. The facts are taken from the current files of the Playground and Recreation Association of America and from publications of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Recreation facilities in small towns include mainly parks, playgrounds, athletic fields, community houses, picnic grounds, tennis courts, bathing beaches and swimming pools. Tourist camps also are common. In many instances, the recreation facilities combine several features. Parks, for instance, often have within their area playgrounds, athletic fields and swimming pools or other facilities.

In the majority of the towns studied, recreation is financed by public subscription. Yet instances of successful municipal maintenance demonstrate the feasibility of tax support. It is scarcely necessary to say that leadership for recreation in the small town is just as essential as in the city. The success of the program usually varies with the competence of the management.

Town Has Found Park Profitable Investment

Wamego, Kans., has a population of only 1,585, but in 1904, as a result of a bond election, it purchased 12 acres of land for park purposes at a cost of $2,525. Recently the park board purchased 3 adjoining acres at a cost of $2,000 for use as a tourist camp ground. Improvements include an artificial lake 4½ feet deep with an area of 1½ acres, used for boating and bathing; a wading pool, electric fountain 45 feet in diameter and 27 feet high; a women's rest house, a men's comfort house, band stand, dancing pavilion, playground equipment, three drinking fountains, dining tables, steel range, baseball, football and basketball fields, and other facilities. It is maintained by town funds at an average yearly expense of $1,500. This includes the salaries of caretaker and janitor for seven months.

The only charge made for the park is for entertainments for gain. The revenue comes from licenses for shows and from the church, school and general welfare fund. The park is extensively used.—Exchange.

Value of Paved Streets

The stranger forms his opinion of a town by its streets, schools and churches. We have the schools and churches but some of our streets would be more pleasing if they were moved. In fact, there really should not be an unpaved street in the city limits. Paved streets increase the value of all property and are an asset to the community, equal to adequate schools and churches. With Sheffield fast coming into the great industrial district its founders visioned years ago, we should think of our streets and effect a way to pave them.—Sheffield Standard.

Drayton's Good Idea

Drayton, N. D., population 637, has a 40-acre field which cost $8,000. The sum was subscribed by 260 people living in five townships. The subscribers organized a park association, a non-profit-sharing enterprise with each shareholder having one vote. A baseball diamond, bleachers, picnic benches, electric lights and water supply to constitute some of the equipment. Plans call for additional facilities. The activities include special day celebrations, bathing and boating, parties, dancing, athletics and band concerts.

Home-Town Loyalty

An ounce of loyalty is worth several pounds of prosperity. Once you get a man boosting for his home town you actually have contributed to its material wealth, besides adding one more person to the list whose forward-looking and forward-acting in conjunction with his fellow boosters means more population, more institutions, more business, a greater town or city, and in this instance, a greater Camp Hill.—Tallapoosa News.

"Etiquette" Extraordinary

In a book of etiquette published in 1480, directions are given as to how to grab the meat with the hands. The writer advises the use of three fingers only, and among his "don'ts" are: "Don't keep the hand too long feeling about in the dish; don't take too large a piece; don't wipe the fingers on the coat."

Invented Friction Match

John Walker, an English chemist, made the first friction match in 1827.

THIS WOMAN'S REMARKABLE RECOVERY

Entirely Due To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Forest City, Iowa. — "My first child lived only a short time and I was sick for a year after. When I bent over and raised myself up again I could almost scream with pain in my back. One day I was so bad that I had to leave my washing and get ready to go to the doctor. He gave me medicine but it did no more good than if I drank just water. Once when we had been in town a little book telling about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was left in our car. I have taken five bottles of the Vegetable Compound now and I do all my housework and help with the milking and taking care of chickens and garden. Besides I have a fine baby girl eight months old, just the picture of health and I am feeling fine myself. You may use this letter as a testimonial and I will answer any letters asking about the Vegetable Compound." —Mrs. OSCAR F. BORGELIN, Route No. 5, Forest City, Iowa.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is for sale by all druggists.

Unbeatable

Smith and Jones had a lawsuit. Smith sat in the courtroom before the case opened, with his witnesses around him. Then Jones bustled in. He stopped abruptly and looked Smith's witnesses over carefully. Presently he turned to Smith and asked: "Are these your witnesses?"

"They are," Smith replied.

"Then you win," Jones exclaimed. "I've had them witnesses twice myself."—Pathfinder.

A Man of Mystery is interesting in a small town. In the city nobody cares.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

How to build up your Weight

TO BE under weight often proves low fighting-power in the body. It often means you are minus nerve-power, minus red-cells in your blood, minus health, minus vitality. It is serious to be minus, but the moment you increase the number of your red-blood-cells, you begin to become plus. That's why S. S. S., since 1826, has meant to thousands of underweight men and women, a plus in their strength. Your body fills to the point of power, your flesh becomes firmer, the age lines that come from thinness disappear. You look younger, firmer, happier, and you feel it, too, all over your body. More red-blood-cells! S. S. S. will build them.

Free Booklet
Send name and address to S. S. S. Co., 111 S. S. S. Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for special booklet on the Blood.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

BAND INSTRUMENTS
—Second-Hand—

Standard makes rebuilt like new. Saxophones, cornets, trombones, etc., for sale cheap; free trial given. We do repair work. Write for bargains.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT EXCHANGE
AMES, IOWA

FITS STOPPED FREE TRIAL TREATMENT

to any sufferer from Epilepsy or falling sickness. Write us today, giving age. EMMEHLEPTO REMEDY Co., Dept. B, 881 Third Street, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

USE YOUR OLD RAZOR BLADES
The Kree-Kutt handle holds all makes. Valuable for your sewing equipment or wherever a keen edge is required. Write for particulars or send 50c to D. W. CREE CO., GRIGGSVILLE, ILL.

Auto-Radio Battery Charger (bulb); for 110 v., 60 cycles. Quiet, simple, safe; 16-18 hrs. If not, money back. $13 E. of Miss.; $14 west. John Macko, 871 E. 154th, Cleveland, Ohio.

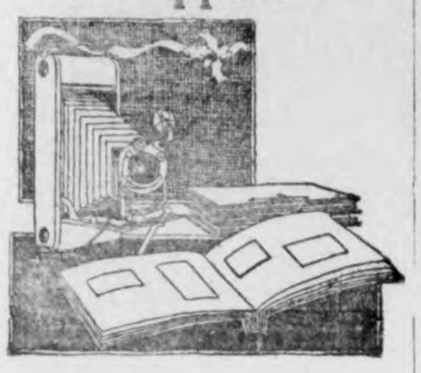
LATEST SONG HITS

"He said he loved nature, so she gave him the air."

"What wicked Camel driver 'E gypt me."

"No matter how high an awing is it's only a shade above the sidewalk.

Kodaks and Supplies--



This is picture time. You will want a permanent record of all those good times ahead—"Kodak As You Go!" Kodak pictures are inexpensive and you will want pictures of the children, your trips, your vacation, etc.

We carry a full line of:

KODAKS, all kinds
FILMS, all sizes
KODAK ALBUMS
ART CORNERS, Etc.

PRINTING & DEVELOPING--bring us your films for high class developing & printing at reasonable prices.

Wilson's Pharmacy

Floyd Fraser

Jig Jog Jags

A Little Joshing Now and Then Will Get the Goat of Many Men

"Where do you come from?"
"The Lord made me.' '
"No wonder there are so many atheists.' '

"Well, I finally got into the movies."
"How did you do that?"
"Paid them a quarter."

Mrs. Jack—Is yo' man fond o' animals?
Mrs Jackson—He sho' is. He don even make an attempt to keep de wolf away from de door.

Tom—How did you like that date I got for you?
Jerry—Which one
Tom—The blind one.
Jerry—Oh, she couldn't see me at all.

There was a man in college once.
Who was so very bright
He couldn't get it dark enough
To go to sleep at night.

"I would face death for you. "
"Then why did you run away from that dog?' '
It wasn't dead."

When a paper says the bride is twenty-four and the groom sixty; it isn't necessary to add that he is considered one of the richest men in the country.

It won't be long now (as the barber remarked when he picked up his scissors) till these blue law fiends will have us boys wearing petticoats under our balloon trousers.

Waitress—What'll it be?
Dienr—Applesauce.
Waitress: Don't get fresh. I'm only a poor working girl.

Mary had a little lamp,
She filled it with benzene.
She went to light her little lamp,
And hasn't since benzene.

Gentleman Jim was polite to the last. He even offered his chair to the warden when he was about to be electrocuted.

"Who was the first woman to get her clothes from Paris? "
"I'll bite, who.' '
"Helen of Troy."

Customer (in barber shop)—Cut all three short."
Barber—What three?
Custmer—The beard the hair, and the conservation."

Parent—My daughter tells me that you are a church member. What church do you belong to?
Suitor: Why-er-name some of them over.' '

Flapper—Is this the bureau of information
"Yes, what do you want?' '
Flapper—Is my hat on straight?

Black—That Jones boy has his father's honesty.
White—(who has had dealings with Jones): "Well, I knew someone had it.

Drink a little moonshine,
Make your own homebrew,
Listen close, and you will hear
What it will do to you.

You'll ride a little buggy
All draped in solemn black,
And you'll see the cemetery,
But you won't come back.

There is an old adage which says "In Rome behave like a Roman." True, but try to be a buffalo in Buffalo."

"What a rotten bounder you turned out to be," said the girl disgustedly, looking for a more lively tennis ball.

Gerry says—Ever since I've been in puppy love, I've led a dog's life.

THE POISON, WATSON

Awfully wealthly old Suitor—Ah Miss Janice, will you marry me? I would gladly die for you!
Janice (who is very practical)—And how soon?

"Where are you going to eat?
"Lets eat up the street."
"Aw, no, I don't like asphalt."

Physics Prof. (making assignment)—Tomorrow start with lightning and go to thunder."

High Brown—Bo, de band what I plays de saxaphone in is so big dat dey uses a cannan for a bass drum
Low Brown—Shucks, Boy! Dat ain't nuthin'. De band what I plays in am so big dat it takes seben wheel barrows to haul de rosum for de violin.

Captain—Right about face!
Rookie: Thank goodness, I'm right about something.

While you were reading this Henry Ford made ten dollars.

"Oh, ma! c'mere quick."
"What is it, Mary?"
"Look, Johnny ate the raisins off that sticky brown paper.'

Cutey—Have you ever heard the story of the man who kept his home brew in a bath tub ?
Cutty—No, let's have it.
Cutey: It hasn't leaked out yet.

HE HAD A BUSINESS EYE

A small boy called on the doctor one evening. "Say, doc, I guess I got measles," he said, "but I can keep quiet."

The doctor looked puzzled.

"Aw, get wise, doc,' suggested the small boy. "What'll you give me to go to school and scatter it among the kids ' '

KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOR

Get acquainted with your neighbor!
Stop and pass the time of day;
You may get a lot of pleasure
From the things he has to say.
You may find a different fellow
Than you thought him at the start
You may form a mutual liking,
Though your views be far apart.

He may have a good suggsetion
That's the very thing you need—
That will bring you fame and fortune
If you cultivate the seed;
He may need some small assistance,
In a purely personal way,
That you'd feel quite free in giving,
So why treat him like a stray?

How is one to love his neighbor,
As the bible bids us do,
If you never get acquainted —
If he's not a help to you
Would each happy wife be married
To her present choice of man,
If she hadn't learned to know him
In a way no stranger can?

You may some day be a stranger,
Like the man who's just 'moved in',
Meeting folks with good intentions,
But who just forget to grin.
Friend, regardless of your calling—
Whether business, field or labor,
Know the fellow at your elbow—
Get acquainted with your neighbor!

G. R. Reed.

In an address before the Kiwanis club at Grinnel, Mac Harlan, advertising manager of the Rollins Hosiery Mills at Des Moines, offered a prize to the persons guessing nearest to the number of yards of silk that are required to make a pair of ladies' silk hose and in a pair of mens' silk socks. G. O. Watland won the prize as to the ladies stockings and Dr. O. H. Gallagher won on the second proposition. Neither guessed the exact number of yards, but came closer tnan the other fellows.

Mr. Harlan gave the exact figures as 4,381 yards of silk in a pair of ladies hose and 3,596 in a pair of men's socks.

BE A CO-OPERATOR

The following is an interesting article which we have clipped from this week's issue of THE FARMER of St. Paul.

Whether or not our county fair is going to be a success is largely due to the interest of the farmer and his wife take in it. Most of the counties of the different states have a county agent, but in too many counties too much of the work for success is left to the county agent, and then if things don't prove to be a success the county agent is blamed for it.

Because the county agent is paid a fair salary, too many think he can do it all. The county agent can do little by hmself, but he can accompolish wonderful results with the co operation of every farmer of the county. I for one am a great booster for our county agent and the county fair.

I think this is a splendid time of the year to get our thinking caps on and make plans for what we can do to help make our fair a suceess this year. My great hobby is my prize vegetables and flowers, but maybe you would do better with canned goods, baking sewing or in fancy goods department. I never tire of planning and getting ready for our fall fair. I not only help to make the fair a success, but I also take in a neat little sum of pin money from my exhibits. And that isn't all, for I have better than 150 blue and red ribbons that I have won at our county fair in the last three years. Oh, its wonderful work and a pleasure to do if one just makes up their mind they are going to win.

One would just be surprised at the many farmers that don't take any special interest to make the county fair a success. There are wonderful crops and vegetables raised in this county that are never taken to the fair at all, but if they could be taken, they would make people sit up and take notice and wonder how such fine stuff could be raised. The very farmer that doesn't take anything will be the first to remark that the county agent and the officers failed to make the fair a success.

Now let's get out of this old rut of complaining, and go to planning and working to do all we can to make our county fair this fall the best we ever had. I know it can be done if every one does his or her part, even where failures have been before.— Mrs. M. W., Hancock County, Iowa.

IOWA CIRCUSES

The modern circus is an institution. At Clarinda, Page county, the public schools are to close in time for the pupils to witness the parade and no afternoon session will be held. The city superintendent will occupy a strategic point and when the parade is approaching he will telephone the principal of each school so that all pupils will be permitted to witness the big event. Fred Buchanan, owner of the Robbins Brothers show a strictly Iowa enterprise, says that the circus is purely an American institution. No other country on earth provides such a complicated and com posite exhibition. Iowa has furnished the country some noted showmen. Ringling brothers and their cousins Gentry brothers, Orton brothers and the Buchanans are all Iowa products and so was William F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill."

GOODEEL NEWS ITEMS

(Too Late for Last Week)

The R. I. people are decorating the depot with a coat of paint which improves its appearance.

Mrs. Wm. Bier is visiting at the home of her son Walter and family.

Mrs. Graber returned from Illinois after spending many weeks at the bedside of her mother who is much improved in health at present.

Decorators of Waterloo are busy decorating the interior of the U. B. church this week, their work is very fine and adds greatly to the appearance of the rooms

Wednesday night is commencement. Superintendent Vasey of Mason City will deliver the address.

The Sophomore Junior Senior Banquet was held Tuesday night.

Warner Butts, Francis Mason and Chas. Burkett drove to Cross Lake, Minnesota to fish.

Mr. Tompkins and family spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. J. Ahrenkiel.

Friends of Mrs. Letch have received word that she is a little better. We hope for her speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood were business callers at Bason City Monday.

Fernon Griggs was a Clarion caller Monday .

FRANK ZEIGER FOR CORONER

Hancock county has been without a coroner since January 1st when R. S. Fillmore failed to qualify after having been elected. Dr. Fraser was appointed some time ago but he did not qualify either and at the meeting of the Board of Supervisors last week F. W. Zeiger was appointed. Frank tells us he will qualify, and will be in readiness to answer all calls night or day.—Garner Signal.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA
Hancock County; ss.
TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing porporting to be the last Will and Testament of Earnest H. Lenz deceased, dated Febuary 16, 1925, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 29 day of June, 1925 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 10 o'clock A. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, May 23, 1925.

Chris. J. Johansen,
Clerk of the District Court.

A good deed may shine in a naughty world, but a bad deed makes a red flare from the mountain top.

Oil Stoves--

Summer is here and with it comes the season when an OIL STOVE will be founl about the most convenient kitchen equipment that the house-wife uses. An oil stove means a cool kitchen, quickly prepared meals and no coal or ashes to carry.

We have a full line of OIL STOVES on hand in the following makes:—

PERFECTION

NEW PROCESS

ALBERT LEA (gasoline)

The above stoves come in 2, 3, and 4 burner sizes.

Full line of all size ovens for the above stoves.

Jacobs & Son

Theiman Ensilage Harvester

—Mows corn in the field; cuts into ensilage; elevates into wagon—ALL IN ONE OPERATION.

John Deere Model D 15 - 27

—KEROSENE BURNING FARM TRACTOR, more power with less weight.

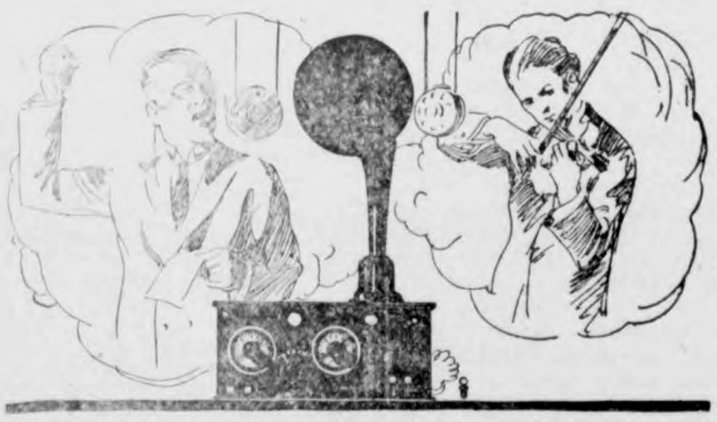
Will have the above machines at:—

Klemme, Sat., June 6th

—for your inspection. Mr Thieman will be there to tell you all about his harvester; and Mr. Smith will show you how nice the John Deere Tractor works.

DON'T FORGET THE DATE!

L. W. WESENBERG
GOODELL, IOWA



Grebe Radio Set FREE

We are givig away FREE a 3-tube GREBE Radio Set, complete with tubes, batteries, loud speaker, aerial, etc., to some one in this vicinity

Come in and see this Radio Set and ask us about our plan. No employee of this garage or stranger will be given this set. We give you a key free with each $1 purchase, except on cars, trucks and tractors. Keys given on accounts paid up.

Greimann Motor Co.

Becoming Better Acquainted

Two things are necessary to enable a bank to give its customers the best of service; knowing them personally and knowing their desires.

A part of our time is devotel to becoming better acquainted with our territory —that our service may be improved. This is another reason why the First National can handle your account in a superior way.

First National Bank,
KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-ninth Year—Number 39. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1925. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

NOTES ON MEMORIAL

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS MEMORIAL SERVICE HERE

Chaplin Van Metre Gave Excellent Address Along Patriotic Lines

A large crowd attended the Memorial services which were observed in Klemme Sunday, May 31st.

The services were held in the Park, beginning at 2:30 o'clock and the program was carried out in detail according to the printed programs; the entire program being in charge of the Klemme Legion Post.

The program was opened by the Klemme Band playing two selections, followed by an invocation by Rev. Gauger.

Rev. C. H. Van Metre, of Garner, and former Chaplin of the 168th, gave an excellent address that was greatly enjoyed by the large crowd. Chaplin Van Metre gave one of the best Memorial addresses we have had the pleasure of listening to.

Two Civil War Vets Present

Lew Lewis and Sam Eckman, Veterans of the Civil War occupied places of honor on the platform near the speaker. Klemme feels greatly honored in still having Veterans of the Civil War with them. The ranks of this war are thinning and it is indeed a privilege to have these "Boys" take a part in a Memorial program.

Gold Star Mothers, Wives and Widows of Civil War Veterans likewise were given seats of honor on the speakers platform.

The Klemme Legion was out in force, uniformed, and took their places in front of the speakers platform.

The Formation

The parade to the cemetery was headed by the Color Bearers and the Guard, followed by the Civil War Veterans and speaker, Band, Firing Squad, Legion, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, citizens. The band played two marches on the way to the cemetery.

At the Cemetery the Legion gave their ritual and decorated the graves of all veterans.

We want to compliment the Legion in their part of the service; the boys did fine in their ritual work. And especially was the firing squad excellently rehearsel in their part, their drill and firing was perfect.

The services brought to an end and the gathering disbanded.

The program was well given thruout and everyone who took a part are to be given due credit. We hope we have mentioned all details as it is not our purpose to have slighted anyone in this review of Memorial day in Klemme.

DO YOU KNOW

That 21,000,000 letters went to the Dead Letter Office last year?

That 803,000 parcels did likewise

That 100,000 letters go into the mail yearly in perfectly blank envelopes?

That $55,000.00 in cash is removed annually from misdirected envelops? That $12,000.00 in postage stamps is found in similiar fashion?

That $3,000,000.00 in checks, drafts and money orders never reach intended owners?

That Uncle Sam collects $92,000 a year in postage for the return of mail sent to the deal letter office?

That it costs Uncle Sam $1,740.00 yearly to look up addresses on misdirected mail.

That 200,000 letters are given this service, and—

That it costs in one city alone $90.00 daily?

That this vast sum could be saved and the dead letter office abolished if each piece of mail carried a return address, and if each parcel were wrappel in stout paper and tiel with strong cord.

Moral: Every man knows his own address if not that of his correspondent. Put it in the upper left hand corner.

Envelopes neatly printed at the TIMES OFFICE.

FARMS MOVING AGAIN IN IOWA AT OLD PRICES

Range From $200 to $375; One Sells LOW

Eagle Grove—Andrew Amerson has purchased the Pletcher farm of forty acres, located two miles east of here for $11,000 or $275 per acre. This is a fairly well improved farm, is well drained and a good producer.

Melvin, Ia.—The prices of land through this section of the state are gradually coming back to normal, as indicated by a deal completed by which C. M. McDougal farm of eighty acres was sold to Rulolph Hokuf for $220 per acre. Thef arm is located one mile north of Melvin.

Grundy Center, Ia.—Henry Johnson has sold his 120 acre farm three miles northwest of town to Will J. Itzen whose land adjoins. The price paid was about $215 per acre. Mr. Johnson wil move on his larger farm near Sumner.

Remsen, Ia.—The farm owned by John Walker was sold to Henry Kohler for $250 per acre.

Record Low Price

Guthrie Center, Ia.—A 320 acre farm known as the McConnell farm northwest of Guthrie Center, soll Wednesday for $110 per acre, this price setting a low mark fo rreal estate in this locality. The farm is well improved and in a high state of cultivation. The farm was sold to a man from Manning who paid just $60 an acre less than the purchase price a few years ago.

GOOD CORN OUTLOOK

Des Miones, Iowa, June4,— "Isn't this the worst spring Iowa ever had?" "Well, it might be worse, in fact it was worse last spring", says the Weather and Crop Bureau of the Iowa Department of Agriculture.

Iowa more often suffers from an excess than from a deficiency of moisture in the spring. January to March this year set a new record for dry weather ,but April and May to date have had a little more rain than last year, and the temperature has averaged higher.

"It's an ill (hot) wind that blows nobody good." The hot south west gale of May 22, stored so much heat in the soil that much corn that was cut to the ground by frost on the 25th will come up rapidly without replanting. Probably not more than 5 to 10 per cent of the State's corn acreage will have to be replanted, unless other damage follows. Last year from various causes, 13 percent had to be replanted and some was replanted the second time.

Just before the frost, Iowa corn looked very well for this time of the year. The well prepared seed bed conserved the subsoil moisture the stand was generally good, cultivation had a good start in the central and southern counties, and weed was not visible.

DAIRY BUSINESS UPSETS THE DOPE

Des Moines, Iowa, June 4,—The year ending May 1, 1925, which is the fiscal year for the butter trade, has had a much more optimistic end ing than most of the dopesters had estimated. Six months ago, there were 57,000,000 pounds more of but ter than usual at that time of the year and most people were estimating that the dairy business was overdone.

The surplus of butter in storage had been reduced to 1,000,000 on May 1, which is much less than a year ago. "Optimism has taken the place of discouragement inthe dairy business as the big surplus of last fall has been utilized," states the Iowa Department of Agriculture.

A COSTLY EXPERIMENT

It has cost thes tate of Iowa an immense sum to take care of the pheasant situation in four counties. Something like $10,000 has been expendel thus far. The fund is nearly depleted.

The Lure of Iowa

Oh to be there when the Spring is awakening—
There when the violets and buttercups bloom!
There when the honey-sweet locust anl plum-trees
Are shelling their exquisite, matchless perfume!
To see the pink cloud of the blossoming crab-tree,
More lovely than coral or shells of the sea—
To tread the green grasses, so young anl so tender—
The lure of the Springtime is calling to me!

O for a glimpse of a field of red clover,
And corn-fields, with pennants of glistening green!
To smell the rich fragrance of acres of corn-silk,
With hedges of hazel and horsemint between!
The lure of the Summer is pulsing within me—
Sweet Summer, that calls me through sunshine and rain—
Through waking and dreaming it tugs at my heart strings—
My homeland is calling o'er mountain and plain!

O to be there in the glorious Autumn,
When goldenrods striving the sunflowers to shame—
When asters are ravishing rainbows of color,
And sumacs are gorgeous torches of flame!
When Indian Summer is veiling the landscape,
And harvests are garnered, and brush-fires glow—
O Autumn is calling—is calling and beckoning,
And I to its summons would joyfully go!

When Winter is frescoing garlands of frost-flowers,
Or scattering diamonds with prodigal hand,
And frost-feathers, shaken from pillows in Cloudland
Are bending in blankets to cover the land;
When hearth fires are glowing, and home ties are drawing
Their circles of love and fellowship near—.
O then is the lure of my Homeland the strongest!
O then are its pleadings especially dear!

For the dearest of all, are the ties that are human —
The links that the passing years bind in a chain—
The mingling of joy and the sharing of sorrows—
The fellowships strengthened by pleasure and pain!
The lure of my Homeland grows stronger and stronger,
And the heart of me hungers to hasten the day
When the fetters of circumstance bind me no longer,
And I to my Homeland shall up and away!

SUDAN IS EMERGENCY PASTURE

Dry WeatherPlays Havoc with Iowa's Permanent Meadows This Year

Due to the unusual dryness of the season the permanent pastures of Iowa are undoubtedly suffering and the farmers will have to cast about for some emergency hay or pasture crop, says F. S. Wilkins, farm crops specialist, Iowa State College.

Because of its drouth resistance and quick growth Wilkins reccommends the planting of Sudan grass. Sudan grass gives an unusually high yield of hay. The average yield at the Experiment Station has been 3.47 tons per acre. It can be seeded any time up to July 15andis easilysown, the same seed bed requirements as oats.

Sudan furnihes good pasture for horses, cattle, sheep or hogs. It is best not to pasture the crop until it has reached a height of about one foot. By this time it will have become quite firmly rooted and will not be injured by the tramping of animals.

There is not much danger of poisoning from prussic acid, Wilkins says. The seed yields well and is fairly low in price.

Real Estate Transfers

Marie Klessel to Chris J. Johanson, W D date 5-23-25, W½ lots 7-8 Blk. 36 Garner.

Henry G. Hollatz wf to Otto anl August Hollatz W D date 4-20-25, $1.00, SE¼ NW¼ 1-96-23.

August & Otto Hollatz wf to Henry G. Hollatz, W D date 4-20-25, $1, NW¼ 1-96-23.

Northern Sugar Corporation to American Beet Sugar Co. W D late 3-31-25, $1.00, etc lots 5-6-7-8-9-10 blk 5 Britt & lands in other counties.

A. M. Place wf to School Twp of Liberty, W D date 4-9-25, $200.00, a tract of land 11rds N and S and 14½ rods E and W, in SE cor SE¼ 30-95-24.

Mrs.—This is the third time this week I've caught you drunk!

Mr.—Well - you know I can't run very fasht when I'm toxicated.!

OIL COMPANY FINED $100 AND COSTS

Hampton, Iowa, June 4,—Carelessness in the handling of gasoline received a serious jolt here recently when the Dreier Oil Company was fined $100 and costs for filling a fifty galion kerosen barrel with gasoline.

A barrel of kerosene had been purchased by George Paullus for use on the farm. It would not burn good in the incubator so it was returned. The oil was exchanged and the barrel was refilled. The oil was used in the incubator and resulted in a serious explosion.

When the oil was tested by the inspector of the Iowa Department of Agriculture, it proved to be gasoline instead of kerosene. When the case was presented to the judge, the oil company received the maximum fine of $100

DEFENSE DAY JULY 4TH

The second Natonal Defense Day will beh eld on July 4th. The army has accepted the day as proposed by President Coolidge. Last year it was held on Armistice day, Nov. 11, as there was so much opposition to it being held inNovember it was dedided the 4of July would be the right day. This day coming on the National Patriotic Day should add to the spirit that is manifested. Preparation is already underway for a big demonstration on that day in the U. S. Let all join the forces and be one good patriotic American for one day, it may stay with you until the next celebration.

Automobile tourists have no idea to whom favors are being extended when they give the "hiker" a lift. L. W. Rich, of Des Moines, driving to Grinnell, was asked for a ride by a lady dressed in a scout's uniform and he granted the request. She spoke brokenly and said that she was a teacher of Domestic Science in Germany and was in the United States to study the American people. She had hiked to California and was en route to the eastern coast and thence to Germany where she expected to write a book about the American people.

CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Next Sunday is Women's Foreign Missionary offering Sunday in Klemme and Liberty. A special program is being prepared. There will be special music and singing along with an address by Mrs. Corwin Taylor, pastor's wife of Forest City. Mrs. Taylor with her husband labored for many years in the mission fields of Korea. She will have a worthwhile message.

This program will be carried out during the regular hour, and all are invited to be present.

The Sunday evening service will be regular.

Our vacation Bible School begins next Monday morning in the Parish House. This is open to all boys and girls from eight years upward. We will spend every morning from nine to twelve in studying things that are instructive and helpful. Bible catechism, general history of the Christian church and Bible story telling will be a part of the program.

These schools, wherever we had them before, proved most interesting to the boys and girls and it will be no exception here.

The King's Herald's will not meet for their regular meeting on Saturday but will have their meeting in connection with a picnic in the country on an afternoon of next week.

COW IS BACKBONE OF MANY INDUSTRIES

Milk, butter and cheese are but a part of the contribution that the dairy cow makes to welfare of humanity. But for her, wew ould be manity. But for her, we would be and luxuries that mark human life today.

That was the tribute paid the dairy cow by K. L. Hatch, assistant director of agricultural extension at a Wisconsin University.

"We are apt to think that the dairy cow has fulfilled her mother function when she has supplied the milk necessary for the normal growth and healthy development of the child," Mr. Hatch said. "But she does more than this. The dairy cow is constantly with us, although the products for which she is responsible we often pass by with out recognition.

"If we separate the butterfat in milk from the other constituents, we have skim milk. If we separate the solids of skim milk, we get sugar, albumin and casein. The milk sugar is largely used in food for infants and in the preparation of medicine, while the albumin is used in the preparation of feeds for young animals. In drying the curds of the skim milk, we get casein, which in the form of cottage cheese is one of the most wholesome of foods. In this form it has many uses in the arts. Mixed with pigment or lime, it has myriad uses in office, shop and factory.

"The business man on his way to work stops at the hotel cigar counter and rolls dice made of casein. He opens his mornings' mail with a letter opener made form milk, lights a cigarette held in place by a casein holder, and settles himself to work with his foot under a desk held together by casein glue. He sharpens his pencil with a casein handled knife and signs his letters with a fountain pen made of casein. At the close of the day he enjoys a quiet game of poker, using casein chips, while he draws smoke through the stem of his moerschaun pipe, made of casein.

"His wife or sweetheart starts the day with combing her hair with a casein comb and polishing her nails with a casein polisher, while boiling the morning coffee in a pot with a casein handle. She then dons her hat with its ornamental casein buckle, fastens her cloak with its casein button, and turns off the electric light with its casein switch. Her afternoon is spent either at bridge with its casein sized cards, or shuffling casein pieces of Mah Jong. And when she takes a nap her eyes are soothed by the soft casein colors on the bedroom wall.

"Hats off to the diary cow!"

Teacher—Jimmy, if I said, 'I am beautiful,' what tense would it be?

Jimmy (promptly) "Past."

FARM BUREAU PICNIC TO BE AT CRYSTAL LAKE

Annual Picnic to Be At Crystal Lake June 10th.

Plans have been completed for the big annual Farm Bureau picnic to be held at Crystal Lake, Wednesday, June 10th. All indications point to the largest attendance ever had.

The program committe has worked out the following program.

10:00 A. M.— Community Singing.
Announcements.
Music by Quartette.
Address by Miss Knowles, State Home Demonstration Agent Leader from Ames. Miss Knowles is an excellent speaker and everyone should hear.
12:00—Picnic Dinner. Everyone bring filled baskets.
1:00—Community Singing.
Talk by President Lawhorn
Reading
Music by Quartette.
Solo.
Address by W. F. Shilling, President Twin City Milk Producers' Ass'n.

Mr. Shilling is a very good speaker and one that everyone should hear. He has addressed farm audiences in all parts of the United States, and has talked at more farm metings than any other man in the country. He is a very pleasing speaker and has a world of information to give.

The Committee has been very for tunate in securing speakers such as Miss Knowles and Mr. Shilling. They both have had years of experience along organization work, and are recognibed as leaders. Don't fail to hear them.

The Sports Committee has arranged a good program of sports, which includes base ball games, horse shoe pitching contests, boat races, nail driving contest, pig calling contest, and all kinds of races and sports for thec hildren.

A refreshment stand will be in operation on the grounds where refreshments will be served at a reasonable price.

Music will be furnished the entire day by the Crystal Lake band.

Eveyone in thec ounty is invited to attend this picnic whether they live in town or in the country, and whether they are Farm Bureau mem bers or not.

Former Klemme Pastor IS A Busy Man

Rev. A. E. Buriff leaves next Monday for Sioux City, where he will serve as a member of the faculty in a summer school of theology for undergraduate preachers of the Northwest Iowa conference. This school is held annually at Morningside college for ten days, concluding with examinations of the young men in the conference course of study.

Rev. Buriff gave the commencement address at the graduating exercises of the Thompson schools on last Thursday night and speaks this Thursday evening at the commencement of the Ware consolidated schools.—Goldfield Chronicle

EXPERTS GIVE ATTENTION TO RUBBER FROM HAITI

Washington—It may not be forever that Americans will have to depend chiefly upon far off Java for rubber tires. The bureau of standards has just received twenty-five pounds of smoked sheet rubber from an experimental plantation, which the agricultural department has been operating in Haiti. The shipment is to be tested in a variety of ways, over a long period of time, to determine whether the gum from the Haitian trees will do the work which is now preformed by the products of the islands of the Indian ocean and the Amazon basin.

The island of Haiti is 15 degrees further north of the equator than any other spot upon which rubber cultivation has been attempted previously and the rubber trees are of a different species than those in the East Indian tropical gardens.

The corn crop is more valuable tothe American farmer than any other crop grown in this country.

MUST GIVE UP U. S. OIL LEASES

Federal Judge Rules Doheny Interests Obtained Them by Fraud.

Los Angeles, Cal.—The Doheny oil interests, in a decision given by Federal Judge Paul J. McCormick, were ordered to give up for cancellation their lease in naval oil reserve No. 1, Elk Hills, Cal., and contracts for construction of oil storage facilities at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

The decision, covering 92 points of fact and 14 conclusions of law, declared the leases void for two reasons. The first was declared to be "fraud upon the United States," involved in E. L. Doheny's payment of $100,000 to Albert B. Fall, then secretary of the interior. The second reason was because the late President Harding's order transferring discretionary authority in the matter of oil leases from the Navy and Interior department was in excess of his power as President.

Judge McCormick ordered a settlement for all oil taken by the Doheny companies from Elk Hills and a credit to them for storage facilities work done in Hawaii, and empowered a master in chancery, to be named later, to effect these settlements.

Findings of fact included one to the effect that Fall "did not make any false representations of fact to President Harding for the purpose of inducing the making of the executive order of May 31, 1921."

Fall also is held responsible for the conduct of the oil lease and Hawaii contract negotiations with the Doheny interests, while former Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby was declared to have been "passive throughout all the negotiations and signed the contracts and leases under misapprehension and without full knowledge of the contents of the documents."

It is held that the proposed contract for the work in Hawaii was kept secret "in order that congress and the public should not know what was being done, and not for military reasons."

Judge Olin Wellborn, a member of the Doheny legal staff, announced that immediate steps would be taken on an appeal to the United States Supreme court.

The trial of the suit in equity against the Doheny oil interests opened in Los Angeles on October 24 last and continued for several weeks.

Britain Puts Ban on Communists' Entry

London.—War on Bolshevik agitators and propagandists was declared by the British government. Sir William Joynson-Hicks, secretary for home affairs, announced in the house of commons that he has instructed against the entry of any aliens known to be engaged in subversive activities abroad into the United Kingdom during the Communist conference next week at Glasgow.

Every means will be used to keep the Reds out, he announced. All Bolshevik applications will be refused passport visas.

Thaw Returns to Virginia After Visit to New York

New York.—Harry Thaw left for Virginia, still in high good humor. He is going back to his duties as constable, deputy sheriff, angel of the Winchester ball team and member of the volunteer fire department. He denied that he had given Fawn Grey, the dancer, a bracelet. But Fawn's friends are gazing in envy at a pretty jewel that must have cost thousands—and Fawn insists it came from Harry, as Harry admitted Tuesday night.

Secretary Weeks Happy After Undergoing Knife

Boston.—Secretary of War John W. Weeks was in excellent spirits at the Massachusetts General hospital, after a successful operation for gallstones. Dr. Daniel F. Jones, the operating surgeon, and Dr. Gorham Brigham, his colleague, said: "Secretary Weeks had as comfortable a day as could be expected. His pulse is good, his temperature normal, and he is in excellent spirits."

Economy Program Studied by Army

Washington.—The general staff of the army has received instructions to make a study of the effect on military establishments of further progressive reductions in army appropriations, should the administration's economy program call for that action.

It was understood that the study is ordered on the basis of a White House communication to the War department.

Seven Killed in Train Wreck

Longview, Texas. — Seven persons were killed and a score slightly injured when a northbound International & Great Northern passenger train was derailed about two miles southwest of here.

Miners Begin Contempt Terms

Fairmont, W. Va.—Fifty-nine miners on Thursday began ten-day terms in jail for contempt of court in violation of an injunction granted the mine operators

SILAS H. STRAWN

Silas H. Strawn, Chicago attorney, has been selected by President Coolidge as one of the two United States commissioners to attend the special conference on Chinese customs, which is provided for by the nine-power treaty, entered into at the Washington conference. His colleague will be Ambassador John Van A. MacMurray.

PUBLICATION OF TAXES IS LEGAL

Supreme Court Rules in Favor of Newspapers.

Washington. — Newspaper publication of amounts paid by taxpayers was held by the Supreme court of the United States to be legal.

Decisions of the lower courts in cases affecting the Kansas City Journal-Post and the Baltimore Post, against both of which indictments were obtained by the government, were affirmed.

The court, in an opinion written by Justice Sutherland, held that the information, as made available to public inspection and the terms of the revenue act of 1924 "cannot be regarded otherwise than as public property, to be passed on to others as freely as the possessor of it may choose."

It was added that "the contrary view requires a very dry and literal reading of the statute quite inconsistent with its legislative history and the known and declared objects of its framers."

Dr. Burton, President of Chicago University, Dies

Chicago.—President Ernest DeWitt Burton of the University of Chicago, died at the Presbyterian hospital. Doctor Burton's death was caused by a cancer which had resulted in an intestinal obstruction and by peritonitis, which set in after the second of two operations made in an effort to save his life. He was sixty-nine years old.

Doctor Burton was distinguished as editor in chief of the Biblical World, a publication of the divinity school at the University of Chicago, and editor of the Journal of Theology. He attracted wide comment in 1909 through an editorial, which gave his courageous stand on the Bible.

Ernest DeWitt Burton, third president of the University of Chicago, was born on February 4, 1856, at Granville, Ohio. He was the son of Nathan Smith and Sarah J. (Fairfield) Burton.

U. S. Ship Board Votes to Scrap 200 Vessels

Washington.—Although opposed by Commissioner Meyer Lissner, chairman of the ship sales committee of the shipping board, T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the board, put through his program for immediate scrapping of 200 shipping board vessels. Shortly after the board, by a vote of 4 to 1, had approved the O'Connor scrapping program, the chairman was on his way to Detroit to confer further with Henry Ford as a potential buyer of the entire block of vessels.

Commissioner Lissner explained that he was not opposed to offering ships for sale for scrapping, but that at this time he believed it would have been wiser if 50 or 100 vessels, instead of 200, had been offered for sale.

"I do not think it is wise to do it in this wholesale fashion," Mr. Lissner said.

Dr. Fosdick Accepts Call From Rockefeller Church

New York.—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, noted liberal leader in the church, has accepted the pastorate of the Park Avenue Baptist church, known as the Rockefeller church, it was announced. Doctor Fosdick's occupancy of his new pulpit will become effective in the fall of 1926.

Leatrice Joy Wins Divorce From Gilbert

Los Angeles, Cal.—Leatrice Joy, film star, won a divorce from Jack Gilbert, also a movie luminary. Miss Joy accused her husband of being too much the "man about town" in real life. She won her decree on charges of habitual intemperance.

60 Rebels Shot in Afghanistan

Peshawar, British India.—Sixty rebels who took part in the recent disturbances in the Khost district of Afghanistan, are reported to have been shot by order of the emir. The rebel leader, known as the "lame mullah," was also executed.

State Provides Own Fuel

Pierre, S. D.—All the fuel to be used during the coming year at institutions of South Dakota will be from the state's own lignite mine.

60 BELIEVED DEAD IN MINE EXPLOSION

Only Six Bodies Recovered From Shaft Near Coal Glen, N. C.

Coal Glen, N. C.—Hope that any of the three score or more miners entombed in the Carolina Coal company mine near here would be found alive was abandoned by rescuers.

Members of the rescue crews, who had recovered six bodies from the mine, expressed the belief that if the miners escaped the three explosions which wrecked the shaft, they must have succumbed to the afterdamp.

Searchers, with the hope that the miners might have escaped suffocation after the blasts, penetrated to the 1,800-foot level of the shaft without finding more bodies.

Five of the six bodies brought out of the mine were identified as A. L. Holland, W. E. Byerly, Hollis Richardson and Zeff Rimer, white, and Will Irick, negro.

The mine has only three openings—an air shaft, the main shaft and an old abandoned shaft. It is possible only for rescuers to work down the main shaft, and this is reported filled with fallen timbers and other debris. The second right lateral, where the first explosion is believed to have occurred, is about 1,000 feet from the mouth of the shaft and about 500 feet underground. It was from the mouth of this shaft that the six bodies were brought.

Records showed that 59 men, 39 white and 20 negroes, had comprised the mine crew, but mine officials reported that 71 miners' lamps were missing, and it was believed that figure might represent the number entombed on a final check.

The wives, mothers and children of the trapped miners gathered as close as possible to the mine awaiting word of their loved ones.

The services of two lorry loads of troops from Fort Bragg, N. C., were declined by Adjutant General Metts.

General Metts took charge of the situation on behalf of Governor McLean, with Frank Page, chairman of the state highway commission, who brought a corps of engineers at the executive's request to assist in the rescue.

Sinclair, Fall, Doheny Hit Anew in Oil Indictments

Washington.—New indictments in the oil-lease scandals were reported by the grand jury of the District of Columbia. Two indictments alleging conspiracy to defraud the United States in connection with the leasing of the Teapot Dome and Elk Hills naval oil reserves were returned.

The indictments are substitutes for those quashed recently on technical grounds. Instead of dealing both with conspiracy and bribery, however, as did the others, the new indictments are confined to conspiracy, the statute of limitations having run against the bribery charge.

One indictment charges a conspiracy between Albert B. Fall of New Mexico, former secretary of the interior, and Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate of New York, to assign a lease to Teapot Dome, without competitive bidding. The other charges a similar conspiracy in relation to the Elk Hills reserve between former Secretary Fall and Edward L. Doheny.

The grand jurors exonerated Edward L. Doheny, Jr., of any connection with the alleged conspiracy.

Gar Wood, Speed-Boat Fan, Beats Fast Train to N. Y.

New York.—Gar Wood, motor-boat fame, beat the running time of the crack train of the New York Central lines, the Twentieth Century limited, from Albany to New York city. He used two of his speed boats to do it, roaring down the Hudson river at the rate of 46.5 miles an hour.

Elapsed time for the boats was 2 hours and 58 minutes for the trip, approximately 138 miles. The Century's time for the trip—142.2 miles in this case, as its terminal was at the Grand Central station, while the boat's was at Eighty-sixth street—was 3 hours and 39 minutes.

Frost Causes Heavy Loss to Grain, Fruit, Vegetables

Chicago. — Widespread damage of field crops, fruits and vegetables by frost across the northern states from the Dakotas to the Atlantic coast has been reported following storms.

The low temperatures and frost damaged crops in Illinois, Indiana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri and Ohio. The losses were most severe in Illinois and Indiana, reports received in Chicago indicated.

Bank Robbers Captured

St. Joseph, Mo.—Two men who participated in the robbery of the Cottage Grove State bank at Des Moines, Iowa, were captured after a flight of more than 150 miles in an automobile. Two others escaped. Frank Vavris, twenty-four, of Kansas City, and an unidentified man are the ones in custody.

Russia Sends China Note

Moscow.—Soviet Russia sent a note to China over the management of the Eastern Chinese railway.

Winners in Venice's Bathing Beauty Contest

This quartet of beach peaches won prizes, as indicated by their cards, in the annual bathing beauty revue at Venice, Cal. Left to right: Iris Nicholson, Adele Bunyan, Evelyn Hunt and Viola McCubin.

Germans Wrecking One of Their Big Fortresses

While the allies discuss the terms of their note to Germany, calling attention to her failure to disarm, the Germans claim to be destroying their armed power in accordance with the treaty. Photograph shows wrecking work on the great Konigsberg fortress.

Young Woman Is a Radio Expert

Miss Grace Hazen, of the radio laboratory of the United States bureau of standards in Washington, can discuss meters, kilocycles and other radio terms as well as the modern flapper can talk about rouge and bobbed hair.

QUITS OHIO STATE

Dr. W. O. Thompson, since 1899 president of Ohio State university, announced that he will retire when he reaches the age of seventy November 5 next, and his resignation has been accepted. He is a graduate of Muskingum college and before coming to Ohio State he was president of Miami university and of Longmont college in Colorado.

Noted Sculptor Makes Hoover Bust

Bust of Herbert Hoover which is being executed in Washington by Ivan Mestrovic, the widely known Yugo-Slav sculptor, who is shown at the right.

READY FOR SHRINER

Miss Helen Glass of Los Angeles is shown wearing a novel adornment which she devised in honor of the members of the Mystic Shrine who met in the southern California metropolis.

Lived Millions of Years Ago

Specimens of Fossils From Argentina and Bolivia Secured by Field Museum.

Chicago.—South America was indeed once a "world apart," isolated in the same manner that Australia now is, according to Prof. Elmer S. Riggs of the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, who has just returned from a twenty-eight-months' expedition on the southern continent. In addition to confirming that Darwin theory he found evidence that the continent at some period was in two parts. But the main fruits of his expedition are 800 fossils of about 100 species of animals that had lain buried in Bolivia and the Argentine from eight to fifteen million years.

The fossils differ from those found in any other part of the world and constitute a collection more extensive in range than any heretofore obtained by American research, an official statement from the Field museum declares.

In the course of his fossil hunt Professor Riggs, who is assistant curator of paleontology for the museum, found in the Santa Cruz territory of the Patagonian part of the Argentine a fossil forest two million years old.

This forest, which had evidently been buried by a shower of volcanic ash similar to that which buried Pompeii, was in an almost perfect state of preservation. Trunks of trees were standing, other trunks were prone; there were many stumps and petrified twigs and numerous pine cones with all their features intact. So perfect in color and formation are the ancient pine cones that not until one lifts them is it apparent that they are now of stone, hard as granite.

Exposed by Wash of Tides.

The theory, now accepted in scientific circles, that South America was once a "world apart," without connection with North America, was first advanced by Darwin, the great naturalist, who made a survey of the southeastern coast of South America in the Beagle many years ago. Professor Riggs' route followed, to a considerable extent, that of Darwin along the coastline of Santa Cruz territory, and he occupied as a base during one summer the town of Rio Gallegos not far from the northern boundary of Tierra del Fuego, which had been Darwin's base.

Here, along cliffs which rise precipitously from the sea to a height ranging from 200 to 2,000 feet, the Riggs expedition worked under difficult and often dangerous conditions.

The average rise and fall of the tide at the lower part of Santa Cruz is 56 feet. From high tide touching the clay and sandstone cliffs the water retreats two or three miles out to sea. Between the rise and fall of the waters the expeditionary force had to work with haste to recover and carry to a safe place the fossils found partly exposed.

From the Andes mountains, far to the westward of the Santa Cruz coast line, the fossils had been gradually washed into the clay and sandstone formation of the country and after millions of years finally reached the seaboard. The extremely strong tides constantly cut into the coast, leaving overhanging ledges. These gradually crumbled and fell to the sea bed hundreds and sometimes thousands of feet below. Here they became buried in the sediment brought in by the tide, and little by little were rolled out of the sea depths.

Another Bridge Northward.

Professor Riggs and his associates worked directly upon the sea bed itself. And on this soft and often treacherously plastic bed the workers, lowered by ropes from above or sometimes fortunate enough to find a twisting gulley formed by rushing torrents of water, conducted their exhumations of tusks, parts of skulls, huge jawbones, sticking up from the sands.

The cliffs were so steep that no pack horses could descend them to the sea level, so the work of removing the heavy specimens had to be done by manual labor. Always there was the incoming tide to watch. Often, the party ventured out as far as half a mile out to sea; a car enabled them to beat the sweep of tides.

It is held that these prehistoric specimens confirm that South America was once isolated from the rest of the world, and that the southern portion of South America—from the northern boundary of the territory of Chubut southward—was not connected by land with the northern part of that continent. The indications come from the distinctly different types of animal fossils found in the territories of Santa Cruz and Chubut.

Professor Riggs found no indication that there had been any mingling of the animals of the northern and the southern part of South America. There are evidences that at some later date, probably millions of years after the existence of the life of the animals whose remains the professor discovered in Santa Cruz, some passageway existed between North America and South America.

Unusual Creatures Found.

He believes that this passageway could not have been the present Isthmus of Central America. Probably the connecting land extended over the course indicated by the islands of the Caribbean sea. The mountain ranges of the isthmus would have precluded the passage through Central America of elephants, bears and even horses.

The route of the Riggs expedition northward from Santa Cruz led through Chubut, Rio Negro and the Pampas into Bolivia. From Chubut northward evidences were found of an increasing mingling of the animals of North America with those of the southern continent.

The prehistoric fossils obtained by Professor Riggs differ from those found elsewhere in the world. They represent slothlike creatures, evidently not capable of traveling far. There is evidence that some horse-like creatures, fleet of foot, existed in the region at the same time.

Later, in the pleistocene period, some of these original animals had spread northward and met the oncoming immigration of animals from the north—North America and perhaps Asia, Africa and Europe—which had come down over land connections that existed at that time. The northern tribe of animals that swept over Bolivia included the horse, bear, wolf, elephant, cat and certain rodents.

Their bones mingled with those of the great ground sloths and shell backed glyptodons, creatures like camels called macrauchenia, which had tapirlike snouts; toxodons, which looked something like hippos but had huge tusks, and scores of others, including a huge, birdlike, flesh-eating creature called the phororachus. The head of the latter was as big as the head of a horse.

Fossils of slender animals were found, too—animals like a small llama in general proportions, and fossils of shell-covered animals almost like the armadillo—the one type, with the exception of the tree sloth, which has lived through modern times.

All Died Together.

Professor Riggs collected fossil specimens of all these animals as well as of the borhyaena, a carnivorous animal the size of a bear. All these early animals seem to have died off at about the same period, as all were found together with their bones intermingled. Their simultaneous disappearance is one of the mysteries of science that have been explained only by conjecture, Professor Rigs says. No human remains were among the bones.

Officially the Riggs expedition is known as the Capt. Marshall Field expedition of the Field Museum of Natural History. It consisted of Professor Riggs, George F. Sternberg and J. B. Abbott, collectors for the museum, and Harold Riggs, Professor Riggs' son.

They started from the United States on November 1, 1922, and spent the first summer in Santa Cruz with Rio Gallegos, near the southern border of this southern Argentine territory, as a base. Working northward, they pitched permanent camp at Rio Coyle. Twelve miles south of the town they found a beach much firmer than at Rio Gallegos and were able to take a light automobile down to the sea bed and carry the specimens back to town between tides. Natives of the district were amazed to see a motor car speeding back and forth on the sands laden with what was evidently useless "rock."

While at Rio Coyle Professor Riggs heard there was a "buried city" some distance inland, near Lake Cardiel. He departed for that location. After traveling by horse for several days he came to the banks of the lake, and there found that what were thought to be the ruins of an ancient city were merely lava blocks that had been pushed upward through a crack in the clay soil by some inner disturbance of the earth. The formation resembled very much the decayed walls of a prehistoric city.

Northern Animals Reached Bolivia.

Wintering at Commodoro Rivadavia—the winters of southern Argentine are extremely cold and accompanied by heavy falls of snow—the expedition opened the next summer's work back of that port on the River Chico and worked around the Lake Musters district in Chubut territory in the Patagonia section of the Argentine. In the midsummer they returned southward again to the port of Deseado in Santa Cruz to obtain additional verification of their findings to the northward.

They discovered that the division point between the animal life of northern and southern South America began at about Bahia Blanca in the southern part of Buenos Aires province, some 400 miles north of the Plateau of Patagonia. North of that territory the mixed trend, indicating the intermingling of animals from North America, became constantly more marked until, in Bolivia, numerous fossils were found that clearly indicated a tremendous invasion of animals from northern America.

Near the end of the second winter, Sternberg and Abbott left the expedition at the city of Buenos Aires and returned to the United States with the exhibits collected to date. Professor Riggs and his son proceeded from Buenos Aires to Bolivia, where for five months they worked just over the Argentine border in and about Tarija, known as the "valley of the bones of giants," obtaining many rare specimens.

Their arrival in the United States concludes one of the most exhaustive of paleontologic expeditions to South America. It resulted, the museum asserts, in one of the largest collections of rare prehistoric animal fossils owned by any one institution in the world.

ON HALF-CENT STAMPS

Above is pictured the statue of Nathan Hale, the replica of which is being used for the design on the new half-cent stamps to be issued by the Post-Office department. The statue stands before Connecticut hall, the oldest structure on the Yale university campus.

Duplicates Sunlight

Buffalo.—A lamp which will duplicate sunlight and which will aid in giving the "sun cure" to tuberculosis patients is being perfected at the J. N. Adams Memorial hospital at Perrysburg, it is said by Dr. Horace N. LoGrasso, superintendent.

MEN SHOULD LIVE TO BE 100 YEARS OLD, SAYS SAVANT

Small Donation From Each Person Would Do Trick, Declares Sir Ronald.

London.—That the span of life can be extended to 150 years at the cost of sixpence a head, is the argument of Sir Ronald Ross, the English scientist, whose researches have led to cures for malaria and sleeping sickness. Sir Ronald claims that a sixpence from the pocket of every Englishman spent on scientific research would keep germs and old age away for at least 150 years.

The scientist thinks that the allotted span of three-score years and ten should find man in the prime of life, instead of edging toward the grave. Were live curtailed lives, he says, because we are the prey of countless germs. Conquer the germs and man can easily reach the age of 150 and maybe longer.

"Eighty years ago," said Sir Ronald in a lecture, "the average life of a London man was about thirty-four years seven months and of a woman, thirty-eight years four months. Today it is fifty-three years nine months and fifty-nine years. Thus medical science in eighty years has given us twenty years more of life."

This start on cheating eternity has just begun, the speaker continued. Nowadays the equivalent of one penny a head is being spent in Britain for research, and he asserts that the spending of a sixpence a head would make the monkey gland useless.

A scientist of the Pasteur institute in Paris has predicted that in 100 years from now the average man will live to be one hundred and fifty years old. Metchnikoff, the Russian scientist, has made the same prophecy. These visions of a future race of Methuselahs are to materialize through the agency of the research laboratory, in Sir Ronald's opinion.

The laboratory worker in the next generation, if allowed full scope, will trace all destructive diseases to their source and exterminate them, instead of combating them after they have appeared, Sir Ronald said. Already research laboratories are at work on important medical problems. The Pasteur institute is seeking to destroy cancer and tuberculosis and the Ross institute in London is working for the eradication of leprosy.

Advanced English scientists hope to see research laboratories in every large city in the world, financed by the state or municipality.

Huge Persimmon Grove

Cottonwood, Cal. — A persimmon grove of more than 4,000 trees has been planted near here by E. E. Thompson. His grove covers 60 acres.

On the Swedish state railway conductors must be able to speak three languages.

.. Hawkeye .. State News

Interesting Items Gathered From all Parts of Iowa

The Des Moines council, Boy Scouts of America, will set the pace this summer by opening their summer camp first. The first group of scouts will leave for Camp Mitigwa near Woodward, June 13th.

The Camp Fire Girls of Des Moines will hold their formal opening at Camp Hantesa, June 15, when the first 120 girls leave for a week's outing. Camp Hantesa joins the Ledges state park at Boone.

Miss Margery Farrens came 1,900 miles to participate in the golden jubilee of Clarinda High school alumni this commencement week. She is on the honor roll of alumni, graduating in 1915 with the highest grade in her class.

A reincorporation of the Dows, Reed, Smith utility interest of Cedar Rapids into a $35,000,000 company under the name of the Iowa Railway and Light corporation has been filed in the office of Secretary of State Ramsay.

Capturing pheasants on Butler county farms for bounty reached its most exciting point when 1,190 live birds were delivered to the state fish and game department reepresentative who is stationed at the farm bureau office at Allison.

A giant scenic fireworks spectacle, "The Battle of the Marne" will be staged at the fair grounds the Fourth of July by the United Spanish War Veterans, who have signed with the National Fireworks company for the production.

Wight Bakke, of Onawa, a junior at Northwestern university won the seventh district oratorical contest from six other college orators, in a nation-wide competition to select representatives for the finals at Los Angeles June 5th.

Des Moines has 3.6 person per acre as against 30.7 in New York, 24.8 in Boston, 21.5 in Philadelphia and 19.1 in St. Louis. Even the cities ranking closest the City of Certainties have practically three times as great congestion in population.

Iowa automobile license plates for 1926 will carry white letters upon a brown background, a combination that officials believe will have a high visibility. The plates are being manufactured now by convicts at the state reformatory in Anamosa.

Captured war devices and trophies of the world war allocated to Iowa under a recent law of congress will be brought to Camp Dodge and distributed from the camp to applicants by Adjutant General Lasher, appointed by Governor Hammill as distributing agent.

Perhaps the highest cash rent paid for any farm in Sac county is for a 40-acre tract in the Goose Pond region, a half mile east of the Northwestern station at Wall Lake. William Meister, a successful grower of popcorn has leased the ground for this season at $30 an acre.

Paving work to be done in Iowa City this summer will cost between $45,000 and $55,000, according to estimates compiled by City Engineer F. E. Young. The original program of work outlined by the city council was curtailed considerably as a result of objections filed by property owners.

Scenes from Des Moines will be included in the national picture, "See America First," which the Universal Picture corporation is now making. The movie company is sending a company into the larger cities of the country to take pictures and the tentative schedule calls for the arrival in Des Moines June 22nd.

The state highway commission, which will change from an engineering organization to a contract making and executing body in the supervision and initiating of Iowa road building at the end of this year, maintains a force of 255 people, exclusive of the commissioners and temporary and part-time help.

Several hundred young black walnut, butternut, shag-bark hickory, pecan and filbert trees have been set out in a ten-acre experiment plot at Iowa State College to determine whether it pays to produce these crops on a commercial scale in Iowa, and if so what production methods may best be employed.

The Iowa Good Roads association filed articles of incorporation with the county recorder of Polk county recently. The object of the association as shown by the articles of incorporation is to advocate and promote the construction and maintenance of better roads; advocate legislation, secure economical expenditures of highway funds, urge the construction of permanent bridges and culverts and a system of improved highways in the state, and to assist highway officials in the performance of their duties.

Des Moines will observe the inauguration of the air mail service there with a big celebration August 1, Secretary Warren Jackson of the Chamber of Commerce announced the day of the establishment of the New York-Chicago-Omaha service and will be a month after the opening of the transcontinental air mail station in Des Moines.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ ★
★ Iowa is first in number of ★
★ automobiles on farms. ★
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THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

IMPORTANT STEPS IN CHILD WELFARE

"The opening recently of two new American Legion billets for orphans of the World war and the appointment of Miss Emma C. Puschner, formerly agent of the St. Louis board of children's guardians, as field secretary for the child welfare division, mark important forward steps in the American Legion's national child welfare program," declared Mark T. McKee, national chairman of the Legion's child welfare committee. One cottage was opened at Otter Lake, Mich., and one at Clarksboro, N. J.

The new cottage at Otter Lake is the fourth to be opened there, three cottages having previously been opened. The fourth cottage was built to preclude all possibility of crowding at the Otter Lake billet. Twenty-six children can be accommodated in the new cottage. Twelve children were waiting to go into it when it was opened.

The funds to build the new cottage were subscribed by the American Legion and its auxiliary, department of Michigan. That department also established the other cottages at Otter Lake, with the exception of the one built by the national body of the auxiliary from dimes contributed by its members.

The Clarksboro home is a colonial mansion surrounded by two acres of beautiful grounds. It was purchased with the proceeds of the annual sales of poppies on Memorial day. Legion posts and auxiliary units of the four counties of Burlington, Camden, Gloucester and Salem are responsible for this billet. Ownership of the property will be vested in a local board but the administration of the billet will be assumed by the national child welfare committee of the American Legion.

"Increasing activity in child welfare work brought home to Legion officials the advisability of securing additional personnel to direct and supervise the work. To that end Miss Puschner was appointed field secretary of the Legion's child welfare committee," said Mr. McKee. "She will assist in setting up the Legion's child welfare field service."

Miss Puschner has been actively engaged in the work of the board of children's guardians at St. Louis since its creation in 1912. She has advanced from the position of secretary to the superintendent of the former St. Louis industrial school to agent of the board, doing the work of executive secretary of the board and director of the placing out department.

She has handled several hundred adoptions in the juvenile court and has been legal representative of the board in all courts. She holds the degree of Bachelor of Laws and is a member of the American Association of Social Workers, of the National Conference of Social Workers and of various other professional bodies.

Miss Puschner is a member of the auxiliary of Quentin Roosevelt post of the American Legion at St. Louis.

Legion Men to Serve in Times of Emergencies

Formation of "Alamo Post Patrol of the American Legion," an organization of picked men trained for service in times of emergency and disaster, was announced by John K. Weber, commander of the American Legion post at San Antonio, Texas.

Commander Weber, commenting on the patrol, said: "The public has been educated to expect prompt and efficient service from the American Legion in emergencies. When the call came for aid during the 1921 flood, the Legion was among the first to be called on and first to respond. Our patrol will be fitted and capable of handling the most unusual circumstances.

"Posts of the Legion have always done individual relief work in time of disaster, or have co-operated with other agencies in giving aid and relief. The latest instance of the Legion's activity in emergencies was their work done for the sufferers in the tornado-swept area of Illinois and Indiana. Thousands of refugees saved their valuables because the Legionnaires patrolled against looters. Thousands of victims were clothed and others were fed through the agency of the Legion."

N. Y. Post Commander Is Twenty-Two Years Old

Bernard E. Whitley, commander of Betowski Van Demark post of the American Legion, Waverly, N. Y., is said to be the youngest post commander in the country. He is twenty-two years old.

Commander Whitley was only sixteen years old when he enlisted in the navy during the World war. One of his comrades in the post said of the young commander: "Whitley is the liveliest commander we have ever had; he'll keep things moving from now on. We'll raise our quota of the Legion's $5,000,000 endowment fund for disabled veterans and orphans with plenty to spare when that kid commander of ours gets working on it."

Foolish Fears

French Consul Antonin Barthelmy said at reception in Chicago:

"There is no danger of a bolshevik revolution in France. Those who quake and wail over such an absurd danger as that remind me of the little boy who ran to his mother's bed in the middle of the night and sobbed:

"'Oh, muvver, muvver, I dreamed I was a stick of candy and eated myself up!'"

Bugs Color Rouge Sticks

Coloring matter from the cochineal bug dyes are used in giving face and lip rouge the desired color. Cochineal dyes for years were the principal dyes used in world commerce, but for fabrics they were superseded by chemical dyes and the cochineal dyes today have only a very limited use, comparatively.

An Artist Diplomat

The Spanish painter, Zuloaga, has sailed for home with the remark that the beauty of American women grows with age. Obviously Mr. Zuloaga plans to call again.—New York Herald-Tribune.

It's Almost Impossible to Wear Them Out!
USKIDE
SOLES
The Wonder Sole for Wear—
Wears twice as long as best leather!
—and for a Better Heel
"U. S." SPRING-STEP Heels
United States Rubber Company

His Action

"Well, howdy, Slackputter!" saluted an acquaintance from over beyond Toyheavy. "I hear tell you baffled them bank bandits tuther day."

"You betcha!" pridefully replied Constable Sam T. Slackputter, the faithful guardian of the peace and dignity of Petunia. "I—by gosh!—baffled 'em plumb into the tall timber before they got away."—Kansas City Star.

Ireland Has New Plight

The Royal Zoological society of Ireland has been Gaelicizing the names of some of the animals in the Dublin zoo and has named the catfish Lasc Cait and the golden carp from China the Lusc-pir, but could find no Irish words for the alligator.

If you have a bad memory you can improve it by doing things that you can't forget.

No matter how well your car runs now it must have perfect lubrication to keep the good work up!

MonaMotor Oil is perfect lubrication. It resists heat, resists dilution, and resists friction more effectively than any oil you can buy. MonaMotor Oil is service insurance.

If you want long time service from your car at the minimum upkeep cost, you want MonaMotor Oil. Ask any MonaMotor customer.

Monarch Manufacturing Co.
Council Bluffs, Iowa Toledo, Ohio

MonaMotor Oils & Greases

RESINOL
Soothing and Healing
For Skin Disorders

Our old friend, Isaac Sweigard, of Garner, dropped into the office the other day for a visit. Mr. Sweigard is now with the Square Deal Mutual Insurance Co., which he tells us is

Reboring
—And—
Rehoning

"The Better Method of Cylinder Re - conditioning.

McQuay Norris Quality Rings
Sales & Service

PAVEY'S
STORMIZING SHOP

The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager
WILL ROGERS

Another "Bull" Durham advertisement by Will Rogers, Ziegfeld Follies and screen star, and leading American humorist. More coming. Watch for them.

What Good Does It Do You to Know Something?

Advertisements in all Papers and Magazines are all trying to appeal to the intelligent. Now this one is for the great majority. Reliable authority, in fact it was the Draft Boards during the War, figured out that the intelligence of the average Adult of this Country was that of a 13 year old Child. (Now that is giving us the best of it because a 13 year old Child is about the smartest thing we have in this Country), but the 13 year old Child they referred to was one who had been raised on the milk of human Kindness (which is mostly Water) and weaned on a Hard Boiled Egg. You know the smarter the Man the more dissatisfied he is, so cheer up, let us be happy in our ignorance. What do we care how little we know if we get what we want? "Bull" Durham needs no Literacy Test, it is with minority in quality, and with the majority in usage.

Will Rogers

P. S. This last sentence is all that saved the add.

P. P. S. There will be another piece here two weeks from now. Look for it.

SIXTY-FIVE YEARS AGO!

In 1860 a blend of tobacco was born—"Bull" Durham. On quality alone it has won recognition wherever tobacco is known. It still offers the public this—more flavor, more enjoyment and a lot more money left at the end of a week's smoking.

TWO BAGS for 15 cents
100 cigarettes for 15 cents

"BULL" DURHAM
Manufactured by
American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED
111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

a purely farmers organization and has the recomendation of the Farm Bureau and the Farmers Union. It is under the direction of eleven real farmers.

Mrs. R. A. McConn is taking a two month's vacation from her duties at the Wellemeyer Store. The first part of her vacation is not so pleasant as she is spending that at the Hampton hospital, where she had a tonsil operation the other day. After recovery she will spend most of the summer at Clear Lake.

In looking over the town we have noticed some houses being repainted. Henry Freie had his house repainted; Fred Ridder is painting his house, and John Gruetzmacher is giving his residence a new coat of paint. Fine stuff! Now's a good time to paint up and make things look spic and span.

After the school picnic there were a number of dishes, silverware and other articles lost. It has been requested that anyone having such articles not belonging to them will please leave same at the Post Office. Others who lost articles of this kind may find them at the Post Office. In this way it is hoped to get lost dishes and silver back to the owners again.

The Rockwell City Advocate says Calhoun County received a shipment of two dozen pheasants last week from Northern Iowa. The farmers there think they are pretty lucky to get them. And—the farmers in Winnebago County are tickled pink to be rid of them. Funny world, now "aint it?"

Goldfield is to have a Dairy Day, Tuesday, June 9th, put on by the creamery and the cow testing association. F. M. Mortensen, Chief Dairy Intructor, of Ames, will be on the program. They will have all kinds of sports, speeches, etc., and a big picnic dinner. We mention this is we thought some of our farmer readers would like to attend, as everyone is invited.

LuVerne Smith was able to be up a little Saturday for the first time in a couple of weeks. He is still pretty lame from the serious burns re received. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Farmer, of Clarion, are at the Smith home. Mr. Farmer has been looking after the pool hall for LuVerne. Mr. and Mrs. Farmer expect to leave in a short time for the west.

Klemme will be a regular "demonstration city" Saturday; there being four different demonstrations. The Klemme Meat Market has a Decker Iowana Ham demenonstration; Mr. L. W. Wesenberg of Goodell will have men here to demonstrate the Thieman Ensilage Harvester and the John Deere Tractor; and Mrs. L. W. Wesenberg, of Goodell, will be at the Wellemeyer Store to demonstrate her new method of canning with a Burpee Sealer and tin cans. These demonstrations will be of value to the farmer and his wife, and anyone interested. See advertisements in this issue for full details.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder and daughter, Reva, and Clarice Wellemeyer drove to Vernon Center, Minnesota, Friday for a visit with Mr. Elder's mother and sister Memorial Day. Grandma Elder accompanied them to Mankato Sunday for a visit with the Ed. G. Ell family. The party returned to Klemme Sunday evening. Grandma Elder will remain here for an extended visit with relatives and friends.

BIG BIRTHDAY SURPRISE ON TOM BLANK, SUNDAY

His Children And Their Families Put One Over On Him

Last week Tuesday Tom Blank had a birthday and on that date he was sixty-one years old. Tom didn't think much of it as he had celebrated birthdays every year for sixty years and he was getting used to it—nothing really exciting about it for Tom. He sort of forgot about it and didn't give it further thought. However, his daughters decided to put one over on dad and to call in the tribe when he wasn't looking. So they decided to notify everybody to come home for Sunday, May 31st and accordingly plans were made. The girls cooked up a big dinner at the Crystal Cafe so dad wouldn't get wise. Tom's peace was presently disturbed Sunday as one of the sons or daughter and family would arrive and then another, and another, but still Tom thought they just happened to come along. Enough had arrived to tell Tom some big fish stories and get him away from the house until the big feed could be brought to the house and the table arranged with a big birthday cake in the center. Then Tom was called in to have a peek—not until then did he know what the commotion was all about. It was a big surprise indeed. All of the children were home except Fred, who could not come. At the appointed time they were seated at the table according to the childrens ages and their families and looking around the table they were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lau and three sons of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Ahrenkeil and son of Goodell; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blank and three children of Estherville; Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt and daughter of this city; Mr. Casey Blank of Dysart; Miss Lucille Miller, Goodell; Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Usher, of Palo; Miss Marie Blank, of this city; other guests seated besides the children: Lipo Blank and daughter and two sons, of Klemme; Mr. and Mrs. T. Blank and son of Hayfield; Mrs. Katy Mauss, of Rake; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Betten and two children, of Britt; and Mrs. C. C. Betten, also of Britt. Mr. and Mrs. Blank had places at the head of the table. This gathering represented seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Blank and besides this there were two brothers and one sister of Mr. Blank at the dinner.

Idle Hour Theatre

Saturday Night, June 6th—

We have a big program for this Saturday night with comedy. Come to the Idle Hour Theatre—get the habit. We are showing some mighty fine pictures.

Wednesday Night, June 10th—

..Mabel Normand in "The Extra Girl." A story of a small-town girl who turns mivie land upside down.

This picture is full of love, comedy and thrills. A Mack Senett picture.

GOODELL NEWS ITEMS

J. Newton McCall, daughter Carolyn and father of Fort Dodge, were visiting relatives at Meservey Sunday.

Mrs. Umfred and son and daughter, of Wesley, were visiting with the Gus Okrug family, Sunday.

Jay Griggs was a business caller at Spirit Lake, Minday.

Many from here attended the Memorial Program at Klemme Sunday. The speaker was fine and a large crowd attended.

Margaret Kearney returned from Williams, Friday.

Edith Halfpop, Louise Mason, Esther Harberts, Margaret Kearney and Dorothy Lackore will leave Tuesday for summer school at Cedar Falls, which starts Wednesday.

Sophronia and Agnes Fuller will attend summer school at Iowa Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newberger, of Ventura, were visiting relatives here Sunday.

Louisa Ahrenkeil returned home Saturday. She has been teaching at Titonka.

Donald Meyers, who graduated from Armstrong this spring, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters have left for Iowa City where Mr. Peters will continue his summer studies.

Mr. and Mr. Jay Griggs drove to Cedar Falls Tuesday to attend the commencement of their daughter, Mae, who graduated from a two year Primary Course.

Plans are being made for a Childrens' Day program which is to be given June 14th in the United Brethern Church.

Ed. Bachmans, of Garner, were visiting at the George Griggs home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chase, Mrs. J. C. Case and children were shopping in Mason City, Wednesday.

....(Too Late for Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood, Mrs. Jay Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cook, Mr. J. W Griggs and daughter Maude, drove to Iowa Falls Friday to attend the funeral of their cousin Harry Brown who died very suddenly Wednesday morning while at work

A. C. Carpenter was a Garner caller Wednesday night.

The address given by Superintendent Vasey, Commencement night was greatly enjoyed by a vey large crowd. Superintendent Peters gave a sort address and gave the class some very good advice.

Mrs. Ness is visiting relatives in Story City.

Mart Kearney drove to Williams Wednesday, returning thes ame day. He was accompanied home by his little son Emmet who is visiting his farmer friends.

The teachers have all left for their respective homes; Miss Orr, to Cedar Falls, Miss Cline to Carlyle, Iowa, Miss Myli Mason City

Mr. and Mrs. Tompson were trans acting business in Spencer Tuesday.

Mrs. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Peters entertained the young people's S. S. class Friday night. A very good time was enjoyed by all present.

Eddit Boller of Chicago was visiting his friends here last week.

A very successful Farm Bureau meeting was held in Avery Center school house Monday night. A good program, including motion pictures was given. The refreshment committee served ice cream and cake.

Frank Quigley Jr. and family entertained his mother and sister of Belmond Sunday.

Mrs. Metcalf returned to her home in Montanna after spending some time visiting the Fuller relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sherwood and Mrs. J. J. Cook were visiting relatives in Hampton Tuesday.

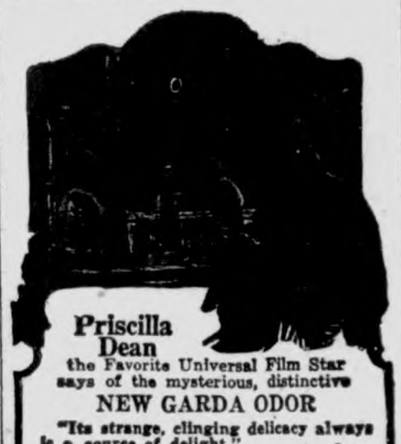
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA
Hancock County; ss.
TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purportifig to be the last Will and Testament of Earnest H. Lenz deceased, dated Febuary 16, 1925, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 29 day of June, 1925 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 10 o'clock A. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, May 23, 1925.

Chris. J. Johansen,
Clerk of the District Court.



Priscilla Dean
the Favorite Universal Film Star says of the mysterious, distinctive
NEW GARDA ODOR
"Its strange, clinging delicacy always is a source of delight."
Have you tried the NEW Garda Toiletries? If not, try them now. You will be charmed. This complete line of products issued by the great
HOUSE OF WATKINS
(Established 1868.)
WINONA, MINNESOTA.
consists of seven rich creations:
GARDA FACE POWDER, ROUGE, FACE CREAM, PERFUME, TOILET WATER, NAIL POLISH, TALCUM
Learn to Know and love Garda, as millions of women are doing. Ask information about Garda Toilet Preparations and 137 other Products from
THE WATKINS RETAILER

Floyd Fraser

Free Sandwitches

SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING
June 6th

Come in and get a delicious HAM SANDWICH F-R-E-E Saturday afternoon. A representative will be here to demonstrate the excellent qualities of Decker's IOWANA HAM and BACON.

Come in and have a unch "on us," Saturday—costs you nothing—no obligation.

Saturday Special

For SATURDAY ONLY we are offering HAMS and BACON at very SPECIAL PRICES. It will pay you to buy now and save money.

.....Buy a nice HAM for your Sunday dinner or for that special occasion when company comes.

Quality Meats

You will always find a good line of the best quality fresh and cured meats at this shop. We have on hand at this time an especially nice line of cold meats of all kinds which you will enjoy for a quick meal on hot days and for picnic lunches. Everything in the line of Pickles, Olives, Cheese, Ketchup, etc. to go with it.

Klemme Meat Market

Green's Dome Heat Intensifier—What is it?

THE design of the heating chamber in the COLONIAL furnace produces greatly increased heating. The Dome Heat Intensifier does it! Observe its action. Sloping over the flame, the entire wall area is instantly heated—quicker than if the walls were straight. Test the principle by holding a piece of tin slanted over a lighted match. It heats much quicker than if held upright.

Thousands of owners know the practical value and economy of this feature.

See

L. W. Wesenberg

Goodell Iowa

Timely indeed is this newly arrived lot of excellent

Summer Dresses at Special Price

We have just received a large shipment of a beautiful line of Summer Dresses in the very latest styles. This assortment is complete and we have a dress that will suit you. These dresses come in a variety of colors, styles and range in price from

$6.75 to $18.00

Abraham & Sons

GARNER, IOWA

Ahrenkeil and son, of Goodere Klemme visitors Tuesday.

Klingaman, of Garner, was a es caller here Tuesday.

Faith Ax is attending sumchool at Cedar Falls.

UND—Tie and pin Memorial y. Call at Times Office. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gruetzmacer of Britt, were Klemme visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nagle and children, of Clarion, visited at the P. M. Wilson home here Sunday.

I sell the WOLVERINE WORK SHOE—the best in the world for the money. Frank Gruetzmacher. tfc

Grebe Radio Set FREE

We are givig away FREE a 3-tube GREBE Radio Set, complete with tubes, batteries, loud speaker, aerial, etc., to some one in this vicinity

Come in and see this Radio Set and ask us about our plan. No employee of this garage or stranger will be given this set. We give you a key free with each $1 purchase, except on cars, trucks and tractors. Keys given on accounts paid up.

Greimann Motor Co.

The Cash Store

—Handles the BRIARDALE and G. W. C. Line of GROCERIES. Every article in these brands are GUARANTEED TO BE AS GOOD AS MONEY CAN BUY.

Just try a can of BRIARDALE EXTRA SMALL JUNE PEAS, or a can of their CORN for that Sunlay dinner and be convincel.

Special for Saturday

2 Packages BRIARDALE CORNFLAKES 27c

"PAY CASH and PAY LESS"

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Over four hundred poppies were sold in Klemme Saturday for the American Legion.

Mrs. Worthy Usher, of Palo, Ia., is here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blank.

Mr. and Mrs. Kindon and children of Thompson, were visiting at the Frank Kluckhohn home Sunday.

Mrs. Ed. Jacobs went to Clear Lake Friday and remained until Sunday visiting with her parents.

Misses Edith Haupt and Pearl Johnson left for Cedar Falls Monday to attend summer school.

Levi Neese and family moved to Ventura Monday to spend the summer.

Emil Barz, of Waterloo, spent Memorial Day and Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Josten, of Garner, came Sunday for a visit at the Rev. Gauger home.

Mrs. Dick Bamann and children, are here visiting her mother, Mrs. H. Schuldt.

Henry Freie and daughter, Miss Viola, Mrs. Schroeder, Mrs. Croner and daughter, Dorothy, were visiting at Mason City Monday.

Herman Coobs and family, and William Coobs, of McGregor, came Friday for a visit with Klemme relatives and friends.

Mrs. Clarence Larsen and children went to Buffalo Center Memorial Day for a visit at the Walter Yahnke home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell drove down from Swea City Saturday evening for a visit at the C. G. Waterman home, and with other Klemme relatives and friends.

The chimney at the creamery is being rebuilt and extended higher. The new boiler recently installed requires more draft so building the chimney higher will do the business.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Hesselhuus left Monday for their new home at Conrad, Iowa, where Dr. Hesselhuus will practice dentistry.

Miss Dorothy Ridder, of Watertown, South Dakota, came last week for a visit with Klemme relatives and friends.

Mrs. Conrad Quandt, and daughter Gracka, left Monday for a week's visit with relatives at Estherville, Iowa.

School house in District No. 9, of Liberty township was sold at public auction Monday to the highest bidder, who happened to be Roy Schaefer. Roy bid it at $166.25.

Mrs. Emma Gibbs had fire proof shingles put on her house last week, the place where J. J. Poort and family reside.

The brick work on the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Anderson north of town, was completed Saturday. The house is rapidly being completed and when finished will be modern in every respect.

Earl Blue and family have stored their household goods at Goodell, where Mr. Blue will superintend the schools this fall. Mr. Blue and his family are at Iowa City as Mr. Blue is taking a summer course there.

NOTICE—I am going away in a few weeks to visit my father in Canada, and all who owe me are requested to call at my okice and settle. Dr. George Zinn. tfc

Levi Klotzbach ani family returned Monday evening in their car from a week's visit with relatives and friends at Monona, Iowa. Allen, their son, who had been visiting at that place returned home with them.

Kossuth County are doing some extensive road work this year. They are going to gravel fifty-four miles in seven projects and all to be let one time.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank those who so liberally bought poppies and those who donated to the cause. We also want to express our appreciation to the young ladies, Marie Blank, Dolores Koerner, Leona Lau and Beatrice Busch, who sold the poppies for us. Klemme Legion Post.

The Rock Island depot at Garner is being repaired and will be painted yellow with green trimming, the Southern Pacific colors, which may be an indication that the Rock Island may soon change its name. The Garner Leader carried this information in the last issue.

Next meeting of the Ladies Aid will be Thursday, June 11th. Mesdames W. F. Pavey and Wm. Smith are hostesses. Come early and help sew—bring your thimbles and your needles. The Society would like to double the membership so if you are interested, come and join.

Dr. C. B. Tice and family, of Masin City, visited at the Fred Arnold home Memorial Day. Mrs. Fred Arnold, who has been ill since about Easter, is now able to be up and about a little each day, which is good news her many friends are glad to hear.

Tom McElligot, of Chicago, was a visitor in Klemme Saturday evening. He is well known here as the "boss" of the sewer gang. He still has the same gang of men and they are on a job in Chicago. "Gimpy" and Jordon, and the other boys are still on the gang. They were a fine bunch of Irishmen.

"Pickles" Gibbs came home Friday from Upper Iowa University at Fayette, where he has been studying the past year. Adolph Lauritsen, who is attending school there will take a summer course at Cedar Falls to prepare for is job as coach at the Renwick school this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Lackner, Miss Dorothy Smith and Mr. John Seih, of Spencer, came last Wednesday for a visit at the Walter (Happy) Johnson home. The ladies are sisters of Mrs. Johnson.

A number of the Klemme Band Boys played in the Garner band on Memorial Day. The Garner boys returned the compliment and played with the Klemme band Sunday. This is a fine spirit and shows a friendly feeling between the two towns.

Nearly every town in the county will have band concerts this year. Garner was to have had a concert Tuesday night, but was called off on account or rain. Britt began their concerts Wednesday night. The Kanawha Band is playing on Wednesday nights. Corwith, Duncan, and Crystal Lake have bands this year. Klemme has not yet arranged for concerts. We would suggest that the business men and the band get together and see what can be done and have concerts here this summer.

KLEMME MARKETS

Wednesday Eve. June 3

Wheat	1.50
Oats	.36
Corn	90—.95
Barley	.75
Rye	1.00
Hogs	11.00—11.50
Eggs (Cash)	.26
Eggs (Trade)	.27
HENS	.16
LIGHT HENS	.13
BROILERS	.35
Ducks	.12
Old Roosters	.07
Butter (Creamery)	.45
Butterfat	.44

THIS IS THE RIGHT PLACE

To buy your Cigars, Cigarettes, Smoking and Chewing Tobacco—our stock is always nice and fresh.

We carry a complete line of box and bulk fancy candy.

Refreshing soft drings.

And, why not step in and play a social game of pool while in town?

SMITH'S BILLARD HALL

Free Demonstration

The New Way To Can!

Fruit, Vegetables, Meat, Etc.

Saturday, June 6

Afternoon and Evening, Wellemeyer's Store, Klemme, Iowa

MRS. L. W. WESENBERG, of Goodell, will demonstrate THE NEW WAY TO CAN all kinds of fruit, vegetables, meats, etc., with THE BURPEE CAN SEALER and SANITARY TIN CANS. This new method is approved by the U. S. Government Canning Expert, The Good Housekeeping Institute, County Demonstrators, and by a large number of house-wives in Hancock County who are using this new method of canning.

This New Way To Can will save you both money and time. Costs about one-third the price of glass jars—is about three to five times quicker and easer than the old way—saves food from spoiling—preserves all of the flavor.

Bring Your Friends And Neighbors To See The Free Demonstration at Klemme Saturday

MRS. L. W. WESENBERG, GOODELL, IOWA. (County Representative)

Tractor and Ensilage Harvester Demonstration

SATURDAY, JUNE 6th AT KLEMME

On Saturday Mr. Thieman will demonstrate his Ensilage Harvester; and Mr. Smith will also be in Klemme to demonstrate the John Deere 15-27 Tractor. Be sure to be in Klemme and see these demonstrations.

L. W. Wesenberg

Goodell **Iowa**

I'm Glad, Mother We Saved When We were Young--

Think of the pleasure in later life to know that you are financially able to care for yourself——that you are dependent upon no one for the comforts to which your long years of labor justly entitle you. There is only one SAFE WAY to reach this goal and that is by SAVING each pay day a certain amount of your income.

Open a savings account at our Bank today—we pay 5 per cent interest on your Savings.

Think it over—then act at once.

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

Look!

Picnicers--

This is ideal weather for Picnic Dinners or Suppers, and when planning a Picnic remember you can get everything right here for the whole lunch—

PAPER PLATES—DISHES
PAPER NAPKINS, TABLE CLOTHS
SANITARY Paper Spoons & Forks
PICNIC LUNCH BASKETS
THERMO BOTTLES—JUGS
PICNIC LUNCH SETS, CUPS, etc.

FOR THE "EATS"——

Let us suggest some very appetizing things for the Picnic lunch:—Pork & Beans, Salad Dressing, Ketchup, Cookies, Pickles, Fruit, Pop, Malt—and for Sandwiches try our Veal Loaf, or some nice fresh Cheese.

Plan your picnic and then come here for anything you need—always a fresh line of groceries.

Fresh Bread Every Day—

Fresh Fruits In Season—

G.W. Kluckhohn & Sons

The Blue Circle

By ELIZABETH JORDAN

(© by The Century Co.)
WNU Service.

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

—22—

"I know James, too—'Slim Jim'; and 'Codfish Hart' and 'Sleepy Annie.' A nice bunch you are! I looked you all up the day I was in New York, but I couldn't be sure till I got the finger prints yesterday. I recognized your friend Rickett at the first glance, by the way," he interpolated. "The district attorney of New York used to be a pal of mine, and I saw him send Rickett up the river five years ago. That's why I got rid of him so promptly. I know about your operations in London houses, too. But, though you're so good on the servant end, you're not half so clever a gang of crooks as you're reported to be. By the way, how about the cook and Violet?"

"They're dead ones. They don't know anything about us."

"I thought so. Now why didn't you get off with the stuff before I came—and while you had a chance? You had been here almost a month."

"We were waiting for the foreign dame's stuff. We thought that leather bag was the ace, and at first we couldn't get hold of it."

Jenks answered doggedly. He seemed stunned by the turn of events.

"Are you a bull?" he asked suddenly.

"No. Just a plain citizen; but a fairly intelligent one, Jenks, and your goings on here attracted my attention. That reminds me," he asked suddenly. "How about the leather case? You finally had a duplicate made. How did you arrange that?"

"Annie got her lamps on it one day, and told me how it looked."

"So you duplicated it and made the exchange, thinking you were going to get tiaras and such? And when you found that the case held only manuscripts and papers you threw it back into the lady's room?"

"'Twasn't no good to us." For the first time, the man on the floor grimaced. "We gave you a good jolt with it, to help things along," he mentioned with satisfaction. "I thought mebbe you'd be sent away on the strength of that."

"So you did. And you threw in the locked door for good measure. But then, you saw that the lady got back the case without undue delay and nervous strain, which was very decent of you."

As if moved by this tribute, the captive reverted suddenly to the personality of Jenks, the perfect butler.

"We never waste energy doing unnecessary things, sir," he said primly. "And we never injure anybody physically. That isn't our method. That's why we wanted to get rid of you quiet like, with no harm done. And now, sir, since you've got the whole story, and since you got nothing on us but a little joke, sir, I'm sure you'll have no objection to being a sport yourself and letting us make a nice, quiet get-away. It won't do you any good to put us in Sing Sing, sir."

"Perhaps not; but it would benefit the community immensely," Renshaw pointed out. "However, that's a mere detail at present. Let us continue our conversation. When were you planning to make your get-away with the money and jewels?"

"The night you came—d—n you," said Jenks, with sudden bitterness and forgetfulness of his role.

"I'll pass over your profanity this time. I can see how my inopportune arrival must have annoyed you. So you postponed the coup till you could get rid of me; and then Campbell was taken sick, and with doctors coming and going, and Morris here at night, you decided to wait a few days longer—"

A new thought struck him. "What happened the night Campbell was stricken?"

He had to do considerable prodding before the question was answered.

"He caught me at the safe in his room," Jenks admitted at last.

"So that was it! It was planned for that night. And that's what Campbell's warning meant, and all his worry!"

Renshaw rose to his feet. A sudden gleam in the other's eyes—triumphant or sardonic, or both—reminded him of matters he had forgotten for a few minutes. "Anything planned for tonight?" he asked casually.

"Tonight? Naw!" said Jenks fiercely. "Of course not."

"Better tell me the truth."

"Naw, I tell you. Nothin' doin' tonight."

Renshaw bent, tested the strength of the cords, gathered up the bound body as if it had been an infant's, and, carrying it into the bathroom, deposited it on the floor. He then shut and locked the bathroom door, ignoring the whines and curses of Jenks, who alternately consigned him to perdition and urged him to be a sport. Back in the bedroom, Renshaw retrieved his second pistol from the floor where it had fallen during the fight, and went swiftly down stairs to the study. He had taken the precaution to "doctor" the first pistol before he left it under his pillow. It would be a disappointing weapon to the person who took it.

As he noiselessly hurried along the dark lower hall he heard a faint sound in the study. His grip tightened on the revolver in the pocket of his smoking jacket. He took out the weapon as he noiselesly opened the study door.

James and Hart were in the room, in which one electric light burned dimly under a shade. They were kneeling, bent over something on the floor, and the backs of both men were toward him. He brought them upright with a word, their hands above their heads, their eyes rolling in terrified incredulity. He moved slowly toward them, keeping them covered, his eyes taking in the objects that lay at the men's feet. Several bags were filled with plunder, and scattered about the floor were bulky articles of silver brought from the dining room and apparently rejected at the last moment. His interruption had been opportune. They were almost ready to recall Jenks from his guard duty upstairs and depart.

"Turn your faces to the wall," he ordered. "You, James, move six paces to the right. Hart, I'll trouble you to take eight steps to the left. Hurry up. That's right." He relieved them of the revolvers each carried, and also took an unpleasant-looking knife from Hart.

"Greedy," he rebukingly observed. "Where's all the jewelry?"

"In the leather bag." It was Hart who spoke, apparently realizing that the game was up.

"I'll have to inconvenience you. Step into that corner closet, Hart. Be quick!"

Hart obeyed without another word. Keeping his eyes on James, Renshaw locked the closet door, and put the key with the bathroom key in his pocket.

"Now, 'Slim Jim,'" he commanded briskly, "face about and march into the hall. Really, this is almost too easy. I wasn't sure I could pull it off alone, but I wanted to try."

"Slim Jim" obeyed his orders with surprising alacrity. His nerve, of which he had little at the best, was gone. Renshaw locked James into the hall closet among the hats and overcoats, first carefully removing from his pockets anything that might assist in forcing the bolt. He then shut and locked the study door.

Keeping a steadfast eye on the study and hall closet doors, he took up the extension telephone from the hall table and, getting a connection with Wainley after some delay, summoned the law to his aid.

"I haven't yet called on the two men in the grounds," he explained to the chief. "Haven't had time. But I'll get them in now. Bring another man with you." He added a spontaneous tribute to "the sex." "We've got a woman to deal with, you know, and she's still at large. How soon do you think you can get here? Fifteen minutes? Fine. I've had nothing but luck so far."

Even as he spoke, something crashed down upon his head from the staircase above him. The force of the blow would have floored him if it had fallen straight. As it was, he staggered under a slanting stroke that almost broke his right shoulder. In the next moment he swung up over the stair-rail, and, catching the wrists of the furious woman on the stairs, held her firmly.

"Stupid of you, Annie," he said. "What's the good of trying to brain me with a kitchen stool? You'd have landed in the electric chair for it. As it is, you'll have to languish in a prison cell for heaven only knows how long. Meantime, don't hiss at me like that. It doesn't look pretty, and it doesn't do me a bit of harm. I'm feeling too fit. In fact, I don't know when I've felt so well or so chatty," he added peacefully. "Oh, no, no; keep quiet. Of course I can't let go of your hands. I like to hold them!"

"You better go and look after them women," muttered "Sleepy Annie." "Hart chloroformed 'em—an' he ain't any too careful about such jobs."

At the change in his face, she laughed. "I thought you wouldn't feel so well after that. Here—what y' doin'?"

He gagged her with his handkerchief, and tied her arms behind her with a piece of cord. He felt cold and sick. Hart in Verity's room! He told himself the woman was lying, but his imagination pictured a thousand horrors.

"I think you're lying," he told Annie, "but we'll see. Come along."

He propelled her downstairs and ahead of him to the front door, and, opening this, sent a low whistle out into the darkness. Almost before it had ceased the two officers who had been guarding the house stood before him.

"We've got them," he said briefly. "Caught them right in the act, too. One of you watch this woman. The other keep an eye on those two doors. The chief will be here in a few minutes. I'm going upstairs to see what mischief they've done there."

He mounted the staircase three steps at a time. At Verity's door he stopped, and his breath caught. He knew now that Anne had spoken the truth. He opened the door, and, finding the electric switch after a slight but maddening delay, lifted from the girl's face the pad that still covered it. He felt physically ill as he did so, and a sudden lust for the life of Hart filled him. Going in turn to the four windows, he threw each wide open. Through them poured the bracing tonic of the cold night air, and with it came the welcome sound of an automobile driven at full speed and rushing up the avenue toward the house.

Chapter XIV

His Own Man.

The police had come and gone, taking with them their four sullen prisoners. Doctor Morris, responding at once to the hurry call sent him, had successfully treated Verity and Madame Hvoeslef for the after-effects of chloroform.

Renshaw had done the honors of the house with some natural complacency. Now, in Campbell's big chair before the rebuilt fire in the living-room, he listened to Morris' admiring tributes, and thought of the way Verity had looked when he left her.

"It was a great stunt you pulled off, old man."

Renshaw laughed.

"It was rather interesting," he admitted.

Morris hesitated. "I wonder if I dare to tell you that I know who you are?" he murmured.

The other nodded. "Of course you may. Every one will know in a few days."

"Then"—Morris dared the question—"you feel that you are all right—your own man again?"

"I know I am!"

The words were spoken quietly, but with entire conviction. Morris nodded.

"I know it, too," he conceded. "And Stanley knew it before either of us. He knew you were well when he sent you here. But, of course, he wasn't looking for the spectacular performance you have pulled off!"

Renshaw fidgeted a moment, then rose.

"You're going to look in on Miss Campbell again before you turn in, aren't you?"

"Yes."

"I'll go up with you and hear your final report."

He waited at the half-open door of Verity's room, his heart pounding fiercely. He heard the doctor's voice, that of the nurse, and then the most wonderful voice in the world:

"Is Mr. Renshaw there? I want to see him for a moment."

He went in and bent above her, the doctor and nurse moving away to make room for him at the bedside.

"All right now?" he asked gently.

"Yes, I—I think so. But—would it be too much if I—asked you something?" Her voice was almost inaudible.

"Nothing in the world you could ask me would be too much."

"Then—then, will you, if you're not too tired—stay somewhere near?" Her voice broke. "I'm afraid when you're not near," she admitted, with a childish gulp.

He pressed the hand that lay on the coverlet. It clung to his as it had clung in the black hole of the closet.

"They're all out of the house and on their way to jail. Of course you know that. But I am going to sit just outside your door the rest of the night," he added gently.

"Oh!" Her face grew luminous, then clouded. "It's horribly selfish of me to let you. It's abominable, really, when you're so tired. But when you are not near I feel as if"—her lips trembled—"as if I were in a nightmare."

"You were. You have passed through several nightmares this week. I felt as if I were in one myself while that infernal gang was plotting around us. You'll be all right in a few days. Now, will you try to sleep?"

"Of course I will sleep if I know you are taking care of me." Her dependence on him was as outspoken and as unselfconscious as We-wee's would have been.

"That's agreed." He kissed the little hand and released it. Then, observing that the doctor had left the room and that the nurse was tactfully occupying herself beyond hearing distance, he softly added: "I'm going to be near you all my life, my darling, if only you will let me."

For an instant more he looked down on her, watching the slow color flood her beautiful face. Under his look her eyes closed, then reopened, and at last returned his gaze.

He took a chair and went into the hall to settle himself for the few remaining hours of the night. The lights had been turned out and the old house was dark again; but as he shut his eyes and leaned his head against her door, life and the whole world seemed spread in a glorious panorama before him. The center of the vision was Verity. She was everywhere he looked. She inclosed him like a circular wall.

What he had always desired but had hardly dared to hope for, what his mother and sister in their final moments of life had prayed that he might have to comfort him, had come at last. But he had not "fallen in love." He seemed to feel the unfurling of mighty wings and he rose to love as a lark mounts to the open sky.

His years of illness, of loneliness, of darkness, were far behind him, far below him. He could forget them now. Ahead of him once more lay life and work, as well as the rapture of the promise he had read in the eyes of the girl he loved.

[THE END.]

The Questioner

He that questioneth much shall learn much, and content much; but especially if he apply his questions to the skill of the persons whom he asketh; for he shall give them occasion to please themselves in speaking, and himself shall continually gather knowledge; but let his questions not be troublesome, for that is fit for a poser; and let him be sure to leave other men their turn to speak.—Lord Bacon.

Adorning the Knitted Frock; Lovely Gowns for Matrons

CROSS the palm of the itinerant fortune-teller with a piece of silver, and lo! our past, present and future will be revealed. Knitted outerwear fashions are like that this season—responsive to the magic touch of silver. The stylist trims our sweaters and knitted two-piece suits with silver buttons and gilded trappings and behold! a revelation of entrancing modes. To the woman of smart fashion, hats, wraps and gowns they present, created to suit matrons (both young and older) seem to indicate a preference that way. But, of course, one must consider that the main demands on them come from matrons and it is most important to please them. Whatever the reasons, the modes of the French reach their climax in apparel for women who have left girlhood behind them. One reason is that

Exquisite Sports Frock.

silver and gold trimmings, as applied to things knitted, present a most interesting innovation.

All sorts of intriguing ideas are expressed with gilded leather as a medium for motifs, bandings, collars, cuffs and belts on the latest knitwear modes. Illustrative of this new style trend is the exquisite sports frock here pictured. It is knitted of mist-blue rayon, its drop-stitch contributing a note of interest. There is a bordering of silver with bright gilded buttons. Surely a sports costume which will make appeal to every queen of fashion!

Added to its comfort-giving qualities, is the beauty of the coloring expressed in knitted rayon or fiber silk as you may choose to call it. The new knitted rayon suits, which are the last word in fashion, abound in lovely flower shades, such as rose, cyclamen, flax.

Then too, the prediction that lacy stitch will feature throughout summer knitted outerwear fashions becomes realization in the latest rayon-knit jumper suits. It also adds to the prestige of the newer knitted frocks, that they are two-piece, for without a doubt the skirt with overblouse leads in point of style importance. The blouse may be long-sleeved and high-necked, or a matching scarf, for all these points of fashion are emphasized in the newer knitted modes.

It is said Paris couturiers have a penchant for designing apparel for matrons, at any rate the numbers of nothing is too subtle, too sophisticated or too splendid to help in contributing to the charm of women who have attained poise.

A fine example of French art in matrons' gowns appears in the sketch shown above. It has been created with special reference to June weddings, as suitable for the matron of honor, among the bride's attendants, or to the mother of the bride or groom. It is of lace and georgette and very adaptable—suited to young and to older matrons. It has several marks of the present season to distinguish it and is a beautiful exponent of current modes, notably in the uneven hemline, the combination of lace and georgette, the jabot-panels at each side of the skirt joined to the georgette with a beading of small beads. A deep yoke in the bodice has a "V" shaped neck opening and the sleeves are very short. Laces dyed to match are used with georgette in frocks of this kind, and blond lace is used with contrasting colors. The hat is depended upon to suit these soft and elegant afternoon gowns to the years of the wearer. Younger women wear the wide-brimmed models, often with flower trimming, but the older matrons select smart, small shapes. The hat pictured is of hair braid with handsome monture of ostrich feathers at one side which adds greatly to its beauty.

Fine Example of the French Art.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

ALL WORN OUT

Are you lame and stiff; tired, nervous and depressed; miserable with backache? Have you suspected your kidneys? Good health depends upon proper elimination. But sluggish kidneys allow impurities to accumulate and upset the whole system. Backache is apt to follow; stabbing pains, depressing headaches, dizziness, and other annoying kidney irregularities. Why experiment? If your kidneys are sluggish, why not use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* is a harmless stimulant diuretic. Used the world over. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Iowa Case

J. C. Stoecker, prop. blacksmith shop, 701 South Johnson Street, Charles City, Iowa, says: "I had a soreness and dull ache in my back most all the time. When I stooped, sharp catches often came over my kidneys. I used Doan's Pills and they rid me of the trouble."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Oysters Eaten for Scurvy

Mme. Randoin, chief of the Pasteur Institute of Hygiene, maintains that oysters are a rapid and sure cure for scurvy. She bases her claim on experiments conducted first with guinea pigs. She also says that oysters and lemon juice are an ideal cure for dyspepsia or debility and that the combination is richer than most other food combination, in vitamins.

Champion Movers

Moving companies would be rich if everybody was like John Tufts of Boston. He and his wife have moved 72 times in the 15 months they have been married. His wife is now suing for separate maintenance.

White House Cost $9,000,000

Total expenditures on the White House since it was first built have amounted to $9,000,000, which covers building care, repair, occasional refurnishing and various incidentals.

START THIS TREATMENT NOW

There's nothing like Tanlac to purify the blood, put the stomach and liver in working order and build up a run-down body.

If you are nervous, suffer from indigestion,—have rheumatism, torpid liver, constant pain, don't delay taking Tanlac another precious day.

Millions of men and women have been benefited by this great tonic and builder that is compounded after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and herbs.

Buy a bottle of Tanlac at your drug store today. See how you start to improve right from the first. Most likely two or three bottles will put you on your feet, make you feel like a brand new person.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for Constipation

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

Victory for Boy

This will cause every boy to smile at least. A school teacher in Dunstable, England, was fined for giving a boy a whipping for disobedience at school. There were 20 bruises on the boy's shoulders and arms.

New String Instrument

Prof. Vladmir Karapetoff of Cornell university has invented a five-string instrument that has the combined range of violin and cello.—Science Service.

Irrigation in Peru

To encourage small farmers Peru will irrigate 375,00 acres of pampa land in the department of Arequipa and not more than 25 acres will be sold to one individual.

Long Enough

Ethel—Were they engaged long?

Edith—Oh, one cross-word puzzle.—Life.

Soldiers Fight "Reds"

Retired soldiers of Japan will fight radicalism in Japan. Their organization has about 3,000,000 members.

The wise man doesn't wait for fortune to knock at his door; he goes out to meet it.

A decided blond is a fair-haired woman who always insists upon having her own way.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Use Cuticura Soap And Ointment To Heal Sore Hands

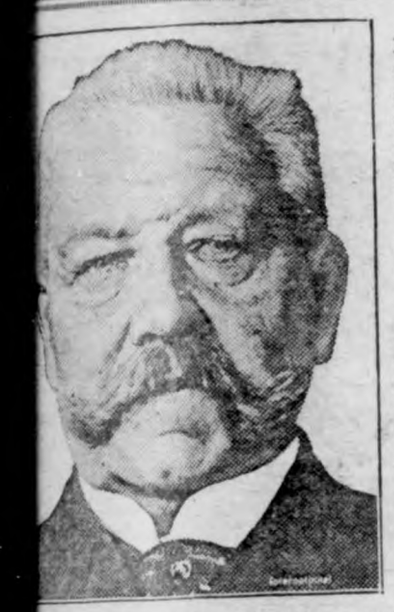
Prominent People

...y Aberdeen Heads Women of World

...re is a portrait of Lady Aber... ...aken during the recent seventh ...ennial convention of the In... ...ional Council of Women in ...gton. She was re-elected pres... ...no small honor, inasmuch as ...nvention contained more than ...legates from 42 countries repre... ...a total membership of 36,000,... ...omen. Lady Aberdeen was the ...Ishbel Maria Marjoribanks, ...ter of Baron Tweedmouth and ...Aberdeen is John Campbell Gor... ...first marquis of Aberdeen and ...r, who was lord lieutenant of ...d, 1905-15; has been lord lieu... ...of Aberdeenshire since 1880 and ...overnor general of Canada, 1893... ...Lady Aberdeen is famous for her ...in establishing health and recre... ...centers in Ireland.

...n the disarmament resolution ...d, the American women did not ... It was in part, as follows: "The ...W., while recognizing that simultaneous disarmament is the ideal to be ...d at, considers that it might be preceded by a gradual general disarma... ...under effective control to be agreed upon by the respective governments ...the League of Nations. They recognize that nations will not agree to dis... ...until they feel some sense of security."

...ndenburg, New President of Germany



Here's an up-to-date portrait of President Paul von Hindenburg of the German republic. Yes; this is the same old field marshal whose name is on the list of "war criminals" whom the allies wished to bring to judgment. In his manifesto to the German people, President von Hindenburg said:

"True to the oath, I will devote all my energies to guarding the constitution and laws. Let us strive through honest, peaceful work to gain the recognition of other nations to which we are entitled, and to free the German name from the unjust stain which still lies on it today."

Probably President Hindenburg is not as fierce as he looks. And he hasn't much power. Nominally he is the head of the army, but he cannot add one soldier to the military establishment. Without his consent the military cannot be called out to aid the civil power, but he cannot himself ...lt out except under definitely specified conditions. Officially he has little ...o voice in government decisions. Neither his intellectual characteristics ...his advanced age give reason to anticipate any sinister political activities.

...Wild Bill" Donovan a Bit Hard-Boiled

For obvious reasons the Depart... ...nt of Justice is attracting public ...ention these days. Incidentally, At... ...ney General John Garibaldi Sar... ...t is a new sort of figure in cabinet ...les. And certainly his chief as... ...ant, Col. William J. Donovan is ...less individual. He was com... ...nder of a cavalry troop in Buffalo, ...Y., saw the "signs in the sky" and ...s ready for hard fighting when the ...ited States went in. He came back ...h the Congressional Medal. And ...was shocking, the way his men used ...talk about him. "He is the tough... ...so and so," they said, "that ever ...ed. Why, blink blank him, he don't ...re no more for a man's life, the ...aking so and so, than he does for a ...acker." And when men talk that ...y about an officer—well, you know ...at I mean. He was then lieutenant ...onel of the One Hundred and Sixty... ...th infantry, Forty-second division—...e Rainbow. Incidentally he deposited the medal with the New York chap... ...r of Rainbow division veterans, saying: "This medal was truly won by our ...tire command."

Maybe this is why his friends call him "Wild Bill." But in Buffalo he was ...so a bit strenuous as United States district attorney along certain lines; his ...iends fared just exactly as did strangers. Anyway, now he is the executive ...ead of the attorney general's department at Washington. And he is entitled ...the privileges of the floor of the senate and the house of representatives and ...the salute from a major general.

...utler Will "Swing Around the Circle"

Senator William M. Butler of Massachusetts, chairman of the Republican national committee, will make the most extensive political observation tour next fall ever attempted by any leader of a dominant political party. Instead of going to Chicago for a few weeks as he planned to do originally, he will visit the principal cities of the East and West, getting first-hand information regarding political conditions in the 33 states in which senatorial contests will be waged next year. The indications are that he will make stops in New York, Chicago, Denver, Portland, Ore., San Francisco and St. Louis, conferring with party leaders and making several public addresses.

This will be the first time that a national chairman has made "a swing around the circle" in an "off year." The chairman's intention originally was to go only to Chicago and to talk with party leaders of states within a ...ight's ride of that city. Since announcing his intention he has been deluged ...by requests to go farther west. It is his desire to get all the information available regarding the congressional as well as the senatorial campaigns to be waged next year and to render as much assistance as possible toward a Republican victory that will give President Coolidge control of the house and senate.

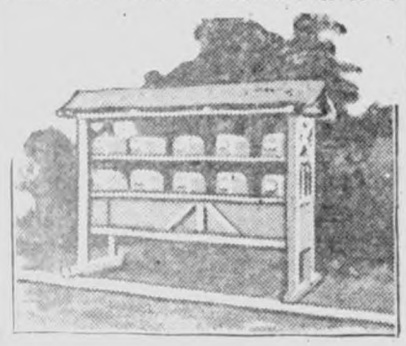
Senator Butler will find it necessary to spend only a few days in New York city, as he is intimately acquainted with political conditions in the East. The principal contests in the East will be waged in New York and New Hampshire.

From New York Mr. Butler will go to Chicago, where he will confer with Illinois, Indiana, Kansas and Wisconsin leaders.

Community Building

Neat Mail-Box Rack for the Road Corner

Most mail boxes along country highways are mounted on posts, and, at some corners, where large clusters of them are assembled in a more or less haphazard manner, they easily become an eyesore on an otherwise pleasant roadside. However, by providing an "apartment" mail-box shelter of the kind shown in the photo, this objectionable feature is easily overcome. This shelter is made of a 2 by 4-inch frame and has two or three shelves of



"Apartment" Mail-Box Shelter Improves Appearance of Country Roadside.

1-inch material, and a neat roof to harmonize with the rest of the construction. The latter is covered with colored asphalt or asbestos shingles. The mail boxes are arranged side by side and are screwed down securely to the shelves. The whole affair is given a few coats of white paint to protect it against the weather.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Proper City Planning of Vital Importance

When those who have had a part in the founding of cities can be traced, it is almost always ascertained that they planned in a wise though limited way for their future centers. The same wisdom and care in continuous planning is generally lacking after early hopes are realized and cities begin to extend. Metropolitan areas cannot be permitted to grow helter-skelter after they have once gained population and important rank. There will be physical features that are incongruous enough after such safeguards as will be prudent and legal have been provided. If resort is too often made to the lawmaking power, this is a matter in which the protection of that power may be sought advisedly and in a fashion analogous to that in which its assistance has been freely given in other matters. The zoning principle is designed to deal with the problem in a large way, not in petty or vexatious ways. Absolute symmetry in city growth cannot be assured, but a fantastic and injurious lack of symmetry can be guarded against.—Chicago Post.

Pull Together

If every business man in this city would resolve that he would speak only in terms of commendation of every other business man in the city and then live up to the resolution for a period of three months the effect would be a revolution in conditions, because people cannot talk in terms of good feeling and of good fellowship without manifesting a spirit which will back up the talk indulged in. That is what is so much needed in this city now. A pull-together will bring to pass all that we need to make this community flourish as it has not flourished before. This cannot be accomplished through any spirit of spleen-venting, or of getting even with the other fellow, or of taking unfair advantage to gain a point for one's self, but it can be brought about by translating into everyday life of the business men some of the lofty principles which you frequently hear preached but so seldom see practiced.—Andalusia Star.

Recreational Grounds

Towns have found recreation a good investment. Social enrichment and advertising have come to them, as they readily testify. As more and more small towns discover that recreation will help to check the drift of their youth to the cities as well as to attract new residents, they will make a determined effort to supply those opportunities for clean play that parks, playgrounds, athletic fields, community houses and other facilities supply.

Time to Turn New Leaf

If you have been trading away from Ozark, and have been knocking the old home town, resolve right now you are ashamed of it, and that you will never do it again, and that you will put your hammer up and knock the handle out of it.—Ozark Southern Star.

Alibi for Homer

A new and interesting light has been shed on the disputed authorship of the Homeric poems. An English schoolboy wrote: "It is said that writing was not invented when Homer composed his poems. He must therefore have lived a good deal later."—Boston Transcript.

Moonlight Tennis

Moonlight tennis is becoming popular on British courts. When the moon is not full, strong arc lights are used.

Current Wit and Humor

BLAME THE FLORIST

A town was dedicating a new concert hall with appropriate ceremony. The floral decorations were lavish. A visitor remarked to one of the town fathers at a lull in the program: "The acoustics are very good, don't you think?"

"They ought to be," replied his host. "The florist's bill was enough to run up the taxes for every one of us."

Making It Clear

Two elderly men, both extremely deaf, met on a country road. Dave had a fishing pole in his wagon. When he saw his friend Jim he stopped the horse.

"Goin' fishin'?" shouted Jim.

"No," Dave replied, "I'm goin' fishin'."

"Oh," said Jim. "I thought mebbe you was goin' fishin'."—Country Gentleman.

More of Nature

Mr. Bacon—Did you hear those measley roosters crowing this morning early?

Mrs. Bacon—Yes, dear.

Mr. Bacon—I wonder what on earth they want to do that for?

Mrs. Bacon—Why, don't you remember, dear, you got up one morning early and you crowed about it for a week.—Watchword.

DEFENDED A WEAK MAN

"So ye got that mug on ye defending a weak man?"

"Sure I did!"

"Who's the man?"

"Meself."

Show Business

This world's a fleeting show, they say,
Which simple was of yore.
It is, today, a grand display
With three big rings, or more!

She Meant Well

A student brought his mother to the university and was showing her about. The dear old lady was anxious to make her boy think that she understood everything.

"Over there, mother," said the son, "are our wonderful polo fields."

"Oh," sighed the old lady, "what is there that is nicer than fields of waving polo?"

Just Medium

Mother—Is my daughter well behaved?

Friend of Family—Generally.

Mother—What do you mean by "generally"?

F. O. F.—Not particularly.—Princeton Tiger.

POOR DAD

Kid—Just one more question, dad: who's going to bury the last man?

Recipe

If you would lead the throng,
First seek to know
In what direction it
Desires to go.

Mistaken in Him

Edith—Is it true that you are going to marry Jack?

Ethel—Yes; why?

Edith—I didn't think he was of the marrying kind. Why, I am engaged to him myself.

That Was That

"What is your desire?" asked the good jin.

"To shoot a game of golf in par."

"I'm not that good myself," said the good jin.

Japs Learn English as Matter of Course

English is taught in the public schools all over Japan. Later, when I came to travel widely in the interior, I often found bright schoolboys fourteen or fifteen years old who would volunteer as interpreters, Theodore Geoffrey writes in the Saturday Evening Post.

In another generation English may be a second language for the Japanese, even as the Dutch today are competent linguists, because the world cannot be bothered to learn Dutch.

English, unless a Japanese has been educated abroad, becomes rather peculiar in Japanese mouths, for according to Japanese custom, every consonant must be followed by a vowel, and there is no "l" or "v" or "th." Thus "beer" becomes "bieru"; "glass," "gurssu," and "hotel," "hoteru."

Bernard Shaw's Humor

As the world knows, George Bernard Shaw is a staunch vegetarian, and all the many disciples of this particular dietetic cult look up to him as a shining example.

Imagine, therefore, their amazement and disgust when G. B. S. said in public: "If I feel that I can enjoy a nice juicy beefsteak I have it."

One of his followers took him to task about this.

"Calm yourself, my dear fellow!" drawled Shaw. "I never do feel that I can enjoy a nice juicy beefsteak."

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

Water for Morocco City

Melilla, Morocco, which has been in the hands of the Spaniards for more than 400 years, is about to be provided for the first time in its history with a public water supply. Gangs of workers are now engaged in laying cement pipes to bring the water from the Yasinen, and it is hoped that within a short time the municipal authorities will be able to furnish the inhabitants with sufficient water for drinking and hygienic purposes.

Paper Airplanes

What promises to be a great improvement in the construction of airplanes is the use of paper in building the fuselage which is said to have the strength of wood and other material used for the purpose, but with a great decrease in the weight, which, of course, is a considerable advantage. The navy is making tests of the use of paper in this connection and the trials so far have indicated that the change will be a very desirable one.

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

Twin Cities Flour Crop

The flour mills of Minneapolis and St. Paul have a total producing capacity of 90,000 barrels a day.—New York Herald-Tribune.

Some men are like phonographs—they talk a great deal, but never say anything original.

NOW DOES ALL HER WORK

Has No Backache, No Bad Feelings Because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Drove Her Illness Away

Milwaukee, Wisconsin.—"I was in a badly run-down condition and I would get weak spells and terrible headaches. I felt so badly last year that I could not do any housecleaning. The minute I would lift or stoop it seemed as if I was going to fall to pieces. I told a neighbor how I felt and she said that Lydia E. Pinkham's VegetableCompound was surely the right thing for me. I took four bottles then and in the fall of the year I took three. I had been treated by a doctor but he gave me an iron tonic and that did not help me. It seemed that the tonic did not have in it what the Vegetable Compound did. That gave me the strength and ambition I needed and I have gained in weight. This year before I started to clean house I got four bottles of the Vegetable Compound and am taking it right along. I tell all my friends about it and how much good it does me. They can notice it because I have gained in weight. I weigh 118 now and do all my work myself again."—Mrs. EMIL O. BRANDENBURG, 651 37th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

HEALS RUNNING SORES

"I feel it my duty to write you a letter of thanks for your wonderful Peterson's Ointment. I had a running sore on my left leg for one year. I began to use Peterson's Ointment three weeks ago and now it is healed."—A. C. Gilbrath, 703 Reed St., Erie, Pa.

For years I have been selling through druggists a large box of PETERSON'S OINTMENT for 35 cents. The healing power in this ointment is marvelous. Eczema goes in a few days. Old sores heal up like magic; piles that other remedies do not seem to even relieve are speedily conquered. Pimples and nasty blackheads disappear in a week and the distress of chafing goes in a few minutes. Mail orders filled. Peterson Ointment Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

He Owes His 40 Years of Constant Good Health to Beecham's Pills

"I am 57 years old and commenced to be troubled with constipation when I was sixteen.

"In 1884 I started taking Beecham's Pills, other remedies having failed. I have not had a sick day in all the 40 years."

F. Louis Loeffler, Rochester, N. Y.

For FREE SAMPLE—write

B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal Street, New York

Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes

For constipation, biliousness, sick headaches and other digestive ailments take

Beecham's Pills

LEONARD EAR OIL

for DEAFNESS and HEAD NOISES

Price $1.00

At All Druggists

"Don't Do This" FOLDER ABOUT "DEAFNESS" ON REQUEST.

A. O. LEONARD, INC. 70-5TH AVE., NEW YORK

BAND INSTRUMENTS

—Second-Hand—

Standard makes rebuilt like new. Saxophones, cornets, trombones, etc., for sale cheap; free trial given. We do repair work. Write for bargains.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT EXCHANGE
AMES, IOWA

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

60c and $1.00 at Druggists.

Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

INFLAMED EYES Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 1161 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 23--1925.

Cheerful Giving in Peru

A temple in Peru which was begun 10,000 years ago has not yet been completed. Evidently it is being built by popular subscription.—Life.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

IN THE MATTER OF JOINT DRAINAGE DISYRICT NO. 86, HANCOCK, CERRO GORDO AND FRANKLIN COUNTIES, IOWA

Notice of Hearing on Reassement for Deficit in Original Cost of Construction

To the following named persons and to all others whom it may concern, including the actual occupants of the following described lands:

You and each of you are hereby notified that the Boards of Supervisors of Hancock, Cerro Gordo and Franklin Counties, Iowa, by resolution regularly adopted, in Joint session, found and determined that the levy and assessment heretofore made was not sufficient to pay the original cost of the construction of said improvement and necessary repairs thereof and found and determined that there was a deficit in the original cost of construction and for repairs in the sum of $162,562.88; that it is proposed to levy a reassessment upon the lands within said Drainage District upon thes ame classification and in the same proportion as the original assessment for the cost of the construction of said improvement and that said reassessment upon the several tracts of land are as shown by the following table, and being a levy of 19% of the Original Assessment:

Name	Description	Section	Amount of Levy
W. R. Bloon	NE¼ NW¼	1-94-23	$ 44.46
W. R. Bloom	NW¼ NW¼	1-94-23	43.32
W. R. Bloom	SE¼ NW¼	1-94-23	45.60
W. R. Bloom	SW¼ NW¼	1-94-23	44.46
W. R. Bloom	NE¼ SW¼	1-94-23	26.22
W. R. Bloom	NW¼ SW¼	1-94-23	35.24
Gottlob A. Goll	SW¼ NE¼	1-94-23	140.80
Gottlob A. Goll	NW¼ NE¼	1-94-23	71.44
Gottlob A. Goll	NE¼ NE¼	1-94-23	417.97
Gottlob A. Goll	SE¼ NE¼	1-94-23	396.68
Gottlob A. Goll	NE¼ SE¼	1-94-23	360.97
Gottlob A. Goll	NW¼ SE¼	1-94-23	96.89
Gottlob A. Goll	SW¼ SE¼	1-94-23	186.32
Gottlob A. Goll	SE¼ SE¼	1-94-23	325.40
Gottlob A. Goll	SW¼ SE¼	1-94-23	44.46
Gottlob A. Goll	SE¼ SE¼	1-94-23	43.32
Elko Buss	NW¼ NE¼	2-94-23	22.80
Elko Buss	NE¼ NE¼	2-94-23	
Elko Buss	NE¼ NW¼	2-94-23	
Frank H. Guth and August Guth	NE¼ SE¼	2-94-23	123.58
Wm. Fuller	SE¼ NE¼	2-94-23	44.46
Wm. Fuller	SW¼ NE¼	2-94-23	30.78
Wm. Fuller	SE¼ NW¼	2-94-23	1.14
E. H. Townsend, Joe Wheeler and E. H. Williams	NW¼ SE¼	12-94-23	125.36
" " "	NW¼ NE¼	12-94-23	67.50
" " "	NE¼ SE¼	12-94-23	179.08
" " "	NE¼ NE¼	12-94-23	214.35
" " "	SW¼ NE¼	12-94-23	44.77
" " "	SE¼ NE¼	12-94-23	220.53
H. H. Ostendorf	SE¼ SE¼	23-94-23	14.91
Herman Lauren	SE¼ SW¼	24-94-23	10.87
Mary Ingebretson	SE¼ NE¼	24-94-23	36.96
Mary Ingebretson	N½ NE¼ SE¼	24-94-23	64.33
Mary Ingebretson	N½ NW¼ SE¼	24-94-23	18.16
Aug. Prelipp	S½ NE¼ SE¼	24-94-23	13.55
Aug. Prelipp	SE¼ SE¼	24-94-23	30.12
Aug. Prelipp	SW¼ SE¼	24-94-23	110.52
Aug. Prelipp	S½ NW¼ SE¼	24-94-23	34.58
Wm. Morris	SW¼ SW¼	24-94-23	61.15
Wm. Morris	NE¼ SW¼	25-94-23	308.33
Wm. Morris	N W¼ SW¼	25-94-23	118.38
R. Boelman	SW¼ SE¼	25-94-23	194.57
R. Boelman	NW¼ SE¼	25-94-23	219.14
R. Boelman	SW¼ NE¼	25-94-23	40.78
Ferdinand A. Lemke	SE¼ SE¼	25-94-23	135.66
F. L. Lemke	NE¼ SE¼	25-94-23	224.21
Phoebe A. and Wm. C. White	SE¼ SW¼	25-94-23	159.34
" " "	SW¼ SW¼	25-94-23	319.94
Jacob E. Weiskopf	NE¼ NW¼	25-94-23	55.32
Jacob E. Weiskopf	SE¼ NW¼	25-94-23	34.94
Jacob E. Weiskopf	SW¼ NW¼	25-94-23	34.81
Jacob E. Weiskopf	NW¼ NW¼	25-94-23	16.22
Jacob E. Weiskopf	NW¼ NE¼	25-94-23	70.37
Jacob E. Weiskopf	NE¼ NE¼	25-94-23	124.03
Jacob E. Weiskopf	SE¼ NE¼	25-94-23	270.84
Wm. Koehler	NE¼ NE¼	26-94-23	15.74
F. A. Grosenbaug	NE¼ SE¼	26-94-23	65.55
F. A. Grosenbaugh	SE¼ SE¼	26-94-23	73.92
Peter Markle	SE¼ NE¼	35-95-23	14.82
Peter Markle	SW¼ NE¼	35-95-23	6.84
Peter Markle	SE¼ SE¼	35-95-23	43.32
Peter Markle	NE¼ SE¼	35-95-23	44.46
Elko Buss	SW¼ SE¼	35-95-23	19.30
Thomas F. Carroll	NW¼ SE¼	35-95-23	137.27
A. L. Bier	NE¼ NE¼	35-94-23	12.55
Conrad Bier	NE¼ SE¼	36-94-23	331.70
Conrad Bier	NW¼ SE¼	36-94-23	4.71
Conrad Bier	SE¼ SE¼	36-94-23	74.15
Ernest Henze	SW¼ SE¼	36-95-23	268.01
Ernest Henze	NW¼ SE¼	36-95-23	161.41
Ernest Henze	NE¼ SE¼	36-95-23	331.85
Ernest Henze	SE¼ SE¼	36-95-23	577.86
Ferdinand A. Lemke	NW¼ NE¼	36-94-23	21.22
Ferdinand A. Lemke	NE¼ NE¼	36-94-23	182.24
Ferdinand A. Lemke	SW¼ NE¼	36-94-23	65.90
Ferdinand A. Lemke	SE¼ NE¼	36-94-23	156.53
Newton C. Moberly	SW¼ SW¼	36-95-23	22.92
Mary S. Moberly	SE¼ SW¼	36-95-23	142.04
Phoebe A. and Wm. C. White	NE¼ NW¼	36-94-23	33.73
" " "	NW¼ NW¼	36-94-23	236.50
" " "	SW¼ NW¼	36-94-23	19.70
Henry Theiman	SW¼ NW¼	36-95-23	27.36
Henry Theiman	NE¼ SW¼	36-95-23	45.60
Henry Theiman	NW¼ SW¼	36-95-23	44.46
John Neuberger	NE¼ NE¼	36-95-23	17.56
John Neuberger	SE¼ NE¼	36-95-23	68.36
Hancock County Iowa	East and West road between E½ Sections 26 and 35-94-23		
	East and West road between Sections 25 anl 36-94-23		36.29
Ell Township, Hancock County, Iowa.	North and South road between Sections 35 and 36-95-23		206.34
Avery Township, Hancock County, Iowa.	North and South road between Sections 25 and 26-94-23		
	East and West road between E½ Sections 23 and 26-94-23		60.39
	East and West road between Sections 24 and 25-94-23		
	North and South road between Sections 1 and 2-94-23		55.59
	East and West road between E½ Sections 1 and 12-94-23		5.63
	North and South road between Sections 31-95-23 and 36-95-23		68.40
	East and West road between E½ Sections 35-95-23 and 2-94-23		9.41
	East and West road between Section 36-95-23 and 1-94-23		15.96
	East and West road between Section 35-95-23 and 2-94-23		40.95
	East and West road between Sections 36-95-23 and 1-94-23		15.96
	North and South road between Sections 31-94-22 and 36-94-23		40.95
	North and South road between Sections 30-94-22 and 25-94-23		61.09
	East and West road between Sections 19-94-22 and 24-94-23		38.19
	North and South road between N½ Sections 7-94-22 and 12-94-23		17.10
	North and South road between Sections 6-94-22 and 1-94-23		11.59
			89.68

Ell Township, Hancock County, Iowa

Avery Township Hancock County, Iowa.

You and each of you are further notified that the final hearing upon the levy and reassessment for the deficiency of the original assessment to pay the original cost of construction of said improvement and necessary repairs will be held at a joint session of the Boards of Supervisors of Cerro Gordo Franklin and Hancock Counties, Iowa, in the Court House at Mason City, Iowa, on July 9th, 1925 at 1 o'clock P. M. and that all objections to said levy and reassessment must be in writing and filed on or before 10 o'clock A. M. of said July 9th, 1925, or objections will be held to have been waived and sail levy and reassessment fixed without reference there to.

Witness our hands and seals this 4th day of May, 1925.

H. C. Meyer.
County Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa
Geo. E. Frost.
County Auditor of Cerro Gordo County, Iowa
E. D. Haecker,
County Auditor of Franklin County, Iowa.

Jig Jog Jags

A Little Joshing Now and Then Will Get the Goat of Many Men

"Railway conductors seem to be pretty badly imposed upon."

"Why so?"

"They're always telling people where to get off."

Mr. Jones—The Doctor says that I must limit my diet to sea foods.

Mrs. Jones—Very well, dear, I'll bake a sponge cake."

SHE'D TELL HIM

It was the dear old lady' sfirst ride in a taxi and she watched with flaring alarm as the driver continually put his hand out side the car as a signal to the traffic following. At last she became exasperated. "Young man," she said, "you look after that car and watch where you're driving. I'll tell you when it starts to rain."

Lige—Did yo' hear about that colored man who died from eating too many watahmillons?"

Rastus—Too many watermillons I din't know dey was dat many."

She—Yes, I'm a Delta, Delta, Delta."

He— I heard you the first time.

"You call yourself an electrician and you don't even have a pair of pliers."

"Well, if I was a farmer you wouldn't expect me to carry a cow, I guess."

"Bill came out of that barber shop like a tortoise.'

"Like a tortoise?"

"Yeh—leaving the hair behind."

Stude—Be careful with those burns, barber."

Barber—What burns."

Stude—Side-burns."

She liked to think that he was sunny
And often called him bright,
But she never called it funny
When he came home lit up at night

Editor—Have you interviewed the Commencement speaker.

Reporter—Yes.

Editor— What did he say?

Reporter—Nothing.

Ed.—I know, but how many columns of it?

MULISH IGNORANCE

Emanuel Jackson appeared one morning on crutches.

"Lawsy!" exclaimed a friend. "Ah thought yo' was one o' de bes' mule han'lers in de business."

"So Ah is," affirmed Emanuel proudly, "but we done got a mule in dis morning' dat didn't know mah reputation."

TWO NUTS

The doctor in charge of the Lunatic Asylum was showing his friend around: "You see that man over there?"

"Yes".

"All he does all day long is walk up and down mumbling to himself."

"Why ."

"You see on the night of his wedding his girl jilted him."

The doctor and his friend passed on.

"Say, Doc, I thought that nuts were violent."

"You want to see some wild ones?"

"Yes."

"Follow me." The doctor led his friend down a flight of stairs. On their way down they heard terrific noises. Bang—bang—bang.

"What's that?" asked the friend.

"You'll see. Oh there. Do you see that man there?" The doctor pointed to a nut who was steadily banging his head against the iron bars of his cell. "Do you know who that is.?" asked the doctor."

"No."

"That's the fellow who married the girl."

"Whats the difference between a honey comb, a honeymoon and a pretty girl"

"A little cell, a big cell, and a dam-sel.

Visitor to native of Western Town—I understand this is an unhealthy locality. Do they hang people very often around here?

Native—Nope, only once.

THE NEW SHADE

She—I'm going to buy a new gown, what shade would you like to see me in?"

He—Just the shade of the old apple tree.

We were seated around the table when suddenly the conservation turned to history.

"Oh, for the days of Washington, blurted out a prim little Boston maid.

The the Irish lad spoke up.—"Oh, for the Knights of Columbus."

Hey, any of you fellows lost a wrench?"

"Yea, me."

"What's yer name?"

"Mike Conners."

"You ain't the guy. This wrench b'longs to Pat Pending. His name's on it."

"That bull of yours charged at me and tossed me over the fence!"

"Sorry Lady. Anything red on you?"

"Well, I can't say exactly, but it feels as if there might be."

LETTING HIM CHOOSE

The waiter was taking the order of a pretty young lady who was accompanied by a florid, pudgy, mid-

Lowe Brothers

HIGH STANDARD LIQUID PAINT

We carry a complete line of LOWE BROS. High Standard Paints, Varnishes, etc in stock.

Right now is the time for out door painting and we are prepared to meet the demand for—

LOWE BROS. OUTSIDE PAINT
LOWE BROS. FLOOR PAINT
LOWE BROS. PORCH PAINT
VARNISHES, SCREEN PAINT, etc.

Here's a tip! Try LINDURO WHITE ENAMEL—we sell it!

A full line of BRUSHES, all kinds and for every purpose; Turpentine, Linseed Oil.

AUTOMOBILE PAINT—Paint that oll car and make it look like new at a small cost. We have the right kind of paint to use. Also get your Auto Top Dressing here.

Jacobs & Son

The Lumber to Buy

Why bother with poor Lumber when you can get good Lumber from us at about the same price? The time saved in working it up more than makes up the difference.

Northern Lumber Co.

"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"

Own a Business

There are always opportunities for those who are in a position to take advantage of them. A good bank account is your greatest asset. It has brought success to many.

One of the best means of getting started is to open an account with this Bank. As it grows your confidence will grow, and it will not be long until you will have funds for any reasonable undertaking.

First National Bank.

KLEMME. IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

nty-ninth Year—Number 40. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1925. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

ARRIED LAST WEEK

MOND GIRL BECOMES BRIDE OF KLEMME YOUNG MAN

on Greimann and Miss Bessie Kurtz Married Last Week

or a long time we have suspect- Aaron Greimann, popular young mme man, of having matrimoni- ntentions, and we were not far ng in our views.

n Tuesday evening, June 2, at Ell Town Reformed Church, at 0 o'clock Mr. Aaron Greimann of mme, and Miss Bessie Kurtz, of mond, were united in marriage Rev. C. A. Schmid, pastor of the rch. Only the immmediate rel- es of the contracting parties e witnesses of this happy union. fter the ceremony the couple left a week's honeymoon trip to Minn ta and Wisconsin where they al- visited relatives, returning to mme Sunday afternoon to begin sekeeping in the C. F. Keraus idence.

The groom is the son of Mr. and s. W. F. Greimann, Sr., of this ce and was raised in Hancock unty. For a number of years he isted his father with farm work il about four years ago, when he nt to Kansas City to study auto chanics and electrical work. Af- completing his course he bought e Ford Garage and business in emme and has since conducted a od business. Aaron is a fine ng man and is popular with e- ryone as he always has a smile everyone and is happy.

Mrs. Aaron Greimann is the ughter of Mr. and Mrs. James rtz of Belmond, one of the fine milies of that community. She is ghly spoken of by those who are quainted with her and seems to a delightful young lady. She is e rare type of lady who will be a od home maker and a fine com- nion for her husband.

On Monday evening the charivari owd of merry-makers collected all tin cans, bells, fire-crackers, etc., d prepared to render Mr. and Mrs. reimann a concert. The music rought forth the bride and groom ho were given a ride about the city a tireless ,springless trailer hook behind a car. Aaron appreciated e scenic ride so much that he or- ered everybody to go to the cafe nd have the treats on him.

The Times joins with the many iends of Mr. and Mrs. Greimann in ishing them a long, l fe.

Real Estate Transfers

J. L. Abele Sr. wf to Fred Katter- nary ,W D date 5-27-25, $1.00 lot block 16 Tallmans add Garner.

J. N. Sprole, Referee to Laurice Larson, Referees Deed date 2-23-25 10,000, S½ SE¼ & NE¼ SE¼ 2-97-25.

School Twp of Liberty to Louis H Griffin, Q C DW date 5-25-25, 1 a n SE cor of SW¼ 29-95-24.

Henry Buseman et al to Frank Roths W D date 5-29-25, $2+50.00 a tract of land 66 fet E & W zy 140 feet N and S. in E½ of outlot Number 2 Klemmes add to Klemme.

Wm. E. G. Saunders to Hanocck County Easement date 5-28-24, $25 .02 acres in 21-96-25.

C. A. Lawler to H. E. Baack Q. C. D. date 5-29-25. a tract of land 100 feet by 190 fe in SW¼ 10-97-26.

Anna Hollatz to Emil Boehnke, Q C D date 6-3-25, $1.04 SE¼ 10-96-23 and SW¼ 14-96-23.

Emil Boehnke wf to Anna Hollatz Q C D date 6-3-25, $1.00 SW¼ 9-96-23.

Elmer A. Fisher wf to Flora McNabb, W D date 5-4-25, $1.00 W 63 4 of N½ NW¼ 36-96-25.

Wm. H. Anderson to Julia Anderson, Q C D date 6-5-25, $1.00 S½ 13-94-25.

Sheridan Gets in Line

Sheldon, Iowa, is now organizing a cow test association which will be functioning n the next few weeks, according to C. B. Finley, dairy extension man, Iowa State College.

HANCOCK COUNTY LOSES POPULATION

Total figures for Hancock county show a decrease in population of 248 since the Federal cenuss of 1920 was taken five years ago when the high mark in the history of the county was made with 14,723 people. The complete figures for the present year reach 14,475. Following is a table showing the returns. both by townships and incorporated towns in the latter a comparison with 1920 is given:

Townships

Bingham	606
Crystal	540
Madison	678
Ellington	775
Concord	566
Garfield	632
Britt	568
Boone	497
Orthel	575
Erin	616
Liberty	561
Ell	589
Avery	574
Twin Lake	505
Amsterdam	534
Magor	521

Towns Incorporated

	1920	1925
Britt	1619	1578
Garner	1311	1290
Kanawha	659	638
Corwith	635	549
Klemme	468	454
Crystal Lake	191	231
Woden	18	201
Goodell	245	197

GOOD ROADS ASSOCIATION TO START MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Des Moines, June 10.— Through an extensive membership campaign launched this week, every motorist in Iowa will be urged to become a member of the Iowa Good Roads Association and thereby lend his support to the movement to secure a modern, state wide system of improved highways for this state at the earliest possible time.

The membership campaign started this week with enthusiastic organization meetings in the first congressional district. Solicitation will be made this summer in each of the 11 congressional districts of the state, and it is expected that 100,000 members will be enlisted as a result of the drive.

Membership fees of $1 a year will be used for organization and for a campaign of education to convince the people of Iowa of the economic benefits of good roads.

It is pointed out that a state-wide system of improved highways will save every motorist in Iowa at least $50 a year through decreased gasoline and oil consumption, less wear on tires and slower depreciation. Since the Iowa Good Roads Association is pledged to secure a modern system of highways for this state at the earliest possible time, motorists who join the organization and activily support the movement will save considerable money for themselves when the campaign is carried through to a successful conclusion.

Members will be given a metal disc for their cars, showing the affiliation with the good roads organization(and will have an active voice in its management through the board of directors, which will be increased to 99 members, one for each county in Iowa|

At the next session of the General Assembly, the Association will support legislation to place the primary road system under state control for construction and maintenance. The Legislature will also be asked to submit an $85,000,000 road bond issue to a vote of the people for approval or rejection.

PECK NABS HOOTCH PEDDLERS

Sheriff E. P. Hanson apprehended a couple of alcohol peddlers while they were plying their trade in Ellington township Friday of last week, arrested them and took them to Mason City to await the action of thec ourt. This came Tuesday when each of the offenders were given a fine of $300 and three months in jail. These fellows were not residents of Hancock county. Mr. Hansan secured four gallons, on quart and one pint from the peddlers.— Garner Leader.

A. D. WHITE DEAD

LAST OF GOODELL CIVIL WAR VETS DIED THURSDAY NIGHT

Masonic Funeral Was Held At The Home Sunday Afternoon

Mr. A. D. White, well known Hancock County pioneer and civil war veteran, passed away at his home at Goodell Thursday night of last week following a short illness. Mr. White had been ailing for some time but his condition was not considered alarming. During the day he had driven about in his car and felt quite well. His death came suddenly and was caused by heart trouble.

Mr. White was one of the early settlers in Hancock County and for years was in the grain and store business in Goodell. He was always greatly interested in politics and played an important part in early Hancock county affairs. Mr. White was a member of the Masonic fraternity and that body had charge of the funeral services which were held at the home at 2:00 P. M. Sunday afternoon. Rev. Van Metre, of Garner, a brother Mason preached the services and the beautiful Masonic Ritual was given. Masons of Garner, Belmond, Klemme, Goodell and other points attended the services. A number of civil was veterans were present to pay their last tributes to an old comrade who had gone tojointherankstfo:G;adn,nr s gone to join the ranks of the silent army.

BRAKEMAN KILLED MAKING COUPLING

Falls Between Cars; And Head Is Severed

BELMOND, June 6.—H. J. Snyder, a brakeman on the M. and St. fL. R. R. was instantly killed Friday afternoon while operating the coupler between the cars when switching. He fell head first and was caught between the cars his head being severed from his body.

Mr. Snyder has been through here on this line for the past twenty-two years and was a friend of the boys. Only yesterday when the train was coming in he waved to some of the lads who were swimming under the bridge.

AT THE IOWA STATE FAIR

The good, old-fashioned Iowa housewife ,who bakes her own cakes, cans her own preserves, knits the family's wool socks and still makes her occasional quilt, will come into her own at the Iowa State Fair this summer.

Prizes aggregating hundreds of dollars were announced here today by the State Fair board in a series of old-fashioned competitions covering a score or more of domestic arts that have almost become lost in this age of machinery-made things. Cash prizes of $849 are offered in the cooking branches, for home-made cooking in such classes as the following:

Bread, cake, cookies homemade candy, conserves, sun preserved fruit, preserves, jellies, butters, jams, sour pickles, catsup and vinegar, canned fruits, canned vegetables and canned meats. There are more than thirty-nine different kinds of cakes alone in which prizes are offered.

Other divisions include liberal premiums for such things as: Household fabrics and quilts, made-over dresses and coats, hand knitted work, crochet, hand needlework, work of old ladies, linen and cotton embroidery, french embroidery, ram bler rose emboidery, silk, roman, coss stitch, or french knot embroidery, applique work, mlle fleur work, hand crochet, tatting, bead work.

Every woman in Iowa who takes pride in her domestic achievements is urged to enter samples of her art at the State Fair this summer. Complete premium lists may be obtained by writing Secretary A. R. Corey.

Fussy Prisoner—Any chance for a shower around here?

Guard—Nothing doing. You havn't landed in a fountain pen."

ADVISE EMERGENCY HAY CROP

Soybeans or Sudan Grass May Be Planted any Time During June

Indications are that the hay crop this year will be below normal. Soybeans and Sudan grass are the two best emergency hay crops for Iowa, according to F. G. Churchill of the extension service, Iowa State College.. Soybeans produce a hay high in digestible protein and tend to improve the soil. They can be drilled in rows at the rate of 20 to 30 lbs. per acre and cultivated, or drilled at the rate of 1 or 2 bushel to the acre with a grain drill, the latter method being preferable where they are intended for hay.

Soy beans can be put in practically anytime during the month of June on a well prepared, firm, fine seed bed and a fair yield of hay secured from the same. On ground where soybeans have not been previously grown, they should be inoculated. This is especially essential on ground that is inclined to be low in fertility. The Peking is probably the best variety for hay purposes in Iowa ,but for late sowing the Midwest or Manchu may be used There is a plentful supply of the last two varieties in this state and they can be secured at a moderate price.

Sudan grass can be sown any time during the month of June on ground that has been well prepared, using from 15 to 2 pounds of seed sown broadcast per acre.

Due to the short pasture the dairy men is going to find his summer feeding a trifle expensive, says John M. Shaw, professor of dairy husbandry at Iowa State College. The hay crop is going to be very short and will probably be utilized in any cases as pasture.

The man with silage in his silo is envied by many dairymen this spring. Shaw believes that a silo of proper size and sufficient capacity for not only winter feeding but summer suplemental feding as well, is the solution of the summer feed problem. The three things that Shaw lists as essentials to good dairy farming are: :good cows, feeding or legume hay, and the feeding of silage.

The air mail will make its first official stop for the colection of mail from the Des Moines postoffice the evening of Juy 1, at 9:10 o'clock. The first plane to stop in Des Moines will be west bound from New York with mail for western points. The east bound mail will stop at 3:25 o' clock the next morning. Arrangements are being made to have several government planes in the city July 1 from Omaha and plans are being completed for a celebration during afternoon and evening the day the first stop is made. Over 100 Iowa towns will profit from transportation of mail by this methol when the Des Moines station becomes a station.

Skeleton is Found in the Golf Links Of Dennison Club

Denison, Ia.,—While digging at the Dennison Golf and Country Club Webb Stump and Fred Morgan unearthed part of a human skeleton. The bones were in a good state of preservation and doctors pronounced them to be from a large man. Bones found were the bones of two legs, the arms and part of the Vertebrae. Old timers do not recall any disappearance in the early day and the bones are thought to be those of an Indian.

Goodell Couple Married

Maude Griggs and Alfred Carpenter Sr. were united in marriage at the Prebysterian parsonage in Garner Monday morning at 10 o'clock. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. John Suurballe of Garner. Immediately following the ceremony the bride and groom left for a camp trip, first to Bimidji, North Dakota, then to Torrington, Wyoming, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sherman. From there they will go to the coast. Goodell friends extend congratulations.— Belmond Herald Press.

COUNTY GETS TAX

COUNTY TREASURER RECEIVES FIRST GAS TAX CHECK

$836.84 Is The Amount of Tax Hancock Co. Receives for April

The County Treasurer is in receipt of a check from the Treasurer of State in the sum of $836.84, the said sum being the first payment of tax collected under the new gasoline tax law and covers the period from April 16 to April 30, 1925.

This sum and future collection will be distributed as follows: one-half to County Road and the balance divfded among the different townships, according to the miles of township roads. Below is the number miles of each township and the percentage each will receive. This distribution to townships will be made every 90 days.

Township	Miles	Percent
Bingham	57	6.65
Crystal	46	5.36
Ellington	57	6.65
Madison	50	5.81
Orthel	46	5.36
Britt	45	5.25
Garfield	45	5.25
Concord	51	5.95
Boone	63	7.34
Erin	61	7.11
Liberty	58	6.76
Ell	50	5.81
Magor	54	6.30
Amsterdam	58	6.76
Twin Lake	55	6.41
Avery	62	7.23

FORMER KLEMME GIRL MARRIED

Garner Leader—Lauretta Lawhorn sprung a surprise on her friends here by becoming a bride Decoration Day. For several months Miss Lawhorn has been operating a beauty shop in Garner. A day or two before Decoration Day she announced that she was about to close her place of business and go to Kansas City where she had a position—all of which was perfectly truthful, she did go ti Kansas City and she has a position—not in a beauty parlor as her friends expected, but in caring for the household duties as the wift of a Mr. Kelley, an accountant in Kansas City. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hod Lawhorn of this place is a very attractive young woman and has many admirers here. Theg room is a stranger to our people.

POLICE AUCTION 20 AUTOMOBILES FOR $58.62.

Los Angele — Automobiles were purchased for from $2 to $4 and motorcycles for 50 cents at a sale held here recently by the Los Angeles police department in disposing of unclaimed machines. The lowest price paid was 25 cents for a battered chassis of a popular make car, while the high mark was reached when an anxious motorist bid $10.50 for an antique motor driven conveyance that was guaranteed to run.

In all ,twenty cars were sold, a majority of which were of ancient model and some with romantic records. They brought in a total of $58.62. The lowest price paid for a complete automobile was $1. Motorcycles were sold at prices ranging from 50 cents to $2.

Buyers were obliged to move the cars from the stockade and police department officals say that most of them left at the end of tow ropes.

Man Blown Into Bits While Dynamiting Stump.

Perry, Ia., Hans Peter Lorenzen, 65, a wealthy farmer living in Peoples township, in Boone county, about ten miles northeast of here, lay dead today, a victim of a horrible fate.

Lorenzen was literally blown to smithereens late Saturday when he tried to dynamite a stump in his front yard. His head, one arm, and one leg were b lown off. The trunk was terribly lacerated.

From the nature of the injuries, it was believed Lorenzen pinched a dynamite cap with his teeth. It went off and set off the dynamite.

POTATO PESTS START DRIVE

Beetle and Leafhopper Begin Work When Warm Weather Comes

With the rapid approach of warm weather, the Colorado potato beetle and the potato leafhopper are very apt to start working on the potatoes. As soon as they start, it is the best time to put on spray materials to protect the potato plants from heir atack.

Lead arsenate, calcium arsenate, paris green can be used for the control of the Colorado potato beetle, the best time to put either of these materials on is as soon as the bunches of yellow eggs are found on the undersurfaces of the leaves. With the material put on at this time the young larvae's first mouthful is poisoned. When using either paris green or calcium arsenate, always use twice as much hydrated lime to prevent burning.

Bordeaux mixture 4-4-50 has given very satisfactory control of the potato leafhopper. Inasmuch as the potato leafhopper feeds on the under surfaces of the leaves it is necessary to adjust the nozzles of the spraying machine so the the material is forced underneath, where they feed Bordeaux mixture is prepared by dissolving four pounds copper sulphate or blue vitrol in 25 gallons of water. Never place copper sulphate in metal vessels as it corrodes. In another vessel dissolve four pounds of lump lime in 25 gallons of water and then pour theses olutions together into the spray tank.

As soon as three or four small een potato leafhoppers are f on ap lant in the potato patch, it is time to spray for their control, This date will probably be from June 10 o 20 this year. Calcium arsenate, paris green or lead arsenate may be added to the Bordeaux mixture to control both the Colorado potato beetle and potato leafhopper at the same spraying.

CALIFORNIA HAS NOTHING ON IOWA

I wonder if you observed that ad in a Des Moines paper recently which contained the following argument in favor of the land of sunshine and citrons.

"A California summer averages 69 degrees. Sleep under blankets. Wake up wonderfully refreshed for glorious days. No rain to spoil your sports. The weather bureau has recorded summer temperatures for 48 years in a central city in southern California and averaged them as follows: 48 June, 66 degrees, 48 Julys 70; 48 Augusts 71; 48 Septembers 69—grand average 69 degrees for 192 summer months!' '

It sounded good until an Iowa weaher man became interested in a comparison with Iowa weather. Over a period of 34 years there were the following averages to line up against those for the Golden Gate State: 34 Junes 69.6; 34 Julys 74; 34 Augusts 71.8; 34 Septembers 64. —Grand average 69.9 degrees for 136 summer months. Not so bad eh. Where is the ordinary citizen who can tell a difference on only nine-tenths of a degree in the temperature any month in the year?

Come on home, Fred Keeler! Why "sleep under blankets." In Iowa we lay our high priced blankets away during the summer and sleep under sheets, which are cheaper. On this saving we buy gas and oil.

Iowa lives on its crops rather than on its sports. We enjoy a good soaking rain once in a while. It's temporarily inconvenient, but it helps us feed the world.

At any rate, quit bragging about your summer weather. —Mason City Globe Gazette.

RUTH SUCKOW IS INITIATED

Ruth Suckow , Grinell Alumna, novelist and short story writer, and Mrs. Hallie Flagan, director of dramatic production at Grinell, were initiated iito membership by the Alpha Delta chapter of the Theta Sigma Phi, national honary journalistic fraternity, for women, commencement week here.

Miss Suckow is nationally known as the author of "A Part of the Institution", "County People" ""The Renter" and other leading novels.

NAMELESS RIVER

By VINGIE E. ROE

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THE AMAZON

"Nameless River" deals with the period when the cattle ranges were beginning to break up under the determined push of small farmers. Its heroine is a daughter of one of those lowly settlers and the chief incidents are derived from the efforts of a cattle outfit to get possession of the farmer's land. Many men figure in the story, but the principal elements of villainy are inspired by a singularly handsome but diabolical person known as Cattle Kate, the head of the breeding and grazing enterprise.

Allison, the settler, meets his death and his son is crippled for life under very suspicious circumstances. It devolves upon Nance Allison, the daughter, to carry on. Nance, under the influence of farm work, handling horses and life in the open air, develops into an amazon, unusually handsome. Finally love comes to Nance and when the man she has chosen is menaced, primal instincts overcome for a time her religious scruples and she becomes a tigress. Only the intervention of circumstances prevent her tearing Kate to pieces.

Vingie E. Roe (Mrs. Raymond C. Lawton), the author, was born in Oxford, Kan., lived and married in South Dakota and now resides in Napa, Cal. Such stories as "Primal Lure," "Heart of Night Wind" and "Nameless River" have placed her in the front rank of American tellers of tales.

CHAPTER I

—1—

"Fight for a Woman? H—ll If 'Twas th' Horse Now—"

It was springtime in the Deep Heart country. On the broad slopes, the towering slants of the hills themselves, the conifers sang their everlasting monotone, turned by the little winds from the south.

Great canyons cut the ridges, dark and mysterious, murmuring with snow water, painted fantastically in the reds and browns and yellows of their weathered stone.

But in the sweet valleys that ran like playful fingers all ways among the hills, where lay tender grass of a laughing brightness, flowers nodded thick in the drowsy meadows. It was a lonesome land, set far from civilization, but beautiful withal, serene, silent, wild with crag and peak and precipice.

Deer browsed in its sheltered places, a few timber wolves preyed on them, while here and there a panther screamed to the stars at night.

For many years a pair of golden eagles had reared their young on the beetling escarpment that crowned Mystery ridge.

It was a rich land, too, for many cattle ran on its timbered slants and grew sleek and fat for fall along the reaches of the river.

On a day when all the world seemed basking in the tempered sun, a horse and rider came down along the slopes heading toward the west. On the broad background of this primeval setting they made a striking picture, one to arrest the eye, for both were remarkable. Of the two, perhaps the horse would first have caught the attention of an observer, owing to its great stature and its shining mouse-blue coat.

Far off, also, the prideful grace of its carriage, the lightness, the arrogance of its step, would have been noticeable. But as they drew near, one looked instinctively to see what manner of rider bestrode so splendid a fellow, and was not disappointed—for the rider was a woman.

She was a gallant woman, if one could so describe her, not large but built with such nicety of line, of proportion, as best to show off the spirit in her—and that was a thing which might not be described. Under her sombrero, worn low on her brow and level, one got the seeming of darkness shot with fire—the black eyes and bit of dusky hair above cheeks brightly flushed. She rode at ease, her gauntleted hands clasped on her pommel, her reins swinging. A blue flannel shirt, gay with pearl buttons, lay open at the throat and bloused a trifle above a broad leather belt, well worn and studded with nickel spots. A divided skirt of dark leather, precisely fitted and deeply fringed at the bottom, concealed the tops of high laced boots. All her clothing betokened especial make, and very thorough wear.

As the blue horse sidled expertly down the slope a loose stone turned under his shod hoof, causing him to stumble ever so slightly, though he caught himself instantly.

As instantly the woman's spurred heel struck his flank, her swift tightening of the rein anticipated his resultant start.

"Pick up your feet, you!" she said sharply, frowning.

The stallion did pick up his feet, for he was intelligent, but he shook his proud head, laid his ears back on his neck, and the sweat started on his sensitive skin at the needless rake of the spur. The great dark eyes in his gray-blue face shone for a time like fox-fire in the dark, twin sparks beneath the light of his tossing silver forelock.

He chose his footing more carefully, though he was an artist in hill climbing at all times, for the woman on his back was a hard taskmaster. Caught as a colt in the high meadows of the Upper Country beyond Deep Heart hills, the horse had served her faithfully for four of his seven years of life, and hated her sullenly. There was mixed blood in his veins—wild, from the slim white mother who had never felt a rope; patrician, gentle, tractable, from the thoroughbred black father lost from a horse-trader's string eleven years back and sought for many bootless moons because of his great value.

Swayed by the instincts of these two strains the superb animal obeyed this woman who was unquestionably his master, though rebellion surged in him at every chastisement.

For an hour the two came down along the breast of a ridge, dropping slowly in a long diagonal, and presently came out on a bold shoulder that jutted from the parent spine. Here, with the thinning trees falling abruptly away, a magnificent view spread out below. For a long time there had been in the rider's ears a low and heavy murmur, a ceaseless sound of power. Now its source was visible—the river that wound between wide meadows spread like flaring flounces on either side—broad, level, green stretches that looked rich as a king's lands, and were.

The woman reined up her horse and sitting sidewise looked down with moody eyes. A frown drew close the dark brows under the hat brim, the full sensuous lips hardened into a tight line.

Hatred flamed in her passionate face, for the smiling valley was tenanted. At the far edge of the green floor across the river there nestled against the hills that rose abruptly the small log buildings of a homestead. There was a cabin, squarely built and neat, a stable, a shed or two, and stout corrals, built after the fashion of a stockade, their close-set upright saplings gleaming faintly in the light.

And on the green carpet a long brown line lay stretched from end to end, straight as a plumb-line, attesting to the accuracy of the eye that

The Woman Reined Up Her Horse, and Sitting Sidewise, Looked Down With Moody Eyes.

drew it. A team of big bay horses even now plodded along that line, leaving behind them a tiny addition in the form of a flange of new turned earth, the restless effect of the conquering plow.

The plow, hated of all those who follow the fringe of the wilderness, savage, trapper and cattleman.

In the furrow behind walked the owner of the accurate eyes—deep, wide, blue eyes they were, set beautifully apart under calm brows of a golden bronze which matched exactly the thick lashes and the heavy rope of hair braided and pinned around the head hidden in an old-fashioned sunbonnet—for this only other figure in the primeval picture was a woman also. She was young by the grace of the upright carriage, strong by the way she handled her plow, confident in every movement, every action. She stood almost as tall as the average man, and she walked with the free swing of one.

For a long time the rider on the high shoulder of the ridge sat regarding these tiny plodders in the valley.

Then she deliberately took from its straps the rifle that hung on her saddle, lifted it to her shoulder, took slow aim and fired. It was a high-power gun, capable of carrying much farther than this point of aim, and its bullet spat whiningly into the earth so near the moving team that one of the horses jumped and squatted.

The woman lowered the gun and watched.

But the upright figure plodding in its furrow never so much as turned its head. It merely pulled the lines buckled about its waist, thereby steadying the frightened horse back to its business, and crept ahead at its plowing.

"D—n!" said the woman.

She laid the rifle across her pommel, reined the blue stallion sharply away and went on her interrupted journey.

Two hours later she rode into the shady, crooked lane that passed for a street in Cordova. Composed of a general store, a blacksmith shop, a few ancient cabins, the isolated trading point called itself a town. McKane of the store did four-ply business and fancied himself exceedingly.

As the woman came cantering down the street between the cabins he ceased whittling on the splinter in his hands and watched her. She was well worth watching, too, for she was straight as an Indian and she rode like one. Of the half dozen men lounging on the store porch in the drowsy afternoon, not one but gazed at her with covetous eyes.

A light grew up in McKane's keen face, a satisfaction, an appreciation, a recognition of excellence.

"By George!" he said softly. "Boys, I don't know which is the most worth while—the half-breed Bluefire or Kate Cathrew on his back!"

"I'll take the woman," said a lean youth in worn leather, his starved young face attesting to the womanless wilderness of the Upper Country from whence he hailed. "Yea, Lord—I'll take the woman."

"You mean you would," said McKane, smiling, "if you could. Many a man has tried it, but Kate rides alone. Yes, and rules her kingdom with an iron hand—that's wrong—it's steel, and Toledo steel at that, tempered fine. And merciless."

"You seem to know th' lady pretty well."

"All Nameless River knows her," said the trader, lowering his voice as she drew near, "and the Deep Hearts, too, as far as cattle run."

"Take an' keep yer woman—if ye can—" put in a bearded man of fifty who sat against a post, his booted feet stretched along the floor, "but give me th' horse. I've loved him ever sence I first laid eyes on him two years back.

"He's more than a horse—he's got brains behind them speakin' eyes, soft an' black when he's peaceful, but burnin' like coals when he's mad. I've seen him mad, an' itched to own him then. Kate's a brute to him—don't understand him, an' don't want to."

McKane dropped his chair forward and rose quickly to his feet as the woman cantered up.

"Hello, Kate," he said, as she sat a moment regarding the group, "how's the world at Sky Line ranch?"

"All there," she said shortly, "or was when I left."

She swung out of her saddle and flung her reins to the ground. She pulled off her gloves and pushed the hat back from her forehead, which showed sweated white above the tan of her face. She passed into the store with McKane, the spurs rattling on her booted heels.

Left alone the big, blue stallion turned his alert head and looked at the men on the porch, drawing a deep breath and rolling the wheel in his half-breed bit.

It was as the bearded man had said—intelligence in a marked degree looked out of the starry eyes in the blue face. That individual reached out a covetous hand, but the horse did not move. He knew his business too well as Kate Cathrew's servant.

Inside the store the woman took two letters which McKane gave her from the dingy pigeon-holes that did duty as post office, read them, frowned and put them in the pocket of her leather riding skirt. Then she selected a few things from the shelves which she stowed in a flour sack and was ready to go. McKane followed her close, his eyes searching her face with ill-concealed desire. She did not notice the men on the porch, who regarded her frankly, but passed out among them as though they were not there. It was this cool insolence which cleared the path before her wherever she appeared, as if all observers, feeling the inferiority her disdain implied, acknowledged it.

But as she descended the five or six steps that led down from the porch, she came face to face with a newcomer, one who neither gaped nor shifted back, but looked her square in the face.

This was a man of some thirty-four or five, big, brawny, lean and fit, of a rather homely countenance lighted by gray eyes that read his kind like print.

He looked like a cattleman save for one thing—the silver star pinned to the left breast of his flannel shirt, for this was Sheriff Price Selwood.

"Good day, Kate," he said.

A red flush rose in the woman's face, but it was not set there by any liking for the speaker who accosted her, that was plain.

"It's never a good day when I meet you," she said evenly, "it's a bad one."

The sheriff smiled.

"That's good," he answered, "but some day I'll make it better."

McKane, his own face flushed with sudden anger, stepped close.

"Price," he said thinly, "you and I've been pretty fair friends, but when you talk to Miss Cathrew like that, you've got me to settle with. That sounded like a threat."

"Did it?" said Selwood. "It was."

The trader was as good as his word.

With the last syllable his fist shot out and took the speaker in the jaw, a clean stroke, timed a half-second sooner than the other had expected, though he had expected it. It snapped his head back on his shoulders, but did not make him stagger, and the next moment he had met McKane half-way with all the force of his two hundred pounds of bone and muscle.

In the midst of the whirlwind fight that followed, Kate Cathrew, having pulled on her gloves and coolly tied her sack in place on her saddle, mounted Bluefire and rode away without a backward look.

Twenty minutes later the sheriff picked up the trader and rolled him up on the porch. He stood panting himself, one hand on the worn planking, the other wiping the blood and dirt from his face.

"Get some water, boys," he said quietly, "and when he comes around tell him I'll be back tomorrow for my coffee and tobacco—five pounds of each—and anything more he wants to give me."

He picked up his wide hat, brushed it with his torn sleeve, set it back on his head precisely, walked to his own horse, which was tied some distance away, mounted and rode south toward the more open country where his own ranch lay.

"I'm d—d!" said the bearded man softly, "it didn't take her long to stir up somethin' on a peaceful day! If it'd been over Bluefire, now—there's somethin' to fight for—but a woman; h—l!"

"But—Glory—Glory!" whispered the lean boy who had watched Kate hungrily, "ain't she worth it! Oh, just ain't she? Wisht I was McKane this minute!"

"Druther be th' sheriff," said the other enigmatically.

CHAPTER II

The Homestead on Nameless.

When the sun dropped over the western ridge, the girl in the deep sunbonnet unhitched her horses from the plow. She looped her lines on the harness, rubbed each sweated bay head a moment, carefully cleaned her share with a small wooden paddle which she took from a pocket in her calico skirt, and tipped the implement over share-face down.

Then she untied the slatted bonnet and took it off, carrying it in her hand as she swung away with her team at her heels, and the change was marvelous. Where had been a somewhat masculine figure, plodding at man's work a few moments before, was now a young goddess striding the virgin earth.

The rose glow of coming twilight in the mountains bathed the stern slants with magic, fell on her bronze head like ethereal dust of gems. All in a moment she had become beautiful. The golden shade of her smooth skin was but a tint above that of her hair and brows and lashes, a blend to delight an artist, so rare was it—though her mother said they were "all off the same piece." There was red in her makeup, too, faint, thinned, beneath the light tan of her cheeks, flaming forth brightly in the even line of her full lips.

Out of this flare of noonday color her blue eyes shone like calm waters under summer skies. Some of the men of the country had seen John Allison's daughter, but not one of them would have told you she was handsome—for not one of them had seen her without the disfiguring shelter of the bonnet. She went with the weary horses to the edge of the river, flat here in the broad meadows, and stood between them as they drank.

She raised her head and looked across the swift water-stream to the high shoulder of the distant ridge, but there was no fear in the calm depths of her eyes. She stood so, quiet, tired, at ease, until the horses had drunk their fill and with windy breaths of satisfaction were ready to go on across the flat to the stable and corral.

Well, you've had a look at Bluefire and Cattle Kate. Do you prefer the wonderful horse to the dominating woman?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Ancient English Custom

The term "Trial of the Pyx," is applied in Great Britain to the official inquiry annually made to determine the weight and fineness of the standard coins issued from the mint during the preceding year. It is so called from the "pyx," that is, the box or chest in which are preserved the specimen gold and silver coins of the realm. The first trial is said to have been ordered by Henry II (1154-1189). The earlier tests occurred at irregular intervals, but since the passage of the coinage act in 1870, the examination has been annually made at Goldsmiths' hall, by a jury of goldsmiths presided over by the king's remembrancer.—Kansas City Star.

There is a college of pharmacy in every state in the Union.

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

JAMES F. BARTON ASSUMES NEW JOB

James F. Barton, formerly adjutant of the Iowa department of the American Legion, has assumed his duties as assistant national adjutant. Barton took over a large part of the routine duties of the adjutant's office.

In this way, National Adjt. Russell Creviston is left free to devote more of his time to the $5,000,000 endowment fund which the Legion is raising for the disabled and the orphans of the World war. He had been handling the duties of the national adjutancy and of the executive secretaryship of the endowment fund.

With the extension of the campaign for the endowment to every state in the Union, the pressure of duties of the executive secretaryship became greater and he found it impossible to continue to perform the duties of the two positions. Barton's appointment relieved him of part of the load and gave him more time for field work.

Barton has long been active in Legion work. Members of the Iowa department give him much of the credit

James F. Barton.

for the remarkable record which that department has made. He served as adjutant of the department from the fall of 1920 until his transfer to national headquarters.

The new assistant national adjutant's first activity in the Legion was as commander of the post at Fort Dodge, Iowa, his home town. He was elected to that position before the first national convention of the Legion in 1919 and served until his appointment as department adjutant.

Dr. R. J. Laird of Algona, Iowa, took the department adjutancy following Barton's resignation. Laird resigned as national executive committeeman. That position was filled by Maurice Cahill of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, formerly alternate committeeman.

Would Make It Harder to Amend Constitution

A resolution making amendments to the Constitution of the United States more difficult was introduced in Franklin post of the American Legion, Columbus, Ohio, by L. D. Bower, journal clerk of the Ohio senate.

The resolution proposes an amendment to Article V of the Constitution making it necessary to secure a two-thirds majority of the actual membership in congress to initiate an amendment. While the ratification of an amendment by the state legislatures of three-fourths of the states is still retained, the resolution proposes that such ratification must represent three-fourths of the congressional representation of all the states. The resolution also provides that ratification must be accomplished within five years from the date of submission to the states.

Bower claims that under the provisions of Article V of the Constitution, not only may an amendment to the Constitution be proposed for ratification by even less than a minority of congress, but that the Constitution now may be ratified by a minority representation of the voting population.

Vice President Dawes Now Member of 40 and 8

Vice President Charles G. Dawes has taken a vow in addition to his vice presidential oath. He was recently sworn into the "40 and 8," official playground organization of the American Legion.

The "40 and 8 box-car society" of the Legion adopted its title from the information printed on French box cars warning itinerant members of the A. E. F. that the cars were for the accommodation of "40 Hommes ou 8 Chevaux" (forty men or eight horses).

Voyageur Dawes (all members of the 40 and 8 are termed "Voyageurs") was sworn into the box-car organization in his office in Chicago by George Dobson, chef de chemin de fer national head of the society.

Preachers Growing Scarcer

In the United States there are 30,000 churches in 10,000 villages that are without regular preachers, according to the federated church authorities. In many communities a preacher is obtainable for only one Sunday in the month and in some detached localities not that often.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio. Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.—Advertisement.

Has the Jazz Spirit

"Does he play by ear?"

"Yes, and by mouth, lungs, hands and feet."

Know What Real Comfort Is—Wear "U. S." SPRING-STEP Rubber Heels

Made of Sprayed Rubber—the purest, toughest and most uniform rubber known

And for the best shoe sole you ever had—

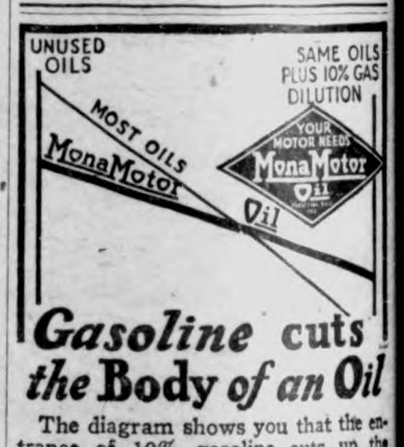
USKIDE

—the wonder sole for wear

United States Rubber Company

Source of Straw Hats

Straw, from which most straw hats are made, is grown from special varieties of wheat in China, Japan and Italy.



Gasoline cuts the Body of an Oil

The diagram shows you that the entrance of 10% gasoline cuts up the body of any oil. But it also proves that MonaMotor Oil is much less affected than most oils. Note how quickly most oils lose their lubricating properties and note how MonaMotor Oil remains almost the same.

Every test shows MonaMotor supreme.

Monarch Manufacturing Co.
Council Bluffs, Iowa Toledo, Ohio

MonaMotor Oils & Greases

Of Course Not

"My, you walk fast, Miss Darling."

"No, I didn't know you were following, Mr. Bore."

A Splendid First Aid Remedy for Colds, Cuts, Burns, Wounds, Etc.

CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO., CONS'D.
17 State St. New York

Vaseline
REG U.S. PAT. OFF.
PETROLEUM JELLY

SUFFERED TWO YEARS

Finally Relieved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Says Mrs. Anderson

Rangeley, Maine. — "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me greatly for bearing-down pains in the sides and back, headaches and tired feelings. I suffered for two years and it seemed as though I could not get my work done from one day to the next. After reading letters from others who had taken the Vegetable Compound I decided to try it and now I can do all kinds of work, sewing, washing, ironing and sweeping. I live on a farm and have five in the family so am busy most of the time. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends and hope my letter will help some one to take your medicine."—Mrs. WALTER E. ANDERSON, Box 270, Rangeley, Maine.

Over 200,000 women have so far replied to our question, "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

98 out of every 100 of the replies say, "yes," and because the Vegetable Compound has been helping other women it should help you. For sale by druggists everywhere.

No Employee of Soviet Trusted

Soviet Russia's spy system does not stop at the Russian frontier. It extends to all countries, not only to spread Communistic propaganda, but to watch Soviet representatives in the outside world. Members of the intelligentsia who have entered the service of the Reds in order to keep alive are watched more carefully than are the known Communists.

Usually two spies are sent to dog the footsteps of a suspected "white." Even the most important representatives are watched sometimes. Through the indiscretion of an agent it has become known that Rakovsky was watched during a stay in Baden. He went there with the avowed intention of taking the cure. One of his watchers took a room in the same hotel. He was the daily chess partner of Rakovsky's secretary and telephoned twice a day to the Soviet embassy in Vienna.

Important Point

"The water is fine," said he. "Let's go in." Nothing loath, she arose, and they drew near the water. "By the way," said he, pausing, "how far can you swim?" The fair maiden looked shyly downward and blushed faintly. "How far," she inquired softly, "do you like to have girls swim before you rescue them?"

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

It's invaluable for
Rashes Burns
Chafing Stings
Sunburn Cuts
That's why you need

Resinol

One Secret of Beauty Is Foot Comfort

Frequently you hear people say, "My feet perspire winter and summer when I put on rubbers or heavier footwear—then when I remove my shoes my feet chill quickly and often my hose seem wet through." In every community thousands now use Allen's Foot-Ease in the foot-bath daily and then dust the feet and shake into the shoes this antiseptic, healing powder. Full Directions on box. Trial Free. Address, Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.

Fernak, the Wonderful Iron Mineral Water Discovered in Mississippi. Good for Kidney, Liver, Stomach troubles and as a Blood Builder and Purifier after acute and chronic diseases. Curative power marvelous. No set medicine. Write for information. Agts. wtd. Fernak Mineral Water Co., Sioux City, Iowa.

Community Building

Pays to Take Time on Plan for Garden

The laying out of the vegetable garden on paper is desirable for the purpose of economy of time and space, in the first place, and in order to insure the proper placing of the vegetables in regard to sun and shade and convenience in cultivating.

The taller-growing vegetables, such as corn and pole beans, are usually placed toward the western portion of the garden, because they will cast shade then only during the hottest portion of the day when a little shade may be helpful. The earliest vegetables usually are placed nearest to the back door for convenience in gathering in spring when the earth is likely to be muddy and where there will be no necessity for walking over the surface of the newly spaded and tilled soil.

The most practical means of laying out a vegetable garden is to draw a plan on a scale of half an inch to a foot on tough wrapping paper which is not easily torn and which will not break with folding. On this scale a 50-foot garden patch would occupy a 25-inch square. When vegetables are charted in place, after careful study and thought, there will be room on the paper to make notes as to experiments and results in the garden and as to various insect pests. The chart will become a record of the time necessary to mature the earliest crops from sowing and will furnish an excellent guide in seasons to come. By reference to the chart and notes, the same mistakes need not be made again.

If he has two rows of the same vegetable and uses a different succession crop in each row, the gardener may note which was the most successful combination.

In small gardens where intensive fertilizing and cultivation are simple, the rows need not be as far apart as in larger gardens. Eighteen inches is ample for most of the vegetables.

School Playgrounds Educational Necessity

School playgrounds, educational leaders realize, are as essential as school buildings. "We talk no more in terms of square feet per child, but in acres per school," states Dr. James E. Rogers, director, Community Recreation Training School, Playground and Recreation Association of America, in School Life, a publication of the Interior department, bureau of education.

Joliet, Ill., a town of 50,000, has one school with 29 acres, and the others average more than five acres each. Elyria, Ohio, with 25,000 people, has bought an athletic field of 18 acres for its high school. Tacoma, San Diego, Peoria, and many others have great stadiums. In Gary, Ind., every high school has a playground a block square, a gymnasium, and an auditorium. These mean clearer brains, more active bodies, and make for better study and recitations. On playgrounds and athletic fields are learned some of the greatest lessons of life. For this reason, Doctor Rogers urges, schools should maintain their physical education for 12 months rather than for 9.

For Street Planting

With attention and care, trees of small size will thrive in small patches of soil where larger trees, with their spreading root systems, might languish, says the American Tree association of Washington, in urging you to join the tree-planting army. The effect of these formally pruned trees is dignified and decorative, and gives a fine touch of green to a street lined with high-class shops or handsome houses in solid rows. For a 2-cent stamp the association will send you tree-planting suggestions.

Mothers' Aid System

All the cities and 17 of the towns of Rhode Island have adopted the system of mothers' aid since the state mothers' aid law came into effect July, 1923. Two hundred and twenty-three families are being cared for at present under the law. Improvement has taken place in the health of the families aided and in the school records of the children, it is reported by the Rhode Island public welfare commission.

Community Acquaintance

We should all take a little more time in visiting around our local industries. Many folks do not know just what we have here in the Colbert county district. Let's try to get acquainted with our neighbors' plants. —Tuscumbia Times.

Have Permanent Abode

Own your own home even if you have to go in debt to do it.—Huntsville Times.

Human Intelligence

It is now asserted that human intelligence reaches its maximum at sixteen years. After that there is nothing left to do but to learn how to use it.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. And at sixty, one almost knows, we suspect.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

An Inducement Even

Real Estate Agent (showing house to prospect)—Too far from the station? My dear sir, with your waist measure!—American Legion Weekly.

Of Two Minds on Silhouette; Chic in Topcoats and Suits

LADY FASHION is of two minds, in the matter of the silhouette and the two pretty summer dresses pictured here provide her with two very good excuses for her vacillation and indecision. One of them, at the left, is an exponent of newest ideas, with flaring skirt, and bodice following vaguely the contour of the body. Its lines are graceful and flowing—and very ingeniously contrived. It is made of plain crepe-back satin with godets let in at each side of the skirt. By means of satin-covered buttons and cord, the body of the dress is drawn in at the sides, indicating a low waistline; it is something of a compromise between the new, molded-bodice-and-full-skirt models and the long-popular, straight-line dresses. Fashion has her eyes turned in the direction of these new arrivals much of the time and they are here in beautiful colors and many materials.

Two Pretty Models.

On the other hand there are just as many straight-line dresses, and so long as figured silks continue to fascinate, they are likely to divide honors with the newcomers. Fanciful patterns in fabrics look best when simply made up. In the dress at the right a long tunic of printed silk is bordered with plain crepe and worn over a skirt with the same finish. There are many color combinations in these printed silks and of course, black and white in cool-looking, distinctive patterns. White crepe de chine is used for the collar and tie.

Silk and cotton mixtures, in crepey materials are so like the printed silks that it is difficult to tell them apart. These fabrics are washable and much less expensive than silk.

All these printed fabrics make the way of the home dressmaker a path of flowers—literally and figuratively. They are adapted to the simplest designs and discourage fussiness because the interest of costumes made of them the interest of costumes made of them lies in their colors and printed patterns.

The chic topcoat and the spirited suit shown here prove once again that, whatever the trend of the mode may be, the French are to be depended on to make the most of it. Paris leads in her new and untried style ideas, at the beginning of each season, like a company of debutantes ready to be presented at Fashion's court. Those that make a good impression are soon made much of—those that don't quietly disappear. In this light topcoat pictured in the sketch several approved style features have been cleverly developed—"Paris" is written in the ingenuity with which the designer has introduced the flare in the skirt portion, where wide, inverted plaits are set in at each side under simulated pocket flaps. The turned-back half-cuffs reveal another touch of genius for designing and the single button on each sleeve is a consistent finishing touch as the coat fastens with only one button. Smooth faced cloths, as flannel or broadcloth, are used for these summer coats and the demand is for light colors in them—copenhagen and china blue, lanvin and other light greens, tan, cocoa and red are popular.

The suit shown in the sketch is even more unmistakably French than its companion. It is a crisp-looking affair, with a plain, black skirt and checked coat in black and red, that hangs open at the front. This front opening discloses that perennial favorite in the French tailleur—the white pique vest—not in a brief glimpse, but in an impressive expanse. The vest has a surplice opening and is finished with two rows of handsome pearl buttons, put on in slanting lines. White pique cuffs emphasize the plainness of the sleeves. There are several color combinations that might be used in this suit quite as effectively as black and red—none of them outclass black and white.

Embodying the Paris Idea.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Insure Your Complexion!

USE

Marcelle

Face Creams and Cold Cream Powder

Their fragrance is charming and they impart that delightful feeling of well-being so much appreciated by every dainty woman. Best dealers everywhere sell it.

Write for liberal FREE SAMPLE today

C. W. Beggs Sons & Co., 1744 N. Richmond St., Chicago, Ill.

Signing Off

When little Bennie, who is fond of listening to the children's hour on the wireless, knelt down to say his prayers the other night, he finished in an unusual way.

At the close of the customary string of petitions, he said: "This concludes our program for tonight. Good night and Amen."—Good Hardware.

Simple Requirements

At a certain town the members of the parish council attended church in a body to commemorate the unveiling of the local war memorial.

On inquiring of the chairman as to dress, deportment and so on, that waggish man replied in writing:

"All you want is a clean shave and a contrite heart."—Tit-Bits.

For sweet dough set your sponge with

Yeast Foam

The wife who is a good bread maker is a real helpmate for the bread winner.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

"Good bread is the pride of the thrifty bride"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Electric Aerials

A London clergyman has invented a wireless apparatus with specially prepared aerials which lights an electric globe at a distance of five feet.

Woman and Her Clothes

When men stare at her, she knows everything is fixed right; when women stare at her, she wonders what is wrong.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*
Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

In Part

"They are getting married soon."
"Does he know her age?"
"Some of it!"

Not Touch

George—What system do you use on the typewriter, Jim?
Jim—The stop, look and find it.

Let Tanlac restore your health

IF your body is all fagged-out and run-down, if you are losing weight steadily, lack appetite, have no strength or energy—why not let Tanlac help you back to health and strength?

So many millions have been benefited by the Tanlac treatment, so many thousands have written to testify to that effect that it's sheer folly not to make the test.

Tanlac, you know, is a great natural tonic and builder, a compound, after the famous Tanlac formula, of roots, barks and herbs. It purges the blood stream, revitalizes the digestive organs and enables the sickly body to regain its vanished weight.

You don't need to wait long to get results. Tanlac goes right to the seat of trouble. In a day or so you note a vast difference in your condition. You have more appetite, sleep better at night and the color begins to creep back into your washed-out cheeks.

Don't put off taking Tanlac another precious day. Step into the nearest drug store and get a bottle of this world-famed tonic. That's the first important step back to health and vigor.

Tanlac Restored Her Health

"Typhoid fever reduced me to 95 lbs. and left me weak as a rag. Failing to get relief from other sources I tried Tanlac and after 6 bottles had gained 20 lbs. Now I enjoy a fine appetite and feel like a new woman. As a nurse I give Tanlac to all my patients."
Mrs. J. B. Terry,
1101 Park St., Ft. Worth, Tex.

TAKE TANLAC VEGETABLE PILLS FOR CONSTIPATION

TANLAC

FOR YOUR HEALTH

COW-TESTING ASSOCIATIONS LIGHT UP THE MILKY WAY

Seven hundred and thirty-two stars now adorn a map of the United States in the office of the Bfureau of Dairying of the United States Department of Agriculture. These stars represent the number of cow-testing associations now throwing light on the milk and butterfat production of 307,073 cows. Thousands of dairymen have watched with interest the growth of the testing idea from the time the first star was placed on he map in 1906 to the present, with 732 stars marking the progressive dairy communities.

This map, says the bureau, may be likened to a chart of the starry heavens in the early evening. As the stars begin to appear one by one, then more rapidly, and finally in clusters in every part of the skies, so have the cow testing associations appeared, first one by one, then more rapidly, and now in groups in various parts of the United States.

To carry this analogy still further; the Newago County (Mich.) association, the first to be organized in the United States, may represent the evening star, which is the first to come out. The big associations of our western coast may represent the largest planets. Other smaller but no less worthy associations may be thought of as stars of various magnitudes. Some of the more brilliant associations may be likened to Mercury, Venus, and Mars, but it requires no wild flight of the imagiation to detect the milky way in that great group of cow testing associations that extends in a long and graceful curve from the Dakotas through the upper stretches of the Mississippi and St. Lawrence Valleys, then across the Alleghenies to the eastern shores of New England.

In these associations 1.2 percent of our dairy cows are now on test. As the years roll around it is haped says the department, that more and more cows may be placed on test, and that finally every dairyman may become a member of a wide-awake cow testing association. Then will the analogyof the stars and the associations be complete.

A PUZZLE IN PUNCTUATION

Punctuate this and it will not be so crazy.

A funny little man told this to me
I fell in a snowdrift in June said he
I went to a ball game out in the sea
I saw a jellyfish float up in a tree
I found some gum in a cup of tea
I stirred my milk with a big brass key
I opened my door on my bended knee
I beg your pardon for this said he
But 'tis true when told as it ought to be.
'Tis a puzzle in punctuation you see.

— Hoosier Motorist

The Fenon, Koosuth county school including the high school and the grades conducted the past year "The Hi-Grade News" in the Fenton Reporter, consuming nearly a page every week. The opportunity for such a procedure was an inspiration to the pupils and the department accepted contributions from pupils of their own signatures that gave evidence of thoughtful preparation and acute knowledge of passing events. The result was that subscribers eagerly perused what the children had contributed. This innovation greatly stimulated the school spirit and gave the pupils splendid drill in the practical use of the English language. R. H. Kramer, the publisher, gave patient and intelligent direction to the pupils.

Attorney-General Ben. J. Gibson has notified every county attorney in Iowa that Sunday dances will not be tolerated. As the summer season approaches resorts are getting ready to open and these places think that if not located in an incorporated town or city their is no law to curb the freedom of the place. Gen. Gibson wants it understood that a state law and not a town ordinance fixes the restriction and attaches the penalty for violations.

The manufacture of ice has solved a perplexing problem in towns and cities not located near a good natural body of pure water. Leon, Decatur county, gets all its supply from an artificial ice factory. This ice is made from pure water taken from a large well, the water being piped to the factory. Guthrie Center, Missouri Valley and numerous other towns are supplied from local ice factries. It can be said in endorsement of this plan that the ice is purer, lasts longer and is absoluto safe in ice tea and other beverages where the cooling process comes from direct contact with the ice.

WHAT WILL THEY DO WITH IT?

Another army of young people has been graduated from the high school and colleges of Iowa and other states this spring. They are hopeful and most of them are ambitious. They are entering the race for recognition in the ranks of the world with a sense of proportion which is bewildering to the man of maturer experience. They excite helpful sympathy, and arouse in the heart of every friend the sincerest of good wishes in their behalf.

In their conception of life's realities they are neophytish. They must unlearn many of the things they have learned, must replace the fanciful and theoretical with the practical, and establish to a wonderous degree a new sense of valuations.

They must learn to endure the heart-breaking drudgery which is the common lot of all who purpose to succeed and achieve. They must learn to know the elusiveness of success, and the disappointments and poignant pangs of repeated failures, of hopes blasted and dreams destroyed. They must learn to know the joy and happiness which follows self discipline and objectives achieved. They must discard their rosy and immature conceptions of life's battles, and build a newer and higher idealism upon the shattered fabrics of the old faith. "Beyond the Alps lie Italy" it is true, but, oh, the heart pangs which the journey creates, and very often the travelor is lost in the winding mazes of life's twisting passes.

Perhaps it is altogether well that the boy or girl knows so little of the stern equations of life. Many an individual has achieved and accomplished and wrested recognition because they did not kuow what they must make. Many are the strong and helpful careers which would never have been had they have known in advance what price they had to pay.

So the older men bent and greyed by the battles of life pause and watch the new army of men and women as it takes its place in the ranks. Their hearts go out to them, and they wish them well. They know that education means much, but they education without courage and persistance and rugged determination is futile. They know that in the future there will come times of deep discouragement when nothing will carry them through except qualities which absolutely fail to comprehend such a factor as defeat. No one can shield them from these periods or convey to them a true conception of these tragedies, for it is impossible to remove from one brain the deep impressions carved by experieuce and imprint them up the brain of another except in outlines so faint they are barely perceptible.

Education is a financial burden fathers and mothers cheerfully bear in order that their sons and daugters may be equiped in the best way possible for facing the struglles of life. The army of young men and young women are leaving the portals of learning with this equipment What will they do with it?

An Unfair Advantage

An editor of a country newspaper appeals to his subscribers in the following unique way.

"If you have frequent headaches, dizziness, and fainting spells, accompanied by chills, cramps, chillblains, eplepsy and jaundice, it is a sign you are not well and are liable to die any minute. Pay your subscription a year in advance and thus make yourself solid for a good obituary notice.' '

Rev. F. Linicome, an evangelist from Indianna told a Des Moines audience the other night that "extravagence is the curse of a nation. There are too many diamonds and not enough alarm clocks; too many silk shirts and not enough blue flannels; too many dress suits and not enough overalls, and too many automobiles and not enough cows. Too many persons with bicycle incomes are living at an automobile rate."

Twenty-two prisoners from the pen itentiary at Fort Madison are employed in improving the Devil's Back bone state park near Winterset. The prison authorities at Fort Madison made arrangements to ship these men over the Burlington road to Des Moines, thence by bus to Winterset. The railroad company refused to accept the men's cots as baggage and as a result th men came through by truck and the railroal company lost 22 fares.

Hats off to this country school teacher. Laurel Hill school, a rural school near Dexter, Dallas county, averaging a dozen pupils, has a record of no tardy marks in the past four years. Two pupils in the school also have not been absent in that time. Miss Ruth Morfard is the teacher of this school and has taught the school for te whole period covered by te record. No doubt this excellent record is due in large to the standard set by her.

DEAD LETTER MAIL

Last year, the Dead Letter Office received $120,00 from the sale of orphaned packages which could neither be forwarded to its addressees nor returned to the senders because of inadequate addresses. The same office turned into the U. S. Treasury $55,523.96 in cash removed from misdirected letters or found loose in the mails.

Postage stamps were taken from letters or found loose in the mails having a value of $12,165.67, almost double the entire revenue of the postal service in 1789.

Three-cent fees collected for the return of senders of letters which could not be delivered totaled $92,007.54.

But this is not half the story. Checks, drafts, and money orders, whose owners could not be located, and amounting to $3,564,542.54 finally found a final resting place in the Dead Letter Office.

For want of correct or complete addresses 21,000,000 letters were deposited in the Dead Letter Office not to speak of the 800,000 parcels which had been improperly addressed or wrapped.

Strange to say, the depositing of letters and packages in the mails with imcomplete, inadequate or incorrect addresses and wrapping comes, in a large majority of cases, from those patrons who are the most liberal contributors to this branch of the United States government.

It has been estimated by postal officials that 200,000,000 pieces of mail are given "directory service" every year, which means that employees must take time from the of mail in the endeavor to provide correct addresses for this huge volumne of misdirected matter. In New York City alone, the cost of this service approximates $500 every day in the year and the total amount through the country is stupendous.

While the revenue from the Dead Letter Office is sufficient to keep that branch of the postal service functioning it is not nearly enough to pay for the annual toll for the support of the "NIXIE".

"NIXIE" is a letter or parcel so improperly addressed that it can be neither delivered to the addressee nor returned to the sender without special teatment. This special treatment costs the Post Office Department or the tax payer in the final analysis, approximately $1,740,000 every year.

In order to lift this tremendous burden from the shoulders of the Post Office Department and on the pocketbook of the American people, the first week in June has been set aside by Postmaster General New as "Better Mailing Week|" An active nation-wide campaign will be conducted during that period for the purpose of impressing on the mailer the necessity from every view point of using care in the addressing of his mail, not only letters but parcels as well.

An attempt was made last night to rob the Ringsted State Bank but not with much success. Entrance was made through a rear window with tools stolen from the railroad tool house. They did not get any loot, as the safe must have either been too strong for them or they were amateurs at the game.—Fenton Reporter.

A FORD SONG

I don't own the house I live in
I don't own an acre of land
I don't own either stock or bonds,
Of children I have quite a band,
Few luxuries I can afford,
But we could not live without one,
So lately I bought a Ford.

Wife needs a coat for the springtime
The children need shoes for their feet,
We need a cab for the baby.
We scarce have enough food to eat.
Wifie can stay home when it's chilly,
The children to wear shoes are bored
The next time I draw my pay check,
I buy a new tire for the Ford.

Wife wants me to make a garden,
It's time now the lawn to mow,
But how can I do these extras,
For I am so busy you know.
I fill the grease cups and gas tank,
And fix that rattling floor board,
I can find something to tinker,
As you always can on a Ford.

But nothing so adds to stature,
And nothing so filles me with pride,
As to load my folks all in it,
And to go for a nice long ride,
My troubles are all forgotten,
For a time I feel like a lord,
There's nothing so adds to the living
As owning and driving a Ford.

By an Owner.

MANY BUTTERFLYS MIGRATE ANNUALLY

London—The painted Lady butterfly is as fond of travel over sea and land is she is of her gorgeous coloring. Her husband, too likes migratory flights and ,according to scientific research, these butterflies in great numbers have been known to make journeys from Turkey to England.

C. B. Williams, chief entomologist of the Egyptian ministry of agriculture, who has been studying the habits of the Painted Lady for several years gave an account of his work in a recent issue of NATURE. The butterfly of this species, he believes , orignates somewhere in the south ir southeast of the long line of desert early in the spring and arrive in the vicinity of the southern shores of the Mediterrean usually about April. From Palestine they appear through Syria and Turkey to the Balkan states, and from Egypt Tripoli and Algeria they cross to northern Europe. All during the flight stragglers and weaklings are left behind.

GUTHRIE GETS GLASS SNAKES

Dr. J. E. Guthrie of the zoology department of the Iowa State College recently received a pair of glass or joint snakes which are exceedingly rare in Iowa. These snakes are not harmful, but havec onsiderable value. They are burrowing animals and subsist on grubs, cut worms and other insects.

The glass snake ,according to Dr. Guthrie, is not a true snake, but is rather a legless lizard. The true snake has no eyelids nor ear openings while the glass snake is equiped with both. The glass snake is also unable to stretch his jaws to swallow large objects as the true snake is able to do.

Repeal Traffic Law After 30 Years

Thirty years ago the Iowa legislature passed a law which was recently repaled and which read:

"The traveling motorist is ordered to telephone ahead to the next town of his coming so that the owners of nervous horses may be warned in advance."

This section was written into the Iowa statutes when the automobile driver was considered a menace to the community.

The graduation of county eighth grade pupils took place at the Methodist church, in Garner, Tuesday of last week. There was a large crowd present and a class of about 140 received diplomas. Prof. Macey Campbell of Cedar Falls, was the speaker and we heard many complimentary remarks on his address. Supt J. R. Baggs distributed the diplomas. —Garner Leader.

Mississippi Lowest of Any May In History

Davenport, Ia., May 30—The Mississippi river, slowly falling, reached the lowest May stage in history this morning when it stood but 1.3 feet above the low mark on the official gauge. The former low May stage was 1.4 feet in 1895. River stages in the Iowa distrct have been unusually low this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lau have gone to Council Bluffs where they will witness the graduation of their son from the state school for the deaf. He has made a splendid record in his school work, and was awarded a scholarship which will entitle him to enter a college for the deaf at Washington D. C. He will take advantage of this opportunity to attend college and will prepare himself for a teacher—Garner Leader

The Iowa Weather and Crop Service has received 702 reports from cash renters this year from the several sections of the state from which it finds that the average cash rent paid in the northeast district of Iowa is 6.35 per acre, and the lowest is $5.90 per acre The average for the state is $7.38 per acre. The average value of the farms reparting is $152 per acre.

THAT OUGHT TO COOL IT

Jerry recently took Gwendoline for a ride in his new car and returned rather late. Approaching a steep hill hes topped the ca, and got out and raised the hood.

"Whats the matter now," asked Gwen.

"I must cool off te engine before I try to make that hill,' 'he replied.

"Oh, goodness alive," said Gwen, "It is getting so awfully late. Why don't you strip the gears?' '

THEATRICAL PROBLEMS

"Tell that fat woman she'll have to take that big hat off the seat and hold in in her lap."

The usher came back a few moments later and asked the chief: "What'll I do now? She says she ain't got no lap.'

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

An exchange prints the following experience of a man who took advantage of all devices advertised to save the operating expenses of his Ford. "He installed a carburetor that was guaranteed to save 30 percent. Then he put in special plugs that were guaranteed to save 20 percent. He then put on a radiator cap that cut another 20 percent. Then he added an intake superheater that was guaranteed to save 20 percent. He next added a special real axle that was guaranteed to save 20 percent. And now with a fuel economy of 110 per cent, he has to stop every one hundred miles and bale out the gas tank to keep it from running over."

Important Point

Office Boy—Your wife phoned she wanted to see you about five.

Boss—Yes. Dollars or o'clock?

"I've a fusny story to tell you."
Said a tadpole to a snail.
Just then he turned into a frog,
And that put an end to his tail.

Priscilla Dean
the Favorite Universal Film Star says of the mysterious, distinctive
NEW GARDA ODOR
"Its strange, clinging delicacy always is a source of delight."
Have you tried the NEW Garda Toiletries? If not, try them now. You will be charmed. This complete line of products issued by the great
HOUSE OF WATKINS
(Established 1868.)
WINONA, MINNESOTA.
consists of seven rich creations:
GARDA FACE POWDER, ROUGE, FACE CREAM, PERFUME, TOILET WATER, NAIL POLISH, TALCUM
Learn to know and love Garda, as millions of women are doing. Ask information about Garda Toilet Preparations and 137 other Products from
THE WATKINS RETAILER

Dr. R. W. Specht
—Dentist—
Office Over Whitehead's Store
Office Phone No. 106
Garner Iowa

Floyd Fraser

Do you want 7% Net
—ON—
Money Safely Invested

If so, send the coupon for a circular describing an investment based on property value of 16 TIMES the issue, and 14 TIMES the amount required for the 7% Net.

This investment is offered by an Iowa Company, well established and furnishing essential service for a umber of years in an important section of Iowa.

The Company is under the management of men who have been successful in the business for 40 years, and is a part of the largest Electric Light and Power System in the State. For particulars, send the Coupon to the Securities Department, 215 South Second St., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Central States Electric Company
(Dows, Smith Reed Organization)
—COUPON—
CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY,
Securities Department, 215 South Second St.,
Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
Gentlemen: Without obligation, send me the circular describing your investment.
Signed .....
Address .....

Your Daily Meats

It is often quite a problem to know just what kind of Meat to have for dinner, Supper or Breakfast. We are always glad to help you and make suggestions on the best offering we have for the day.

Quality Meats

You will always find a good line of the best quality fresh and cured meats at this shop. We have on hand at this time an especially nice line of cold meats of all kinds which you will enjoy for a quick meal on hot days and for picnic lunches. Everything in the line of Pickles, Olives, Cheese, Ketchup, etc. to go with it.

Klemme Meat Market

Going Strong

WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING FOR THE AUTO COME IN, WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF

FAN BELTS PISTON RINGS ACCESSORIES
BLOW-OUT BOOTS TIRES & TUBES
STORAGE BATTERIES DRY CELLS HOT SHOTS
RIM LUGS and PARTS ALL KINDS GASKETS
MOTOR OILS GREASE GASOLINE

OUR F-O-R-D SERVICE

We are fully equipper to take care of any work you may wish to have done asfollows:—Ford Magnets Re-charged; Coils Tested; Batteries Charged; Burning-in Stand to burn-in Motors; Crankshaft Truer to turn down egg-shaped crankshafts; Quick-Way Valve Grinding Machine refaces any size value; Also Babitt Machine to re-babbit Ford block. Mr. Chris Gram is in charge of our repair depatment and he supeintends all wok. Mr. Gram has had experience in the Ford Plant and is well posted on all Ford Repair Work. We are exclusive agets for NORTHLAND OMTOR OILS and GREASES. Get our prices first—we save you money.

Greimann Motor Co.

Ford Sales and Service Authorized Ford Dealers

The Cash Store

—Handles the BRIARDALE and G. W. C. Line of GROCERIES. Every article in these brands are GUARANTEED TO BE AS GOOD AS MONEY CAN BUY.

Just try a can of BRIARDALE EXTRA SMALL JUNE PEAS, or a can of their CORN for that Sunlay dinner and be convincel.

Special for Saturday

BUTTERNUT BRAND Natural Leaf Japan TEA

1-2 lb. Pkg. 29c 1 lb. Pkg 57c

"PAY CASH and PAY LESS"

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

I'm Glad, Mother We Saved When We were Young--

Think of the pleasure in later life to know that you are financially able to care for yourself——that you are dependent upon no one for the comforts to which your long years of labor justly entitle you. There is only one SAFE WAY to reach this goal and that is by SAVING each pay day a certain amount of your income.

Open a savings account at our Bank today—we pay 5 per cent interest on your Savings.

Think it over—then act at once.

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Lester Stille and family spent Sunday visiting at Dolliver.

Glenn Busch is working in the Soda Grill at Garner.

Grandma Schlawin visited at the Otto Schlawin home Sunday.

Arnold Tice, of Mason City, visited with Mrs. C. A. Arnold last week.

Miss Emma Sampson left for Colesburg Thursday for a visit with her cousins for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Trumbell, of Mason City, were visiting in Klemme, Saturday.

George Kessler and family, of Belmond, were Klemme visitors Tuesday.

Dr. C. B. Tice and family, of Mason City spent Sunday visiting with Klemme relatives and friends.

Mrs. Hattie Lanahan and daughter, Laura, are visiting with relatives in Illinois.

LOST—from car a package containing clothing. Finder return to Henry Buseman. 1wp

Albert Fuller and family spent Sunday at the home of Reckus Parks at Clear Lake.

Ben Coobs and family drove to Titonka Sunday for a visit with relatives.

An eight pound baby boy was born to Rev. and Mrs. Gauger last Thursday morning.

J. J. Poort and family drove to Spencer Saturday for a visit with relatives. They returned Sunday vening.

Bruce McMurtrie and Bert Smith, of Burrick, Pennsylvania, are here for a visit with their cousin, Sumner Trumbell and wife.

Mrs. R. A. McConn was over from Clear Lake Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. McConn are spending the summer at the Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gruetzmacher, of Britt, spent last Thusrday evening in Klemme. They expect to leave Britt soon.

$1.00—The greatest shoe sale ever held in Klemme. Your choice for $1 any pair of shoes on our odd and end counter. F. Gruetzmacher. tc

M. O. Hocum and family, of Iowa Falls, were visiting Klemme friends Tuesday afternoon. Klemme people are always glad to see the Hocums.

MUSIC LESSONS—during my vacation I will give Piano and Violin lessons at my home. Call or see Miss Mildred Johnson. tfc

Get ready for the 4th now. We have a full line of Fire Works on display in our store. Wilson's Pharmacy, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

Miss Mildred Johnson came home Friday from Evanston, Illinois, to spend the summer with home folks. She has been taking a music course there in violin and voice.

Miss Thorman accompanied her music pupils on a picnic to Goodell Woods Tuesday. All had a fine time.

Miss Florence Trumbell, of Mason City, visited at the home of her brother, Sumner, last week.

The Ladies Aid will meet at the Parish House this afternoon (Thursday) with Mesdames Pavey and Smith, hostesses.

Miss Marie Gauger came home last Wednesday evening from Sioux City, where she has been attending Morningside College, to spend her vacation with Klemme folks.

J. J. Poort and family and R. A. Jorgenson and family drove to Crystal Lake Friday evening to fish. They came back with three dozen fine bull heads caught in a short time.

Mrs. Mary Waterman is taking a vacation of a month which she is spending at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chester Cullinan, at Belmond.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Loger, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fisher and children, all of Ackley, and Dumont, were visiting at the Lew Newberger home Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Ridder returned to her home at Watertown, South Dakota, after a two week's visit with Klemme relatives and friends, Saturday.

Marvin Weigmann, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Tuesday. He is now Lawyer Weigmann, as he was recently admitted to the Iowa Bar.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell expect to leave Friday for a two weeks auto trip visiting relatives in South and North Dakota. Frank Gibbs will carry mail during Sumner's vacation.

Clarence Elder, accompanied by Bernard Pringnitz, Clarence Lemke, Carlyle Gauger and Raymond Barz, hiked to Goodell Woods last Friday. The boys had a fine time.

ATTENTION FARMERS!

You can raise more potatoes by spraying your vines with 'P. B. K." solution. This preparation is stronger than Paris Green, but will not burn the vines. Sold at Wilson's Pharmacy, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

The Garner band gave their first concert Tuesday evening. About a half dozen Klemme band boys are assisting the Garner band this year. A carnival is on at Garner this week which attracts a number of people.

We observe that there are a number of new cars in and about Klemme. Tom Blank has a new Oakland sedan, Bill Stille a Chevrolet sedan, Peter Trampell an Overland sedan, Ed. Schaefer a Ford sedan, and Henry Lewis a Chevrolet touring.

U. G. Smid left Saturday on his trip to visit relatives and friends in Germany. He will stop on the way to visit relatives in Illinois and then will go on to New York where he sails on June 16th for the old country. He expects to be gone for three months.

Bert Mathews and Erick Josten returned Monday from their two weeks trip to Okmulgee, Oklahoma, where Bert looked after his land. Bert may be an oil king yet, as they are drilling all around his land and have struck a gas well on his place.

Over thirty pupils are attending the summer Bible School course at the Parrish Hiuse, under the instruction of Rev. Gauger. The course is given for two weeks and the pupils attend each morning from nine until noon.

Mesdames J. C. Morrison, C. A. Frisbee, Frank Zeiger, and Miss Elma Sherwood, of Garner, were calling on Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson last week Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gram and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stille left Saturday morning in their cars for a week's camping and fishing at Lake Mille Lac, Minn. A card from them says the fish are biting galore.

Adolph Lauritsen came home last Thursday evening frim Fayette for a short visit at home. "Abe" left again Saturday as he will attend the summer school there. "Abe" will coach at Renwick this fall and winter term.

W. C. Keraus and family, Frank Kluckhohn and family, C. G. Waterman and family, R. A. Jorgenson and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus of this place and Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell of Swea City, made up a party to Silver Lake, Minnesota, Sunday for a picnic. All had a fine time.

KLEMME MARKETS

Wheat	1.50
Oats	.40
Corn	.95—.98
Barley	.75
Rye	1.00
Hogs	11.00—11.50
Eggs (Cash)	.26
Eggs (Trade)	.27
HENS	.16
LIGHT HENS	.13
BROILERS	.35
Ducks	.12
Old Roosters	.07
Butter (Creamery)	.45
Butterfat	.44

Idle Hour Theatre

Saturday, June 13th—

"The Slanderers" featuring Johnny Walker, Gladys Hulette and Bill Sullivan in a drama of everyday life in your own home town, about folks you know. Also a Storm Scene, a one reeler by the I. H. C. Co., taken in the cyclone area.

Wednesday, June 17th—

"Name The Man!", a drama carved right out of life itself, brimming over with heart-throbs and thrills and love. An unforgettable picture.

CHILDEN'S DAY PROGRAM SUNDAY

Next Sunday is Childrens Day which will be observed in the usual way with program. We have an exceptionally fine program arranged and it will be worth your while to come.

There will be Orchestra, Chorus, Violin Solo, etc. The little folks are having this as their big day and come and see them in their childish stunts.

Program begins at 10:00 o'clock

An interesting program will also be given at the Liberty church.

P. M. Griesemer, Supt

CAMP FIRE NEWS

The Camp Fire Girls held their meeting Thursday evening June 4th at the home of Ethel Wellemeyer.

Ethel Wellemeyer and Adela Schroeder invited the girls to a hike Thursday, June 12th. This is required for the rank of Fire Maker.

A very delightful lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will beh eld at the home of Florence Stokesbary, Thursday evening, June 26th.

Coop. Creamery Makes Good

Starting with an estimated capacity of 900 cows, December8, last, the Garrison Co-operative Creamery now finds it requires 1,500 cows to supply the necessary butter production. The production during December was 17,000 pounds of butter. During January, the first complete month, it jumped to 35,000 pounds and by April was 53,000 pounds Be cause of the tremendous increase the Garrison creamery has been compelled to enlarge its capacity, purchase new receiving tanks and is now working day and night, six days a week.

Begin Brookhart Steck Vote Recount

DES MOINES—The senatorial recount of the Iowa ballots in the Steck-Brookhart contest will begin June 20, according to a speical from Washington to the Des Moines Register.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA
Hancock County; ss.
TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing porporting to be the last Will and Testament of Earnest H. Lenz deceased, dated Febuary 16, 1925, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 29 day of June, 1925 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 10 o'clock A. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, May 23, 1925.

Chris. J. Johansen,
Clerk of the District Court.

Reboring
—And—
Rehoning

"The Better Method of Cylinder Re - conditioning.

McQuay Norris Quality Rings
Sales & Service

PAVEY'S

STORMIZING SHOP

THIS IS THE RIGHT PLACE

To buy your Cigars, Cigarettes, Smoking and Chewing Tobacco—our stock is always nice and fresh.

We carry a complete line of box and bulk fancy candy.

Refreshing soft drings.

And, why not step in and play a social game of pool while in town?

SMITH'S BILLARD HALL

Grease and Oils

Now is a good time to stock up on your needs for summer and fall. Webuy our Oil and Grease in large lots at prices that enable us to sell our customers at lowest prices. If you need Oil or Grease come in and get our prices on any of the following:—

FRENCH AUTO OIL—in all grades.
FRENCH TRACTOR OIL—in all grades.
CASTOR MACHINE OIL.
HARNESS OIL—NEETSFOOT OIL.
SEPARATOR OIL—LIGHT OILS
BULK HARD OIL—It will pay you to bring your cans and have them filled.
HARD OIL—in all size cans.
AXLE GREASE—in cans 1 lb. to 25 lb.

Jacobs & Son

W. MACFARLANE WINS GOLF TITLE

Scot Defeats Bobby Jones, Jr., in Sensational Game at Worcester.

Worcester, Mass. — Willie MacFarlane, Scotch professional of the Oak Ridge club, Tuckahoe, N. Y., won the national open golf tournament from Robert T. Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., the American amateur champion. MacFarlane was 1 up at the finish of 36 holes played.

The victory came after the most sensational playoff ever staked in open championship play. MacFarlane and Jones tied with medal scores of 291 after two days of play and started in the morning an 18-hole match game to decide the winner.

The extraordinary result of the morning's match was also a tie. It looked as if MacFarlane had it won as he reached the eighteenth green, but he missed a four-foot putt and that made a tie, necessitating still another 18-hole match.

Then in withering hot weather of the afternoon this pair of great golfers started on their sixth eighteen holes. After the first three holes Jones led most of the way, but as the afternoon wore on the steady game of the Scotchman began to tell, until at the eighteenth tee he had the match squared.

On the final journey to the clubhouse MacFarlane, by careful playing, scored a par 4. Jones had a chance to tie, but a seven-foot putt hung on the lip of the cup and the best Bobby could do was a 5.

It was on this green that the scores of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday were tied. It was there that a single stroke won, a single stroke lost, and a single stroke tied the closest championship play since golf tournaments began. It was that final hole which decided this unprecedented match which had mounted up to 108 holes. No other open tournament has gone beyond 90 holes.

Willie MacFarlane — the golfer's golfer, the champion of the nation—that's what the thousands of sweltering golf-mad people in Worcester are saying. Willie MacFarlane, the man who plays every shot as it should be played, who is always careful, always cautious, who always uses the right club, the right swing, the right timing, the right follow-through, won.

Russia-Jap War Near in China Crisis, Report

Washington.—Information has reached here pointing to direct Russian soviet participation in an impending armed struggle for the control of all China.

The preparations already made contemplate a civil war of major proportions, centering in the northern province and dwarfing in importance present sporadic disturbances in the South.

The area of probable operations is in the sphere of greatest interest to Japan, and the aid of the soviet is being thrown behind the standards of the faction least friendly to Tokyo.

Opposing Feng stands Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian war lord, reported to have the moral if not the actual physical support of the Japanese government.

In its last analysis such a struggle might easily aproximate a war between Japan and Russia, with the actual campaigning carried on by Feng and Chang and the supplies furnished by Moscow and Tokyo.

Three Indicted for Plot to Kidnap Mary Pickford

Los Angeles, Cal. — Indictments charging criminal conspiracy were voted by a special session of the Los Angeles county grand jury against Claud Holcomb, Adrian Woods, and Charles Z. Stevens, all of whom have signed confessions regarding parts in a plot to kidnap Mary Pickford and hold her for $200,000 ransom.

The indictments were at once returned before Superior Judge Edward Hahn, who fixed bail at $50,000 each. Lacking bonds, the trio returned to jail.

Douglas Fairbanks, Detective Captain George K. Home, Maj. John G. Mott, attorney for Doug and Mary, and Detectives Harry Raymond and George Mayer, testified.

Stillman Ineligible to Get Divorce From Wife

Albany, N. Y.—The Court of Appeals denied the appeal of James A. Stillman, New York banker, for a reopening of the suit for divorce from his wife, Mrs. Anne U. Stillman.

The court, by unanimous vote, agreed with lower courts that the banker had been guilty of adultery and therefore was ineligible to obtain a divorce.

Ousts U. S. Correspondent

Paris.—B. Raleigh, an American correspondent of a financial news agency, has been ordered to leave France within five days, because of dispatches sent to New York deemed harmful to French credit.

Stinnes Near Bankruptcy

London.—An Amsterdam dispatch says the Stinnes interests of Germany are not capable of meeting liabilities abroad, which total in the neighborhood of $28,575,000.

MRS. CHARLES C. HART

Mrs. Charles C. Hart, wife of the recently appointed minister to Albania.

MARINES GUARD YANKS IN CHINA

Mobs Seek to Drive Out All Foreigners.

Shanghai.—About 400 American and Italian marines were landed and, according to American Consul Cunningham, the diplomatic body of Peking has authorized the landing of 2,000 marines to protect life and property of Shanghai foreign residents.

Chinese agitators made public appeals on the streets of Shanghai for a general uprising to drive out all foreigners.

The authorities directly attributed the disturbances of the last three days to Russian and Chinese Communists, saying the movement was being fostered by educational institutions under the direction of the Russian consulate here.

Students, who started the agitation after a demonstration over sentences passed on Chinese strikers by the Shanghai mixed court, are making every effort to effect a general strike, including all public and private services.

Machine guns were used to clear the streets when a patrol was fired upon from houses at the corner of Nanking and Thibet roads. One man, Thomas G. McMartin, an American dentist, was wounded, and his horse was shot from under him. One Chinese was killed and another wounded when the fire was returned. The total of Chinese killed is now 15, with 40 wounded.

At the same time fire was opened on the patrol, several shots were directed into the encampment of the American troops on the race course, just across the Thibet road. There were no casualties.

President Refuses Degrees From Many Universities

Washington. — President Coolidge could have any number of honorary college degrees, but apparently he doesn't want them.

This was indicated at the White House, where it was learned that more than a score of universities and colleges had formally invited the President to attend commencement exercises and that at least that many had offered to confer a degree, usually with the proviso that he must come to the campus to receive it. The names of the institutions were not made known.

Mr. Coolidge has decided to decline all invitations and offers.

35 Miles an Hour Held Safe on Country Roads

Washington.—Thirty-five miles an hour is a safe speed for open country motoring, it has been decided by the committee on uniformity of laws and regulations of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety.

A simple signal of holding out the arm when a car is about to stop or turn in any direction was advocated.

Ten miles an hour was placed as the maximum safe speed for passing schoolhouses during the recess hour.

W. D. Mitchell of St. Paul Named Solicitor General

Washington.—William D. Mitchell, a prominent St. Paul attorney, was named solicitor general, to succeed James M. Beck, by President Coolidge. Mr. Beck's resignation was accepted by the President several days ago. Mr. Mitchell is fifty-one years old. He is an ex-service man, having served both in the Spanish-American and the World war.

Auto Exports Gaining

Washington.—The total value of the April export trade in automobile products from the United States reached $33,858,742 as compared with $32,645,817 for March, other months also being below the April figures.

Weeks Shows Improvement

Boston.—Further definite improvement in the condition of Secretary of War Weeks, ill in a hospital here, was announced by his attending physicians.

U. S. MUST BE READY TO FIGHT

President Tells Graduating Class at Annapolis Only Peace Is in Sight.

Annapolis, Md.—A stirring call for adequate national preparedness was sounded by President Coolidge in addressing the graduating class at the naval academy.

Although expressing the conviction that at no time in the nation's history has the outlook for continued peace been as bright as at the present, the President impressed upon his audience that the duty of national defense is as broad as that of citizenship and must be borne by all.

His plea, however, was not for large military forces that might breed distrust, but for a comparatively small army and navy backed by the whole country, with every citizen as a potential soldier ready to take his place in the ranks in time of peril.

While the President was outspoken in his demand for an adequate defense he sharply rebuked jingoists. He declared in no uncertain terms that he knew the occasion will seldom arise, and he knew that it did not now exist, when those connected with our navy are justified either directly of by inference, in asserting that other specified powers are arming against us, thus arousing national suspicion and hatred.

He declared that the suggestion that other people are harboring a hostile intent toward us is a very serious charge to make, and that we as a nation would not relish having our honorable motives and peaceful intentions questioned.

The President explained to the midshipmen that his ideal of a naval policy is one devoted to defense and maintenance of international peace. He then passed out to them the diplomas by which they became commissioned naval officers.

Shriners Stage Bathing Review in Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Cal. — Rain that started early in the morning and continued throughout the day resulted in the postponement of all of the out-of-door Shrine functions and Los Angeles' "June sunshine" came in for a merciless kidding on the part of thousands of visiting nobles.

Instead of a colorful procession of crack drill teams and bands, Broadway saw a bathing beauty parade of nobles, fat and thin, short and tall, who donned bathing suits and coursed the thoroughfare. Red bathing caps replaced the fez. Some pulled toy boats through the puddles of water, some towed wooden ducks; others fished from the curbs, and still others carried umbrellas bearing the legend "This is very unusual."

The imperial divan met and voted to hold the 1926 convention at Philadelphia on June 1, 2 and 3. The first day of elections resulted in the advancement of all of the officers, by which James C. Burger of Denver, Colo., was chosen imperial potentate to succeed James L. Chandler of Kansas City, Mo.

Marshall Laid to Rest After Simple Obsequies

Indianapolis, Ind.—Thomas Riley Marshall, a character known to state and nation, was laid to rest here. Such simple obsequies as might be tendered any humble citizen were accorded the body of him who served the nation as vice president during the World war and his native state of Indiana as its twenty-seventh governor. It was the widow's wish that in death he should be unostentatious just as he was in life.

A tribute was paid by Rev. Matthew Smith, Mr. Marshall's friend and pastor. Scottish rite services for a departed brother were read, and then the body was taken to Crown Hill cemetery, where it will remain in a receiving vault until Mrs. Marshall decides on its final resting place.

Japan Will Send Troops to China to Keep Order

London.—The Daily Express says it understands Japan has sent an urgent note to Peking stating that if the Chinese authorities are unable to preserve order in Chinese cities Japan is prepared to send such naval and military forces as will reduce the insurgents to obedience.

Canton.—Rumors are current that owing to differences between the local government and the military, fighting here is imminent. The Central Bank of China has been temporarily closed by order of the Kuomintang party, owing to persistent demands of the military for loans and looting threats by disorderly elements.

U. S. Offers to Call Parley

Geneva.—It was officially announced here that President Coolidge is willing to call a special poison-gas conference in Washington, if the question cannot be satisfactorily handled at the present session here.

Frick Estate Tax Cut

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Attorney General Woodruff said that Pennsylvania will receive only $475,000 more tax from the H. C. Frick estate, instead of the $1,250,000 expected.

ALFRED T. CAPPS

Alfred T. Capps of Jacksonville, Ill., who sails on June 15 for South America, accompanying William Beebe, the famous naturalist, for an exploration of the flora and fauna of British Guiana. Capps is a student at Illinois college.

MARKET QUOTATIONS BY U. S. GOVERNMENT

Washington.—For the week ending May 29.—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Northern sacked round white potatoes, $1.75@2.00 per 100 pounds in midwestern cities, $1.45@1.75 f. o. b. north-central points. Onion markets stronger, prices advancing. Best Missouri and Kentucky Aroma strawberries, $6.25@6.50 per 24-quart crate in midwestern markets.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago hog prices closed at $12.60 for top, $11.90@12.30 for bulk. Medium and good beef steers, $8.50@11.35; butcher cows and heifers, $4.25@11.25; feeder steers, $5.50@8.25; light and medium weight veal calves, $8.50@11.50. Fat lambs, $12.25@14.40; spring lambs, $14.50@16.75; yearlings, $9.50@12.50; fat ewes, $5.00@8.25.

GRAIN—Quoted May 29: No. 1 dark northern wheat: Minneapolis, $1.67½@1.84½. No. 2 red winter wheat: Chicago, $1.89; St. Louis, $1.91@1.94; Kansas City, $1.73. No. 2 hard winter wheat: Chicago, $1.69½@1.72; Kansas City, $1.69@1.75. No. 1 hard winter wheat: St. Louis, $1.69. No. 2 mixed corn: Kansas City, $1.08½@1.09. No. 3 mixed corn: Chicago, $1.13¼@1.15; Minneapolis, $1.07@1.08. No. 2 yellow corn: Chicago, $1.19@1.20½; St. Louis, $1.18@1.19; Kansas City, $1.13. No. 3 yellow corn: Chicago, $1.17@1.19; Minneapolis, $1.11@1.12. No. 2 white corn: Minneapolis, $1.12; St. Louis, $1.17@1.17½. No. 3 white corn: Chicago, $1.15@1.17. No. 3 white oats: Chicago, 47¼@48½c; Minneapolis, 44⅝@45½c; St. Louis, 49@49½c. No. 2 white oats: Kansas City, 50c.

HAY—Quoted May 29: No. 1 timothy: Chicago, $22.00. No. 1 alfalfa: Omaha, $15.50; Memphis (new), $21.00. No. 1 prairie: Chicago, $16.00; Minneapolis, $16.50.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Closing wholesale prices on 92-score butter: Chicago, 42c. Wholesale prices on Wisconsin primary cheese markets May 28: Twins, 22½c; cheddars, 22¼c; single daisies, 22¾c; double daisies, 22¼c; longhorns, 23c; square prints, 24c.

93 Die From Heat Wave Which Sweeps Country

Chicago.—In the middle of an ocean of superheated atmosphere reaching Texas to the Atlantic coast, Chicago paid a toll of nine lives to the torrid waves which rolled over the city, while a total of 84 deaths has been checked in other parts of the country.

The thermometer climbed to 95 degrees in Chicago at 5 p. m., making a record for the year and only three-tenths of a degree under the record for all June fourths on the official calendar.

Washington.—Having smashed records for intensity, the heat wave which has held the eastern half of the country in its grip for five days appeared to have settled down for a duration record as well. The weather bureau saw no prospect of relief for at least three or four days and probably longer.

E. J. Sailstad Weds His Sunshine Girl at Oshkosh

Fond du Lac, Wis.—E. J. Sailstad and Dorothy Anderson, "Sunshine Girl," who shared his two-year western flight while insurance companies fought over payments of his death claim, were married at Oshkosh, according to word received here.

The ceremony was performed at the parsonage of St. Peter's Catholic church at Oshkosh, Rev. M. H. Clifford officiating.

The couple are occupying a cottage on Lake Winnebago near here. Sailstad is at present employed at Oshkosh.

Tunney Knocks Out Tom Gibbons in Twelfth Round

New York.—Gene Tunney, the Greenwich village boy, knocked out the veteran Tom Gibbons of St. Paul in the twelfth round of a scheduled 15-round contest at the Polo grounds. The battle was one-sided from the bell, and Gibbons never had a look in.

Near Death in Bomb Plot

Madrid.—Secret police discovered a plot to wreck by aerial torpedoes the royal train of King Alfonso and the queen, traveling from Barcelona to the capital. Several arrests have been made. Medical students were alleged to be the ringleaders.

Mrs. Booker Washington Dies

Tuskegee, Ala.—Margaret J. Washington, widow of Booker T. Washington, founder of Tuskegee Institute, died here after a month's illness.

.. Hawkeye .. State News

Interesting Items Gathered From all Parts of Iowa

Approximately 800 members of the Central States Association of Osteopaths gathered in convention at Des Moines recently.

The annual state convention of the Iowa Christian Endeavor Union will be held at the First Christian church in Cedar Rapids June 18 to 21.

The totals of Iowa manufactured products are two and one-half times the value of the Iowa corn crop and one and one-half times the value of Iowa livestock.

Rivers in Iowa are at an exceeding low mark for this season of the year according to data compiled recently by C. D. Reed of the United States weather bureau.

Iowa exports for 1924 totalled $33,992,701 out of total of exports for the nation of $4,498,151,936 according to statistics of the United States department of commerce.

Savings of approximately $1,000,000 to the Des Moines taxpayers have been made as a result of the work of the bureau of municipal research during the last four years.

A 320-acre farm, known as the McConnell farm northwest of Guthrie Center, has sold for $110 per acre, this price setting a low mark for real estate in this locality.

The revival of an old custom at Drake university will be started next fall as a result of action taken by the student council in deciding that freshmen shall wear green caps.

The revenue from poultry in Iowa last year was $85,000,000 a report of the Sac county farm bureau said. Poultry now on farms in the state was given as 30,646,291 head.

Fair officials have announced that the first state-wide school band contest in this state, will be held at the Iowa State fair, August 26-Sept. 4, to determine the state champions.

Ernest V. Badley, a former Iowan, was elected vice grand president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks at the annual national convention at Kansas City.

James C. Mullany of Sioux City was elected state deputy of the Knights of Columbus at the final session of that organization's twenty-fourth annual state convention.

Members of the Christian church at Storm Lake considered a new church as the result of the revival meetings conducted by Dr. W. C. Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Exra Jacks.

The twenty-fourth annual session of the Iowa Federation of Colored Women's Clubs voted to establish a student loan fund for the benefit of students at the Iowa State University.

Everybody knows that Iowa banks are getting stronger. Bank statements all show it and the state commissioner of banking says that the reports made to his office prove it.

First receipts from the new Iowa gasoline tax indicate that the annual receipts from this source will fall below the estimate of $4,500,000 made at the time the law was being passed.

A training school for mothers of children of pre-school age will be inaugurated in the Iowa public schools this fall. A resolution authorizing establishment of the new school has been passed by the board of education.

Corn should all have been planted by Memorial Day, according to the old time rule in Iowa, but there have been seasons when corn planting was later than that and a crop has been produced.

Senator A. B. Cummins has received a letter from President Coolidge stating that he could not visit Iowa on his coming trip to Minnesota because of the press of business in Washington.

Iowa City passed the 15,000 mark in population in the census just completed, showing an increase of 3,975 in five years. The new census figures do not include the 7,500 university students.

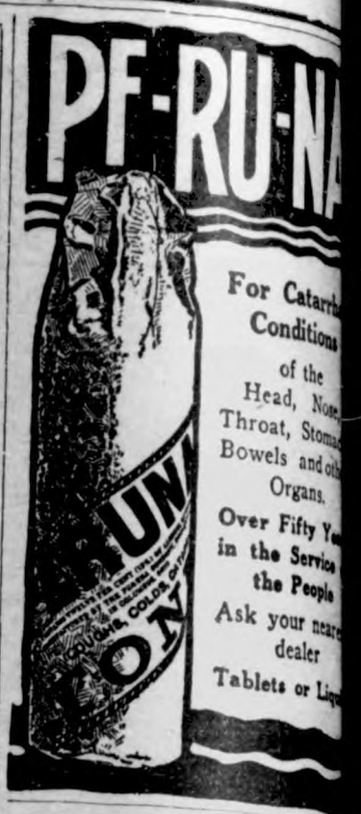
Frank E. Scott, of Sioux City, elected president of the National Live Stock Exchange in Chicago recently started at the yards there as a live stock market reporter for a Sioux City newspaper.

The wool market in Iowa is standing still at the present time. The 1925 clip is the largest for several years, due to a considerable increase in the number of ewes shipped into the state from the west.

The total cost of attending one term or quarter (three months) at Iowa State College need not exceed $200 for students whose homes are in Iowa. Some students manage to get along on even less than this amount. Board will average about $5 to $6 a week for men and $5 for women. Rooms for men rent for $2.50 to $3.50 per week, while for women they cost $7 to $15 per month.

Reports from 46 Iowa counties show that local leaders, trained by home economics extension specialists, during the month of April held training school meetings which were attended by approximately 19,000 women. This home economics extension work included training in home furnishings, nutrition, clothing, home management and millinery.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ ★
★ Iowa is first in per capita ★
★ wealth. ★
★ ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL

Modern Love

It may be merely that I'm old, but it does seem to me that love isn't quite so exciting now as it used to be in my youth. When skirts touched the ground the toe of a protruding shoe was an allurement. And there were skirts in those days draping everything. Nowadays when young women go about in kilts and are as barebacked as wild horses there's no excitement. The cards are all on the table, nothing's left to fancy. All's above-board and consequently boring. — From "Those Barren Leaves," by Aldous Huxley.

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

Jugoslavia's Small Area

Jugoslavia, the new country knitted together out of eight distinct prewar areas, is about the size of the state of Oregon. The eight original countries were Serbia, Croatia, Montenegro, Slovenia, Bosnia and Herzegovina. The leaders from each of these original areas have all shown enough power to make the nationality question a serious one in Jugoslavia.

Labial Burden

James Agate writes: "I simply adore the Lithuanian folk songs of Mme. Szshwnowskzosha, whose name is on everybody's lips."

We thought we noticely lately an unusual number of people with pendulous lips.

The homelier a girl is the more help she is to her mother.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Let Cuticura Soap Keep Your Skin Fresh and Youthful

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Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed.

DAISY FLY KILLER at your dealer or 5 by EXPRESS, prepaid, $1.25. HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BATHE YOUR EYES

Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 1163 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

Prominent People

agazine Editor Head of Wisconsin U.

He was assistant to the president of Northwestern university in 1912-'16 ...as engaged in research work from 1916 to 1919. He succeeds Dr. Edward ...rge.

Election of Glenn Frank, editor of the Century Magazine, for president of the University of Wisconsin by the board of regents came after a nation-wide search for a man young in years but mature in experience and with a definite policy. Frank's belief that church and schools and state should work together to bring about greater benefits for the commonwealth and the fact that his age, thirty-eight, gives him many years in which to develop Wisconsin, convinced the regents that he was the man for the post. Wisconsin for many years has lacked co-ordination between its agricultural schools, its commerce courses and the letters and science college.

Mr. Frank has accepted the position. He was born in Queen City, Mo., October 1, 1887, and received his bachelor of arts degree from Northwestern university in 1912 and a doctor's degree from Lincoln Memorial university in

...cle Sam Is to Print Lots of Money

...he treasury has made plans for ...ing more paper money in the next ... year than ever has been turned ...y the American government in ...other twelve months in history. ...Orders have been prepared for the ...use of 200,000,000 sheets of dis... silk fiber paper, from each ... of which eight pieces of cur... are made. Beginning July 1, the ...n of engraving and printing will ...n at maximum capacity to meet ...nation's paper money require...

...oincident with announcement of ...printing program, Assistant Sec... C. S. Dewey, whose job it is to ...hat there is plenty of money ...ble in the country, announced ...he treasury would take its first ...on July 1 toward building up a ...e of currency. By this method, ...oped, the life of the paper money ...e prolonged. An opportunity will ...d for "curing" the money before it goes into active service, and this ...s is expected to keep it from fraying, cracking, and otherwise going to ... so easily.

...he life of the one-dollar bill now is only about eight months, whereas ...ry experts figure it should be about a year. In pre-war days the average ... bill would wear about fourteen or fifteen months. Mr. Dewey is con... that higher prices, use of automobiles, the necessities of commerce and ...try, and modern ideas and habits compel the carrying of more money. ...the silver dollar has fallen into disuse.

...man Sees New European War at Hand

...g domestic dissension and inflaming the ardors and passions of the ...

...or did Mme. Grouitch's appeal to realism stop there. Speaking from the ...ence of twenty-five years as a diplomat's wife, she asserted it is people, ...bassadors, who make wars. She likewise declared that feminine demand ...xuries, driving men to excesses to obtain them, is a potent influence ...t war. Men will and do fight to give their women what they desire, and ...t today desire more than the world will supply peaceably.

Gently, almost deferentially, Mme. Slavko y Grouitch introduced reality into the American Academy of Political Science the other day in Philadelphia. Sandwiched between academic papers on American co-operation abroad she warned that a new European war is at hand. Never since 1914, in May of which year she visited this country to alarm leading Americans to warlike omens, has Europe been so tense and the nations so fearful of an early outbreak, Mme. Grouitch assured the conference.

The American-born wife of the Yugo-Slav minister at Washington pressed her conviction that Europe has no substitute for war in sight.

"There is no use pretending," said Mme. Grouitch quietly, "that war has been done away with while it still is so soothing to politicians and so stimulating to national pride and courage. War is the narcotic of the nations,

...ge Starts War on Obscene Prints

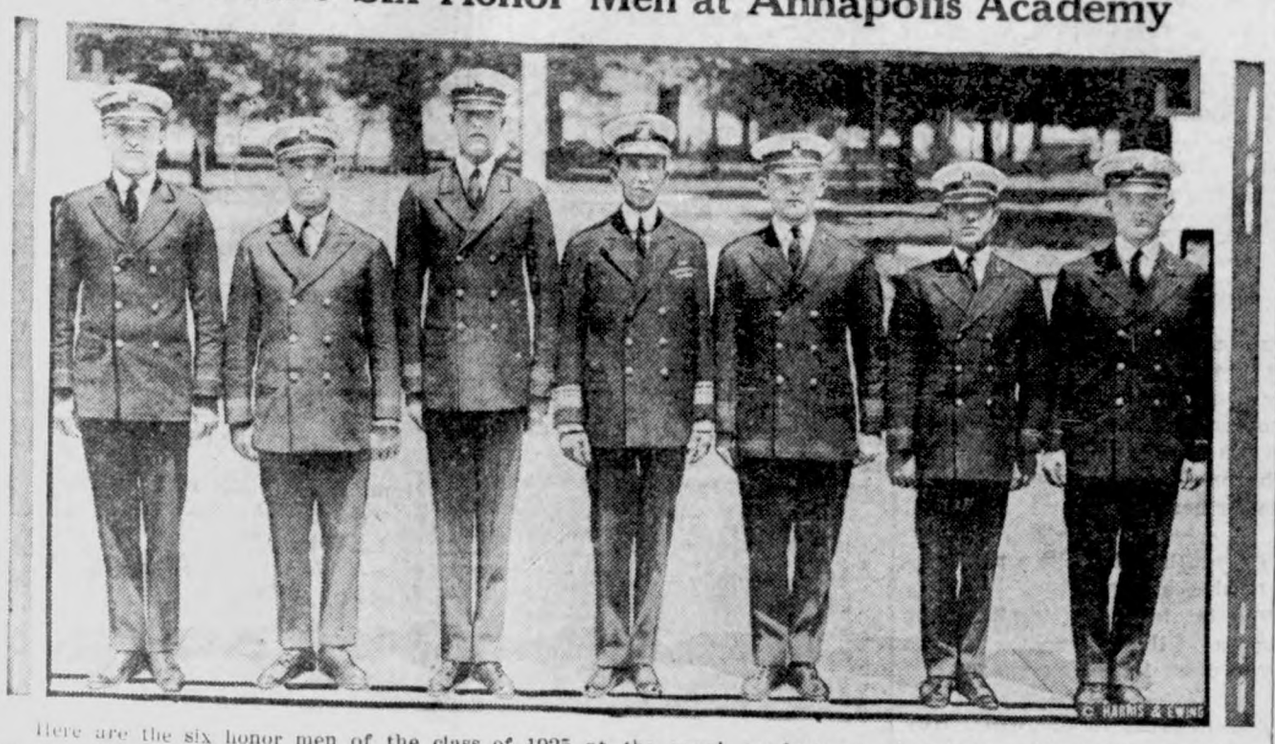
...ting on a request from Federal ... James H. Wilkerson, James A. ...ghan, assistant United States ... attorney, has started a drive ...the mails and news stands of all ...t and obscene publications. In ...munication to Postmaster Gen... ...arry S. New at Washington, Mr. ...ghan named about twenty pub..., some with a circulation of ... a million, which he contends ...decent.

...e action followed a hearing in ...the publisher of a Chicago mag... now excluded from the United ... mails, sought to mandamus ...ster Arthur C. Lueder to com... to give the magazine mail ...ces.

...ter listening to several passages ...he magazine as read to him by ...tor O'Callaghan, Judge Wilker... ...d: "Why, this is just kindergar... ...rk as compared to some of the ...ues found on the news stands." He then added that the government ... to be practicing discrimination in favor of the more influential maga... ...hich made it hard for him to decide upon the case.

...the meantime, Mr. O'Callaghan," Judge Wilkerson added, "visit some ...per stand and get the names of all these filthy and lewd publications. ...eir names to the postmaster general with the request that he imme... ...take steps to deny the use of the mails to these publications which ... evil influence on the youth of our country."

This Year's Six Honor Men at Annapolis Academy

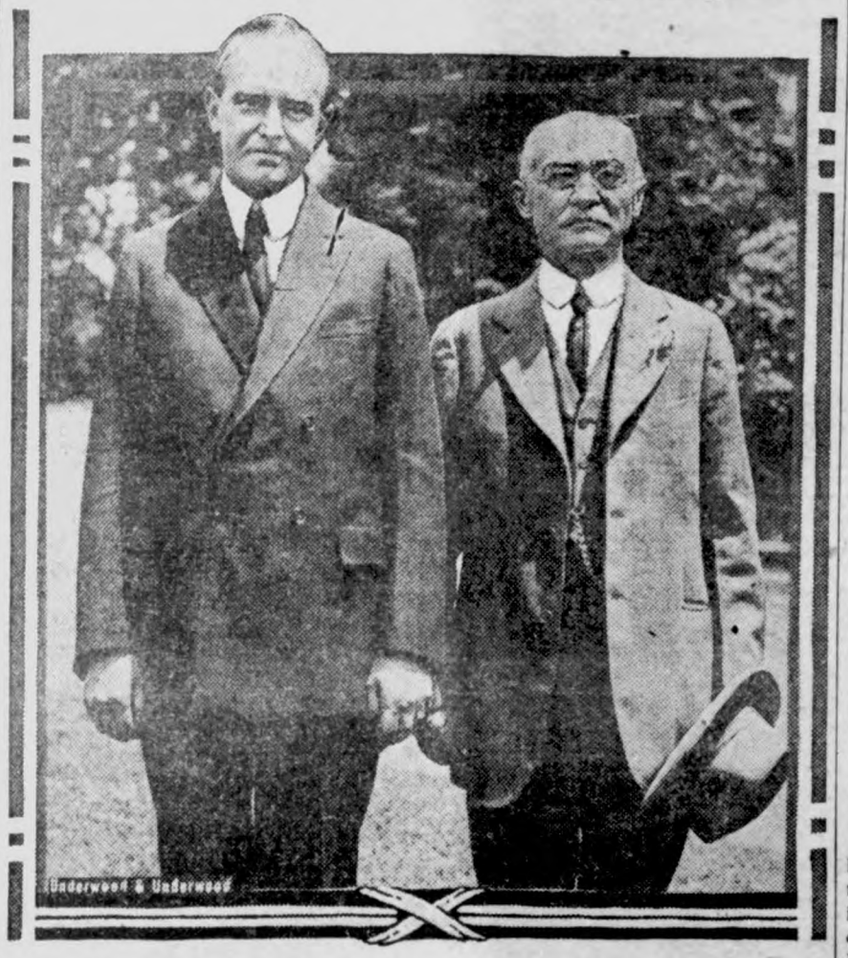


Here are the six honor men of the class of 1925 at the naval academy at Annapolis, with Admiral Nulton, superintendent, in the middle of the line. On June 2 these men, left to right, received the following awards: D. A. Ross, Hoboken, N. J., the Thompson prize, a navigating sextant; J. H. Wellings, Boston, Mass., the dress sword presented by the Daughters of the American Revolution; R. R. Sentman, Wilmington, Del., the 1897 class sword and cup; E. H. Edmindson, Salem, Ore., Sons of the Revolution cup; H. E. Hubbard, Baltimore, Md., class of 1871 sword, and W. O. Gallery, Chicago, the Van Dyke prize gold watch.

Murdered Chicago Gangster Given Fine Funeral

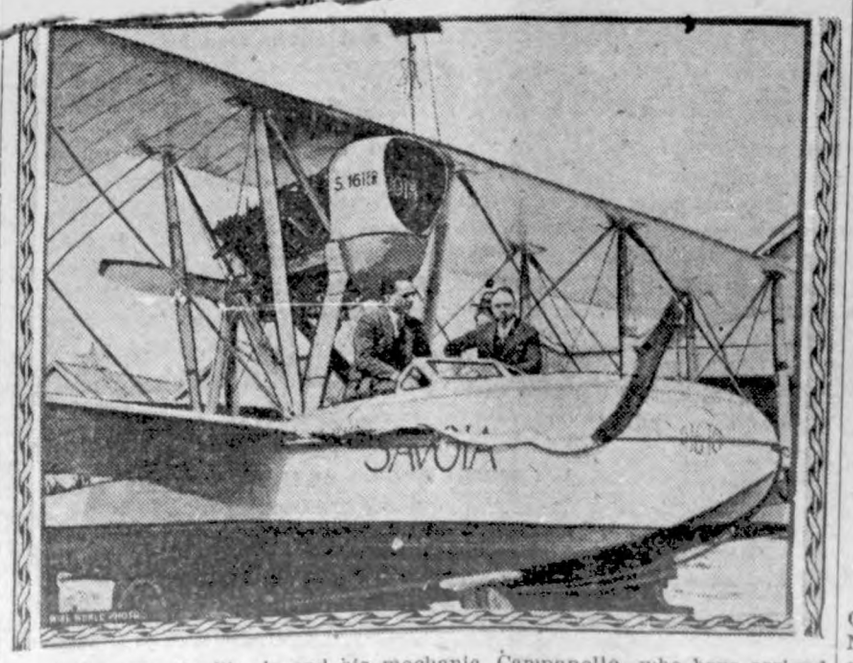
Angelo Genna was a gang leader of Chicago and a notorious rum runner; but he also was a political power, and so, after he was murdered, he was given one of the most elaborate and costly funerals seen in Chicago in years, and among the mourners were many local and federal officials. The flowers filled thirty-two automobiles.

Proud Day for "Pa" Jedding



"Pa" Jedding, a mail carrier of Battle Creek, Mich., for forty years, had the thrill of his lifetime when he was presented to President Coolidge at the White House. The trip to Washington was given to him by the citizens of Battle Creek as a token of appreciation for his long service.

Italian Flyers Reach Australia



Commander De Pinedo and his mechanic, Campanello, who have arrived in Australia on their airplane flight from Italy to Japan.

BELOIT'S APOLLO

Claire Pierce of Medford, Wis., as he will appear in a modern interpretation of Apollo, in Euripides' "Alcestis," in the revival of the Greek play in an outdoor amphitheater at Beloit college, Beloit, Wis. Pierce is president of the senior class.

INDIANS NAME QUEEN

Miss Jane Mayes of Pryor, Okla., a Cherokee, was elected queen of the National Indian convention for 1926, at the 1925 pow-wow in Ponca City, Okla.

CAP AND BELLS

ALL THE WAY UNDER

A bishop relates the following experience:

After the service one Sunday morning he was approached by an elderly woman who expressed great appreciation of his discourse.

"Why, bishop," she said, "you can never know what your service meant to me. It was just like water to a drowning man."

THEY DO

"Let me congratulate you upon you're lucky escape from that fisherman's hook."

"Yes, but think how he will lie about me!"

Affectionately

He thought he'd surely made a hit,
When for his photograph she prayed.
"Out, when this calls," she wrote on it,
And gave it to the maid.

Why He Hesitated

"My dear sir, I am flattered by your staying to hear the remainder of my story when all the other passengers ran away at the sound of the dinner bell," said the ocean-going pest to his sole remaining listener.

"What, has the dinner bell rung?" asked the slightly deaf listener, as he hurried off to the dining room.—Dartford Chronicle.

A Diplomat

Motor Cop (after hard chase)—Why didn't you stop when I shouted back there?

Driver (with only five bucks, but presence of mind)—I thought you just said "Good morning, senator."

Cop—Well, you see, senator, I wanted to warn you about driving fast through the next township.—Purnell Blade.

SOUND VS. SONG

The Simp—Thought you said that girl couldn't sing?

The Sage—She certainly can't.

The Simp—Man, you don't know what you're talking about! The girl's standing there singing right now!

Jump

Who does not heed
The auto horn,
'Twere better he
Had ne'er been born.

Needn't Wait

The tenor, with wide-open mouth, had just emitted his first note, when the sweet young thing who had volunteered to act as accompanist suddenly discovered that her back hair needed patting.

"Just go right on," she directed. "I'll play fast and catch up with you."—Country Gentleman.

She Qualified

A ... woman wanted to join the Colonial Da... ...mes society.

She set inquiries on foot and meeting a friend some time afterward, said gleefully: "I am all right for the Colonial Dames. That genealogist discovered that I am descended from the first man ever hanged in Massachusetts!"

Instructions

"Toofus!"

"Yes, sir?"

"Call up my dentist and see if he can make an engagement with me. And Toofus!"

"Yes, sir?"

"Don't press him."

Watch It

Sister—Bob, will you get my watch? It is upstairs.

Brother—Aw, wait awhile; it will run down.

Sister—No, it won't, my dear; ours is a winding staircase.—Boy's Life.

Phew!

He—I came within an ace of being run over by a car today—it was as close as I am to you.

She—And you call that a narrow escape!—London Opinion.

Jig Jog Jags

A Little Joshing Now and Then Will Get the Goat of Many Men

MAN'S INTUITION

Wife—Dearest, would you like to be sweet—really really sweet?

Husband—A dress or a hat?

LOOKING THEAD

Customer—But if you are selling these watches under price, where does your profit come in?

Clerk——We make our profit out of repairing them.

Auntie—James, why don't you finish your soup?

Jimmie (out to dinner) — I don't like—um—the pattern on the bottom of the plate.

QUALIFIED

Smith—So your son wants to be a commercial travelor?

Smart—Yes, he knows a couple of funny stories.

Missionary—And you know nothing whatever of religion?

Cannibal—Well, we got a taste of it when the last missionary came.

DUMB DAN GARDENS

Jedkins—Don, I hear you've gone in for raising canaries.?"

Dumb Dan—Wal—I hope so, I planted a whole pound of canary seed last week.

Jill—I'm afraid the bed is not long enough for you.

Jack—That's all right: I'll add two more feet when I get in.

DIDN'T ASK MUCH

Johnson—My son-in -law can just about keep my daughter in gloves. I buy everything else.

Thompson—Then he decieved you as to his circumstances?

Johnson—Oh no. He only asked me for her hand.

"Would you like to take a nice long walk?" she asked.

"Why I'd love to" replied the young man caller joyously.

"Well don't let me detain you.

Hiker (waving to motorist): Hey I'm going your way!

Motorist (waving back) So I see, but I'll get there before you do.

Flo—Is skiing hard on the feet?

Joe— No—not on the feet.

Who else have you shown these poems to?" asked the editor.

"No one." replied the author.

"Then where did you get that black eye?"

Officer—Your honor, the bull pup has gone and chewed up the Bible.

Judge—Well, have the prisoner kiss he bull pup—we can' wai around here for a week for another Bible.

COME, TRIP IT AS YOU GO

The great humorist lay dying. His face pale; his breath came in protesting gasps; his pulse fluttered. The famous specialist cast significant glances between themselves.

"There is — no hope?" he asked hem.

Their heads shook sadly and in unison: "No hope."

Theg reat humorist beckoned to me. "Jim, old boy," he whispered in my ear, "bring me—my—shoes, please."

I carried them to the dying man's side. Weakly he thrust his feet out from beneath the covers, "Put them on for me, Jim,' 'he whispered, growing visibly weaker from the effort of speech.

I saw the end was near. To humor him, I drew the shoes over his feet. He lay back satisfied. Unable o restrain my curiousity even in the presence of death, I asked him, — "Why did you have me do that?" "So I won't stub my toes when I kick the bucket," the great humorist replied.

A traveling man had missed his train and went back to his home. He took his pass keys out of his pocket, opened the door, and to his great surprise his wife was sitting on his best friend's lap, and kissing him.

"Smith, I've set a trap and caught you,' 'shouted the irate husband.

Sith replied, "With bait like this, you can catch me any time!"

COMFORTS OF HOME

"George, you lazy thing, wake up!"

"I can't."

"Why?' '

"Because I ain't alseep!"

IZZY, IS HE?

Hum—say do you remember Old man Mosenberg's kid—the fat one?

Bug—Yeh.

Hum—Well, he's a millionaire

Bug—Oh, is he?

Hum— No, Abie.

Lord Dash—And don't you ever you ever miss yourh usband

Lady Comma—Oh, no, he gave me a goldfish."

A tear for the girl in the Lincoln,
Who swore she could drive without thincoln,
While indulging in talk,
She steered of the dock,
And the ferrymen claim she's still sincoln.

IN THE MATTER OF JOINT DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 86, HANCOCK, CERRO GORDO AND FRANKLIN COUNTIES, IOWA

Notice of Hearing on Reassement for Deficit in Original Cost of Construction

To the following named persons and to all others whom it may concern, including the actual occupants of the following described lands:

You and each of you are hereby notified that the Boards of Supervisors of Hancock, Cerro Gordo and Franklin Counties, Iowa, by resolution regularly adopted, in Joint session, found and determined that the levy and assessment heretofore made was not sufficient to pay the original cost of the construction of said improvement and necessary repairs thereof and found and determined that there was a deficit in the original cost of construction and for repairs in the sum of $162,552.88; that it is proposed to levy a reassessment upon the lands within said Drainage District upon thes ame classification and in the same proportion as the original assessment for the cost of the construction of said improvement and that said reassessment upon the several tracts of land are as shown by the following table, and being a levy of 19% of the Original Assessment:

Name	Description	Section	Amount of Levy
W. R. Bloon	NE¼ NW¼	1-94-23	$ 44.46
W. R. Bloom	NW¼ NW¼	1-94-23	43.32
W. R. Bloom	SE¼ NW¼	1-94-23	45.60
W. R. Bloom	SW¼ NW¼	1-94-23	44.46
W. R. Bloom	NE¼ SW¼	1-94-23	26.22
W. R. Bloom	NW¼ SW¼	1-94-23	35.34
Gottlob A. Goll	SW¼ NE¼	1-94-23	140.80
Gottlob A. Goll	NW¼ NE¼	1-94-23	71.44
Gottlob A. Goll	NE¼ NE¼	1-94-23	417.97
Gottlob A. Goll	SE¼ NE¼	1-94-23	396.68
Gottlob A. Goll	NE¼ SE¼	1-94-23	360.97
Gottlob A. Goll	NW¼ SE¼	1-94-23	96.89
Gottlob A. Goll	SW¼ SE¼	1-94-23	186.32
Gottlob A. Goll	SE¼ SE¼	1-94-23	325.40
Elko Buss	NW¼ NE¼	2-94-23	44.46
Elko Buss	NE¼ NE¼	2-94-23	43.32
Elko Buss	NE¼ NW¼	2-94-23	22.80
Frank H. Guth and August Guth	NE¼ SE¼	2-94-23	123.58
Wm. Fuller	SE¼ NE¼	2-94-23	44.46
Wm. Fuller	SW¼ NE¼	2-94-23	30.78
Wm. Fuller	SE¼ NW¼	2-94-23	1.14
E. H. Townsend, Joe Wheeler and E. H. Williams	NW¼ SE¼	12-94-23	125.36
" " "	NW¼ NE¼	12-94-23	67.50
" " "	NE¼ SE¼	12-94-23	179.08
" " "	NE¼ NE¼	12-94-23	214.35
" " "	SW¼ NE¼	12-94-23	44.77
" " "	SE¼ NE¼	12-94-23	220.53
H. H. Ostendorf	SE¼ SE¼	23-94-23	14.91
Herman Lauren	SE¼ SW¼	24-94-23	10.87
Mary Ingebretson	SE¼ NE¼	24-94-23	36.96
Mary Ingebretson	N½ NE¼ SE¼	24-94-23	64.33
Mary Ingebretson	N½ NW¼ SE¼	24-94-23	18.16
A. Prelipp	S½ NE¼ SE¼	24-94-23	13.55
A. Prelipp	SE¼ SE¼	24-94-23	30.12
A. Prelipp	SW¼ SE¼	24-94-23	110.52
A. Prelipp	S½ NW¼ SE¼	24-91-23	34.58
V. Morris	SW¼ SW¼	24-94-23	61.15
V. Morris	NE¼ SW¼	25-94-23	308.33
W. Morris	N W¼ SW¼	25-94-23	118.38
E. Boelman	SW¼ SE¼	25-94-23	194.57
E. Boelman	NW¼ SE¼	25-94-23	219.14
E. Boelman	SW¼ NE¼	25-94-23	40.78
Ferdinand A. Lemke	SE¼ SE¼	25-94-23	135.66
F. L. Lemke	NE¼ SE¼	25-94-23	224.21
Phoebe A. and Wm. C. White	SE¼ SW¼	25-94-23	159.34
" " "	SW¼ SW¼	25-94-23	319.94
Jacob E. Weiskopf	NE¼ NW¼	25-94-23	55.32
Jacob E. Weiskopf	SE¼ NW¼	25-94-23	34.94
Jacob E. Weiskopf	SW¼ NW¼	25-94-23	34.81
Jacob E. Weiskopf	NW¼ NW¼	25-94-23	16.22
Jacob E. Weiskopf	NW¼ NE¼	25-94-23	70.37
Jacob E. Weiskopf	NE¼ NE¼	25-94-23	124.03
Jacob E. Weiskopf	SE¼ NE¼	25-94-23	270.84
Wm. Koehler	NE¼ NE¼	26-94-23	15.74
F. A. Grosenbaug	NE¼ SE¼	26-94-23	65.55
F. A. Grosenbaugh	SE¼ SE¼	26-94-23	73.92
Peter Markle	SE¼ NE¼	35-95-23	14.82
Peter Markle	SW¼ NE¼	35-95-23	6.84
Peter Markle	SE¼ SE¼	35-95-23	43.32
Peter Markle	NE¼ SE¼	35-95-23	44.46
Elko Buss	SW¼ SE¼	35-95-23	19.30
Thomas F. Carroll	NW¼ SE¼	35-95-23	137.27
A. L. Bier	NE¼ NE¼	35-94-23	12.55
Conrad Bier	NE¼ SE¼	36-94-23	331.70
Conrad Bier	NW¼ SE¼	36-94-23	4.71
Conrad Bier	SE¼ SE¼	36-94-23	74.15
Ernest Henze	SW¼ SE¼	36-95-23	268.01
Ernest Henze	NW¼ SE¼	36-95-23	161.41
Ernest Henze	NE¼ SE¼	36-95-23	331.85
Ernest Henze	SE¼ SE¼	36-95-23	577.86
Ferdinand A. Lemke	NW¼ NE¼	36-94-23	21.22
Ferdinand A. Lemke	NE¼ NE¼	36-94-23	182.24
Ferdinand A. Lemke	SW¼ NE¼	36-94-23	65.90
Ferdinand A. Lemke	SE¼ NE¼	36-94-23	156.53
Newton C. Moberly	SW¼ SW¼	36-95-23	22.92
Mary S. Moberly	SE¼ SW¼	36-95-23	142.04
Phoebe A. and Wm. C. White	NE¼ NW¼	36-94-23	33.73
" " "	NW¼ NW¼	36-94-23	236.50
" " "	SW¼ NW¼	36-94-23	19.70
Henry Theiman	SW¼ NW¼	36-95-23	27.36
Henry Theiman	NE¼ SW¼	36-95-23	45.60
Henry Theiman	NW¼ SW¼	36-95-23	44.46
John Neuberger	NE¼ NE¼	36-95-23	17.56
John Neuberger	SE¼ NE¼	36-95-23	68.36
Hancock County Iowa	East and West road between E½ Sections 26 and 35-94-23		36.29
	East and West road between Sections 25 anl 36-94-23		206.34
Ell Township, Hancock County, Iowa.	North and South road between Sections 35 and 36-95-23		60.39
Avery Township, Hancock County, Iowa.	North and South road between Sections 25 and 26-94-23		55.59
	East and West road between E½ Sections 23 and 26-94-23		5.63
	East and West road between Sections 24 and 25-94-23		68.43
	North and South road between Sections 1 and 2-94-23		39.84
	East and West road between E½ Sections 1 and 12-94-23		28.44
Ell Township, Hancock County, Iowa	North and South road between Sections 31-95-23 and 36-95-23		9.41
	East and West road between E½ Sections 35-95-23 and 2-94-23		15.96
	East and West road between Section 36-95-23 and 1-94-23		40.95
Avery Township Hancock County, Iowa.	East and West road between Section 35-95-23 and 2-94-23		15.96
	East and West road between Sections 36-95-23 and 1-94-23		40.95
	North and South road between Sections 31-94-22 and 36-94-23		61.09
	North and South road between Sections 30-94-22 and 25-94-23		38.19
	East and West road between Sections 19-94-22 and 24-94-23		17.10
	North and South road between N½ Sections 7-94-22 and 12-94-23		11.59
	North and South road between Sections 6-94-22 and 1-94-23		89.68

You and each of you are further notified that the final hearing upon the levy and reassessment for the deficiency of the original assessment to pay the original cost of construction of said improvement and necessary repairs will be held at a joint session of the Boards of Supervisors of Cerro Gordo Franklin and Hancock Counties, Iowa, in the Court House at Mason City, Iowa, on July 9th, 1925 at 1 o'clock P. M. and that all objections to said levy and reassessment must be in writing and filed on or before 10 o'clock A. M. of said July 9th, 1925, or objections will be held to have been waived and sail levy and reassessment fixed without reference thereto.

Witness our hands and seals this 4th day of May, 1925.

H. C. Meyer.
County Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa
Geo. E. Frost,
County Auditor of Cerro Gordo County, Iowa
E. D. Haecker,
County Auditor of Franklin County, Iowa.

Notice

Of Annual Meeting

The Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co., will hold their annual meeting at the Idle Hour Theatre, Klemme, Ia., on Saturday, June 13th, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., sharp, for the election of officers and transaction of any other business which may come before this meeting.

Look!

Picnicers--

This is ideal weather for Picnic Dinners or Suppers, and when planning a Picnic remember you can get everything right here for the whole lunch—

PAPER PLATES—DISHES
PAPER NAPKINS, TABLE CLOTHS
SANITARY Paper Spoons & Forks
PICNIC LUNCH BASKETS
THERMO BOTTLES—JUGS
PICNIC LUNCH SETS, CUPS, etc.

FOR THE "EATS"——

Let us suggest some very appetizing things for the Picnic lunch:—Pork & Beans, Salad Dressing, Ketchup, Cookies, Pickles, Fruit, Pop, Malt—and for Sandwiches try our Veal Loaf, or some nice fresh Cheese.

Plan your picnic and then come here for anything you need—always a fresh line of groceries.

Fresh Bread Every Day—

Fresh Fruits In Season—

G.W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Becoming Better Acqainted

Two things are necessary to enable a bank to give its customers the best of service; knowing them personally and knowing their desires.

A part of our time is devoted to becoming better acquainted with our territory—that our service may be improved. This is another reason why the First National Bank can handle your account in a superior way.

First National Bank,
KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-ninth Year—Number 41. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1925. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

NORTH CENTRAL IA. SWEPT BY CYCLONE

ALEXANDER LOSS ESTIMATED AT $150,000.00

Many Farm Himes Completely Wreck By Thursday's Storm

A damaging cyclone swept through this section of Iowa Thurslay afternoon, causing an estimated damage to property of $350,000. Alexander, a little town east of Belmond, in Franklin county wa the hardest hit in the path of the tornado.

A number of resident homes were demolished, many others badly damaged. The Lutheran Church ther was picked up and set down on a house nearby; the Congregational church was compietely destroyed and the Methodist church was moved off the foundation. A few people was injured, but no one was killed.

All the way along the path of the tornado farm homes and all buildings were leveled to the ground and scattered over miles in the vicinity of Alexander, Chapin, Sheffield, Greene, and on east.

Another Cyclone Saturday

Another cyclone formed Saturday afternoon in the vicinity of Hayfield, Minn., and caused a property damage of around $200,000 according to news dispatches. No people were injured.

KLEMME BUSINESS MEN HAVE GET-TO-GETHER MEETING

About twenty Klemme business men had a get-to-gether meeting at the Parish House last Thursday evening. The purpose of the meeting was to decide whether or not to close July 4th, as that date comes on Saturday this year. It was decided to keep open shop on Friday evening, July 3rd, and to be closed all day the 4th.

It was also decided to form a sort of "good fellowship" club and have these get-to-gether meeting regularly about once a month and have a good time. The club would also act in matters for the betterment of the town such as amusements, improvements, etc.

ELL TOWNSHIP FARM BUREAU MEETING

Tere will be a regular monthly Farm Bureau meeting at the Ell Center School house, Thursday evening June 25th. A good program has been arranged. Moving pictures will be shown. Everyone cordially invited to come.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

May 18, 1925.

Regular meeting of Town Council. All members present. Motion made and seconded to allow the following bills:

White Phillips Co., Interest Coupons	$420.00
Paul Stille; Oil	5.60
I. C. Oil & Grease Co.,; Gas and Kerosene	12.49
Standard Oil Co.,; 100 Gallons Gas	19.61
Northern Lumber Co., Lumber for Road Railing	39.50
Ben J. Coobs; May Salary	75.00

Bills Allowel.

Meeting adjourned.

A. J. Kudje, Clerk

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Skiles Core et al to Hancock County, Easement for public highway of 40 acres, date 6-5-25, $4.00.

Harry Baack wf to John Van Laven, W D date 4-29-25, $350.00, all of lot 1 blk 1 Woden & atractadjoinnng same 100 feet by 190 feet in SW¼ 10-97-26.

America spends two million dollars annually on rat poinsons and rat traps.

Shady corners of the garden may be used to raise ferns.

Wonder what a Russian peasant thinks about when its meal time?

ARE YOUR EGGS GOOD WHEN THEY ARE SOLD?

Summer Months Are Liable to Cause Eggs to Rot Quickly

Are the eggs you gather from day to day kept in a cool, dry place so they will not start rotting quickly If they are not it will be well for farmers and townfolk who sell eggs to heed the warning of the state department of Agriculture and save the embarrasement one farmer met when an inspector happened to be on hand at the time a case of eggs was delivered. Several rotten eggs were candled out, the farmer was arrested and caused to pay a fine. The name was withheld for the reason that he was not properly informel as to the law and did not intentionally sell decomposed or putrid animal substance.

Here is the warning of Secretary if Agricultue of Iowa:

Bad Eggs:

The pure food law, section 4999-a--31-e, part seven, defines food as adulterated and prohibits its sale, "if it consists if the whole or any part of diseased, filthy, decomposed or putrid animal or vegetable substance."

Penalty for violation is a fine up to $100.00.

It is unlawful for the farmer to sell or offer for sale bad or heated eggs to his patrons or to jobbers.

All must realize that eggs unfit or food purposes cannot be sold or offered for sale with the same being contrary to law. Candle your eggs. Do not complain if your merchant refuses to buy your eggs without candling, for he is protecting you as well as himself from presecution. The department must insist upon a strict compliance with the law relative to marketing and selling eggs.

Suggestion as to Care of Eggs

Provide plenty of dry clean nests.

Eggs should be gathered twice daily in hot and wet weather. Once in cool weather.

Use dirty eggs at home. Do not wash eggs. Keep eggs in a cool dry place. If kept in a cave or cellar do not sit basket or pail on a wet or damp floor. Market eggs often. Keep eggs cool and out of the sun or away from the heated floor of you rautomobile when taking them to market. Every farmer should have an egg candler and candle all eggs.

Kill or dispose of old roosters early in June. Infertile eggs will keep better and you will get just as many eggs without the roosters.

The annual loss, as estimated by the department shows that the farmers of Iowa lose annualy $5,000,000.00 caused by improper care and handling of eggs. You can lower that loss by following above suggestions and gain thereby. Is it not worth while to consider this matter?

CORN IS IOWA'S BEST PROSPECT

Des Moines, Ia., June 17.— In spite of the driest spring on record with frequent and severe frosts in May, corn arrived at the date of June 1st, in gratifying conditon, according to the reports of about 900 correspondents of the Weather and Crop bureau of the State Department of Agrculture.

The condition erpressed in percent is 88 compared with 77 last year and a 10 year average of 90. On May 15th, 75 percent of the planting was done as compared with 51 percent last year, and the average of 48 percent in recent years. On June 1st, 99 percent was completed. Plenty of heat, moisture, and sunshine recently have rapidly overcome the set-back due to freezes.

The fact is that the normal spring time rainfall in Iowa is about twice as much as needed for corn. Small grains, hay, pastures and gardens do not thrive by dry treatment. Early oats were forced to prematurely early heading by the heat. The crop has become shortened and the same is true of barley and spring wheat Winter wheat has been injured beyond recovery. Hay crops other than alfalfa ,will be a short crop.

A half truth is seldom the better half.

OBITUARY

ALBERT DE KALB WHITE

Albert De Kalb White was born, December 5, 1849 in Meiga County, Ohio. He worked for the Government at the age of 13 years driving a team in Army supply train.

Enlisted in 174th Ohio Infantry at the age of 14 years, serving until the close of the war.

He was one of the early settlers of Hancock County, coming to old Amsterdam 52 years ago and with the exception of a few months all that time he resided in this county and community.

Only the real old settlers will remember Old Amsterdam, by that name, later years it was known as the Old Town, and at that time it was the Post Office and country village of the surrounding community. He ran a ditching plow, oxen furnishing the power. This seems hard for late generations to believe, when they look over the fertile acres of Hancock County.

He purchased a farm one mile south of Klemme in 1875.

In the year 1876, August2, he was united in marriage to Margaret Ann Cusick. They moved to the farm in Avery township in 1877, where they resided for eight years, then moved to the town of Goodell, where he engaged in the grain business, also running a general store. He resided here until his death, June 5, 1925. He died at the age of 75 years and 6 months.

He leaves to mourn his loss, a loving wife and four children; Josephine Hughes, wife of Ed. Hughes, of Belmond; Albert R. White, on the farm near Klemme; Gittie Sherman, wife of Gordon Sherman, of Torrington, Wyoming; and Mamie White of Goodell, who has stayed with her father and mother, giving here father tender care and every attention in his last days on earth. He leaves also one grandchild, Albert F. White, son of Albert R. White.

The funeral of A. D. White was held at his home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. It was conducted by the Masonic Lodge and the American Legion boys in uniform. The prayer and reading of the obituary was given by Rev. Van Mere of Garner. A beautiful solo was sung by Mr. Wilcox of Mason City, entitled: "Saved by Grace" The flowers were the most ever seen in Goodell, and they came from all over. The Masonic Lodges sent beautiful pieces. It is estimated over a thousand people were in attendance to show their last respects.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their kindness during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. A. D. White and Family

POULTRY PEOPLE

Iowa poultry people are making a drive to get egg producers to grade their eggs.

Poultry specialist say it pays, and pays big to sell eggs on grade.

Here are some pertinent factors in marketing eggs:

1. Take pride in the eggs and sell.
2. Keep a flock of good standard bred stock. Hatch only large select eggs.
3. Keep nests clean and plenty of them.
4. Do not keep eggs in a place above 60' temperature.
5. Keep litter in house clean.
6. Separate males from flock as soon as hatching is completed.
7. Do not market small inferior eggs. Use them at home.
8. Do not wash dirty eggs if they are intended for market.
9. Keep eggs covered when taking them to market.
10. An egg is generally good quality when it is produced. Don't help to deteriorate the quality. Market eggs often.

Abie and Ikey were walking down the street. Suddenly Ikey stopped, picked up something and put his hand in his pocket.

"Ikey, vot you find?"

"Nothing."

"Then vot you put in your pocket?"

"Nothing, but I like to see the guy what could spit like a nickel."

PIANO RECITAL

To Be Given by Mrs. George Gruetzmacher's Pupils

On Friday Evening, June 19, 1925 beginning at 8 o'clock at the Methodist church, the pupils of Mrs. G. Gruetzmacher, assisted by Mrs. L. E. Goodhile and Miss Bonnie Beeler will give a music recital. Everyone is cordially invited to attend and it will be something well worth attending. Following is the program.

IL Desiderio — Cramer
Lillian Beeler

Reading — "Mansions"
Mrs. Goodhile

Bounding Billows
Roussean's Dream
Clarence Kluckhohn

Life Let us Cherish — Hilda Keeper

Reading — "Thou Shalt Not Kill"
Mrs. Goodhile

Sonatine — Kohler
Ruby Miller

Duet — Th e Nations Recall
Raymond Shultz, Mrs Gruetzmacher

Reading — Abandoned Elopement
Mrs. Goodhile

Birthday March Clarence Kluckhohn
Robins Return — Fisher
Chorus from Von Webe
Raymond Shultz

Reading — Hiram's Housekeeping
Mrs. Goodhile

Brown's Jubilee — Ruby Miller
Long Long Ago— — Studies
Hildah Keeper

Petit Bolero — Ravina
Bonnie Beeler

Reading — Your Flag and My Flag
Mrs. Goodhile

A silver collection will be taken, and the proceeds will go the the King's Heralds and Little Light Bearers Thankoffering Fund.

T. B. ERADICATION MAKES MARKET FOR IOWA STOCK.

Des Moines, Iowa, June 17,—"Stock buyers in other states have their eyes on the progress which Iowa is making in the eradication of bovine tuberculosis and the result will be that the live stock breeders in modifiend counties will not have to seek a market for their stock but instead the market will come to them," states M. G. Thorburg, Secretary of Agriculture.

"We have just recently received a letter from B. M. Davison, Director of the Department if Agriculture in Illinois, asking for the names of counties in Iowa which have been declared clean of bovine tuberculosis," said Mr. Thorburg.

Illinois has also been making rapid progress in eradicatng bovine tuberculosis but has had a higher percentage of infection than Iowa. Of 98,521 cattle tested during the month of April, Illinois had 4,800 reactors or 4.8 percent infection, while Iowa tested 178,597 cattle and had 3,226 reactors or 1.8 percent infection.

liberal appropriation will probably be provided by the Illinois legislature for the eradication of tuberculosis. Mr. Davison estimates that in the next two years, 100,000 cattle will be needed in Illinois to replace the reactors which will be slaughtered. These will have to be purchased from the surrounding states, were bovine tuberculosis has been eradicated.

NEW BULLETIN FOR DAIRY FARMERS

Des Moines, Iowa, June 17.—Suggestions for the care and handling of milk and cream on the farm is the title of a new bulletin which has been issued by the Iowa Department of Agriculture. The large distribution which the bulletin is receiving, shows that it is getting the approval of the dairymen of the state.

In addition to discussing many important problems of the dairymen, the bulletin gives the state dairy laws which must be observed by dairymen in producing and selling dairy products. Copies of the bulletin may be obtained free by writing to the Iowa Department of Agriculture, Des Moines, Iowa.

A sock in the shoe is worth two in the eye.

The ashes are beginning to accumulate in the cellar

COW TEST REPORT

REPORT OF NO. 3 COWTESTING ASSOCIATION

The May report of the Hancock County No. 3 Cowtest Association shows a butterfat production of 28.8 lbs. per cow for the month of May, an increase of 3.8 lbs. over April. Of the 297 cows on test, 11 produced over 50 lbs. butterfat and 31 over 40 lbs. The two high cows were grade Guernseys owned by Fred Kothenbeutel, of Ventura. The cow "Whitechin" produced 78.6 lbs. of butterfat from 1512.8 lbs. milk testing 5.2 per cent. "Big Teater" produced 60.3 lbs. butterfat from 1,546.9 milk testing 3.9 per cent.

The high herd was also owned by Fred Kothenbeutel. The average production of the three high herds follows:

Fred Kothenbeutel's 12 grade Guernseys, 42.9 lbs. butterfat, 901.32 lbs. milk.

M. W. Sprole's 11 grade Guernseys, 36.5 lbs. butterfat, 937.04 lbs. milk.

E. G. Beier's 13 purebred Holsteins, 36.1 lbs. butterfat, 1045.16 lbs. milk.

Other high averagers were:—

B. H. Katter's 6 purebred Holsteins, 40 lbs butterfat, 1267.38 lbs. milk.

Victor Hueneman's 7 purebred Holsteins, 38 lbs. butterfat, 954.7 lbs. milk.

Elling Bros. 9 grade Holsteins, 34.2 lbs. butterfat, 1076.13 lbs. of milk.

The report also shows a separator loss of $71.50 in May compared with $23.90 in April. This increase was caused primarily by vibration and loose skimming discs in the bowl. The separator should be bolted on a level concrete foundation, and turned at a uniform speed. If the separator is turned by hand, as much pressure should be applied on the upward turn as on the downward stroke. Where power is used to turn the separator, care should be taken in running the separator at the correct speed.

AL DAVIDSON HIT BY AUTO

The following clipping was handed us by Mrs. Schroeder.

Albert Davidson, 510 Ingraham avenue, Calumet City, was run down by an automobile from his own town last evening in Hammond and received injuries, the outcome of which is still in doubt.

He had driven his car east along Plummer aveiue, to a point about 100 feet east of Bulletin street, where he swung to the curb and stopped. He started to alight from the left side of the machine as Sam Williams, 519 Douglas avenue, Calumet City, was about to pass the east. Williams sounded his horn and attempted to stop his car, but could not avoid striking Davidson as he stepped backward from the machine.

Davidson was knocked down and was unconscious when taken to St. Margaret's hospital. He is suffering with concussion of the brain, caused by striking his head on the

A Later Report

Henry Suckow, Jr. recieved a letter from Mr. Davidson the other day. stating that he was feeling much better and was home from the hospital. He was in the hospital for two days, and was unconsious for nearly twelve hours. At present he is staying at home, and will not be able to work for several weeks.

DAIRY PRODUCTS RANK FIRST

Des Moines, Iowa, June 17,—The total value of the dairy products produced in United States during 1924 was greater than that of any other live stock product, according to figures compiled by the Iowa Department of Agriculture from the estimates of production for 1924.

The value of dairy products was $2,586,000,000.00. This represents 43.4 percent of the total value of animal products. Hogs with a value of $1,008,000,000.00, represented 16.9 per cent of animal products and ranked second, while poultry was a close third with a value of $994,000,000.00 which represented 16.7 per cent.

WOULD GIVE HANCOCK FARMER REFUND ON PAVING COST

Road Roads Association Proposes Bond Issue to Relieve Road Situation

Mt. Pleasant, Ia., June17.—That Iowa can issue $85,000,000 in bonds for early improvement of the state's primary and secondary road systems without adding a cent to the tax burden of the farmer was the message hammered home recently in organization meeting throughout the First Congressional District by Glenn C. Haynes ,Secretary of the Iowa Good Roads Association.

"Under the program of the Iowa Good Roads Association, bonds for improvement of the primary and secondary road systems will be retired both as to principal and interest, out of primary road funds", Haynes declared. "Not a penny would be added to the real estate or personal taxes of those owning farms abutting that would be improved.''

He then pointed out that citizens in 12 counties that have issued bond for road improvement work would obtain an immediate reduction in taxes, because under the present law all interest on such bonds must be paid from taxes levied on real estate and personal property, while under the law as proposed by the Iowa Good Roads Association, interest as well as principal will be paid from the primary road fund.

"We propose to repeal the 12½ percent levy against abutting property owners under this law. The desult would be a refund in taxes for citizens in Black Hawk ,Cerro Gordo, Clinton, Floyd, Greene, Hancock Marshall, O'Brien, Polk, Scott and Woodbury counties where road improvement bonds have been raised.

Haynes cited figures to prove that the primay road fund amounting to approximately $11,500,000 a year and consisting of auto license fees, federal aid and one third of the revenue derived from the two-cent gasoline tox, would be sufficinet to retire an $85,000,000 bond issue both as to principal and interest without adding a cent to existing taxes.

"Unimproved roads are costing every car owner in Iowa an average of $50 a year through increased consumption gasoline and oil, and unnecessary wear and tear on hi smachine," he added. "When we can secure improved roads without adding to existing taxation, it seems folly to allow the huge economic waste resulting from bad roads to continue. Money spent for good roads will be saved many times over thru reduction in the upkeep bills auto owners are now paying."

Haynes also stressed the point that his Association does not advocate paving a mile of road where traffic does not warren hard surtraffic does not warrant hard surmost economical. Only roads carrying extra traffic will be paved—about 3,500 miles out of 6.600 of the primary system. The remaining 3,100 miles of primary roads would be graveled.

"Where traffic is heavy, it is more economical to hard-surface a road than to keep repairing and renewing gravel every year," he said. "We are taking the advice of expert engineers who, after various triffic checks, reccommend certain roads be hard-surfaced and others graveled."

MEETING OF HANCOCK COUNTY BANKERS

The bankers of Hancock County held a meeting in Garner last Thursday for the purpose of organizing a vigilance committee to work with teh sheriff in preventing bank robberies The program opened with a six o'clock dinner and Mr. Don A. Davis was principle speaker of the occasion. He is a special agent of the departmnet of justice in Iowa. Vigilance committees have been organized in other counties and the plan is to perfect such an organization here. Each town will be provided with several deputy sheriffs and armed men in case they are needed at any time. Such an organization would be a real asset to our county.—Garner Leader.

NAMELESS RIVER

NANCE

SYNOPSIS. — Kate Cathrew, "Cattle Kate," owner of the Sky Line ranch, on her way to McKane's store at Cordova, seemingly infuriated by the sight of a girl plowing in a valley below, places a rifle bullet near the horses' feet. The girl takes no notice. Kate goes on to town, where her presence brings on a fight between McKane, the trader, and Sheriff Selwood.

By VINGIE E. ROE

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CHAPTER II—Continued

—2—

Here she left them in the hands of a boy of seventeen, very much after her own type, but who walked with a hopeless halt, and went on to the cabin.

"Hello, Mammy," she said, smiling—and if she had been beautiful before she was exquisite when she smiled, for the red lips curled up at the corners and the blue eyes narrowed to drowsy slits of sweetness.

But there was no answering smile on the gaunt face of the big woman who met her at the door with work-hardened hands laid anxiously on her young shoulders.

"Nance, girl," she said straightly, "I heard a shot this afternoon—I reckon it whistled some out there in th' field?"

"It did," said Nance honestly, "so close it made Dan squat."

In spite of her courage the woman paled a bit.

"My Lord A'mighty!" she said distressedly, "I do wish your pappy had stayed in Missouri! I make no doubt he'd been livin' today—and I'd not be eating my heart out with longin' for him, sorrow over Bud, an' fear for you every time you're out of my sight. And th' land ain't worth it."

But Nance Allison laid her hand over her mother's and turned in the doorway to look once again at the red and purple veils of dusk-haze falling down the mountain's face, to listen to the song of Nameless river, hurrying down from the mysterious canyons of the Deep Heart hills, and a sort of adoring awe irradiated her features.

"Worth it?" she repeated slowly. "No—not papp's death—not Bud's lameness—but worth every lick of work I ever can do, worth every glorious hour I spend on it, worth every bluff I call, every sneak-thief enemy I defy—and some day it will be worth a mint of gold when the cattle grow to herds. And in the meantime it's—why, Mammy, it's the anteroom of heaven, the fringes of paradise, right here in Nameless valley.

The mother sighed.

"You love it a lot, don't you?" she asked plaintively.

"I think it's more than love," said the big girl slowly as she rolled her faded sleeves higher along her golden arms preparatory to washing at the well in the yard, "I think it's principle—a proving of myself—I think it's a front line in the battle of life—and I believe I'm a mighty fighter."

"I know you are," said the woman with conviction, faintly tinged with pride, "but—there'll be few cattle left for herds if things go on the way they have gone. Perhaps there'll be neither herds nor herders—"

But her daughter interrupted.

"There'll be a fight, at any rate," she said as she plunged her face, man fashion, into the basin filled with water from the bucket which she had lifted, hand over hand—"there'll be a fight to the finish when I start—and some day I'm afraid I'll start."

She looked at her mother with a shade of trouble on her frank face.

"For two years," she added, "I've been turning the other cheek to my enemies. I haven't passed that stage, yet. I'm still patient—but I feel stirrings."

"God forbid!" said the older woman solemnly, "it sounds like feud!"

"Will be," returned the girl shortly, "though I pray against it night and day."

The boy Bud came up from the stable along the path, and Nance stood watching him. There was but one thing in Nameless valley that could harden her sweet mouth, could break up the habitual calm of her eyes. This was her brother, Bud.

When she regarded him, as she did now, there was always a flash of flame in her face, a wimple of anguish passing on her features, an explosion, as it were, of some deep and surging passion, covered in, hidden, like molten lava in some half-dead crater, its dull surface cracking here and there with seams of awful light which drew together swiftly. Now for the moment the little play went on in her face.

Then she smiled, for he was near.

"Hello, kid," she said, "how's all?"

The boy smiled back and he was like her as two peas are like each other—the same golden skin, the same mouth, the same blue eyes crinkling at the corners.

But there the likeness ended, for where Nance was a delight to the eye in her physical perfection, the boy hung lopsided, his left shoulder drooping, his left leg grotesquely bandied.

But the joy of life was in him as it was in Nance, despite his misfortune.

"Whew!" he said, "it's gettin' warm a-ready. Pretty near melted working in th' garden today. Got three beds ready. Earth works up fine as sand."

"So it does in the field," said Nance as she followed the mother into the cabin, "it's like mold and ashes and all the good things of the land worked in together. Each time I work it, it seems wilder and sweeter—old lady earth sending out her alluring promise."

"Land sakes, girl," said Mrs. Allison, "where do you get such fancies!"

"Where do you suppose?" said Nance, "out of the earth herself. She tells me a-many things here on Nameless—such as the value of patience, an' how to be strong in adversity. I've never had the schools, not since those long-back days in Missouri, but I've got my Bible and I've got the land. And I've got the sky and the hills and the river, too. If a body can't learn from them he's poor stuff inside. Mighty poor."

She tidied her hair before the tiny mirror that hung on the kitchen wall, a small matter of passing her hands over the shining mass, for the braids were smooth, almost as they had been when she pinned them there before sun-up, and rolling down her sleeves, sat down to the table where a simple meal was steaming. She bowed her head and Mrs. Allison, her lean face gaunt with shadows of fear and apprehension, folded her hard hands and asked the customary blessing of that humble house.

Humble it was in every particular—of its scant furnishings, of its bare cleanliness which was its only adornment, of the plain food on the scoured, clothless table.

These folk who lived in it were humble, too, if one judged only by their toil-scarred hands, their weary faces.

But under the plain exterior there was something which set them apart, which defied the stamp of commonplace, which bid for the extraordinary.

This was the dominant presence of purpose of the two younger faces, the spirit of patient courage which shone naked from the two pairs of blue eyes.

The mother had less of it.

She was like a war-mother of old—waiting always with a set mouth and eyes scanning the distances for tragedy.

The living spirit of stubborn courage had come out of the heart and soul of John Allison, latter-day pioneer, who for two years had slept in a low, neat bed at the mountain's foot beyond the cabin, his end one of the mysteries of the wild land he had loved. His wife had never ceased to fret for its unraveling, to know the how and wherefore of his fall down Rainbow cliff—he, the mountaineer, the sure, the unchancing. His daughter and son had accepted it, laid it aside for the future to deal with, and taken up the work which he had dropped—the plow, the rope and the cattle brand.

It was heavy work for young hands, young brains.

The great meadow on the other side of Nameless was rich in wild grass, a priceless possession. For five years it had produced abundant stacks to feed the cattle over, and the cutting and stacking was work that taxed the two to the very limit of endurance. And the corn land at the west—that, too, took labor fit for man's muscles. But there were the hogs that ran wild and made such quick fattening on the golden grain in the early fall. It was the hogs that paid most of the year's debt at the trading store, providing the bare necessities of life, and Nance could not give up that revenue, work or no work. Heaven knew, she needed them this year more than ever—since the fire which had flared in a night the previous harvest and taken all three of the stacks in the big meadow. That had been disaster, indeed, for it had forced her to sell every head of her stock that she could at lowest prices, leaving barely enough to get another start. McKane had bought, but he had driven a hard bargain.

This was another spring and hope stirred in her, as it is ever prone to do in the heart of youth.

Tired as she was, the girl brought forth from the ancient bureau in her own room beyond, a worn old Bible, and placing it beneath the lamp, sat herself down beside the table to the study of that Great Book which was her classic and her school. Mrs. Allison had retired into the depths of the cabin; from the small room adjoining, Nance could hear the regular breathing of Bud, weary from his labors. For a long time she sat still, her hands lying cupped around the Book, her face pensive with weariness, her eyes fixed unwinking on the yellow flame. Then she turned the thin pages with a reverent hand and at the honeysweet rhythms of the Psalms, stopped and began to read.

With David she wandered afar into fields of divine asphodel, was soon lost in a sea of spiritual praise and song.

Her young head, haloed with a golden spray in the light of the lamp, was bent above the Bible, her lashes lay like golden circles sparkling on her cheeks, her lips were sweetly molded to the words she unconsciously formed as she read.

For a long time she pored over the ancient treasure of the Scriptures, and in all truth she was innocent enough, lovely enough to have stirred a heart of stone. It was warm with the breath of spring outside. Window and door stood open and no breeze stirred the cheap white curtain at the sill.

Peace was there in the lone homestead by the river, the security that comes with knowledge that all is looked to faithfully. Nance knew that two huge padlocks on the stout log barn that housed the horses and the two milk cows, were duly fastened, for their keys hung on the wall beside the towel-roller. She knew that the well board was down, that the box was filled with wood for the early breakfast fire.

"'In Thee, oh, Lord, do I put my trust,'" she read in silence. "'Let me never be ashamed, deliver me in Thy righteousness—'"

She laid her temples in her palms, her elbows on the table, and her blue eyes followed the printed lines with a rapt delight.

Suddenly she sat upright, alert, her face lifted like that of a startled creature of the wild. She had heard no sound. There had been no tremor of the earth to betray a step outside, and yet she felt a presence.

She did not look toward the openings, but stared at the wall before her with its rows of shelves behind their screened doors where her mother kept her scoured pans.

And then, suddenly, there came a thin, keen whine, a little clear whistle, and a knife stood quivering between her dropped hands, its point imbedded deep in the leaves of the old Bible.

For a moment she sat so, while a flush of anger poured up along her throat to flare to the roots of her banded hair.

With no uncertain hand she jerked the blade from the profound pages, leaped to her feet, snatched a stub of pencil from a broken mug on a shelf, tore a fly-leaf from the precious Book, and, bending in the light, wrote something on it. She folded the bit of paper, thrust the knife point through it and, turning swiftly, flung them viciously through the window where the thin curtain had been parted.

She stood so, facing the window defiantly, scorning to blow out the light.

Then she dropped her eyes to the desecrated Word and they were flaming—and this is what she had written on the fly-leaf:

"The Lord is the strength of my life—of whom shall I be afraid? Though

For a Moment She Sat So, While a Flush of Anger Poured Up Along Her Throat to Flare to the Roots of Her Hair.

an host shall encamp against me, my heart shall not fear."

Very deliberately she closed the door and window, turned locks on both, picked up her lamp and Bible and went into her own room beyond. Serene in the abiding faith of those divine words she soon forgot the world and all it held of work and care, of veiled threat and menace.

At daybreak she opened the window and scanned the ground outside. There was no thin-bladed knife in sight, no folded bit of paper with its holy defiance. The whole thing might have been a dream.

CHAPTER III

The Iron Hand of Sky Line.

Kate Cathrew—Cattle Kate Cathrew—lived like an eagle, on the crest of the world looking down. She looked down along the steep slopes of Mystery ridge, dark with the everlasting green of conifers, speckled with the lighter green of glade and brush patch, the weathered red of outcropping stone—far down to the silver thread of Nameless river flowing between its grass-clad banks, the fair spread of the valley with its priceless feeding land.

The buildings of Sky Line ranch lay nestled at the foot of Rainbow cliff, compact, solid, like a fortress, reached only by cattle trails, for there was no wagon road. There could have been none on these forbidding steeps. The buildings themselves were built of logs, but all that was within them had come into the lonesome country on pack-mules, even to the big steel range in the kitchen. The house itself was an amazing place, packed with all necessities, beautiful with luxuries, its contents worth a fortune. It had many rooms and a broad veranda circled it. Pine trees stood in ranks about it, and out of the sheer face of Rainbow cliff at the back a six-inch stream of crystal water shot forth in a graceful arc from the height of a man's shoulder, to fall into a natural basin in the solid rock by its own ceaseless action.

And stretching out like widespread wings on either side this majestic cliff ran crowning the ridge for seven miles, a splendid escarpment, straight up-and-down, averaging two hundred feet from its base in the slanting earth to the sharp line of its rim-rock.

Rainbow cliff, grim guardian of the Upper Country and the Deep Heart hills themselves, supposed to be impassable in all its length, dark in the early day but gleaming afar with all the colors of the spectrum when the sun dropped over toward the west at noon. No man was ever known to have scaled the cliff—save and except John Allison, found dead at its foot two years back—for the giant spine was alike on both sides. Men from the Upper Country had penetrated the Deep Heart to its northern base, but there they had stopped, to circle its distant ends, void of the secrets they had hoped to wrest from it.

And Kate Cathrew lived under it, a strange, half-sybaritic woman, running her cattle on the slopes of Mystery, riding after them like any man, standing in at round-up, branding, beef-gathering, her keen eyes missing nothing, her methods high-handed. Her riders obeyed her lightest word, though they were mostly of a type that few men would care to handle, hard-featured, close-lipped, sharp-eyed hard riders and hard drinkers, as all the world of the Deep Hearts knew.

Yet Kate Cathrew handled these men and got good work out of them, and she belonged to none of them.

Not but what there were hot hearts in the outfit and hands that itched for her, lips that wet themselves hungrily when she passed close in her supreme indifference.

But Rio Charley carried a bullet-scar in his right shoulder, and Big Basford walked with a slight limp—yet they both remained with her.

There was no other white woman at Sky Line. She would have none. Minnie Pine, a stalwart young Pomo half-breed, and old Josefa, brown as parchment and noncommittal, carried on the housework under her supervision, and no one else was needed.

At noon of the day after Kate's visit to the store at Cordova, she sat in the big living room at Sky Line looking over accounts. An observer having seen her on the previous occasion, would hardly have recognized her now. Gone were the broad hat, the pearl-buttoned shirt, the fringed riding skirt and the boots.

The black hair was piled high on her head, its smooth backward sweep crinkled by the tight curl that would not be brushed out. There was fragrance about her, and the dress she wore was of dark blue flowered silk, its clever draping setting off her form to its best advantage, which needed no advantage. Silk stockings smoothed themselves lovingly over her slender ankles, and soft kid slippers, all vanity of cut and make and sparkling buckle, clothed her feet in beauty.

She was either a fool or very brave, for she was the living spirit of seduction.

But the somber eyes she turned up from her work to scan the rider who came to her, his hat in his hands, were all business, impersonal.

"Well?" she said impatiently.

The man was young, scarce more than a boy, of a devil-may-care type, and he looked at her fearlessly.

"Here's something for you, Boss," he said grinning, as he handed her a soiled bit of paper.

It was thin, yellowed with age, and it seemed to have been roughly handled.

The mistress of Sky Line spread it out before her on the top of the dark wood desk.

"The Lord is the strength of my life," she read, "of whom shall I be afraid? Though an host shall encamp against me, my heart shall not fear."

It was unsigned and the characters, while hurriedly scrawled, were made by bold strokes, as if a strong heart had, indeed, inspired them, a strong hand penned them.

With a full-mouthed oath Kate Cathrew crumpled the bit of paper in her hand and flung it in the waste-basket against the wall.

"How did you get that?" she demanded.

"On the point of the knife you sent th' girl," he answered soberly, "an' right near the middle of my stomach."

Now you've seen Cattle Kate and Nance Allison. Which one is most interesting?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Source of Quinine

Chinchona, or cinchona, is the name of the South American tree, the bark of which produces the well-known drug called quinine. The virtues of the bark were discovered about 1535, and in 1635 a decoction made of the bark cured of fever the wife of the viceroy of Peru whose name was Cinchona. The bark was introduced into France in 1649, and is said to have cured of fever the dauphin, who later became King Louis XIV. The bark came into general use in 1680, and Sir Hans Sloan introduced it into England about the year 1700. The chinchona tree has been planted in India and Ceylon and thrives there.

Beggars' Trade Union

In China one of the most formidable trade unions is that of the beggars. Begging in that country is a recognized profession, and there is a properly organized guild of beggars in most districts.

Each guild has its own president and officers, and the members pay an annual subscription equaling about $4.00 in our money. The officials of the guilds wield such power that they enjoy the protection of the magistracy.

So far there has been no strike on the part of the members of this union, which is undoubtedly the quaintest organization of its kind in the world.

Wit and Humor

A TIMELY BEARD

Sniff—What time is it, old boy? Or haven't you your watch with you?

Billfuzz—It's 11:15 a. m.—but I never carry a watch.

Sniff—Then how do you know what time it is?

Billfuzz—I shave at 7:30 every morning, and I can tell what time it is, day or night, by feeling how much my beard has grown.—Exchange.

Pig-Headed or Soft-Hearted?

"He says he will be miserable unless I marry him," said the pensive girl.

"You must decide for yourself," answered Miss Cayenne, "whether he is a devoted lover or merely one of those people who can't be happy unless they are having their own way."—Washington Star.

Enigma

The wife looked up from her paper with a puzzled frown.

"How do you spell 'Mozart,' dear?" she inquired.

"M-o z-a-r-t," replied hubby.

"No, that won't do. Who's another American inventor in six letters?"—American Legion Weekly.

SOMETHING TO SUIT

The Cook—Shall I make a nice cottage pudding for dessert?

Mrs. Justwed—Certainly not. Don't you know we're not living in a cottage? Make a flat pudding instead.

No One Hurt

Little Willie had a gun;
Pulled the trigger just for fun;
No one chanced to be in range.
(This sounds very, very strange.)

His Gain

"So Maud refused to marry Jack after all. I suppose he's heartbroken."

"Oh, no. He says things worked out pretty well. You see, he asked for a raise in pay thinking he was about to get married and received it, so he's that much ahead of the game."

Viewed Tolerantly

"I like the springtime."

"Why?"

"Well, you see, I don't care for work at any time, but it is only in the spring that that attitude gets any sympathy."

Taking No Chances

Bride (to hardware salesman)—Please, sir, I'd like a little oven.

Hardware Salesman—A little lovin'? Er—pardon me. Not while your husband's along.—Good Hardware.

HIS CLASSIFICATION

She—Men are beasts—all of them.

He—My folks think I'm about perfect.

She—Yes, you're a perfect beast.

Man With Cancer

For the man with a cancer
Here's a message of hope:
Consult a good surgeon,
But forego the dope.

Her Job

"It's the little things that count," said the educational lecturer.

"Yes," responded the primary grade teacher, "but you can't imagine what a hard time we have teaching them to do it."

Shakespeare Revised

She—Hast thou heard that Shylock is once more wealthy?

He—Yes, he has been selling a correspondence course on "How to Lose Flesh."—California Pelican.

MONARCH Breakfast COCOA
Its smooth, delicious flavor is unsurpassed
QUALITY for 70 years
REID, MURDOCH & Co. Established 1853
CHICAGO BOSTON PITTSBURGH NEW YORK

Not Too Tall

"What's the height of your ambition?" "Oh, she's a little over five feet."—Lafayette Lyre.

Champion is better because of its gas-tight, two-piece construction, which allows it to be taken apart for cleaning.

Champion X for Fords 60c. Blue Box for all other cars, 75c. More than 95,000 dealers sell Champions. You will know the genuine by the double-ribbed core.

Champion Spark Plug Co.
Toledo, Ohio
Windsor, Ont., London, Paris

CHAMPION

Why, of Course

Joe—What nationality are most telephone operators?

Frank—Central Americans!

Do your friends *laugh* at you?

Your friends notice how your car runs. If the motor knocks and rattles and fails to work smoothly, they may enjoy your predicament and laugh.

MonaMotor Oil will keep your motor in tip-top shape. It will put pep, power, and zest into your car and give it a new grip on mileage.

Enjoy driving to the fullest. Buy only MonaMotor Oil.

Monarch Manufacturing Co.
Council Bluffs, Iowa Toledo, Ohio

MonaMotor Oils & Greases

Done

Barber—What shall I put on your head, sir?

Customer—My hat!

Double the Life of Your Shoes with USKIDE SOLES

The Wonder Sole for Wear
Wears twice as long as best leather!
—and for a Better Heel
"U.S." SPRING-STEP Heels

United States Rubber Company

LMY FROCKS FOR SCHOOL; PRINTED FABRICS POPULAR

ANY pretty processions of frocks for girls from six to fifteen or een are daily passing in review be- inquiring mothers. While they looking for graduation dresses or ks for the little festivities of clos- school days they will get full in- nation as to present styles for the s-up frocks of juveniles and are to note that colors, in beautiful les, have usurped the place of te to a great extent. The shops showing pastel tints along with e for graduation frocks of crepe hine, georgette, chiffon or fine voile. nk, blue, lavender and white have ed themselves the most popular

"Money talks," and when its subject is dress styles for the midsummer season it talks "straight from the shoulder." Now that merchants have staged many special sales of dresses for matron and maid they are well convinced as to just what Mrs. American Lady and Miss Summer Girl have set their minds upon—they know what they have spent their money for. First and above all they have demanded printed fabrics in colorful patterns, in silk, silk and cotton mixtures and in cotton materials.

These printed materials, made up in the simplest manner, dominate the styles for midsummer in dresses that

For Last Days of School.

rs and are chosen for both the nger girls and those in their teens. the younger girls the majority of se filmy frocks are sleeveless or e very short sleeves, as shown in model pictured. This is a voile k with scant frills of val lace in rows above the hem, terminating the sides under loops of satin rib- . It is one of many models in ich the armseyes are finished h lace ruffles. The small turnover lar is finished with hemstitching and bow of ribbon with long ends is ed on the left shoulder where the k fastens. It would be pretty in hang almost straight from the shoulder. Very little trimming is required on them and they are shown in both short and long-sleeved models, nearly all of them provided with a narrow girdle that ties loosely at one side below the waistline. They are informal in style—even in the silk fabrics—and they are very becoming to their wearers. A pretty example of the printed silk frock is pictured here with front and back panels edged with narrow lace and an application of flat folds of crepe de chine in a plain color at each side. The narrow girdle made of the silk and lined with the crepe de chine

A Popular Slip-On Model.

y light color or in white over a col- ed slip.

Nothing is prettier than georgette r graduation frocks and it proves to a durable fabric as well and fine le merits any fine needlework that ay be lavished upon it, as it is prac- ally indestructible. With pretty ring skirts, tucks, lace and ribbons features of the summer mode and werlike shades of lovely colors dis- ctly fashionable, a class of girl grad- tes ought to be as enchanting to look as a blooming garden of flowers. ong the showings there are dresses cream-colored net covered with fine cks and combined with lace.

slips under the panels and ties at the side. The lace makes a pretty finish for the sleeves. This is one of the popular slip-on models which are only rivaled by the jumper dress and two-piece dresses in sport styles. In the two-piece frocks the lines are straight also. The skirt portion is set onto an underbodice and is occasionally plaited and the blouse, which is usually on the middy order, gives the effect of a one-piece dress. All the styles, the slip-on, jumper and two-piece frocks, are cool, smart and attractive.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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Community Building

Artistic Designs in Modern Shop Windows

A noteworthy change is slowly taking place in the appointment of our modern stores and shops, a writer in the San Francisco Chronicle comments. Today one witnesses everywhere the brightening up and rearrangement of our shops. Never before have such artistic exteriors been planned and such orderly interior arrangements been witnessed.

Up to this time our shops were a conglamoration of the material sold. There did not seem to be any definite plan, whereby a customer could see the goods to be sold to advantage. Instead of trying to show all the goods that might be purchased in a store, as was formerly the custom, we find today that the merchandise in general is subordinate, and forms the background of the entire store. However, the specialties which it is the purpose to emphasize, are shown to their best advantage, and naturally bring results.

The up-to-date owner pays great attention and gives serious study to the general architectural scheme of his store—the kind of floors, ceilings, walls and columns that are employed, and he insists that the entire arrangement be artistic and architecturally correct.

Even the field of window dressing is receiving architectural study. Years ago window dressing consisted of merely placing an artistic composition of material on display, but today a tour of the more up-to-date enterprising establishments will reveal the fact that the settings for our show windows consist of architectural backgrounds of meritorious designs.

Better Taste Needed in City Development

Turning American streets into hanging gardens by means of flower boxes on the windows and lamp posts is regarded as an enterprise of doubtful value by the civic development department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The motive is a very good one, but experience of cities where the experiment has been tried shows that after a time interest lags in this method of beautification and the hanging gardens take on the aspect of an arid waste.

As an alternative the civic development department suggested, in response to an inquiry, that to make the business district of American cities more attractive attention might better be directed to setting a better standard of taste in architecture and in regard to street fixtures and creating a public opinion which will demand only that which is good.

It also recommends the appointment of special committees to advise on facades of new buildings, pointing to the experience of the national capital and one or two other cities where the local chapters of the Institute of Architects effectively serves that purpose.

Profit in Beauty

Where villages are being made more beautiful, the impetus has come in nearly every case from local initiative. Villages that have well-planned streets, attractive recreation spots and pleasing approaches are nearly always indebted for these advantages to the energy and public spirit of some small group of citizens. Under such inspiration dump heaps have been turned into garden spots, unsightly shacks and dilapidated stores have been torn down and replaced by smart substantial business buildings, and extensive programs of landscape gardening and tree planting have been undertaken. Villages that have embarked on this path are finding that beauty pays. It improves local business and attracts tourist business. It enhances real estate values and has a powerful influence in raising individual standards of efficiency and enterprise.

Children Need "Home"

No one is more susceptible to environment and surroundings than a child, and it is the children who suffer most when the family is transplanted too frequently. Living in rented quarters is quite conducive to frequent moving, with resultant struggles to find and make congenial friends, to adjust oneself to different schools and often to different methods of instruction, to try to find a place in the new neighborhood. If the family is settled in its own home, friendships, school and church relationships can be permanent and lifelong, and each child feels that he has a place to fill in the community life. He will share his parents' feeling of responsibility as members of that community and he will do his best to make his home town the "best little place on earth."—New York Times.

Utilize Vacant Lots

You couldn't do a better thing for Talladega than to plan right now to plant flowers in what would otherwise be ugly spots in your city, namely, vacant lots here and there. If you don't care for posies, you might consider raising a garden. Anything is better than letting the vacant lots grow up into wilderness of weeds. The suggestion is one of whose adoption would mean much for a better looking city, and the appearances are important.—Talladega (Ala.) Daily Home.

Quest of Each Had to Do With Appetite

Here is one by the last mail, typical of the chortles of the old country, whose doings and being we all love to hear of: A land owner, while out for a walk early one morning, met an Irishman, who was generally regarded as a notorious poacher, relates the Montreal Family Herald.

"Good mornin', sorr," hailed the latter; "and phwat brings yer hanner out so early this mornin'?"

"Well, Pat," replied the land owner, "I just came out to see if I could get an appetite for my breakfast. And now what has brought you out so early, may I ask?"

"Och!" said Pat, "Oi just came out to see if Oi could get a breakfast for me appetite!"

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says: "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcel Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and inclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

His Judgment

"So Madam Ruff sings with feeling?" "Oh, yes! Hard feelings, I should say."

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.

To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement.

Haste trips up its own heels.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Hard to Do

"Profiteers," said Magistrate Jean Norris at a dinner in New York, "are not very easily done. Sometimes it is their cunning that protects them. Sometimes again it is their ignorance.

"A poverty-stricken swell butted in on a profiteer one day and offered, for a good round sum, to supply the man with a coat of arms.

"But the profiteer turned the swell down cold.

"'Nix, bo,' he said. 'I got more clothes now than I know what to do with.'"

Zambesi Makes Record

Zambesi river in flood recently exceeded all previous height records by eight feet. Clouds of spray completely enveloped the bridge which spans the canyon below the Victoria falls. The Victoria falls, a mile wide and 420 feet high, are double the width and more than twice the height of the Niagara falls. During the wet season the spray has been measured to reach a height of 3,000 feet.

He Said Much

Kindly Old Gent—Well, my little man, what would you like to be when you grow up?

Little Man—I'd like to be a nice old gentleman like you, with nothing to do but walk about and ask questions.—Heywood Advertiser.

Films in Colors

A Belgian has invented a device which reproduces moving picture films on a screen in natural colors. He says it can be attached to any projection apparatus.

Area of Leading Cities

Few people could probably name the leading cities of the United States in the order of their area. New York comes first with an area of 318 square miles; New Orleans is second with 264 square miles; Chicago is third with 200 square miles; Philadelphia is fourth with 129 square miles; Seattle fifth with 90 square miles; Detroit sixth with 81 square miles.—New York Times.

Volcanic Toll of Life

Since the year 1500 A. D. 98 eruptions of 57 volcanoes have destroyed 190,000 people; of these 176,500 died on the Pacific half of the earth.—Science Service.

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing For Baby's Tender Skin

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

RUB YOUR EYES? Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 1165 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

Exchange for Clear Land—Three beautiful homes and store building; best location. Price, $37,000; incumbrance, $14,000; rental, $2,496 per yr. W. H. Penniston, Owner, E. Moline, Ill.

Her Neighbor's Advice Helped Mrs. Frick

MRS. ADA FRICK
PERRYSBURG, OHIO

"YOU can be just as healthy, strong and happy as I am,' said one woman to her neighbor after listening to the description of her ailments,—'if you will take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My condition was very similar to yours, I suffered from those awful bearing down pains, weakness, backache, nervousness and headaches until I could hardly drag around. Today I am strong, well and happy because I followed the advice of a friend who had been greatly benefited by this old-fashioned root and herb medicine."

Nearly fifty years ago Lydia E. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass. prepared from medicinal roots and herbs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Its fame has spread from shore to shore. You will now find in every community or neighborhood some woman who has been restored to health by its use, or has some friend who has. Therefore ask *your* neighbor.

Thousands of unsolicited testimonials such as the following are on file at the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., and prove the merit of this medicine. Therefore no woman should continue to suffer from such ailments.

Mrs. Frick Tells of Her Experience

PERRYSBURG, OHIO—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I suffered with pains in my sides all the time. I can't remember just how long I suffered but it was for some time. One day I was talking with a neighbor and I told her how I was feeling and she said she had been just like I was with pains and nervous troubles and she took the Vegetable Compound and it helped her. So then I went and got some and I certainly recommend it for it is good. Whenever I see a woman who is sick I try to get her to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. ADA FRICK, R. No. 3, Perrysburg, Ohio.

Such letters Should induce others to try

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

Idle Hour Theatre

Saturday night, June 20—

"The Fighting American," with Pat O'Malley and Mary Astor. On land, in the air, on the sea and everywhere—sweeping situations that will bring you to your feet at their daring, or make you settle back for a good hearty laugh.

Also a good comedy.

Why COLONIAL Fuel Bills Are Less

AN advance was made in the furnace industry when the COLONIAL fire bowl was perfected. It means a daily fuel saving to COLONIAL furnace owners.

It is a one-piece, heavy, rugged, durable casting. The outer surface is ribbed for greater heating surface. In each rib is a slotted air flue to admit air over the fire.

A fire with more intense heat is the result. Your fuel goes farther. There is less ash waste.

See

L. W. Wesenberg

Goodell Iowa

GOODELL NEWS

Martin Grover and daughter Marjorie of Lenox, Illinois, who have been visiting the White family are to return home Monday.

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Newberger of near Klemme visited at the Jay Griggs home Sunday.

It seems as if the longed for rain came but it has rained a little too much. Storms have raging all around us and have been very destuctive.

Rev. Thompson was taken seriously ill Thursday and he was rushed to the Hampton hospital. He had a very serious operation, in the night, for appendicitis. We hope he is recovering rapidly at this writing.

Little Lawence Christie was taken to Hampton for an appendicitis operation.

Mrs. Charlie Chelsvig who is seriously ill in the Hampton hospital, has a nice baby boy. Mrs. Chelsvig is somewhat better at this time, for which her many riends are glad. They wish for her speedy recovery.

There were no services in the U. B. Church, Sunday on account of the illness of Rev. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Grabor and Mr. and Mrs. Beier have gone north for a fishing vacation.

Esther Harberts, Edith Halfpop and Dorothy Lackore came home from Cedar Falls for an over Sunday visit with home folks. Harvey Hubbard took them to Cedar Falls Sunday.

Ed Hemingway and Mother and his sister Mrs. Kearney were called to Dourghty by the death of a relative.

Francis Mason drove to Alexandra to see the cyclone ruins.

Miss Dorothy O'Krueg returned from Cedar Rapids and is spending her vacation at home.

Francis Quigley has opened his barber shop again.

Too Late For Last Week

The many friends of Mr. A. D. White received word of his sudden deathy Friday. The funeral services were held at the house Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. Van Metre of Garner, preaced the sermon. The Masons, also the American Legion Boys took an active part in the funeral services. Mr. White was the last Civil War veteran of Goodell. The White families have the sympathy of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus O'Krug left for Cedar Rapids Saturday ,to attend te commencement of their daughter Dorthea, who has taken up Missionary Work, and graduates from a four year course.

Rev. and Mrs. Thompson were call ing on friends west of town last week.

Maude Griggs is the new clerk in the Drug Store and Dorothy Allaben at Thada's Store.

Irene Ness is working for Mrs. Conwell this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Conwell are the parents of a baby boy born Friday.

Mr. Ribert Wilson of Hampton has visited at the Griggs, Cooks and Sherwood homes this week.

Casey Blank was visiting at the Miller home Sunday.

Mrs. Gordon Sherman of the West came here Friday to attend the funeral of her father.

Mrs. H. D. Kepman was visiting here Sunday.

Some of the people in this neighborhood are having their cows tested

IOWA STATE COLLEGE GRADUATES 758 STUDENTS

Ames, Iowa, June 15, Special:—Four Hundred and ninety-nine students walked out of State Gumnasium this noon with diplomas conferred upon them by Iowa State College. This brings the total number of graduates from thec ollege this year to 758, diplomas having been awarded to 259 students at the end of previous college terms.

John Hammill, governor of Iowa, delivered the commencement address. R. A. Pearson, president of the college conferred honorary doctor of science degrees on CSlyde W Warburton director of the extension service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and a graduate in agriculture at Iowa State College in 1902, and George E. Christie, director of the agricultural experiment station and of the extension service at Purdue University, a graduate in agriculture from Iowa State College in 1903.

A certificate for eminent service to agriculture was presented to Peder Pederson of Black Hawk County. Mr. Pederson is one of the outstanding farmers of the state.

Five students received doctor of science degrees; 9 professional degrees in engineering and agriculture; 64 master of medicine degrees 17 doctor of veterinary medicine degrees; and 34 certificates in noncollegiate agriculture and trades and industries.

The following student was a graduate from Hancock county: Winifred M. Gilbert, M. S. Botany.

LATE GARDEN CROPS FOR TABLE

Midsummr Planting Furnishes Fresh Vegetables Throuot Fall Months

Many garden crops, if planted in late summer, will keep the table supplied with the choicest quality of fresh vegetables throughout the fall months, says C. V. Holsinger, extension orticulturist, Iowa State College. This will be particularily appreciated since fresh vegetables are not on the market at that time of the year, he explains.

Beans may be planted up until July 15 and will mature early in September, furnishing the finest of snap beans for three or four weeks. Radishes planted in August will be ready for use in about 25 days. Common snipach may bep lanted the latter part of August or early September and this will last up untill real freezing weather comes.

Broad leaf endive should be planted about July 10 to 15. It will be ready for bleaching by the middle of September and will be found the equal of head lettuce for salads. It will be available thruout the fall. Carrots and beets planted from July 1 to 15 will be found especially good for early use and for canning. Turnips should be planted about July 15.

If the ground is very dry during the time when it is desired to plant the seed, apply water either with a hose, or by digging a small trench and pouring water into this, later planting the seed in these trenches.

FACTORS THAT REDUCE SUMMER MILK PRODUCTION

Drying pastures, hot weather and flies combine to decrease milk production. It is well known that these conditions must be faced during the latter part of the average summer season. As a result too much time passes before steps are taken by the dairymen to remedy the situation.

The ordinary pasture which submits to the first dry spell will be replaced by sweet clover, which is proving to be of great value as a pasture crop. Sweet clover will continue to grow after most other pasture grasses have dried up. The use of the summer silo is each year becoming more general, and is of great assistance as a summer source of feed.

Cows forced to be out in the sun during the hot days decrease in their production. Day stabling, which prevents exposure to the hot sun, would undoubtedly be more generally practiced if the supply of good labor was more plentiful. Until day stabling becomes more general the importance of providing shade for pastures cannot be over emphasized.

It has taken a long time to develop a fly repellent which will last more than a few hours and at the same time be reasonable in cost. There are no on the market preparations for combating flies which are proving out. It pays to reduce the fly nuisance rather than sacrifice on milk production.

It is difficult to bring a cow back to a full flow of milk, once the flow has been decreased. Thus it is important that reasonable means be taken during the coming weeks to counteract the factors, which will decrease production.

Is Raising Sixty Acres Pop Corn

J. J. Tebben, a farmer west of Belmond, has in a rather unusual crop for this community, popcorn. Mr. Tebben comes from Sac county where popcorn raising is carried on on a larger scale than field corn. He says that place is the largest pop corn raising place in the world. Mr. Tebben has 60 acres of popcorn this year.—Belmond Independent.

Mrs. Hod Lawhorn, of Garner, was a Klemme caller yesterday.

SAFETY FIRST

Mrs. Brown (telling about the burglar scare at her house)—"I hear a noise and got up, made a light and saw a man's foot sticking out from under the bed!"

Brs. Blue—Oh, Goodness! Was it the burglar's foot?

"No, my husband's. He heard the noise before I did!"

Fond Parent to Abe—How much is two times two?

Abie—Six.

F. P. No, Abie, that's wrong. The answer is four.

Abie— I know the answer, fadder, but I wanted to see you bargain.

THEY ALL TALK

A young man talks with pleasure, and an old man talks with ease; an orator talks like some men walk—six days, go as you please.

The preacher talks of sins and things, of hell's eternal fury; the lawyer hurls his jawbones at a mad but helpless jury.

Crossing the oceon by dirigible, like leaping from a second story window, has to be done in one jump.

AUCTION SALE

C. R. I. & P. Ry. will sell at auction, at their warehouse at west end of Main St., Klemme, Iowa, 500 Oil Mops complete with oil, June 26th, 1925, at 9:30 A. M.

M. O. BARR, Agent,
C. R. I. & P. Ry.

2wc

Dr. R. W. Specht

—Dentist—

Office Over Whitehead's Store

Office Phone No. 106

Garner Iowa

Kill 'em!

Now is a good time to get after the flies. You will find everything needed here to carry on the annual battle for the extermination of the pest:

Protect Old Dobbin!

We have a large supply of the very best nose bags, a good protection for your horses.

Keep Flies Out of the Barn—

We carry fly spray in bulk bring your own cans. Spray the cows, the barn and other buildings with this. Also spray pumps of all kinds in stock.

Kill The Bugs Now!

We recommend Arsenate of Lead for spraying all kinds of vines to kill bugs. Will not burn the vine.

For Your Home—

Screen your porch now, we screen in all sizes. A full supply of swatters—swat the fly now.

Jacobs & Son

Why Talk About

The High Cost of Living?

Trade at Abraham's at Garner and compare prices with others.

From now on we advise you all if you are looking for a real value and big money saving on your food—watch this space every week for our NEW PRICES.

We are not advertising our regular piices but our new prices as follows and the est for you to compare:—

Yeast Foam, pkg.	5c	Fancy Pink Salmon	15c
Palm Olive Soap, bar	5c	Fancy No. 2 can Tomato	13c
Karo Syrup, dark, gal.	50c	Bulk seedless Raisin lb.	10c
10 bars P G Soap	38c	SunMaid Raisin, 2 pkg.	25c
Peaches, large can	19c	Sardines, in oil, can	5c
Pork & Beans, 3 cans	25c	15 lbs. Sugar	$1.00
Sauerkraut, 3 cans for	25c	Macaroni, 4 pkgs.	25c
Alaska Red Salmon,	29c	Powdered Sugar, 1 lb.	10c

Bring your Eggs to Abraham's
Come early and avoid the rush at the **Big Store at Garner, Iowa—**

Abraham & Sons

Garner *Iowa*

Abraham's

June Specials

Two Big Bargain Days

Friday and Saturday

We are going to give the BIGGEST BARGAINS ever given in this Store. As we are re-modeling our Garner Store and we are working for a better and cleaner store and while we have been doing this changing about in every department we have found that we are loaded with lots of odds and ends in Merchandise; so we are GOING TO SACRIFICE PRICES and give the people of this community the BENEFIT OF GREAT SAVINGS for these two days—FRIDAY and SATURDAY.

1 Hour Sales

Come to Abraham's at Garner and save money. You will find every department loaded with merchandise at Big Savings.

Friday 3:00 to 4:00 P. M.

Regular 60 cent Broom - - **19c**

(Limit one broom to a customer.)

Saturday 2:00 to 3:00 P. M.

Best 36 inch 25c Percale, yd. **13c**

(Limit 10 yards to a customer.)

Trade At Abraham's—Everything to Eat and Wear!

Abraham's

GARNER, IOWA

Your Daily Meats

It is often quite a problem to know just what kind of Meat to have for dinner, Supper or Breakfast. We are always glad to help you and make suggestions on the best offering we have for the day.

Quality Meats

You will always find a good line of the best quality fresh and cured meats at this shop. We have on hand at this time an especially nice line of cold meats of all kinds which you will enjoy for a quick meal on hot days and for picnic lunches. Everything in the line of Pickles, Olives, Cheese, Ketchup, etc. to go with it.

Klemme Meat Market

Going Strong

WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING FOR THE AUTO COME IN, WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF

FAN BELTS PISTON RINGS ACCESSORIES
BLOW-OUT BOOTS TIRES & TUBES
STORAGE BATTERIES DRY CELLS HOT SHOTS
RIM LUGS and PARTS ALL KINDS GASKETS
MOTOR OILS GREASE GASOLINE

OUR F-O-R-D SERVICE

We are fully equipped to take care of any work you may wish to have done as follows:—Ford Magnets Re-charged; Coils Tested; Batteries Charged; Burning-in Stand to burn-in Motors; Crankshaft Truer to turn down egg-shaped crankshafts; Quick-Way Valve Grinding Machine refaces any size value; Also Babitt Machine to re-babbit Ford block. Mr. Chris Gram is in charge of our repair depatment and superintends all work. Mr. Gram has had experience in the Ford Plant and is well posted on all Ford Repair Work.

We are exclusive agents for NORTHLAND MOTOR OILS and GREASES. Get our prices first—we save you money.

Greimann Motor Co.

Ford Sales and Service Authorized Ford Dealers

The Cash Store

Just received a nice line of Men's Fancy DRESS SHIRTS; have different styles and patterns. Come in and see our display and make your selection.

Good assortment of Men's dress HATS in latest styles. No competition when it comes to price. A nice one at $2.00.

Special for Saturday

A GOOD BROOM 58c

"PAY CASH and PAY LESS"

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

The World's Greatest Fortune Started with a Savings Account

It is easy to save and to acquire habits of thrift which means so much to one's future.

Without thrft and some systematic savings plan, fame and fortune and success are almost unattainable.

You can start an account here with any sum you may have on hand. A dollar will open an account at this bank.

If you want to start right you will START TODAY!

We pay 5 per cent interest on Savings Accounts.

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Clarence Bachman has a barber assisting him at his shop.

Grandma Schlawin is reported to be on the sick list this week.

Glen Stokesbary has returned home from Council Bluffs, where he has been attending school.

The Fuller house where Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr reside, has been given a new coat of paint.

August Ridder drove to Alexander Tuesday to see the storm ruins.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sampson were Mason City visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buster, were at Mason City on business Monday.

FOR SALE—Chester White brood sows, to farrow this month. John Bachman. 1tc

Mrs. R. A. McConn and Mrs. P. M. Wilson drove to Hampton last week Thursday.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chesvig, of Goodell, at the Hampton hospital.

Mrs. A. Ahrenkeil and son, of Goodell, were Klemme visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Irving are enjoying company, from out of town, this week.

Quite a number from this vicinity drove over to Alexander Sunday to view the cyclone ruins.

Mrs. Arvella Levea, of Mason City, was visiting with her father, Mr. Al Emerson, and her little son, Warren, Monday evening.

Get ready for the 4th now. We have a full line of Fire Works on display in our store. Wilsons' Pahrmacy, Klemme, Iowa.

Fred Arnold came home from Ames the latter part of the week to spend his summer vacation with Klemme folks.

Mrs. C. G. Williams and daughter Kathryn, of Vinton, Iowa, came Monday afternoon for a two week's visit at the P. M. Wilson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haupt and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schuldt drove to Cedar Falls Sunday for a visit with Edith Haupt, who is attending summer school there.

Verner Lewis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lewis and Mrs. Kirkwood drove to Grundy Center, Sunday, for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. "Stub" Lewis.

Mrs. Fred Reimer, of Le Mars, came last Wednesday evening to see her father, Rev. G. Heifner, who is not very well, and for a visit with other relatives.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Greiman last week Wednesday. They now have a fine family of 5 boys and 3 girls.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Ross of Garner were Klemme visitors Tuesday. Dave was here to boost for the Garner Chautauqua which begins there July 3 and continues for four days.

This vicinity was visited by another good rain Tuesday night. We are sure getting plenty moisture at this time.

Mrs. Geo. Gruetzmacher will present her piano pupils in a recital at the Methodist church Friday evening. The program will be found in this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wiles, and Mrs. Behringer drove up from Ames, Sunday. They brought Grandma Wiles back to Klemme. She had been visiting at Ames for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Madsen moved into the house vacated by the Blue family, last week. Mr. Madsen is the truck driver for the Standard Oil Co. here.

Another former Klemme girl is married. Miss Alverta Yahnke, of Garden City, Minn., was recently married and will live at Amboy, Minnesota, it is reported.

Henry Borchers and family, of Tuscolla, Illinois, came Saturday for a week's visit at the Ben Swalve home and with other Klemme relatives.

Mrs. Mary Waterman returned to Klemme Tuesday morning after a couple of week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Chester Cullinan, at Belmond.

Charlie Fritzell attended the funeral of a nephew at Grundy Center Tuesday, who met death by accident. He fell from a telephone pole and was unconscious for a time, later he died from injuries received.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albers and son drove to Plymouth. Wisconsin last week and their son, Fred Jr., came home with them. Fred, Jr., is attending the Mission House College at that place.

This vicinity had heavy rains last Thursday and Friday. The river and creeks were all over flowing their banks and the ground is soaked. In some places where the land is not well drained water is standing making large ponds.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell left Friday noon on their two week's vacation trip and auto trip to South and North Dakota, where they will visit relatives. Frank Gibbs is the carrier on Route 1 during Sumner's absence.

ATTENTION FARMERS!

You can raise more potatoes by spraying your vines with 'P. B. K." solution. This preparation is stronger than Paris Green, but will not burn the vines. Sold at Wilson's Pharmacy, Klemme, Iowa.

We are informed that Miss Julia Lilljenberg, sister of Mrs. F. Kluckhohn and Mrs. Harvey Stille, was married recently and she and her husband will live at Friend, Nebraska, where he is in the restaurant business. Congratulations!

Clarence Elder and Don Gibbs took Grandma Hattie Elder to Vernon Center, Minn., last Wednesday. She had been visiting in this vicinity since Decoration day. Clarence and Don also visited with Milvern Ell at Mankato during their stay in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke and son Paul. are leaving today for an auto trip to Boscobel, Wisconsin, where they will visit with Mrs. Ludeke's folks. They expect to return Monday. Albert Fuller and daughter, Esther will look after the farm during their absence.

The Kings Heralds met at the E. J. Arnold home last Thursday and enjoyed a picnic. They also took up their thank offering and mite box and in this way raised $25 to go toward religious day school in Afria. All report having a fine time at the Arnold home in the country.

A large number of friends of Fred Albers, Jr. had a surprise party on him Tuesday evening. The occasion being a sort of welcome home affair as Fred just returned from college. All had a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gram and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stille returned from their week's fishing trip at Mille Lac Lake, Minnesota. They had fine fishing but the camping was not so good as the weather was cold and rainy most of the time they were there. Paul says it was fun to see the dog-fish chase the cat-fish up a tree and to watch the gold-fish digging gold and sell stock in the mines to suckers, while the sun-fish basked in the moonlight in the afternoon before the bull-heads got bull-headed and quit biting. We told him it sounded fishy.

Dr. Zinn left last Thursday evening for Goshen, Indiana where he would visit with his nephew for a few days. From Goshen Doctor Zinn goes to Ann Harbor, Michigan where he will attend the commencement exercises of the university. Three of Dr. Zinn's nephews are in the graduating class; one nephew graduates from a law course, another from the medical and the third from a liberal arts course. After completing his visit at Ann Harbir, Dr. Zinn will go to London, Canada for a visit and from there to Hanover, Ontario, for a visit with his father who will soon be 95 years old. The old gentleman is in good health, feels fine and is quite spry.

AUGUST BAACK WRITES

Great Falls, Montana.
June 9, 1925.

Friend Jergie:—Just a line to inform you that we have changed ur address. We are all well and like the Falls just fine. I am feeling so much better here, as the air is light and dry. Had about 2 inches of snow here the 4th of June, but all disappeared again by night. How is everybody in Klemme? Please forward our paper to address below:

August W. Baack,
915 2nd. Ave., No. Great Falls, Mon.

GARNER CHAUTAUQUA
July 3-4-5-6

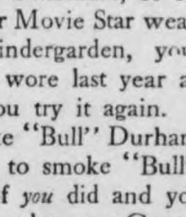
FIRST DAY—Afternoon
Introductory Exercises.
Concert, Lanz-McMahan Co.
Evening—
"The Gorilla," mystery drama.
SECOND DAY—Afternoon.
Concert, New York Lyric Singers.
Lecture, Prof. Harvey Moyer.
Evening—
Grand Concert, New York Singers.
TTHIRD DAY—Afternoon.
Musical Prelude, Kendree Co.
Lecture, Hon. J. N. Norton.
Evening—
Concert, Kendree Company.
Lecture, Hon. J. N. Norton.
FOURTH DAY—Afternoon.
Concert, Metropolitan Orchestra.
Readings, Edna Gordon.
Evening—
Comedy, 'Her Temporay Husband' by the Minneapolis Players Co.

Admission—Afternoons, adults 50 cents, children 15 cents. Evenings Adults 50 cents, children 25 cents, except last night, adults 75 cents.

KLEMME MARKETS

June 17, 1925

Wheat	1.50
Oats	.40
Corn	90—95
Barley	.75
Rye	1.00
Hogs	11.50—12.00
Eggs (Cash)	.25
Eggs (Trade)	.26
Heavy Hens	.18
Light Hens	.15
Standard Springs	.28
Leghorn No. 2 Springs	.23
Ducks	.14
Old Roosters	.08
Geese	.08
Butter (Creamery)	.45
Butterfat	.44



R. E. Porter
CHIROPRACTOR
Palmer Graduate
24 hours a day 7 days aweek
Office at John Lieuwen residence. Phone 191.
Belmond Iowa

The BULL'S EYE

Another "Bull" Durham advertisement by Will Rogers, Ziegfeld Follies and screen star, and leading American humorist. More coming. Watch for them.

A Miracle, A Truthful Ad

Did you ever read a truthful Ad. I mean one when you read it you would say, "That fellow really means what he says"? No you never did. You read where some Guy endorses an Overcoat, and to prove it he has one on, (or one they loaned him for the Picture). Now even if he did like it, what has that got to do with you. Peoples tastes are not alike. What difference does it make to anybody what some prominent Statesman, or Actor or Actress, or Movie Star wears. You are no kindergarden, you know what you wore last year and it pleased you try it again. Now I dont smoke "Bull" Durham, I am not going to smoke "Bull" Durham, but if *you* did and you liked it, why dont let some Guys Picture and indorsement tout you off on something else. Now the only way I could ever be caught in a falsehood with this ad would be to smoke it myself.

Will Rogers

P. S. There will be another piece here two weeks from now. Look for it.

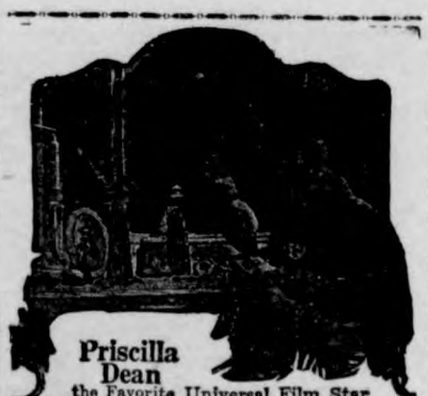
SIXTY-FIVE YEARS AGO!

In 1860 a blend of tobacco was born—"Bull" Durham. On quality alone it has won recognition wherever tobacco is known. It still offers the public this—more flavor, more enjoyment and a lot more money left at the end of a week's smoking.

TWO BAGS for 15 cents
100 cigarettes for 15 cents

"BULL" DURHAM

Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED
111 Fifth Avenue, New York City



Priscilla Dean
the Favorite Universal Film Star says of the mysterious, distinctive
NEW GARDA ODOR
"Its strange, clinging delicacy always is a source of delight."
Have you tried the NEW Garda Toiletries? If not, try them now. You will be charmed. This complete line of products issued by the great
HOUSE OF WATKINS
(Established 1868.)
WINONA, MINNESOTA.
consists of seven rich creations:
GARDA FACE POWDER, ROUGE, FACE CREAM, PERFUME, TOILET WATER, NAIL POLISH, TALCUM
Learn to know and love Garda, as millions of women are doing. Ask information about Garda Toilet Preparations and 137 other Products from
THE WATKINS RETAILER

Floyd Fraser

NEW TAX CUT OF 15 PER CENT

Treasury Plans to Relieve Burden on Business—to Slash Surtaxes.

Washington.—The basis of the new "Mellon plan"—the tax program which the Treasury department soon will submit to congress—has been concluded by government experts. Its provisions as revealed at the department, would slash about 15 per cent from the present government toll, with the special aim of relieving the burden upon business.

The new scale is based upon the assumption that more than the expected $373,000,000 surplus may be available for the next cut.

The drafting of the treasury proposal has proceeded to such an extent that it may be stated upon good authority it will embody the following suggestions when it is forwarded to congress:

1.—The cut in the maximum surtax rate from the present 40 per cent to 20 per cent; change in present law so that the surtax would start at 1 per cent of $12,000 or $15,000 instead of $4,000.

2.—Elimination of tax on inheritance and large gifts completely.

3.—Repeal of publicity clause.

4.—Complete rewriting of the sections relating to deductions by business corporations for losses by depreciation, depletion, etc.

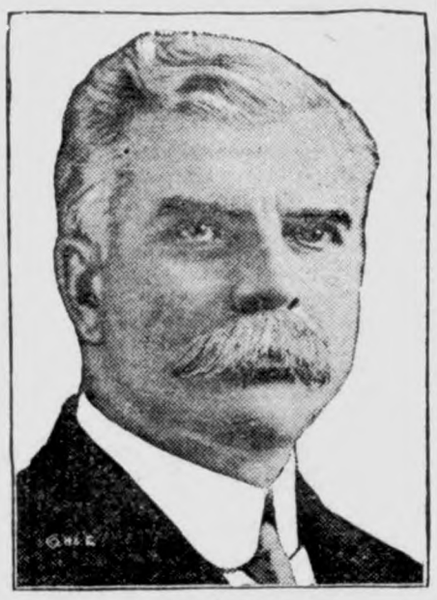
5.—Slight reduction in the arbitrary taxes upon jewelry, automobiles and admission to amusements.

No feasible way yet has been worked out to provide the reduction for the payer of normal taxes. The suggestion that present exemptions of $1,000 for a single man and $2,500 for a married man be raised to $2,000 for a single man and $3,500 for a married man has not been favorably received. It is the intention of administration leaders to have every one pay some tax.

Stone, Rail Labor Head, Dies in Cleveland Hospital

Cleveland, Ohio.—Warren Stanford Stone, sixty-five, labor leader and labor financier, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and all its far-reaching financial activities in banks, trust companies and other business ventures, died in a hospital here from an acute attack of Bright's disease. The attack is believed to have been due, in part, to the task of managing the organization's approximately $150,000,000 business interests. Mr. Stone's wife was at home here when death occurred. They had no children.

Mr. Stone conceived the idea of the



Warren S. Stone.

new 22-story Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers' Bank building, owned by the brotherhood and leased to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers' Co-operative National bank. The building has just been completed.

Mr. Stone rose through the ranks to brotherhood leadership. He started as a locomotive fireman in 1870, became an engineer five years later and rounded out a quarter of a century in the cab. He was elected grand chief of the brotherhod in 1903.

Chinese Troops Fire on Americans in Canton

Canton.—Four Americans were fired upon here and all have been advised by the authorities to leave the city. Many are fleeing for safety. Yunnanese troops, in command of Canton, which the Cantonese forces are attempting to take, fired upon Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crampton and Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Ogden of Orange, N. J., while the party was crossing the river in a launch flying the American flag.

Mrs. Crampton was wounded in the arm. Mr. Crampton is superintendent of buildings at Christian college.

Dies While Defying Death

Montreal.—Sir William Peterson died in Ottawa a few hours after he appeared before an investigating committee and assured it that not even his death could prevent fulfillment of a shipping contract he was seeking. He was stricken in the committee room.

Newsie to Rule N. S. Wales

New York.—A former newsboy, J. P. Lang, will be the new premier of New South Wales, a message received here said.

RAYMOND ORTEIG

Raymond Orteig, French-born American citizen, has offered a $25,000 prize for the first aviator to make a nonstop flight from Paris to New York. Mr. Orteig first became interested in aviation through personal friendship with French aviators during the war.

PREMIER FLIES TO MOOR FRONT IN PLANE

France to Use Air Force to Quell Tribesmen.

Paris.—The departure of Paul Painleve, premier and minister of war, who left for Morocco in an airplane, brought home to the French people the realization that war is in progress in north Africa.

The premier was accompanied by General Jacquemont, chief of the premier's military staff, and M. Laurent Eynas, undersecretary of state for aviation.

The presence of the undersecretary for aviation was interpreted in military circles as meaning that the government has resolved to discontinue "watchful waiting" while the Moors are concentrating and would throw into battle all the resources of France's peerless aviation contingents.

The activity around Bourget, Buc, Orly and Issy, the four leading airplane centers in the vicinity of Paris, is regarded as meaning that the request of Marshal Lyautey, the French resident general in Morocco, for an additional 150 planes will be granted. M. Painleve will confer with Marshal Lyautey on immediate campaign plans.

The Painleve cabinet is committed exclusively to defensive warfare in Morocco. The feeling was expressed in military circles, however, that France had decided to strike a great blow against the rebel tribesmen and force Abd-el-Krim, their leader, into submission.

7 Missing When Launch Burns; 12 Are Injured

Atlantic City, N. J.—Seven persons are missing and more than a dozen men and women are in the Atlantic hospital suffering from burns and submersion as the result of the 75-foot launch Crystal burning to the water's edge while carrying a party of club members of Northfield on a moonlight excursion. The launch caught fire when the boat was seven miles at sea.

The gasoline tank on board the launch exploded.

When a cutter reached the scene of the disaster they rescued 16 men and a woman. Many of these were badly burned.

According to the survivors it is believed that the explosion was caused by a lighted cigarette stub being dropped in some gasoline.

Six Chinese Killed While Aiding British at Hankow

Hankow.—Six Chinese were killed and many wounded while aiding in the defense of the British concession against thousands of rioting coolies.

Rioting started Thursday evening on the Butterfield and Swir wharf. Volunteers were mobilized and after three hours they appeared to have the situation well in hand.

Sailors landed from foreign gunboats to assist the volunteers.

Later coolies made a mass attack on the concession, whereuon the volunteers fired.

The situation is acute.

President Coolidge to Start Vacation June 23

Washington.—Plans for a quick departure for the summer White House, at Swampscott, immediately after the semiannual budget meeting, June 22, were made at the White House. Under present arrangements the President will leave Washington June 23, but it is possible he may delay a few days if the cool weather continues.

Alleged Bank Bandit Taken

Golconda, Ill.—The second of two men who held up and robbed the Carrsvile (Ky.) bank of $17,000 was captured at a farmhouse ten miles north of this place by Fred Glass, a deputy sheriff.

Storms Injure Scores

Des Moines, Iowa.—One was drowned, scores were injured and an immense property damage was caused by storms in southern Minnesota and northern Iowa on Friday night.

MEXICO WARNED TO GUARD YANKS

Secretary of State Kellogg Declares Republic Is on Trial.

Washington.—Official warning that Mexico must protect the lives and property of Americans and meet her international obligations or forfeit the support of the United States was given by Secretary of State Kellogg.

The secretary's action, taken shortly after the meeting of the cabinet, followed a two-days' conference with Ambassador Sheffield, who is in Washington on a short vacation from his duties in Mexico City.

It is understood that Secretary Kellogg was not satisfied with conditions in Mexico as reported by Ambassador Sheffield.

Secretary Kellogg's statement follows:

"I have discussed Mexican affairs with Ambassador Sheffield at great length. He has gone over the entire situation. It will be remembered that we entered into two claims conventions with Mexico under which joint claims commissions were appointed to adjust claims of American citizens for properties illegally taken by Mexico and for injuries to American citizens of their rights.

"These commissions are now sitting and will, in due time, adjudicate these claims. Conditions have improved and our ambassador has succeeded in protecting American, as well as foreign, interests. Our relations with the government are friendly, but, nevertheless, conditions are not entirely satisfactory and we are looking to and expect the Mexican government to restore properties illegally taken and to indemnify American citizens.

"A great deal of property of Americans has been taken under or in violation of the agragrian laws for which no compensation has been made, and other properties practically ruined. Mr. Sheffield will have the full support of this government and we will insist that inadequate protection be afforded American citizens.

"We believe it is the desire of the Mexican government to carry out the conventions and to indemnify American citizens for property taken. So long as we are satisfied that this is the policy of the Mexican government and this course of action is being carried out with a determination to meet its international obligations, that government will have the support of the United States.

"I have seen the statements published in the press that another revolutionary movement may be impending in Mexico. I very much hope this is not true. This government's attitude toward Mexico and toward threatened revolutionary movements was clearly set forth in 1923, when there was such a movement threatening.

"The attitude taken by this government at that time has since been maintained and it is now the policy of this government to use its influence and its support in behalf of stability and orderly constitutional procedure, but it should be made clear that this government will continue to support the government in Mexico only so long as it protects American lives and American rights and complies with its international engagements and obligations.

"The government of Mexico is now on trial before the world. We have been patient and realize, of course, that it takes time to bring about a stable government, but we cannot countenance violation of her obligations and failure to protect American citizens."

U. S. Ambassador to Berlin Sails to Assume New Post

New York.—Hoping to aid in bringing about a complete restoration of amicable relations between the governments and the peoples of the United States and Germany, Ambassador Jacob Gould Schurman, representative of this country in Berlin, sailed aboard the George Washington. "I devoutly hope that the nations will agree on a program to restore pre-war conditions in Europe," Mr. Schurman said in a statement before he sailed. "Particularly, I have nothing so much at heart as the restoration of friendship between the German and American governments and peoples."

Nations Outlaw Deadly Gas as War Weapon

Geneva.—Poison gas warfare and the use of chemicals and bacteria as weapons were outlawed by the international conference for the control of the traffic in arms, which adopted a protocol submitted by the American delegation providing these prohibitions.

Indiana Refuses Muster

Indianapolis.—Governor Jackson informed the War department at Washington that he considers it inadvisable for Indiana to take part in the Fourth of July defense muster as proposed by President Coolidge.

Starts Drive Against Tobacco

Harrisburg, Pa.—Prohibition of the manufacture and sale of tobacco was advocated in resolutions adopted at a meeting of the state committee of the Prohibition party here on Friday.

WILLIAM D. MITCHELL

William D. Mitchell of St. Paul, Minn., appointed by President Coolidge to succeed James M. Beck, resigned, as solicitor general of the United States.

MARKET QUOTATIONS BY U. S. GOVERNMENT

Washington.—For the week ending June 5.—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Sacked round white potatoes closed at $1.50@1.65 in Baltimore and Pittsburgh; northern stock, $1.10@1.30. Georgia Uneeda peaches, $2.25@2.75 per six-basket carrier. Imperial valley (California) salmon tints, $6.00@8.00 per standard 45. Watersmelons tend upwards. F. O. B. sales of Tom Watsons, 24 to 30-pound average, ranged $400@675 per car bulk in Leesburg section in Florida.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Closing wholesale prices on 92-score butter: Philadelphia, 44c; Chicago, 42½c. Wholesale prices on Wisconsin primary markets June 4: Cheddars, 22¼c; single daisies, 22¾c; double daisies, 22¾c; longhorns, 23c, square prints, 23¾c.

GRAIN—Quoted June 5: No. 1 dark northern wheat: Minneapolis, $1.68½@1.86½. No. 2 red winter wheat: Chicago, $1.93½; St. Louis, $2.00@2.03; Kansas City, $1.74@1.80. No. 1 hard winter wheot: St. Louis, $1.73½. No. 2 hard winter wheat: Chicago, $1.72½@1.75½; Kansas City, $1.65@1.80. No. 3 mixed corn: Chicago, $1.14½@1.15½ Minneapolis, $1.07¾@1.10¾. No. 2 yellow corn: Chicago, $1.18½@1.19¾; St. Louis, $1.17½@1.18; Kansas City, $1.13. No. 3 yellow corn: Chicago, $1.17½@1.18½; Minneapolis, $1.11¾@1.12¾. No. 2 white corn: St. Louis, $1.16@1.16½; Kansas City, $1.11. No. 3 white corn: Chicago, $1.15½. No. 3 white oats: Chicago, 48@50¾c; Minneapolis, 46¾@47⅜c; St. Louis, 51@51½c; Kansas Cit, 51c.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago hog prices closed at $12.40 for top, $12.00@12.20 for bulk. Medium and good beef steers, $8.50@11.40; butcher cows and heifers, $4.00@ 11.25; feeders steers, $5.50@8.25; light and medium weight veal calves, $8.25@11.00. Fat lambs, $13.25@15.50; yearlings, $11.00@13.50; fat ewes, $4.25@7.25.

Shepherd Murder Trial Jury Finally Completed

Chicago.—Twelve jurors were sworn to sift the evidence and return a verdict finding William D. Shepherd guilty or innocent of the murder of William McClintock.

The trial itself began in the courtroom of Judge Thomas J. Lynch in the Criminal court building. The issue to be settled is this: Did Shepherd deliberately infect McClintock with typhoid germs or did the young millionaire contract typhoid fever accidentally through contaminated oysters?

Upon the belief expressed by this jury in its verdict may depend the disposal of the $1,000,000 estate the twenty-year-old youth bequeathed to Shepherd alone. Of course, the verdict will mean also freedom or imprisonment, life, or death, to Shepherd.

3 Killed, 15 Hurt When Lightning Hits School

Breckenridge, Texas.—At least three persons were killed and a number of others injured when lightning struck a schoolhouse ten miles south of here. The building was said to have been crowded with persons attending a massmeeting to discuss an irrigation project. The dead are: Carl Ledbetter, nine; a boy, eleven, and a girl, thirteen, of the Brolls family. Fifteen others were injured, five or six of them probably fatally. A seventeen-year-old sister of the two young Brolls victims is dying. Clyde Perry, twelve-year-old boy, living near Cisco, is expected to die.

Rents to Drop in Year Building Owners Say

Cleveland, Ohio.—A drop in rentals is due within the next year, delegates to the convention of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers predicted here.

Boat Burns; Three Drown

Milwaukee.—Three men, members of the crew of the fishing launch Mayflower, perished in Lake Michigan ten miles from the harbor entrance here when they chose death in the water rather than in the flames that were enveloping them as a blaze consumed their vessel.

U. S. Ambassador Hurt

Santiago, Chile.—William M. Collier, the American ambassador to Chile, was hurt in a street car-automobile collision.

.. Hawkeye .. State News

Interesting Items Gathered From all Parts of Iowa

While Berger Benson near Alta was in a hospital recovering from an operation his neighbors plowed 100 acres of corn for him.

The largest class in the history of the University of Iowa was graduated at commencement when 1,174 degrees were conferred.

Secretary of Agriculture William Jardine will give an address on the campus of the Iowa State college at Ames on the afternoon of July 10.

A Dubuque authority on birds and their habits stated that the owls will depart if a stuffed owl is mounted in a conspicuous place where the owls are troublesome.

Former Governor N. E. Kendall whose interesting travel letters have been greatly enjoyed during his world tour has written friends that he and Mrs. Kendall will arrive back in Des Moines July 6th.

New equipment has been added to the Des Moines postoffice for the reception of the air mail when the service starts July 1st, with this city as a stop on the transcontinental route.

A bolt of lightning from a clear sky while the sun was shining, struck and killed a team of horses. Albert Langman was driving while plowing corn near Denison. He was not even shocked.

The new Elkader creamery, which just completed its first month's business, turned out during the month of May close to 16,000 pounds of butter and paid its patrons over $6,000 for butterfat.

Fifty army tents were being sent from Des Moines to Neola, to relieve homeless families in a fifteen mile strip in Harrison, Shelby and Pottawattamie counties swept by a terrific wind storm.

Iowa, with a considerable lead over its neighboring state, Nebraska, exported merchandise during 1924 valued at $33,992,701, and finished thirtieth among the states in amounts of total exports.

Strong efforts are being made by the Greater Des Moines Committee to have Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover stop in the city following his address at Penn college, Oskaloosa, at the end of June.

A house party at the home of Mrs. L. G. Krull, Des Moines, is unique in that Mrs. J. E. Whitney of Oelwein and her nine great granddaughters, all granddaughters of granddaughters, comprise the party.

Des Moines, with other municipalities in the county, will help pay for the proposed state park southwest of Valley Junction, the city council voting $12,000 from the general fund and place it in the state park fund.

Strong efforts are being made by the Greater Des Moines Committee to have Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover stop in the city following his address at Penn college, Oskaloosa, at the end of June.

Iowa house wives who cook and can, bake and brew, knit and sew and attend to the other duties of the home may show their ability at the Iowa state fair in competition for cash prizes totaling hundreds of dollars.

Only 36,725 applications for federal adjusted compensation have been filed from Iowa according to the United States Veterans' bureau. This means that nearly two-thirds of Iowa's former service men have not applied.

Everyman's Bible class of the Knoxville Methodist Episcopal church has challenged all men's Sunday school classes in Iowa towns of 3,750 population or less to a three-month attendance contest starting June 7th.

James Hagan, Pocahontas, 91 years old, left a will giving his entire estate, consisting of eighty acres of improved land one-half mile from Palmer, worth $20,000 to John M. Byrne, "his friend and neighbor," he having no relatives.

More than fifty different communities throughout the state have already started plans for the state and nationwide Fourth of July celebration sponsored by the Iowa and the American Farm Bureau federations.

Announcement was made recently of the first Iowa Young People's conference to be held at the Iowa state fair grounds July 13 to 19. Christian Endeavor societies over Iowa and most of the Protestant churches are co-operating for the conference.

The organization of a Hardin County Protective Association is now under way and already a goodly number of members has been enrolled. The purpose of this organization will be to curb the stealing of poultry and to protect all farm property.

Forty brethren of Tennyson Lodge, No. 530 of Barnes City, have each agreed to raise a pig for the benefit of the temple fund of the lodge.

Nearly 500 former service men from Audubon, Adair, Madison, Green, Guthrie anr Dallas counties met for their fifth annual picnic at Dexfield park.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
★ ★
★ The Iowa corn crop is greater in value than the wheat crop of Canada or Argentine. ★
★ ★
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Help That Achy Back!

Is backache making you miserable? Are you tired, nervous, "blue"—utterly played out? Have you suspected your kidneys? Your kidneys are the blood filters. Once they fall behind in their work, there's slow poisoning of blood and nerves. Then is apt to come backache, headaches, dizziness, and other annoying kidney irregularities. Don't wait! If your kidneys are sluggish, help them with a stimulant diuretic. Use Doan's Pills. *Doan's* are recommended the world over. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Iowa Case

Mrs. Charles Harms, Prairie Avenue, Clarion, Iowa, says: "My kidneys were weak and I had dull backaches and pains over my kidneys made it hard to keep going. Mornings I felt dull and sluggish and my kidneys acted irregularly, too. Doan's Pills relieved me of all signs of kidney complaint."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Chinese See Disaster

As though the atmosphere of Peking were not thick enough with rumors and omens of impending national catastrophe, a message has been brought in from Taiyuanfu, capital of Shansi province, to the effect that three "white rainbows" have been seen there, writes a Chinese correspondent. Instances dating back to the Wu dynasty are cited to bolster the indication that both internecine and extraneous troubles are in store for China in the near future.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Odd Fishing

Several hundred Indians, including women and children, assembled at Fisher Bay, at the mouth of the Nelson river, in early spring, awaiting the arrival of the oolichans, according to word from Prince Rupert, British Columbia. The annual run of the fish usually lasts a month. The Indians come from great distances to fish for them through the ice, and out of the catch they make oolichan grease which they use in place of butter. In previous years as many as 1,000 of the Indians have assembled at the mouth of the river, but this year there were not more than 300.

Miles and Miles

The American mile is 1,760 yards and so is the English mile. The Roman mile was 1,620 yards, and those in use at various times and in various places on the European continent ranged all the way from 1,100 to more than 12,000 yards. But the mile has been pretty much superseded in Europe by the kilometer, a unit of the metric system, and it is really a "European mile." A kilometer measures 3,280.8 feet, which is not quite five-eighths of a mile.

Proving It

"Before marriage I used to tell a girl that I loved her four worlds and that was ample."

"And now?"

"I have to tell my wife that I love her $50 worth and I have to prove the fifty, by heck."

ECZEMA

After Others Fail

PETERSON'S OINTMENT

Big Box 35 Cents

The mighty healing power of Peterson's Ointment when eczema or tetter, itching of skin and scalp tortures, is known to tens of thousands of people the country over.

For pimples, acne, rough and scaly skin, ulcers, old sores, piles and blemishes and eruptions it is superbly efficient, as any broad-minded druggist will tell you.

Never Failed Her in 60 Years

"Beecham's Pills have been a byword in our home for over 60 years, and were in my mother's home in England. Now I am 70 years old.

"I have never known Beecham's Pills to fail to relieve the worst headaches and constipation."

Mrs. G. Russell, Pittsburgh

For FREE SAMPLE—write B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal Street, New York

Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes

For constipation, biliousness, sick headache and other digestive ailments take

Beecham's Pills

Baby Loves A Bath With Cuticura Soap

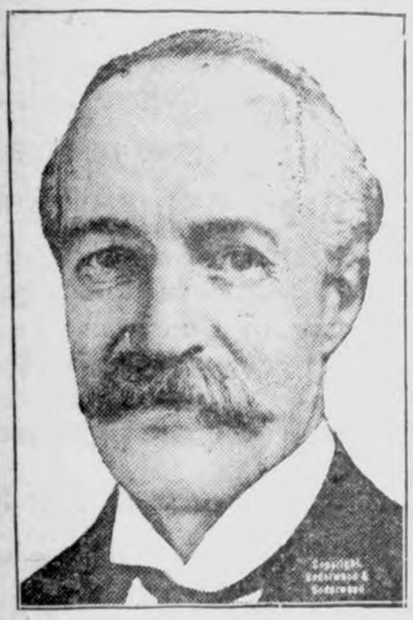
Bland and Soothing to Tender Skins

EOPLE TALKED ABOUT

s the U. S. Chamber of Commerce

John William O'Leary of Chicago is the new president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and, therefore, leader of the most important body of business men and business organizations in the world. Mr. O'Leary is the third president of the supreme organization of the nation's business from Chicago. He follows Harry A. Wheeler, the chamber's first president and twice re-elected, and Joseph H. Defrees who served two terms. His connections with business and civic enterprises are varied and numerous. Before moving up he was already vice president and director of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and he is vice chairman of the National Industrial Conference board. He is of the resolute group which organized the Citizen's Committee to Enforce the Landis Award of which he is vice chairman. He is vice president and f the great open religious forum, the Chicago Sunday Evening club; of Wesley Memorial hospital, director of the Committee of Fifteen, of the Chicago Crime commission and of the Infant Welfare society. the advisory committee of the Military Training Camps' association related to the Boy Scouts of America. He is the lay head of his home Oakland Methodist Episcopal.

hot Picks Butler to Succeed Him



way of keeping his promise people of the state that he o fishing at the end of his Governor Pinchot (portrait has been angling for a to succeed himself in the office.

hopes, he says, to land Gen. Darlington Butler for the job. king overtures to responsible leaders on Butler's behalf, ts him as a running mate on ticket next year. He smiles obstacles which deter Butler. more than a year Mr. Pinchot's been set on finding some one could depend upon to conlrs at Harrisburg in conformthe Pinchot policy. He has the conclusion that more than r man in the state not allied e Republican organization, s the man. Pinchot wants to office over to some one who r a course in the Pinchot manner. "My policies," will be Pinchot's n the gubernatorial and senatorial campaigns.

Pinchot has received little encouragement either from politicians ed with him or from the Butler family. It is said the general has no on to set himself up as a victim for the crowd he has been fighting first day he arrived in Philadelphia to clean it up, although he would be governor. His father, Congressman Thomas S. Butler, a practical n sees little prospect of the general's success without organized sup- d that he knows will be lacking.

re have been several conferences of Pinchot and his allies at which Mr. urged the fitness of Butler, each time with renewed vigor and increasidence.

bassador Schurman Liked in Berlin

The grabbing is not so good in that political grab bag—the diplomatic service—as it used to be. This is proved by President Coolidge's promotion recently of such men as Secretary of State Kellogg, Ambassador Houghton, Doctor Schurman (portrait herewith) and the promotion of a number of others who chose a career in the diplomatic service to the rank of minister. With the reorganization of our foreign service following the passage of the Rogers bill last summer, and the inauguration of a policy providing our representatives abroad with government-owned domiciles, the American diplomatic service is becoming a profession, the political experts say. Gradually we are getting away from the old conception that the more important posts were best disposed of by paying political debts, especially to generous campaign contributors.

Anyway, Doctor Schurman, who en moved from Peking to Berlin, is persona grata in Germany. The president of Cornell university knows the German language well and ainted with German manners, habits and customs, and there is no doubt e post in Berlin is important these days and needs an experienced and man.

y the Sorrows of John F. Scopes

y the sorrows of young John F. (picture herewith), who is to wn and quartered or something kind, if the law upholds the intentions of the Tennessee au- s. You see the young man is a teacher in the Rhea county chool and—whisper it—he has areless in his references to the e of evolution—so careless in- that he's been arrested and guilty and held to the grand nd all sorts of things—and the not yet. For it's against the aw in Tennessee for a teacher ak favorably of evolution: the account of the creation is be the literal and exact truth. William Jennings Bryan will against evolution and various ists will thunder for it. And t of the country—or most of it either laugh or frown.

r the situation has its serious Previous school laws have excluded religion from the field of public upported lay education. The Tennessee law is the exact opposite in that ludes religion. The separation of church and state is a fundamental prin- f American liberty. The Tennessee law reverses it.

Norse-Americans Hear President Coolidge

View of the great throng that heard President Coolidge's address at the Norse-American centennial celebration on the Minnesota State Fair grounds, and, inset, the President delivering the speech.

Sphinx, at Michigan University, Gets New Members

Members of the Sphinx, the highest academic honor society at the University of Michigan, initiating some of the new members of the society. These "victims" are bound and gagged, wrapped like mummies and then placed helpless on a dray. They are then beaten on the feet. This treatment has been deplored by the college heads and it is likely steps will be taken to make the initiation less severe.

First Aid Work by the Boy Scouts

Intense heat during the big meeting of boy scouts of Washington and vicinity on Bolling field made especially interesting their demonstrations of first aid to those affected by the high temperature. The work of the boys was highly efficient.

From Two Cities of California

Miss Edythe Flynn, who will be "Miss San Francisco," and Miss Sibyl Grimes, who will be "Miss Berkeley," representing these California cities in the beauty pageant at Atlantic City.

TRANSATLANTIC FLYER

Lieut. Paul Tarascon, noted French war ace, who served through the war with a wooden leg, is to attempt a flight from Paris to New York, nonstop, in July, in a specially built hydroplane. A prize of $25,000, offered by Raymond Ortieg, New York hotel man, is waiting for the first man to make the 5,000-mile trip.

ORATORY PRIZE WINNER

Wight Baake, junior in the college of liberal arts of Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., who won the national intercollegiate contest in Los Angeles, Cal., and a first prize of $2,000 and international fame as the student in American universities who best presented the cause of the Federal Constitution. Baake hails from Onawa, Iowa, and is twenty-two years old.

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

GRANTS OF RELIEF FOR WAR VETERANS

World war veterans, particularly those who are disabled, are benefiting by appropriations and grants of relief totaling $426,987,750 made at the recent session of congress, according to a report received by National Commander James A. Drain from John Thomas Taylor, vice chairman of the Legion's national legislative committee. The Legion was active in securing the passage of this legislation.

For the operation of the United States Veterans' bureau $405,700,000 was appropriated. Ten million dollars is available for new hospital construction. An appropriation of $7,487,750 is available for enlargements and alterations at various Veterans' bureau hospitals, at the hospital at the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers at Santa Monica, Calif., and at Walter Reed hospital at Washington, D. C.

Compensation under the Johnson bill will be paid to about 5,000 veterans heretofore denied it on the ground of willful misconduct. They will benefit to the extent of $2,000,000 annually from this provision.

Overpayments on "Class E" allotments made during the war will not have to be repaid to the government by veterans as a result of a law enacted with Legion support. A total of $1,800,000 was involved. The allotments were made to wife, mother or children. In many cases the overpayments represent duplicate payments made to wife and mother. Refunds were authorized to veterans on federal irrigation projects.

Appropriations for the various branches of the national defense were supported by the Legion. They were: Army, $331,000,000; navy, $400,000,000; National Guard, $32,938,546; aviation, $35,750,000; civilian military training camps, $2,807,471; officers' reserve corps, $3,142,800.

Appropriations for the civilian military training camps and for the officers' reserve corps were increased beyond budget recommendations largely as a result of Legion efforts. They also exceeded the appropriations made in 1924, although a decrease had been recommended by the bureau of the budget. The increase over the budget recommendation was $487,471 for the training camps and $452,334 for the officers' reserve.

THE ENDOWMENT FUND

IN ACCEPTING an invitation to serve on the American Legion honorary committee to raise a $5,000,000 endowment fund for disabled veterans and orphans of the World war, John Barton Payne, national chairman of the American Red Cross, wrote:

"The American Legion, in setting out to raise an endowment fund for its work with war orphans and disabled veterans, has undertaken a task near to the hearts of all true Americans. The appeal of the child and the disabled is a universal one and when this appeal has blended with it the thought of sacrifice for the country's welfare, the response should be prompt and sufficient.

"The American Legion's child welfare program is conceived in accordance with the most progressive and sound principles on the care of children. Seeking to keep these children in their own or foster homes where they may have the kindly personal touch of their own mother or foster mother is of immense importance to these future citizens.

"I trust that the endowment fund campaign will be successful and that the American Legion will be able to carry through to successful conclusion this fine program of service that has been inaugurated."

Department of Florida Wins Lindsley Trophy

The American Legion, department of Florida, for the second consecutive year, won the Henry D. Lindsley membership trophy awarded annually to the department of the Legion attaining the highest percentage of membership over its preceding year's membership by March. Florida's percentage was 89.12, less than 1 per cent ahead of Delaware with 88.30. Nebraska, one of the large departments of the Legion, finished third with a percentage of 83.34.

Commenting on the contest, Frank Samuel, director of membership and organization at national headquarters, said: "In many ways the 1925 membership race was the greatest yet. Twenty departments each had on March 1 50 per cent or more of their 1924 membership paid up for 1925. The membership situation has never been better and in great measure this is due to the activities of Lindsley trophy aspirants."

Thus each one talks and talks and talks, each of his own speech proud est, forgetful of the patent fact its money that talks the loudest.

Reboring
—And—
Rehoning

"The Better Method of Cylinder Re - conditioning.

McQuay Norris Quality Rings

Sales & Service

PAVEY'S

STORMIZING SHOP

THIS IS THE RIGHT PLACE

To buy your Cigars, Cigarettes, Smoking and Chewing Tobacco—our stock is always nice and fresh.

We carry a complete line of box and bulk fancy candy.

Refreshing soft drings.

And, why not step in and play a social game of pool while in town?

SMITH'S BILLARD HALL

Jig Jog Jags

A Little Joshing Now and Then Will Get the Goat of Many Men

OH — OH —

Sonny—Dad, the new boy next door said I looked like you."

Father—Well, Did you thank him?

Sonny—Naw—I didn't say anything. You see he is a lot bigger than me.

CARE IN SPEECH

Mother—Curiosity killed the cat, you know."

Teener—So direct and tactlessly put, mother. You should say; such interest made orphans out of several kittens.' '

REFINEMENT

Pa—That old maid next door has some new kind of flowers in her yard."

Ma—What does she call them?"

Pa—Dutchman's Knickers."

CAREFUL TALK

"What is the cause of all the excitement down at the zoo."

"I can't tell you. The editor of this paper would never publish it. It would be free advertising.

"What do you mean—free advertising?"

"Well, one of the camels got loose and the keeper had to walk a mile for it.'

'So you and your wife had some words?" inquired the judge.

"Well, I had some, your honor, but Ididn't get a chance to use them.

"Dear, what are these things?" asked the absent-minded professor as he bit into something his brand new wife had set on the table.

"Why, stupid, they are doughnuts."

"Why, so they are; how thoughtless of me. Bring in the nut cracking set, will you dear?"

"Say, I thought you weren't going to smoke cigarettes any longer."

"I'm not. These are the same size."

"Dear me, they say Boston's so cultured that many children have have never heard of the Three Bears

"No, but they've all heard of their Forbears."

Art Stude—How many kinds of milk are there?

Prof— Why, there's condensed milk, and—but why do you ask?"

Art Stude—Well, I was drawing a picture of a cow, and wanted to know how many faucets to puton her.

"What do you mean by saying that Benedict Arnold was a janitor?"

'The book says that after his exile, he spent the rest of his life in abasement.

He—What kind of shoes do you think I ought to wear with these golf hose?

She—Hip Boots.

"Jack has the cutest way of kissing."

"Yes, it's cute. I taught him that."

Did you ever hear the story of the Scotchman who after twenty years as a golf enthusiast gave up the game because he lost his ball ?

HELPFUL HINTS FOR SUMMER

When overheated, a good look at the empty coal bin should give a chilling effect.

Dont' throw that worn-out lawn mover away. Lend it to your neighbour the next time he comes to borrow things. This will soon discourage the habit.

A couple of tairlor's dummies placed near the hole in the screen will serve to discourage mosquitoes.

For those who object to the smell of oranges being eaten near them on excursions: Rub a quantity of castor oil in the hair. This will guarantee you the solitude you desire.

NOT IN NATURE

City Bred (pointing to haystack): What kind of a house is that?

Ciuntry Bred—That ain't a house that's hay.

City Bred—Say you can't fool me, hay doesn't grow in a lump like that

A FINE JOB

He—Yes, once I loved a girl and she made a fool of me.

She (trifle bored) — My—what a lasting impression some girls do make

Tessie—I'd like to see something in skirts, please.

Clerk—Skirts—Why this is the arbage pail section.

Tessie—Well ,they told me to come to the waist department.

How can I drive a nail without hitting my finger?"

"Let your wife hold it."

"I say, old man, you had my girl out last night.

"Tut, tut, don't mention it. You can do me a favor some time."

He—Now let me see, flowers $4. taxi $1.00 dinner $5.00 prom $10.00 and then back to the hotel $1.00

She—What is this, John—do you call it mental arithmetic?

He—No, no, Dot — sentimental arithmetic.

People who know their oats usually reap a big harvest.

"Oh, I've had my shot at this pub lic speaking stuff,' 'remarked Antwerp Andy, who has done just about everything in this world, "when I was a kid I used to call up my girl over a rural telephone.' '

SPORTSMANSHIP ON THE LINKS

The Colonel— Confound it, sir, you nearly hit my wife!

Mr. Miggs—Did I? Well, have a shot at mine."

LEARN HOW TO RAISE PIGS AT IOWA STATE FAIR

Des Moines, June 18, Special—With Iowa now the largest swine-producing state in the Union, plans are being laid this month to still further increase the state's production of pork through a wider use of the famous "McLean County Systtem" of hog raising. Expert believe it will have a far reaching effect, once it is in full operation throughout the state.

This system, which was first developed in McLean County, Illinois, increases swine production and lowers the cost of hog raising through prevention of disease and death among young pigs. Its chief basis for obtaining results is the placing of pigs in fresh, green lots, instead of old, infected lots which have been overrun by hogs.

To reach farmers throughout the state, government and state officials are planning a large exhibit at the coming Iowa State Fair, showing live pigs raised under new system. On one side of the exhibit will be a typical, old style hog lot, with typical pigs raised in such alot—pigs having "thumps" and the other disease which come from such surroundings. Addjoining this will be a hog lot planted to alfalfa, with modern building, and with pigs reared in such a lot.

Officials belive that the contrast between the two litters of hogs will be sufficient to induce thousands of farmers to try out this improved method. Government authorities, experts from I owa State College and Farm Bureau men who have been us ng the McLean System will be on duty with the exhibit to explain it to Swine-raisers who are interested in trying this plan.

WINDOW GLASS IS HARMFUL

Ordinary Product Excludes Beneficial Rays of Sun

Would a green house made an ideal poultry house? Well, not if it were constructed from ordinary glass, for ordinary glass will not allow ultra-vialet rays to pass throu, and these rays are essential to life, scientists say. Prof L. V. Crum, physicst, Iowa State College has just completed some tests which serve to substantiate this claim.

Professor Orum took 24 young chickens which had been kept under glass for three weeks and divided them into three groups of eight each One group he put under a new product known as glass cloth, another he put under celo-glass, which is made from screen wire with the meshes filled with a glass-like substance while the third group he left under ordinary glass. All three groups were cared for alike for four weeks.

Two of the chickens kept under ordinary glass died of rickets, while the other six made a gain of only 180 percent during the four weeks. All of the chickens kept under the glass cloth lived and made gains of 250 percent. The six chicks which lived out of the group kept under celo-glass gained 300 per cent. Altho of the chickens in this group died, Professore Crum states that one of these died from some unavoidable cause, and the other which died from rickets had already contracted the disease before the test began. He intends to continue his studies along this line.

A high tension electric wire became detached and dropped on a woven-wire fence on the premises of George W. Polk at Quasqueton, Buchanan county. Mrs. Polk noticed the grass burning near the garage and she threw a pail of water on the blaze by the fence. The woven wire fence was so charged that when the water came in contact with it it carried the current through her body killing her instantly. The current had to be shut off before her body could be removed. The high tension line carried 13,000 volts.

Shipping orders covering transmission to Iowa of world war trophies allotted to the state by the war department, have been received by Adjutant General L. G.Lashed. The trophies include guns, mortors, howitzers, minnuwefer, machine guns, rifles, sabers, swords, lances, helmets canteens, bayonets and a mass of miscellaneous material. The state historical department will have first choice, after which the artillery will be allotted according to the preferential list: Cemeteries having burial plots for world war soldiers, the Camp Dodge reservation, state parks state soldiers homes, city parks and state colleges.

Scientists have established that the greatest depth of the ocean is six miles. The first hundred feet are the hardest.

GROWING SMILES

A smile is quite a funny thing;
It wrinkles up your face
And when it's gone you never find
It's secret hinding place.

But far more wonderful it is
To see what smiles can do;
You smile at one, he smiles at you,
And so one smile makes two

He smiles at some one since you smiled,
And then that one smiles beak;
And that one smiles until in truth
You fail in keeping track.

Now, since a smile can do a great good
Let's smile and smile and not forget
That smiles go everywhere!

Author Unknown

KEEP THE BOY BUSY

The youth who is permitted to drive "dads" auto as he pleases in this day and is not taught hard manual labor is not being treated fairly by his parents. He has a handi in life which he cannot overcome. him has been sown te frui ground from which today's crimi are made. For the sake of the make him work and earn his spending money and clothing. M him keep reasonable hours and gad the street at night. Do not mit him and a bunch of youth companions to chase all over country in the family auto. For doing these things you are sow the wind and will reap the wh wind—Ringsted Dispatch.

"Hang Onto Iowa Land", Says ton Banker

"Hang onto Iowa land. Its ue will increase steadily," said ident Wolenberg in addressing bankers' convention at Vinton cently. There was not a bank meeting in the state in which same advice was not given in form or another. It is the uni sal belief that Iowa land is on upgrade in price, and while no bo as of a few years ago is expected steady rise in value is looked

America's Best Serge Suit Value $30

Quality, Fine Tailoring and Fit at a Low Price

The man who appreciates real honest value in his clothes and is naturally conservative in his tastes will find unusual satisfaction in these special numbers: satisfaction not only in the service they will render, but also in the saving at our low price.

The colors are blue and gray. Sizes 36 to 46 stouts and regulars.

At $30 an extraordinary value!

Patton Brothers Co.

Where a Dollar Does It's Duty
Mason City, Iowa.

Old Fences Made New At Slight Expense

IT DOESN'T take much time nowadays to keep fence lines stock-tight and in good repair. Not if you use these quick driven Red Top Steel Posts.

You can drive 20 or 30 Red Tops in an hour. And the fencing is attached in a jiffy so that it will never pull away. This means that you can get a lot of fence repaired even in odd moments.

It's pretty risky business letting fence lines go hang while waiting for a time when work is slack to put them in shape. The damage to stock or crops that can come from just one weak spot may be larger than the entire expense of keeping the fences in good shape. An ounce of prevention is certainly worth while here.

Keep a small stock of Red Tops on hand and get one of these One-Man Drivers. Then when you see a wood post going bad simply drive a Red Top alongside, take out the wood post and fasten the fencing to the steel post. These Red Tops will stop any farm critter you've got on your place.

We personally guarantee Red Tops and we are authorized to make adjustments promptly. Red Tops are not an experiment. They are a proved success and have been giving a good account of themselves in thousands of farm fence lines.

We picked the Red Top line because we believe it is the best value. That's the way we try to buy all lines of goods. We expect our business to grow on the basis of giving you a full dollar's worth for every dollar you spend. Come in and see us when you're in town. Get our prices on posts and the other materials you're needing. Prices are mighty reasonable now on posts and other special items.

Red Top
GUARANTEED
Double Strength Studded Tee
Steel Fence Posts

Northern Lumber Co.

"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"

DINNERWARE
DISHES

Our stock of all kinds of Dishes and Dinnerware Sets is complete. We have just received a new assortment of Dinnerware and can give you a variety of patterns to select from:

ENGLISH DINNERWARE SETS

DOMESTIC DINNERWARE SETS.

We have complete sets at very reasoable prices. You can buy any amount you desire and can add any extra pieces to your set from our large stock. It will pay you to look over our fine line before buying elsewhere. **Our prices are very reasonable.**

DISHES FOR HARVEST

Harvest time will soon be here and we have prepared for your wants along the line of Whiteware Dishes of all kinds, especially suited for threshing dinners. Save your good dishes by having a set of these. Also a full line of bowls, pans, kettles, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS DISHES

We carry a nice line of odds and ends in the way of dishes, bowls, platters, glassware of all kinds, chinaware, tumblers, pitchers, etc. In fact, our stock is complete.

See the Sample Dinner Sets On dislpay in our window—

G.W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Friendly Spirit

Our aim is to have the spirit of friendliness and good will hovering over the First National Bank at all times. The glad hand of welcome is extended to all. Come in often and get better acquainted. You will like our friendly spirit.

First National Bank
KLEMME, IOWA.

o o o o o o o o o o o o o
o KLEMME BUSINESS PLACES o
o Will be open on Friday Evening o
o July 3rd. Closed all day on July o
o 4th. Band concert Friday night. o
o o o o o o o o o o o o o

THE KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-ninth Year—Number 42. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1925. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

DEALS IN HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE PAST WEEK

Many Land Deals Are Recorded This Week In This Column Of News

N. F. Nelson to Hancock county, Easement date 6-13-25, $50.00, .03 acres in NW corner of 22-97-25.

E. P. Hanson, Shff to M. H. Weigman, Sheriff's deed date 6-16-25. $5255.73, SW¼ 24-96-24.

Henry Hesley wf to Farmers Nat. Bank, Crystal Lake, Io., W D date 6-8-25, $1250.00 lots 3-10 & E½ lots 2-11 blk 2 Maple Hill add, Britt.

W. J. Barz wf to O. F. Donaldson W D 5-1-25, $20,200.00 NW¼ 16-97-24.

L. S. Lewis to Public, Aff'd date 6-4-25 in regard to title to NW¼ 16-97-24.

H. C. Meyer to Public, Aff'd, date 6-4-25, in regard to title to NW¼ 16-97-24.

O. F. Donaldson wf to Jefferson Land Company, W D date 6-12-24, $1.00 etc, NW¼ 16-97-24.

Emma Lackore et al to Henry ry Christianson, Guardians Deed, dte 3-11-25, $750.00 NW¼ 31-94-23 ex. 20 a of W½ NW¼ 31-94-23 and ex. 1 a in NW corner of NE¼ NWlb 31-94-23 and except 10 a in 31-94-23.

Emma Lackokre et al to Henry Christiansen, Q C D date 1-30-25, NW¼ $4000.00 NW¼ 31-94-23 and ex. 20 a. of W½ NW¼ 319-4-23 & ex. 10 a. in 31-94-24 and 1 a.

Dora Christiansen to Henry Christiansen Q C D date 3-25-25, $1.00, Same description as last above.

Harvey Christiansen to Henry Christinsen Q C D date 6-16-25, $1, Same description as second above.

Peter Lackore to Public, Aff'd, date 6-15-25, in regard to title to NW¼ 31-94-23, ex 20 a, and an ex 10 a. adn ex. 1 a. in NW¼ 31-94-23

H. C. Hawthorn to First Nat. Bk. Renwick, W D date 1-26-25, $32,000.00 SE¼ 1-95-23.

E. P. Hanson, Shff to C. H. Lackore Sheriff's deed, date 5-16-25, $2612,17, NE¼ 20-97-24.

E. P. Hanson, Shff. to Nellie J. Thomas, Sheriffs Deed, date 6-16-25, $1205.96, lots 3-4-5-7, in blk 3 Standrings add Corwith.

Henry Schuldt, wf to Ello H. Bamman W D date 4-24-25, $1.00, lot 41 in Sunset View add to Garner.

BUSINESS PRINCIPLES APPLIED TO FARMING

A group of farmers at Owatonno, Minnesota, operating under a cost keeping system put out five years ago by the University of Minnesota experts, have disproved the traditions that farming never pays.

They have found where the farm leaks are, in labor, in buying, in selling;and they tried to plug every leak. They have paid themselves $60 a month wages, and 5 per cent on their investment. They have increased butter production 20 percent per cow, and reduced production costs; they have found shorter cuts to profits in most every branch of farming. Their farm income last year averaged $2,471, or better than $200 a month, which is far above average tradesmen or mechanic income.

Last year brought exceptional prices for whet, corn and few other products, but much of this Minnesota income was from miscellaneous farming—alfalfa, poultry, dairy products. They had no magic sesame to success; they merely cut out the waste and stuck to the things that paid.

Garner Resident Dies

GARNER, June 20.— August Schuldt passed away from heart trouble about noon. Funeral services were held in the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday afternoon. Deceased had been in failing health for more than a year but still he had been up and about his work caring for his small fruit farm on the edge of town. He was a man of peace, and just in all his ways, a consistant Christian and good citizen He leaves his wife and two daughters and friends to mourn his loss.

Well, the Fourth of July always was a sort of National Defense Day.

SAYS NEW PLAN FOR BREEDING OF CORN WILL WIN

Improvements in corn breeding which will result in a vast increase ofcrops per acre is nearing practical use, Henry A. Wallace, editor of Wallaces Farmer, told members of the Iowa Harness Association at Des Moines Tuesday.

If the improved method is put into operation in this state, the speaker predicted, Iowa can complete on on even basis with virtually any market in the world. Mr. Wallace spoke on the agricultural outlook for the state, in the principal address of the afternoon.

W. B. Campbell of Cincinnati urged that all concerns and persons be satisfied with less profit and reduced production. He said general business conditions would improve such changes.

"A method is near perfection that will increase production of corn ten bushel per acre," Mr. Wallace said. "I have studied and worked on the method for nearly ten years myself and can predict that the system will be successful. It is receiving attention at Ames. It will be a great boon for this state if this proposed system is developed here and kept here. Iowa will be able to sell her corn in virtually any market of the world in competition with other leading corn producing centers."

The new method is a system of breeding corn, Mr. Wallace said.

Describes Cycles

"The world s run in cycles. By a close study and observation one finds that virtually all the cycles are coming to a point of low returns. Horses, cattle and hogs are on the down grade, figuring on this theory.

"Crops can harldy be included in such calculation. Weather conditions figure largely. The lack of rain so far this year has left the outlook rather dubious, unless there is a decided change in this month or next.

"In speaking of cycles on horses, cattle and hogs, the fact will be remembered that about 1900, 1910 1820, there was a scarcity of horses. On that theory another scarcity is due in 1930. According to a recent questionaire sent to 26,000 farmers throughout the country, about 40 percent of all horses in the country are over eight years old. This fact shows the product in coming years will be scarcer. Hogs will reach their greatest scarcity in 1925, I predict. In 1929 or 1930 cattle will hit the bottom, according to the rules of cycles."

The situation in regard to crops will be "precarious" this year, unless much rain falls in June and July, Mr. Wallace said.

"To date this has been the driest year since 1884 in this state. Three or four inches of rain will be necessary this month and next to avert the situation as it looks today. Unless there is this amount of moisture, I predict the corn crop in this state will be only about half of a normal year, he said.

Says Prices Are High

"The Iowa Farmer's condition was far from normal during the year ending this month," he added. "The net income for the farmers of the state was $200,000,000. Although crops were more successful and brought better prices than the preceding year, expenes offset this increase. Taxes were more, automobiles prices greater and necessities were just as high as in other years."

"In former year production and advertising were the big factors in running any business," Mr. Campbell said in his talk. "Today we have reached a new stage, known as the compensation of economics. Volumne of business is not the thing any longer. A successful enterprise can no longer skim the cream and leave the milk. Economists have reached the conclusion that for the highest degree of success, expansion is not necessary. If this plan is followed, conditions in all lines of business will show a marked improvement."

Floyd Scott pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with being a bootlegger Thursday and was sentenced to 90 days in jail by Judge Clark.

Important Notice

As July Fourth comes on Saturday this year, the business places of Klemme will keep open on:—

FRIDAY NIGHT, JULY 3rd

For the accomodation of customers who can do their week-end trading Friday night in Klemme.

BAND CONCERT

The Klemme Band will give a concert on the streets of Klemme Friday night, July 3rd. Come and do your trading and enjoy the concert.

CLOSED JULY 4th

.....Remember the stores in Klemme will be closed all day and evening on July 4th. Keep this in mind and do your trading Friday, July 3rd.

JARDINE TO SPEAK JULY 10

Address Will Be Broadcast From Iowa State College, W OI

Iowa farmers will have an opportunity to hear first hand the views of the new secretary of agriculture when Dr. Wm. M. Jardine stops at Iowa State College July 10 on his return from a six week's inspection trip through the west.

This will be the only stop Secretory Jardine will make in Iowa. Altho it is hoped that many Iowans will be able to come to Ames, the address will be broadcast over the Iowa State College broadcasting station, W O I, for the benefit of those who are unable to attend in person.

Dr. Jardine is anxious to meet agricultural leaders in Iowa and to learn about Iowa's agricultural problems. His address was previously scheduled for July 20, and it may be changed again but present plans are that it will be July 10.

CLAIM ONE PERSON IN THREE HAS T. B.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 24.—Some form of tuberculosis was found in 1,966, out of 6,174 examined at 367 clinics held in 79 Indiana counties by James K. Stygall of Indianapolis, according to reports made to delegates of the National Tuberculosis Association here this week. The clinics were under the auspices of the Indiana Tuberculosis Association. The figures indicate the auu foximately one third of the persons who come to free health clinics for examination are found to be tuberculosis.

Dr. Stygall's figures showed that of the 1966 cases diagonsed as tuberculosis, 1,053 were actively diseceased and 949 had not knowledge of that fact, 712 having tuberculosis in an inactive form. He reccommended the occasional type of clinic in the small rural communities of the country as an admirable means for finding tuberculosis in persons who did not realize they had disease.

GROUND HOGS FILL AUDITOR'S OFFICE

Offer of Bounty Brings 121; One Man Gets $10.95.

CHARLES CITY, June 19.—The county auditor's office must have thought Monday, June 15, was ground hog day intead of Feb. 2, as 121 ground hogs were brought to the office for the bounty of 25 cents each which was recently placed on these animals by the Floyd county board of supervisors. The highest number brought in by any one person was 43 brought in by Ralph Brown Monday. He brought two crows also and was paid a bounty of $10.95 for the ground hogs and crows.

STALK BORER IS ON INCREASE

Fall Plowing of Infested Fields and Destroying Weeds and Vines Help In Control

The common stalk borer, which is a common insect pest in Iowa, is particularily destructive on farms weeds are not destroyed, says Dr. C. J. Drake, state entomologist at Iowa State College. It tunnels corn stalks of potatoes, various grains, grasses, flowering plants, many different kinds of weeds and garden crops. Ragweed and cockle burr seem to be its normal food plants, but when these are destroyed it migrates to more tender, cultivated plants. It has been reported this spring as destroying corn near Sioux City, Iowa. Many complaints were received in 1924.

Because the borer tunnels on the inside of the plant, poison will not control it ,although naturally enemies usually keep it pretty well under control. It generally breeds in weeds and rank vegetation and when these plants are destroyed it migrates to corn and other cultivated plants. To control the stalk borer, keep all weeds cut and destroy its natural breeding places. This fall, destroy all infested vines and weeds and plow infested fields. The eggs are laid in the fall and fall plowing will destroy most of them.

The stalk borer, migrates from plant to plant and in case valuable plants are being destroyed, it is advisable to cut them out or destroy the plants." says Drake. "This not a practical job in a large corn field, but if you watch the worms carefully you will find they feed on one plant for a short period of time and then leave this plant and attack a new one.

"The stock borer is increasing in numbers in Iowa. It will undoubtedly be necessary for farmers here and there, especially in the heavily infested areas, to cut and burn weeds in waste areas, along fences and other places in order to protect themselves from the borer. Last year they entirely destroyed a number of corn fields and damaged others.

ELL TOWN REFORMED BIBLE SCHOOL COMES TO CLOSE

The Ell Reformed Church summer religious school came to a close last Friday after a most successful term of intruction given by Rev. C. A. Schmid.

Rev. Schmid informs us that this year he had thirty eight pupils enrolled in the class which he instructed for the past six weeks. The school is now conducted in the English language.

Rev. Schmid began a two weeks school at Garner, Monday.

GOODELL GIRLS ORGANIZE CANNING CLUBS

The Girls of Avery and Twin Lake Township met at the home of Mrs. E. J. Schneider on Wednesday of last week and organized canning clubs.

Miss Mildred Fuller has charge of both clubs and they are to have their meeting together as much as possible, but Mrs. W. L Sherwood will have charge of Avery's Girls when they cannot meet together.

Avery township named their club te "Klassy Kanners". The election of officers gives the following officers.

Wava Bachman, president.
Iris Sherwood, Vice President.
Viola Quigley, Secretary-Treasurer.
Lela Griggs, Pub.-Secretary.

Members are: Eunice Wesenberg, Daphne Houghton, Lela Griggs, Viola Quigley, Iris Sherwood, Margaret Fuller, Wava Bachman, Dorothy Marshall.

The next meeting will be Thursday June 25, at the Fuller home.

OTHER GOODELL NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wilson enjoyed a visit from their daughter, Viola and husband of Burt, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs were callers on Meservey friends Tuesday They also visited some of the cyclone ruins.

Lela Griggs and Getrrude Cashman spent a couple days at the Griggs cottages at Clear Lake.

Mr. nd Mrs. Francis Quigley are moving onto Mrs. Thos. Cashman's house east of the R. R. track.

A correction should be made as to Maude Griggs being the new clerk in the Drug store, as was printed last week. It is Mae Griggs instead.

Mr. Tompkins was a Goodell business caller, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Neeble and family of Hartley, Iowa, who have been on an Illinois trip stopped on an overnight visit at the Sherwood Cook and George Griggs homes on their return.

Howard Ruka, Dorthea O'krug and Donald Meyers were visiting Rev. D. W. Thompson at Hampton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carpenter, Sr. are now visiting the Yellowstone National Park.

The Canning clubs and leaders and any other club leaders will meet at Eagle Lake or a picnic, Friday, June 26.

Viola Quigley and Effie Clark, were visiting Madeline Griffin at Klemme the past week.

Mrs. L. W. Wesenberg is planning to take her Camp Fire Girls to Lake Cornelia for a few days outing this week.

The friends and relatives of Mrs. Hegland were very sorry to hear of her death which occured Thursday. The funeral was held at Radcliff, Saturday.

Mrs. Rose Houghton and Daphne and Cholm are visiting their son and brother Jack who lives near Minneapolis.

Mr McNutt is carrying mail as substitute for Mr. Allaben, who is taking his vacation.

Mr. Matson and daughter Alva who have been visiting the Tracey family at Indinapolis Indiano returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lamer were visiting relatives at Ft. Dodge Sunday.

Mrs. Dennis who has been visiting relatives at Sioux Falls, South Dakota returned home to Lamers, Sunday.

Arthur Savogue who is employed in Chicago is spending his vacation at home.

Mrs. Curtis Luick is in the hosptal at Iowa City, where she will undergo an operation.

Jay Griggs was a Clear Lake caller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reibe of Forest City spent Sunday at the W. L. Sherwood home.

The Ladies Aid Society held a food sale, Saturday night. They realized the nice sum of $18.00 .

Fourth Celebration Planned

SWALEDALE. — Swaledale will celebrate the Fourth of July. A committee has been appointed and plans are being formulated for an enjoyoble time. Street sports, ball games and appropriate address for the day by an able speaker, with a picnic dinner and free coffee at noon in the park are in view.

COUNCIL BUYS NEW WATER TANK; BUILDING ENLARGED

New Water Works Equipment To Be Installed In About A Month

The Town Council recently ordered another water tank to be installed at the city pumping station. The new tank is the same size as the present tank, 8 feet by 36 feet and holds, 15,750 gallons of water. The new tank will be mounted in the south side of the station on a raised foundation. The cost of the tank complete and connected ready to supply water is $1635 00 and the job was awarded to W. J. Pech, of Belmond.

After the new tank has been located the old tank will be jacked up and raised to a new foundation and put in good repair by cleaning and re painting.

Ta accomodate the fire fighting equipment the present building will be extended west 18 feet, which gives an added space of 18x30 feet for the truck, hose cart, jail cell, and voting polls.

The building program is now under way and the new tank is expected to arrive in a month.

HAS RARE BIRD MOUNTED

We were driving out in Liberty township Saturday and stopped for a chat with Charlie Mikesh. The conversation led to fishing and on to hunting and that reminded Charlie that he had something interesting to show us. Last fall he shot a bird down at the river that proved to be a rare bird in Iowa and one seldom seen in a life-time of any hunter. The bird is known as the Black Cormorant and is considered the greatest fisher of any known bird. It dives for it's food and is quicker than greased lightning. It can swim faster than a man can run. He had the bird mounted and looks true to life. The bird is the size and appearance somewhat of a large duck; has great webbed feet, a long, slender neck, a hooked bill like a hawk, but much longer and has a pouch like a pelican, it's eyes are a bright light green, the feathers are very dark brown and the tail is quite long. The wing spread was nearly five feet.

In China some of the natives tame the bird and train it for fishing. A ring is slipped about the bird's neck to prevent it from swallowing the fish.

STATE WILL HAVE NEW PARK NAMED "WILDCAT DEN"

AMES, The state board of conservation has approved a sum of $,-500 or a state park in what is known as Wildcat Den in Muscatine county, according to L. H. Pammel, chairman.

It is said that the existence of white pine in Wildcat Den marks the most southwestern occurence of this tree west of the Mississippt.

"It is not generally known to the public," Mr. Pammel said, "that we now have created 37 state parks. In addition, the state board of conservation controls all state meandered streams, nine in number, as well as more than 60 lakes.

Recently the board prepared posters printed on linen cloth concerning park rules and the protection of plant and animal life.

Band Boys Present Gruetzmacher with Chain.

Wednesday night was the last time H. A. Gruetzmacher directed the band and as a token or remembrance and high esteem the band boys presented him with a watch chain. Earl Hessley, treasurer of the band presented the chain at the band stand.

Mr. Gruetzmacher has been a great pal among the boys and a wonderful influence in the schools. He has been a real element in the shaping of young lives with whom he came in contact. He surely will be missed

Mr. and Mrs. Gruetzmacher left last week. They stored their house hold goods at Klemme and both are planning on taking up summer school work at Iowa Falls.— Britt-News Tribune.

AMUNDSEN FACED DEATH NEAR POLE

Ellsworth Saved Two Flyers From Drowning—No Land Near Pole.

Oslo.—The Dagbladet printed a non-copyright story outlining some of the experiences of the Amundsen North pole expedition which was missing in the Arctic for four weeks. The newspaper said the story was based on messages from the expedition's journalist.

"In narrating their story on arriving at King's Bay," says the Dagbladet, "the flyers, all of whom looked worn and thin from suffering, said their weeks upon the ice was like a fight with death.

"Amundsen mentions that the members of the expedition were separated for a while and that Leif Dietrichsen (Norwegian pilot of one of the planes) and Oskar Omdahl (Norwegian mechanician) fell in the water and were just saved from drowning by Lincoln Ellsworth, an American. Meanwhile Amundsen and Hjalmar Risser-Larsen (Norwegian plane pilot) were on the other side of the water. They heard them scream, but were unable to help, as thin ice prevented using the canvas boat."

Regarding the picking up of the members of the expedition by the fishing boat Sjoeliv, which brought them to King's Bay, the Dagbladet's story says:

"The fishing boat Sjoeliv is a small cutter of twelve tons with a crew of nine men. Her captain is Nils Wollan. The vessel had had a poor catch and was hunting for a wounded walrus. When off Huggle bay, on the north side of Spitzbergen, the crew heard motors purring and discovered an airplane ten kilometers away.

"They at first thought it was an airplane from the patrol expedition, but when it neared they immediately recognized Amundsen, in spite of his long beard.

"The explorers all quickly got aboard the Sjoeliv and crowded into the small berths. There was not much food for so many—only seal, beef, cider and eggs. The hawser towing the airplane broke once, but a new one held.

"As Amundsen was told that the patrol expedition was ready to leave King's Bay, he decided to make for King's Bay as fast as possible and leave the plane. Wollan says this was the greatest catch he had made in his fifteen years' experience in these regions."

During the day Amundsen sent a dispatch to Premier Mowinckel informing the premier that, although he had surveyed 160,000 square kilometers in his flight, there were no indications of land.

"The cast of the lead in our most northerly latitude," the message added, "gave 3,750 meters, which leads to the safe supposition that no land exists in the Norwegian sector of the Polar basin."

The expedition's meteorologist, M. Calwagen, thinks the flight is of great importance meteorologically, inasmuch as Ellsworth took most exact observations.

Special articles in the newspaper praise Ellsworth as the man who made the expedition possible and say Ellsworth will be popular everywhere; that he is of the solid American type and has a charming personality.

Sinclair Cleared of Fraud in Oil Leases

Cheyenne, Wyo.—The famous Teapot Dome oil lease, negotiated between Harry F. Sinclair and former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall, that resulted in two members of a President's cabinet leaving office, the indictment on criminal charges of the participants, and brought about charges of bribery, fraud, collusion and conspiracy, was a perfectly legitimate and valid transaction.

This, in effect, was the decision of Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy in Federal District court here in the equity suit wherein the United States government sought to annul the Sinclair lease to the rich Wyoming naval oil reserve.

Judge Kennedy concluded that his verdict would probably be "unpopular," but declared that from a judicial standpoint it was the only conclusion that could be reached after an exhaustive digest of the testimony, depositions and briefs.

MacMillan Starts on Ninth Trip to Polar Regions

Boston.—Amid the din of roaring guns and shrieking marine whistles, Lieutenant Commander Donald B. MacMillan and his little crew sailed from the Charlestown navy yard on the steamer Peary to start officially his ninth voyage into the Arctic.

$50,000 to Fight Paralysis

Boston.—A gift of $50,000 has been willed to Harvard university by George E. Henry of Winchester, the income to be used by the Harvard infantile paralysis commission, it has been announced.

Food Costs Advance

Washington.—An increase of about half of one per cent over April food prices was registered in the cost of food in May, the bureau of labor statistics reported on Friday.

GURGAL DOAMARAL

Gurgal Doamaral is the new ambassador to the United States from Brazil.

SOCETY GIRL FALLS OFF LINER AT SEA

Is Third Member of Family to Meet Same Fate.

New York.—Miss Elizabeth Mary Cromwell, twenty-one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cromwell of 711 Park avenue and a member of the Junior league, has been drowned at sea. She sailed for Rotterdam, accompanied by Mrs. Stocks Miller of Chicago, a cousin, to spend the summer.

Mr. Cromwell received the following radiogram from Frederick Mills, president of the Union Square Savings bank, a fellow passenger:

"Your daughter fell overboard and was drowned. Every effort made to save her. Heartfelt sympathy."

Miss Cromwell was a second cousin of the twin sisters, Dorothea and Gladys Cromwell, who met their deaths six years ago by leaping from the rail of the Lorraine just after they had embarked at Bordeaux for New York.

The two girls, daughters of the late Frederick Cromwell, former president of the New York Stock exchange, had been doing Red Cross work at the front, had been under heavy fire and bombing attacks, and were both suffering from severe nervous reactions when they left France.

When this tragedy was recalled to Lincoln Cromwell he said that his daughter did not know her cousins.

Faiman Firm on Germ Plot at Shepherd Trial

Chicago.—The last words of State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe to the jury in the Shepherd germ murder trial, before resting the state's case, were an admission that he had four more witnesses for whom he was "not prepared to vouch," that he therefore would not call them to the witness stand—although, he said, "they are available."

Charles C. Faiman, "ex-president of the National University of Sciences," the man who said he supplied Shepherd with the typhoid germs and taught him how to use them in destroying the life of his millionaire ward, Billy McClintock, was the last witness to give testimony for the state, although it was not the state, but Judge Lynch who called Faiman to the stand.

Mr. Stewart of the defense finished his cross-examination of Faiman and perhaps cast some serious doubt on his testimony when he got Faiman to say he had repeatedly obtained germs from the Chicago health department by simply asking for them and presenting no credentials.

If this destroys the weight of Faiman's story, it will be because of a showing that the health department rules do not permit such indiscriminate broadcasting of disease germs.

Aside from this the Faiman story stood firm.

Conductors, Trainmen to Demand New Wage Boost

Cleveland, Ohio—The Chairmen's associations of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors will hold joint divisional meetings in November to consider the proposition of seeking a wage increase from approximately two hundred railroads, W. G. Lee, president of the trainmen, announced.

The amount of the increase to be asked for was not announced, but Mr. Lee said the wage reduction to railroad men in 1921 amounted to about 12 per cent, approximately 64 cents a day, that an increase last year amounted to approximately 5 per cent and that the request for an increase would probably at least be enough to make up the 1921 reduction.

Makes New Air Record

New York.—First Sergeant R. G. Fry of the Marine Air corps, set a new flight record of 160 miles per hour, between Quantico, Va., and Miller field. The old record was 147 miles per hour.

Senator Ladd Ill

Washington.—Senator E. F. Ladd of North Dakota went to Baltimore, it was said at his office here, to consult physicians over a severe attack of neuritis.

44 DEAD, 50 HURT IN RAIL WRECK

Engine of Excursion Train Explodes—Many Scalded to Death.

New York.—Forty-four persons are dead and more than fifty are in hospitals as the result of the wreck of a special train on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad near Hackettstown, N. J., about sixty miles from New York.

A heavy electrical and rain storm caused the wreck by washing sand and gravel upon the tracks. Thrown off the rails by this obstruction, the engine turned over and carried with it four of the seven all-steel cars.

Almost all the dead succumbed to burns received when the locomotive boiler exploded and flooded the derailed cars with scalding steam.

Except for seven members of the train crew, all the dead and injured were German-Americans bound from Chicago to Hoboken, whence they were to have sailed for Bremen. The survivors were taken to Hoboken on another train. They sailed on the steamship Republic of the United States lines, which was held for two hours to receive them. The excursion was arranged by Leopold Neumann, a Chicago steamship agent.

The wreck occurred when virtually all the passengers were asleep.

The engineer, two firemen, and the head trainman were killed instantly. A few passengers also died immediately, one woman being decapitated. These were the most fortunate of those who died, for the others suffered terribly.

For the first half hour after the accident farmers, trainmen and uninjured passengers from the rear cars worked in darkness to rescue those caught in the derailed cars. Guided by screams, the rescuers groped inside the unit cars, risked the danger of scalding, and carried the victims out.

Approximately sixty persons, about half of whom died subsequently, were taken to hospitals. The three pullman cars which stayed on the rails were turned into a special relief train.

One woman, Mrs. E. B. Haaker of 516 Park avenue, Park Ridge, Ill., was the heroine of the wreck. While still in her night clothes, she improvised a first-aid hospital in the observation car, which held to the rails, and gave treatment which doctors said saved a number of lives. She was assisted by two other Chicagoans, Mrs. Lackin R. Deue and Mrs. Freda Metzger of 5731 South Troy street.

Mr. Haaker, husband of Mrs. Haaker, told his story of the wreck:

"As I ran along the track I could hear, it seemed, a thousand people screaming with agony, and through their voices the roar of escaping steam.

"When we came near the engine the sight was overwhelming. The first two day coaches had telescoped and were ground together in a mass of wood and steel, and some of the passengers in the first coach had been thrown bodily into the coal tender. The third coach had ridden up over these two and was lying squarely on top of the engine, with its forward end sticking at least thirty feet into the air. The engine's steam pipes had broken and a fog of steam was pouring into the car perched on top.

"We could hear them screaming for help in the car, and through the darkness and through the pouring steam we could see hands waving then falling back into the car. Those who had been thrown into the tender were unable to get out, because of the car on top of them, and were lying close down against the coal in the hope of avoiding the blistering steam and shouting for some one to get them.

"The firebox of the engine was open and the whole scene was lit up by the glow of coals. We could do very little until the steam began to slacken, and then we had the difficulty of climbing high into the car that was on top of the engine, and pulling people out. They screamed when we touched them, those who were still conscious, for their bodies were scalded and they were in terrible pain."

James, President Emeritus of U. of I., Dies in West

Champaign, Ill.—Dr. Edmund James, president Emeritus and for sixteen years president of the University of Illinois from 1904 to 1920, died at Vovina, Cal., according to telegraphic advices received by Dr. David Kinley, president of the university. The body will be brought to Champaign for burial by a son, Dr. Herman G. James.

Doctor James was born at Jacksonville, Ill., May 21, 1855. He was president of Northwestern university from 1902 until 1904, when he came to Illinois. He has been living in California since his retirement from active duty here in 1919.

Court Upholds Blue Laws

White Plain, N. Y.—Supreme Court Justice Albert N. Seeger upheld the Sabbath blue laws by refusing an injunction sought by park owners which would prevent the police of Rye from interfering with the operation of amusement parks on Sunday.

Navy Buys Oil Supply

Washington.—Contracts for 8,852,000 barrels of oil at a total cost of $15,000,000 were awarded to American oil firms by the Navy department.

C. CLINTON JAMES

C. Clinton James of Washington was elected president of the United States League of Building and Loan Associations at the convention in Kansas City.

U. S. GOVERNMENT MARKET QUOTATIONS

Washington.—For the week ending June 18.—HAY—Quoted June 17: No. 1 timothy: Chicago, $24.00. No. 1 alfalfa: Omaha, $17.50. No. 1 prairie: Chicago, $18.00.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago hog prices closed at $13.10 for top, $12.50@13.00 for bulk. Medium and good beef steers, $8.50@11.50; butcher cows and heifers, $3.85@11.00; feeder steers, $5.25@8.25. Light and medium weght veal calves, $8.50@10.50. Fat lambs, $14.00@16.25; yearlings, $10.50@14.00; fat ewes, $4.00@7.50.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—An advance of $1.10@1.15 featured the f. o. b. trading in California cantaloupes; Imperial valley salmon tints closed at $3.50@4.00 per standard 45's. Tom Watson watermelons from Florida, 24-30-pound stock, $400.00@$825.00 bulk per car. Georgia Carman peaches, $3.00@4.25 per six-basket carrier. North Carolina Irish cobbler potatoes, $4.25@5.00 per barrel; Virginia cobblers, $4.75@5.25; in Chicago carlot sales of Arkansas and Oklahoma Bliss triumphs, $2.10@2.35 per 100-pound sack.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Closing prices on 92-score butter: New York, 42c; Chicago, 41¾@42c. Wholesale prices on Wisconsin primary cheese markets June 17: Single daises, 22½c; double daisies, 22c; young Americas, 22¾c; longhorns, 22¾c; square prints, 22¾c.

GRAIN—Quoted June 18: No. 1 dark northern wheat: Minneapolis, $1.59@1.75. No. 1 red winter wheat: St. Louis, $1.76@1.77; Kansas City, $1.70@1.75. No. 3 red winter wheat: Chicago, $1.75. No. 2 hard winter wheat: St. Louis, $1.60@1.62; Kansas City, $1.53@1.68. No. 3 mixed corn: Chicago, $1.12@1.12¾; Minneapolis, $1.03@1.05. No. 2 yellow corn: Chicago, $1.13½@1.15¼; St. Louis, $1.12; Kansas City, $1.08½@1.09. No. 3 yellow corn: Chicago, $1.12½@1.13¼; Minneapolis, $1.07@1.08. No. 3 white corn: Chicago, $1.12½@1.13¼; Kansas City, $1.05. No. 3 white oats: Chicago, 49½@51c; Minneapolis, 46⅛@46⅝c; St. Louis, 50½@52c; Kansas City, 50c.

Foreigners Flee China; Take Refuge on Gunboats

Shanghai.—Foreigners are taking refuge aboard foreign gunboats to escape rioting strikers at Chungking, reports state.

Washington.—Severe beatings received by an Englishman, Swede and Pole at the hands of Chungking rioters were reported to the State department by Vice Consul Robert L. Smyth.

Peking.—Foreign powers proposed that the Chinese government take steps to settle questions arising from recent disturbances.

Parley on Arms Traffic Ends; U. S. Signs Pacts

Geneva.—Peace and good will among nations was the dominant note when the international conference on the control of the traffic in arms and munitions ended, with 18 countries signing the arms traffic convention and 27 subscribing to the protocol outlawing bacteria and poison gas in war. The American delegation signed both documents.

National Students' Dairy Products Judging Contest

Indianapolis.—The judging of dairy products by college students and student teams will be one of the main events on the program to be held at Indianapolis, October 10 to 17. Numerous awards are again offered. Gold cups and medals will be awarded to the teams making the highest scores in judging all dairy products.

Lotta Crabtree's Estate Is Valued at $3,114,531

Boston.—The estate of Lotta Crabtree, actress, whose will is being contested by relatives, was valued at $3,114,531 in an inventory filed. The personal estate was valued at $1,209,131 and the real estate at $1,904,800.

W. B. Prenter Succeeds Stone

Cleveland. — William B. Prenter, Cleveland, has been selected by the advisory board of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers to succeed Warren S. Stone as president of all brotherhood activities.

G. O. P. Dry Candidate Named

Newark, N. J.—State Senator Arthur Whitney of Morris county, candidate for governor on the Antisaloon league and "antiboss" tickets, won the Republican nomination.

.. Hawkeye .. State News

Interesting Items Gathered From all Parts of Iowa

Improvements in Iowa City's Phone service which have been begun will cost some $50,000.

A 100-room modern hospital is being built at Fort Madison by the King's Daughters.

The state board of control has closed contracts for its winter supply of coal. At an approximate outlay of $375,000.

Farmers of Greenfield township near Indianola have organized a vigilantes committee to combat the raids of thieves.

Responsibility for stories of a few years ago that Iowa was broke has been placed on persons described as "cheap politicians."

Hard surfacing projects in the 1925 road paving program in Iowa are limited mainly to four counties: Polk, Scott, Linn and Marshall.

Daily vacation Bible schools opened in Des Moines recently. Advance registration for 2,500 pupils was taken by officials in charge.

After spending $200,000,000 for new automobiles in one year, Iowa retains her proud position of first in per capita wealth of the world.

Contract for general construction on the new cattle barns and military stables at Iowa State College have been awarded to an Ames firm.

Iowa buttermakers added to their long string of victories when they won 24 out of the highest 32 scores on butter in the scoring work at St. Paul, Minn.

With capital of $30,000 and surplus of $10,000, the First State Bank of Rockford has been organized to take over the Rockford State Bank, recently defunct.

Iowa farm values are on the upgrade and the state's economic comeback is assured, was the consensus of the Iowa Bankers association convention in Dubuque.

Two hundred ninety-three cows were tested during May in the Marshall-Grundy Cow Test Association, averaging 894 pounds of milk and 36.9 pounds of butter fat.

Judge Colin Neblitt has approved the settlement made by the state with the Keokuk dam corporation of a bill for taxes for 1916 and 1917 by which the state accepted about $15,000.

A certificate authorizing the establishment of a passenger motor bus line between Des Moines and Stuart, has been issued by the state railroad commission to O. C. Wright of Adel.

James Mitchell, Sr., of Knoxville, has been appointed state mine inspector by the state executive council, to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of John Caldwell of Centerville.

The corn condition June 1 this year was 88 per cent of the normal, or eleven points higher than June 1, a year ago, according to the crop report of the United States department of agriculture.

Official proclamation fixing July 4 as Defense day in Iowa has been issued by Governor Hammill. Tentative plans for the day, suggested by the war department, are contained in the Governor's proclamation.

Dr. N. A. Clark, professor of soil chemistry at Iowa State college, will visit Great Britain this summer. He will study the work done at the Rothamsted and other prominent British agricultural experiment stations.

Ten members of the recently appointed agricultural and industrial commission, conferred with Governor Hammill recently to devise means for a profitable utilization of existing Iowa markets and their development.

Moving a house eleven miles over the country, over hills and across streams, is the engineering feat John P. Grieve of near Webb, plans to undertake. Mr. Grieve has purchased lots in Spencer, but wishes to have his old home.

With the shipment of 18,000 tags for distribution in Iowa, the total number of dicense plates for 1926 sent out from the license plate factory at Anamosa has reached approximately 90,000 according to the state automobile department.

Seven brothers and sisters of Senator A. B. Cummins and members of their families concluded a three day reunion recently with a dinner, which was served in the senator's home in Des Moines. Four generations were represented at the dinner.

The Iowa department of agriculture has received word from Washington, D. C., to the effect that Appanoose county has been accepted as a modified accredited county, having won its fight in the eradication of bovine tuberculosis. "This makes a total of five counties," announced the department, "in which bovine tuberculosis has been reduced to less than one-half of one per cent.

The state treasurer's office was unable to confirm the census bureau's announcement, made public in Washington, that Iowa's outlay for the conduct of the state government was $5.43 more per capita than the average cost in all other states in 1923.

Early oats were forced into premature heading by the heat and moisture, and the crop will be short. The same is true of barley and spring wheat, while winter wheat has been damaged beyond recovery. Pastures have revived since the rains, but hay other than alfalfa will "most certainly make a short crop."

Not Well Since Three Years Old

Catarrh of the Ear Neighbor Recommended PE-RU-NA

The experience of Mrs. J. C. Dacus, 1621 Booker St., Little Rock, Ark., was not an unusual one. It was in fact a repetition of what has happened in thousands upon thousands of instances. She had a running condition of the ear from the time she was three years old.

In spite of treatment it persisted and became very offensive. One day a neighbor recommended Pe-ru-na and La-cu-pia which had relieved his wife of the same trouble.

Mrs. Dacus used three bottle of each of these quick acting remedies and reports that the discharge and offensive odor are both gone.

Her disease was one of the very many forms taken by Catarrh and is known as chronic Otitis.

Wherever the catarrhal condition is located Pe-ru-na reaches it.

May be purchased any place in tablet or liquid form.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

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correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Plan Land Conservation

The combined area of the Superior National forest, the largest national reserve east of the Mississippi, is 1,268,538 acres. Of this total 32 per cent, or 411,000 acres, are privately owned. A movement is now on foot to acequire by purchase or gift this privately held land so that the government's holdings may be consolidated. The forest is well known for its attractive wild life and water courses.

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FIRST AID TO BEAUTY AND CHARM

Nothing so mars an otherwise beautiful face as the inevitable lines of fatigue and suffering caused by tired, aching feet. ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE the Antiseptic Healing Powder, insures foot comfort. It is a Toilet Necessity. Shake it in your shoes in the morning. Shop all day—Dance all evening—then let your mirror tell the story. Trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent Free. Address Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y. Sold at Drug and Department Stores.

ABSORBINE

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Will reduce Inflamed, Strained, Swollen Tendons, Ligaments, or Muscles. Stops the lameness and pain from a Splint, Side Bone or Bone Spavin. No blister, no hair gone and horse can be used. $2.50 bottle at druggists or delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and interesting horse Book 2 A free.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

The Purity of Cuticura Makes It Unexcelled For All Toilet Purposes

U. S. Behind in Popular Voting

Michelet Finds New Zealand and Queensland Hold World's Record.

Washington. — Simon Michelet of Washington, president of the National Get-Out-the-Vote club, has extended his investigation of the stay-at-home vote to all the principal countries casting a popular vote. In a statistical roundup of the nations at the polls he believes he has found the answer to the question—"What nation holds the world voting record?"

The country is no longer the United States, he says. Forty years ago, when 80 per cent of American voters went to the polls and voted, this country was in the first column in the point of voting efficiency. But in 1920 and 1924, when only 50 per cent of American voters took interest enough to vote for President, the United States dropped well down to the tail of the voting nations.

Great Britain, from whom we rebelled in 1776 to establish a government based on the American vote, appears to be making a much better record at the polls today than America. At the 1924 election of the house of commons, 76 per cent of the British electorate voted, and in the preceding election 82 per cent of the electors of England and Wales went to the polls. So the British are in the running for the world voting record, and this country has fallen back among the "also rans."

The new Irish Free State does not yet poll a full vote because of factional conditions, and yet in the last election polled the vote of 60 per cent of all Irish adult men and women, which is better than half the American states can show.

Germany Does Well.

Germany stands a close competitor of Great Britain in getting out the popular vote. In the first election of the reichstag under the constitution of the German republic 75 per cent of all Germans 20 years of age and over voted. In the 1924 election the vote increased by 1,000,000 and reached 80 per cent of the electorate, while in the recent Presidential election, April, 1925, the German percentage reached 82 per cent.

The six Australian states and New Zealand present a 20-year record where efficient voting by women is an exceptional feature. In the United States, Canada, and most European countries having equal suffrage for men and women, there is usually 10 to 20 per cent lighter vote for women than for men. But in Queensland, Australia, and in New Zealand women cast as large a vote as men. In some elections as high as 84 to 90 per cent of adult women go to the polls. This is notably the case in Queensland after the passage of the 1915 compulsory voting act, when 90 per cent of the women delivered their votes.

A 20-year average for the Australian states would show approximately 75 per cent of the electorate voting, and in New Zealand 80 per cent. In the 1916 referendum on military conscription the men cast 86 per cent of their qualified vote.

In recent 1923-4 elections New Zealand and Queensland have shown a record close to 84 per cent, and so would seem to be leading claimants to the world voting record, with Germany and Great Britain close rivals.

Belgium, Holland and Denmark are not far behind. By voting districts these three countries on the North sea range from 60 per cent to 90 per cent in their efficiency in delivering the ballot at the polls. Their average is around 75 per cent, or one-half better than our present American record.

France votes fully 70 per cent of its electorate on the average, and in some districts makes a higher rating.

Norway and Sweden rank well up with Belgium and Denmark. In the Norway election of 1920, 76 per cent of the men and 60 per cent of the women voted, with a total average of about 71 per cent. In the prohibition referendum of 1922, Swedish women in Stockholm, the capital, cast 53 per cent of the city vote, thereby showing that the vote of women depends upon the issue.

Italy Stands Well Up.

In the recent parliamentary election in Italy about 64 per cent of the total adult population, men and women, voted. So Italy beats a majority of our New England and Middle Atlantic states in its voting percentage.

Switzerland voted 76 per cent of its electorate in the 1922 election. In a referendum proposing to give the authorities large powers in putting down political revolutions and general strikes, the popular vote reached 85 per cent of the total voting electorate, defeating the proposition by a narrow margin.

The Canadian provinces are making a far higher present record at the polls than their sister states below the boundary. Eastern Canada, including Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, has 1,000,000 less population than New England, but casts from 500,000 to 750,000 more votes. The Canadian voting average seems to approximate about 70 per cent of the voting population, against the American 50 per cent.

Latin America is the only section of the globe where Uncle Sam seems at present to be able to find a lighter vote at the polls than the American 50 per cent. Latin-American states have to cope with an Indian and negro illiteracy of 40 to 80 per cent. Even at that, the last Cuban election and the recent Mexican election polled close to 50 per cent of the qualified voting population.

Cuba Outvotes Florida.

Cuba makes twice as good a showing at the polls as Florida on the American side of the Gulf Stream, and Mexico in its last Presidential election delivered at the polls more than twice as high a percentage of its total adult population as the average for our Gulf states. Some of our southern states have a negro population with 15 to 20 per cent of illiteracy, but Mexico has to wrestle with 70 per cent illiteracy. In Buenos Aires, Argentine, and in Uruguay the vote appears to be about 65 per cent of the electorate.

So Uncle Sam gets little consolation even from pointing southward for "odious comparisons." Latin America is building schools and sending out volunteer teachers to cope with illiteracy. Mr. Michelet remarks that if "Uncle" does not wake up soon even Latin America will be pointing North as the place to locate the champion stay-at-home voter country.

One American record, however, Mr. Michelet finds unbeaten. That was in the day of Boss Tweed, when 108 per cent of the voters of New York city were canvassed in the popular vote. That record, however, is not cited as a model.

Finally, Mr. Michelet wants to know, if American voters made an 80 per cent average at the polls in 1880 down to 1896, "Why not now?"

St. Louis "Fool-Proof" Reserve Bank Opened

St. Louis.—Every modern safety device for protection of the vast sums handled daily has been incorporated in the massive new $3,500,000 Federal Reserve Bank building, headquarters of the Eighth Federal Reserve district, which opened its doors here.

Equipped with a vault which required approximately 800 tons of steel in its construction, automatic safety signals and various other protective features, the new bank is not only virtually thief-proof but fool-proof.

Two years were required to construct the building, which was the last home to be completed by the 12 regional reserve banks in the United States. Built along the lines of an immense Egyptian pyramid symbolical of its strength, the exterior is impressive for its simplicity.

The huge blocks of Bedford stone are relieved only by the bank's own seal and by the seals of the seven states in which its business is carried on—Arkansas, southern Illinois, southern Indiana, eastern Missouri, western Kentucky, western Tennessee and northern Mississippi.

$500,000,000 Cut in Coal Cost by New Machinery

Cincinnati.—Mining men are looking forward to the time when the coal bill of the United States will be reduced $500,000,000 by the perfection of devices for mining coal with machinery, Edward J. O'Toole, general superintendent of the mines of the United States Coal and Coke company, in West Virginia and Kentucky, declared before the American Mining congress here.

Saying his company has just mined 115,000 tons by the new process, Mr. O'Toole continued:

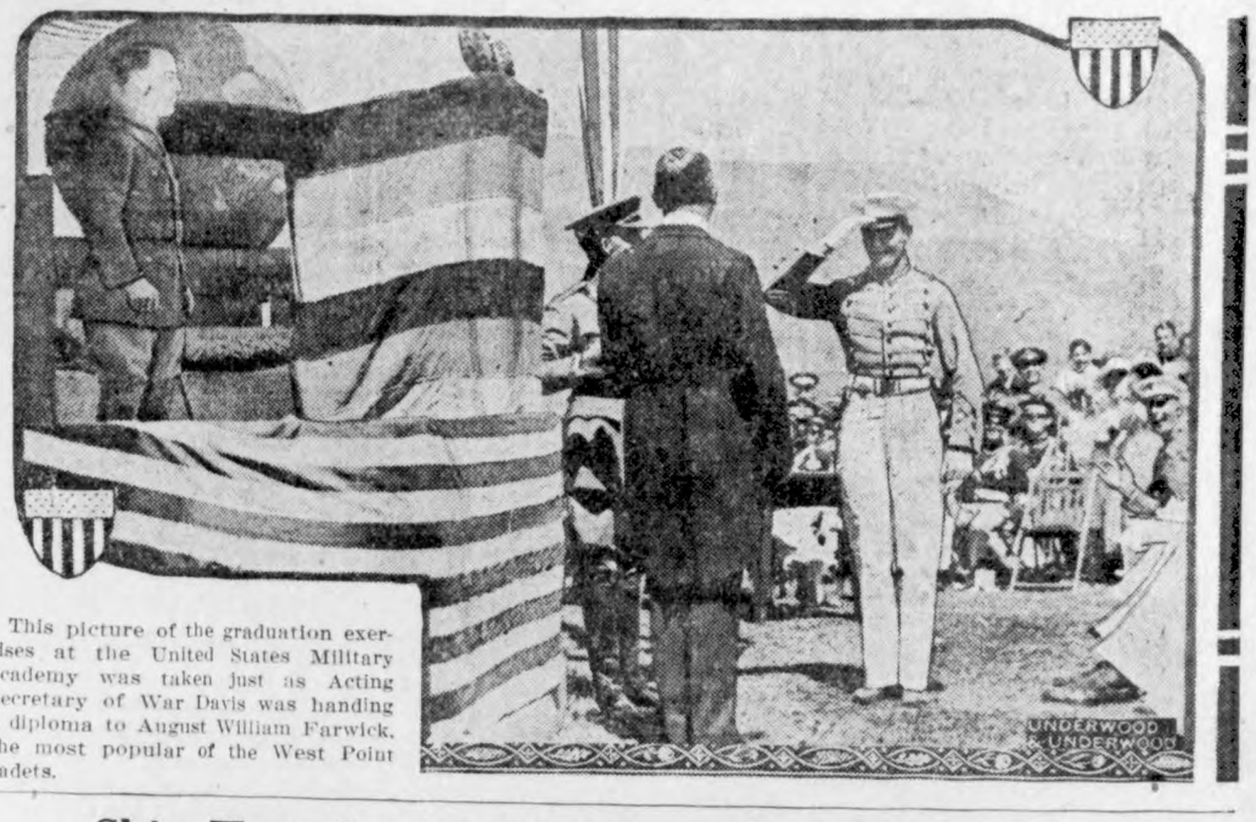
"This machine makes the use of explosives in the mine unnecessary and will reduce accidents. It undercuts the coal by chewing into it with steel teeth. Then the coal automatically falls down upon a self-loader. We expect this machine to reduce the cost of mining 50 per cent, and to cut the cost down $1 a ton, meaning a saving of $500,000,000."

British Pay Well for Mementoes of Napoleon

London.—Mementoes of Napoleon are always in demand here, and bring good prices whenever offered under the hammer. The famous draft manuscript of Napoleon's stirring appeal to his army in Italy in his own handwriting was sold at auction recently for $750.

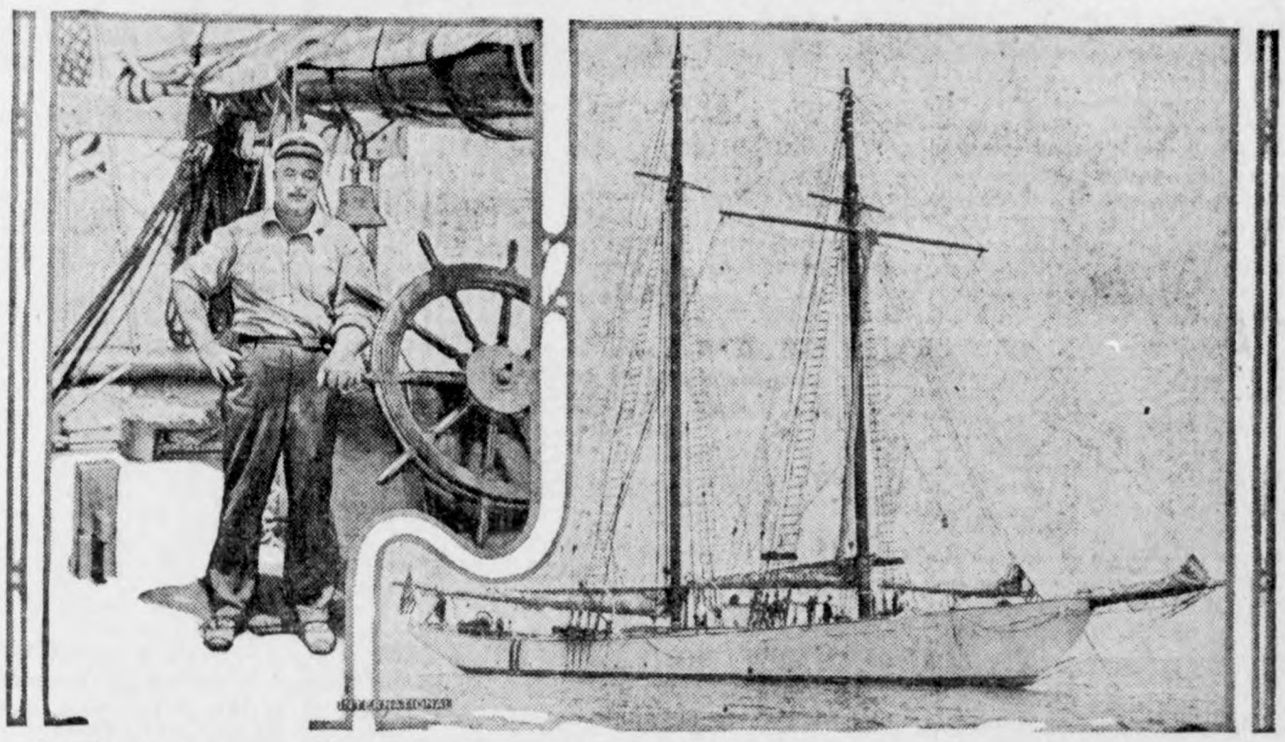
Three letters which Napoleon dispatched to Admiral Ganteaume, on August 15, 1798, upon learning of the Nile disaster, were disposed of for $370. The first of these congratulated the admiral upon his fortunate escape from the catastrophe, another gave instructions as to the fleet, and the third letter ordered that 15,000 francs be distributed among the disheartened officers.

Most Popular West Point Man Receives a Diploma



This picture of the graduation exercises at the United States Military academy was taken just as Acting Secretary of War Davis was handing a diploma to August William Farwick, the most popular of the West Point cadets.

Ship That Carries Searchers for Lost Explorer

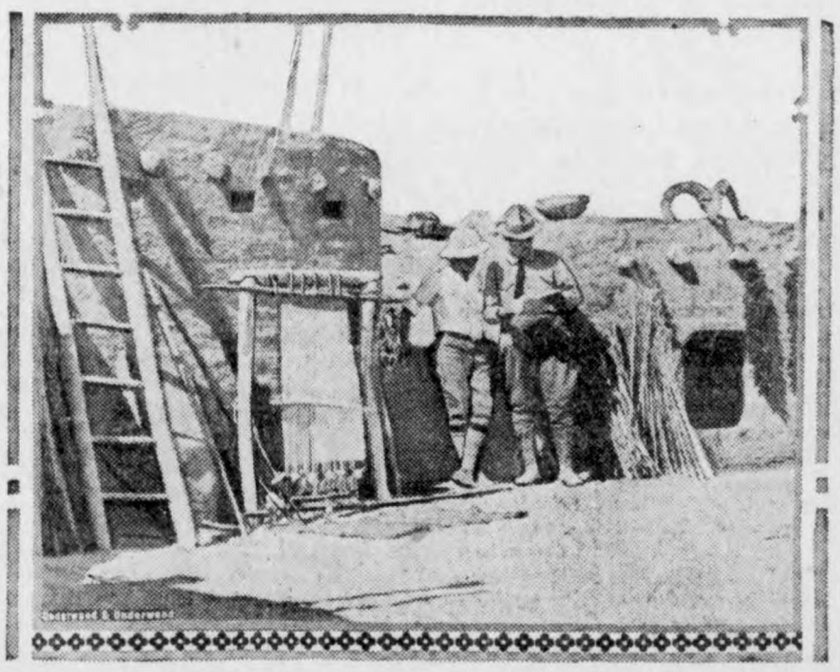


Another expedition to the Arctic regions started from Atlantic Highlands, N. J., on June 21, for the purpose of searching for William Nutting, an explorer who disappeared in northern Labrador about one year ago. The expedition sailed in the ship Zodiac, which is shown above. At the left is its captain, Norman Ross, at the wheel.

Spaghetti Bath for Strength

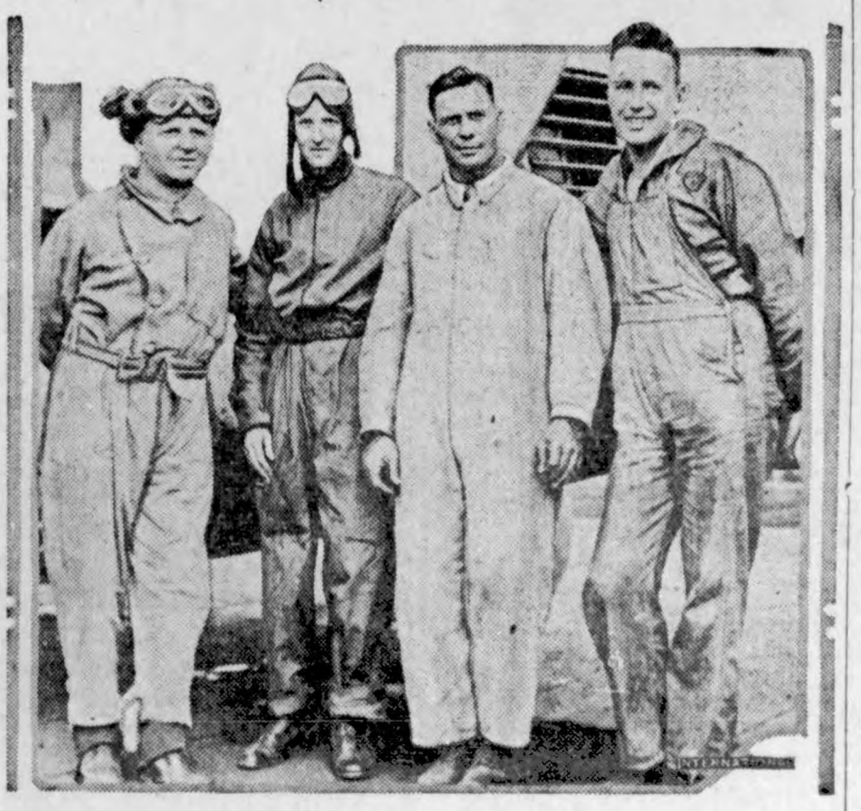
Roger Cornell, physical culture instructor at the Ambassador hotel, Los Angeles, is pictured here demonstrating the steamed spaghetti bath which he claims to be a fine strength builder and skin purifier. Mr. Cornell has had a small-sized bathtub placed in his outdoor gym, and has two hundred and forty pounds of spaghetti cooked each day.

Ancient Nevada Pueblo Restored



One of America's ancient dwellings, some 2,000 years old, was restored in the Pueblo Grande of Nevada as background for a historical pageant. The picture shows a part of the house group which was rebuilt by Zuni Indians brought from New Mexico.

Pilots of MacMillan Polar Planes



Above are shown the aviators who piloted the two huge naval seaplanes from Philadelphia to Boston, where the planes were placed on board the MacMillan ship for the trip to the North pole. Left to right in the group are Lieut. W. A. Schur, Lieut. Commander R. E. Byrd, Chief Boatswain E. E. Reber and Machinist's Mate C. F. Rocheville. The MacMillan expedition has started for the Arctic regions.

WILL DEFEND SCOPES

Latest portrait of Clarence Darrow, noted Chicago lawyer, who will be one of the counsel for the defense in the trial of John T. Scopes for violation of the Tennessee anti-evolution law.

KIDNAPED AND WED

Miss Ernestine Bean, stenographer of Kansas City, who says she was the victim of a kidnaping plot in which she was forced to marry her abductor. As a result of her story the police are searching for Joseph M. Phillips, twenty-three, of St. Louis, the alleged kidnaper of the young woman.

ABYSSINIA, HERMIT NATION, IS AN INTERNATIONAL ENIGMA

African Country Is Rich in Possibilities and May Develop Into Great Empire.

New York.—Abyssinia, the hermit nation of Africa, is the enigma of international statesmanship, according to the official report of the educational commission to east Africa, which is now being distributed by the Phelps-Stokes fund. The one great native empire of the African continent, Abyssinia has recently been admitted as a member of the League of Nations, although so little is known of it that the estimates of population range from 4,000,000 to 10,000,000.

"Unconquered, unknown and undeveloped, Abyssinia is at once a country of great material resources and of serious and difficult problems," the report continues. "The unique element in the position of the empire is its independence of European control. The remarkable agricultural possibilities, including almost half of the cultivated soil of temperate climates in east Africa, must inevitably respond to the demand of the world for the necessaries of life. The increasing facility of transportation and travel will necessarily compel the participation of this great empire in the economic activities of civilization.

"The geographical position of Abyssinia in northeast Africa with European colonies encircling its territory, and nationalistic Egypt close at hand, add to the impending character of Abyssinian possibilities.

"In the present awakening of Africa, and especially of east Africa, it seems certain that this great inland empire will be forced upon the attention of the world.

"The vital problem now confronting, not only Abyssinia but also east Africa and the nations whose peace and prosperity are involved, is how and when that empire is to become a factor in the world affairs."

The successor to the famous Emperor Menelik, who died in 1908, was deposed in 1916 for anti-Christian intrigue, and a daughter of Menelik was named as empress with her kinsman, Ras Tafari, as prince regent and heir to the throne. This ruling family is commonly supposed to be descended from Solomon and the queen of Sheba. The Abyssinians are Christians of the ancient Coptic church.

Old Masonic Apron

Seattle, Wash.—A Masonic apron has been in one family 139 years, has survived three fires and one flood, and is here awaiting a male owner. The apron was presented in 1786 to Sir Richard Harrie Call, a British naval officer stationed at Cork, Ireland, an ancestor of Mrs. Mary E. Gilmour. The apron goes to the first of Mrs. Gilmour's sons who becomes a Mason.

If a woman's grief happens to be a wrinkle even time cannot heal it.

News Items of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. White and son Albert left in their car last Friday morning for Ingram, Wisconsin, for a visit with former Klemmeites and to look after Mr. White's farm there. The Gus Carlson, Fred Gates, and Howard Wilson families all live around Ingram.

Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn and son Franklin and daughter Carmen, left Tuesday for Thompson for a visit until Saturday with Mrs. Kluckhohn's mother, Mrs. Orr. Kenneth remained home to keep house and cook for "dad." Latest reports are that Kenneth and dad are faring well.

According to the present plans the Klemme Band will give the first concert on Friday evening, July 3rd. The Klemme merchants will keep their stores open that night and will be closed all day Saturday, July 4. Keep this in mind: Stores open Friday night, July 3rd, closed all day Saturday, July 4th. Come to town and enjoy the band concert and do all your shopping for the week end.

R. A. Jorgenson and family, accompanied by Mrs. P. M. Wilson and Mrs. Williams, of Vinton, were Mason City visitors Friday morning. Ye Editor spent a couple of hours looking over a Model 26 Linotype machine at the Republican shop. This is the latest in machines and was recently installed, and of course, we wanted to see it. This is the only one of its kind in this part of the country.

There was a near cyclone in this part of the state Sunday afternoon. Quite a number of people saw the cyclone form and dip down but it did not do very much damage as it was up quite high. Out in Liberty township a few buildings were damaged by the wind. Nearly everyone took to the cellar when the storm was seen coming up. All along the highway autoists stopped at farm houses to get into the cellars. At one farm seven car loads of autoists took refuge in the basement.

Roy Schaefer has the foundation laid for a new double garage and work shop on his farm west of town. When this is completed Roy will have room for two cars in one end of the building and a large, well lighted work shop in the other end of the building. He has a 300 gallon gasoline tank buried in the ground outside and piped to the inside where he will have his gas pump just like a filling station. Roy has a fine equipment of tools of all kinds at his farm and prepared for any rush job.

Mrs. Nils Hegland, 78 years old, died at the home of her son, Swen Hegland, near Goodell Thursday, June 18th, of cancer. Funeral services were held Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock at the farm home and the body was then taken to Radcliff in the Wellemeyer hearse. Funeral services were held in the Norwegian Lutheran church by Rev. Hayden and the remains laid at rest in the Radcliff cemetery. Deceased was born in Norway and came to this country eighteen years ago to live with her sons Swen and Even, who both live near Goodell. A daughter, Martha lives in Chicago.

At the recent annual election of officers and directors of the Farmer's Elevator Co., Mr. H. J. Stille was appointed to succeed H. G. Miller as manager for the company. Mr. Stille should be a good man for the company as he has had experience in business and was a succesful farmer. Mr. Miller has been with the elevator several years and was at the head of it from its beginning. We have not learned what he will do but he informs us that he has a number of good positions in view. The business of the company showed up good and a substantial increase in business was recorded. The coming year promies to be a successful one for the elevator under the direction of Mr. Stille.

LATEST VIOLA DANA PICTURE IS COMING

An entertainment or rare quality is promised when Viola Dana's newest picture for Metro, "The Heart Bandit" come to the Idle Hour next Saturday night. The flapper star is said to make full use of her opportunities for comedy and pathos in this story which tells what happens when a girl bandit accidently breaks into the home of a kindly old lady and is forced through circumstances to stay there.

The situations arising from the unusual association form the basis for many scenes of thrill and comedy, the girl getting into several scrapes that seem impossible of solution until a new element—love—enters in.

Milton Sills, the popular leading man of a host of big productions, appears opposite Miss Dana. Others in the cast include Wallace MacDonald, Gertrude Claire, Bertram Grassby, and DeWitt Jennings.

C. R. I. & P. Ry. will sell at auction, at their warehouse at west end of Main St., Klemme, Iowa, 500 Oil Mops complete with oil, June 26th, 1925, at 9:30 A. M.

M. O. BARR, Agent,
C. R. I. & P. Ry.

2wc

CHURCH NOTES

A splendid audience greeted the pastor lastSunday morning. Our attendance has kept up well in spite of the hot weather. Let us continue for during the strenious summer days we need the inspiration of God's house more than ever.

Next Sunday another vital subject will be taken up for our consideration when we speak on the theme "The Church that is in thy house

We shall endeavor to make our evening services brief and refreshing during these hot summer evenings.

The W. F. M. S. meets at the hom of Mrs. Bredbenner on Thursday afternoon for its montly meet-

Our Vacation Bible School closed Friday. It proved to be a success, is assured next year.

We have opened our Bible School in Liberty church and will continue for two weeks. A splendid class was present on the opening morning with more to follow.

THE 4 H. SEWING CLUB

The girls of the 4 H. Sewing club of Ell Township, held their meeting at the home of Miss Stella Bock on Thursday, June 18th. At this meeting plans were mode for a Rally Day to be held at Eagle Lake on June 26. After the sewing hour refreshments were served by the hostess. The main feature was a large birthday cake decorated with 17 candles; the dy being Miss Bock's birthday. The next meeting will be held at Marguerite Stokesbary's, July 8.

If accidently your screen doors are left open and the flies troop in, just wait until evening and you can get rid of them without difficulty. At that time they settle on the ceiling. Try sweeping with the attachment of your vacuum cleaner about an inch below the ceiling and watch the fun as the flies dissapear into the bag.

Miss Bertha Thorman, one of our successful Progressive Series music teachers, has dicontinued her work for the summer as she left for St. Louis, Missouri, where she will take a special teacher's course in the Progressive Series college. She will continue her music work in the fall. —Belmond Independent.

The electric curling iron has many uses besides making a bobbed head beautiful. It can be used to flute the ruffles often found on baby's dresses and on ladies blouses. The result is as dainty as the work done by a French laundry.

PROGRESSIVE LEADER PASSES

Robert M. LaFollette, for years political leader of Wisconsin and head of the third party, later candidate for president on Independent ticket, died shortly after noon Thurs day, June 18, in his Washington home. The fatal termination of a cold, which brought on an attack of Asthma, was feared since the beginning of his illness. His family was at the bedside when he died. He was 70 years old.

PITFALLS FOR THE UNWARY

Seek Bankers' Advice on Foreign Bonds, Says Department of Commerce.

American investors in securities of foreign companies and foreign governments should take care to purchase them only through reliable bankers or brokers, says Commerce Reports issued by the Department of Commerce. It adds:

"There have recently been several flagrant cases of securities being advertised in American journals at prices from 10 to 100 times the price quoted on the same date in the markets of the countries where the concerns are located. Some of these cases have even attracted the attention of foreign newspapers. This is not a safe kind of speculation for uninformed Americans, but the would-be investor can easily protect himself by asking the advice of his regular banker."

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

On Carrying Checks Around

"Have you heard about the trouble Jim Sykes is in, Aunt Emmy?" asked Molly, who dearly loved to talk about her neighbors.

"Why, no," answered Aunt Emmy; "what is it?"

"Well, Aunty, you know how proud he was to get that building job from Mr. Parker. He needed the money so much. When it was finished Mr. Parker gave him a check for $3,000. Of course Jim had obligated himself to pay a lot of that out for materials and things. Well, you know what an old slow poke Jim Sykes is. Instead of taking the check to the bank right away he carried it around in his pocket and then poor Mr. Parker died. Now he must wait until Mr. Parker's estate is settled, and that may be a couple of years before he can cash the check. Poor Jim, isn't it a shame!"

"It's too bad," agreed Aunt Emmy, "but quite in keeping with most folks' carelessness about money. People should be prompt in depositing checks. Aside from such a serious thing as a death, an undeposited check is a nuisance to lots of people. Banks and business houses keep their books carefully balanced. If at the end of a month a check that has been issued has not been put through for collection it means a lot of unnecessary bookkeeping for the person who issued the check and for the bank.

"Then, too, there is the danger of loss. People often write their names across the back of a check and then carry it around for a day or two before banking it. An indorsed check is as negotiable as money. To be safe always indorse it to your bank. Write 'Pay to the Order of ——' then the name of your bank and below that sign your name. That protects the check from being used, if it should get out of your hands. But never waste any time about depositing checks you receive."

"Not after what happened to Jim and after hearing you tell me all these things, Aunty!" said Molly. "I'd be scared to keep a check a minute more than necessary."—Anne B. Agnew.

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

State of Iowa, Hancock County, ss.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of A. D. White deceased, late of Hancock County, All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

A. R. White, Administrator,
By Ramsay & Blackstone
His Attorneys J9

Man's waistline, too, moves from year to year; in the case of the heart y eater the direction being downawrd.

Even if you can't keep your money in your own possession, at least keep it in this town.

Priscilla Dean
the Favorite Universal Film Star says of the mysterious, distinctive
NEW GARDA ODOR
"Its strange, clinging delicacy always is a source of delight."
Have you tried the NEW Garda Toiletries? If not, try them now. You will be charmed. This complete line of products issued by the great
HOUSE OF WATKINS
(Established 1868.)
WINONA, MINNESOTA.
consists of seven rich creations:
GARDA FACE POWDER, ROUGE, FACE CREAM, PERFUME, TOILET WATER, NAIL POLISH, TALCUM
Learn to know and love Garda, as millions of women are doing. Ask information about Garda Toilet Preparations and 137 other Products from
THE WATKINS RETAILER

Dr. R. W. Specht
—Dentist—
Office Over Whitehead's Store
Office Phone No. 106
Garner Iowa

Floyd Fraser

Big Sale Of Shoes
For The Fourth

FOR MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN!

We are putting on a Special Sale of Shoes for Men, Women and children for the Fourth. The sale is now on and you will find bargains in our shoe department during this sale. Buy your shoes now and save money. Our stock is all new and all of the latest styles in footwear..

Dress up for the Fourth—buy your shoes now!

Bring your Eggs to Abraham's
Come early and avoid the rush at the Big Store at Garner, Iowa—

Abraham & Sons
Garner *Iowa*

An Open Letter

MR. CUSTOMER:—

This Iowa Public Utility Company believes that Iowa people are entitled to participate in the ownership of the Companies furnishing essential Public Service, and receve the benefits of ownership by becoming partners.

This Company has consistently encouraged customers to become owners and many hundreds of its customers have availed themselves of the opportunity and are now enjoying a Tax Free income, Free from worry, or bother, and as regular as the First day of January; April; July and October comes during the year. The investment giving these advantages is the—

7 Percent Circulative Prefered Stock

OF

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

This Preferred stock is issued fully paid: non-assessable, and is Free of Iowa Taxes, and the Federal Normal Income Tax, and has the standard Par Value of $1000 per share, and is backed by unusually strong property values and earning power. The applicable property value being equal to $1600 for each $100 share, and the available Earnings after payment of all operating expenses, maintenance, taxes, and all interest, is equal to Over Fourteen Times the 7% Dividends. The property value and the earnings have been built up over the period of a number of years since the organization of the Company, which is now serving 63 communities in IOWA and MINNESOTA.

The Company is part of the largest Electric Light and Power System in IOWA, and is under the Management that has been successful for 40 YEARS.

The 7% Preferred stock investment has a number of particular advantages including the special Resale feature that are of interest to our customers who want a SAFE 7% NET INVESTMENT.

We do not have many shares left of the original issue of 1,000 shares and would like to have the remaining shares placed with many of our customers, so as to build up the mutual ownership of our Company.

You may invest in one or more shares at $100 each and receive dividends from the date you place your order.

A circular will be sent to you giving full information if you send the COUPON to our Securities Department, at 215 South Second St., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, or ask any employee, or our Manager.

—Coupon—
CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC CO.
Securities Department
215 South Second St.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
Gentlemen:
Without obligation, send me the Circular describing your Preferred Investment.
Signed .....
Address .....

Central States Electric Co.

Fine Summer Sausage and Cold Meats

We have a full line of highest quality Cold Meats of all kinds which are very nice for Picnic Lunches or suppers on warm evenings.

SOME GOOD SUGGESTIONS

Armour's Goteborg Summer Sausage and **Muencher Veri-Best Summer** Sausage. Either style at, per lb. ..... 23c.

Minced Ham **Pressed Ham**
Veal Loaf **Beef Loaf** **Boiled Ham**
Pickled Pig Feet, Hearts, Hocks, etc
Pork & Beans **Salmon** **Sardines**
Cheese of All Kinds .. **Pickles, Etc**

We always carry a full line of fresh and cured meats of all kinds. The Fourth is coming and remember this is the place to get the biggest part of your picnic dinner.

Klemme Meat Market

Dress Up For The Fourth

EVERYTHING FOR MEN and BOYS!

Dress up for the Fourth! Look your very best on this day of days. Abraham at Garner can fix you out from top to toe in all thats latest in dress for Men and Young Men and Boys.

We carry a complete line of:—

MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

SUITS FOR BOYS in all sizes.

HATS and CAPS in all styles for men and Boys. Fine line of straw hats.

DRESS SHIRTS, TIES, COLLARS, Etc.

A fine line of shoes and oxfords for summer wear.

Buy your clothing here and save money. We can supply your needs at lowest prices and you get brand new styles and quality goods at all times when you trade here.

Chas. Abraham & Sons

S. E. Adams, Mgr. Garner, Iowa

The Cash Store

Just received a nice line of Men's Fancy DRESS SHIRTS; have different styles and patterns. Come in and see our display and make your selection.

Good assortment of Men's dress HATS in latest styles. No competition when it comes to price. A nice one at $2.00.

Special for Saturday

HARVEST DISHES-- From 12c to 20c

Per Piece

"PAY CASH and PAY LESS"

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

It is easy to save and to acquire habits of thrift which means so much to one's future.

Without thrft and some systematic savings plan, fame and fortune and success are almost unattainable.

You can start an account here with any sum you may have on hand. A dollar will open an account at this bank.

If you want to start right you will START TODAY!

We pay 5 per cent interest on Savings Accounts.

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Allie White and family visited at Mason City last week Wednesday.

H. Beek returned Friday from a trip of a few days in Minnesota and South Dakota.

Leonard Sampson and family were Mason City visitors Friday of the past week.

J. J. Poort and family were fishing at Crystal Lake Friday. Fishing has been good the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Poort and children drove to Joice, Sunday, for a visit with friends.

Emil Barz, of Waterloo, was visiting with Klemme relatives Sunday.

National Defense Test Day will be observed July 4th this year, instead of on Armistice Day.

Arthur Wellemeyer was at Nora Springs Monday morning on business.

Radio Tubes rejuvenated. H. Lau Sons, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stille and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille were visiting at Britt Monday evening.

Bring in your weak or dead Radio Tubes. If filament lights we can restore them. H. Lau Sons. tfc

Mrs. R. A. McConn, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Williams were at Clear Lake Monday visiting.

Mrs. Pete Christians had an operation for appendicitis at the Hampton hospital Tuesday. Reports are that she is getting along well.

Mrs. Wm. Stille and daughter, Elvira, La Rayne Stille, and Mrs. J. E. Stille and daughter, were Mason City visitors Friday.

Mr. Charles Gibbs, of Big Lake, Minnesota, came last week for a visit with his mother and other relatives here for a week or more.

Mrs. C. F. Keraus left last week Thursday for Pocohontas, Iowa, to assist at a wedding. She expects to return the latter part of this week.

Mrs. Harvey Stille and Mrs. Paul Stille drove to Thompson Sunday to take Mrs. Orr back home. Mrs. Orr had been visitinv in Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Poort, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Stone, of Minneapolis, took in the sights at the Grotto at West Bend, yesterday.

Fishing has been good out at the West Branch the past week, and also in the river west of town. The bullheads caught are large and firm.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schaefer, of Marble Rock, Iowa, came Tuesday for a couple of days visit with Klemme relatives and friends.

Ernest Palmby and family of Vernon Center, Minn., were visiting wth Klemme relatves and friends Saturday and Sunday.

Bert Mathews was at Radcliff Saturday and while there stopped at the hotel for dinner and found Mr. and Mrs. Crawford were running it. They formerly run the hotel here.

All hogs or July 4 shipment must be delivered by Friday night, July 3. We are closed July 4th. W. F. Lau. 1tc.

Paul Kluckhohn, of Ames, was a visitor in Klemme Friday. He is a nephew of George Kluckhohn and is the son of the former editor of the Garner Signal.

Mrs. George Buseman underwent an operation at Mercy Hospital at Mason City last week. We are glad to report that she is getting along fine.

Peter Trampell drove down to Blairsburg for an over Sunday visit with his brother. He says the hail and wind did considerable damage down that way Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elder and daughter, Reva, were Mason City visitors Wednesday, of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Stone, of Minneapolis came Tuesday in their car for a few days visit at the J. J. Port home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartz and children, and Miss Betrtha Bartz, of Valley City, North Dakota, came Saturday for a few days visit with Klemme friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gruetzmacher, Lillian Beeler, Warren Levea, accompanied by Mrs. Goodhile, drove to Mason City Saturday, remaining until Monday visiting relatives.

Feed Grinding—Will grind all kinds of feed beginning Thursday in old Kraus barn east of Standard Oil tanks. Dates of grinding will be set later. J. H. Steeman. 1tp.

Mrs. Mary Waterman is visiting at the Fred Musfelt home at Clarion this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and daughter, Marion, visited there Sunday.

Mrs. Mitzner and son and daughter, of Colesburg, and Mrs. Josten, of Garner, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schuldt Monday. The ladies are sisters of Mr. Schuldt.

Mrs. C. L. Melcher and children of Charles City, came Sunday for a visit of a week or two at the Arthur Wellemeyer home. Mrs. Melcher is a sister of Mr. Wellemeyer.

The recital at the Methodist Church last Friday evening was well attended. The piano pupils of Mrs. George Gruetzmacher showed some fine talent at the piano.

We are glad to report that Mrs. F. A. Arnold is improving in health. She has been ill for several months but is now able to be up a little each day.

"Bobby" Henschen came in from Los Angeles, Cal., Tuesday for a visit with old Klemme friends. He likes it fine out there and will go back in a few weeks. On the way back he will go up into Canada, Vancouver and other points northwest on a trip.

There is quite a bit of the corn in this locality that is now knee-high. All the corn will be knee-high here by the Fourth. Oats crops are beginning to look good and a fair crop is assured.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McConn are spending their vacation at the Lake Shore Hotel at Clear Lake. Mrs. McConn has two months vacation and Mr. McConn spends the week end at the Lake.

W. H. Trafford, of Belmond, was a Klemme visitor Tuesday. Bill tells us that the bull heads are biting fine at Morse Lake and that they are all good size. He says that there are some game fish in the lake and occasionally a fine pike or pickerel is caught.

Louis Strieby and family, of Mason City, who formerly lived in this town, left last Tuesday for Colorado, in the hopes of benefiting Mrs. Strieby's health. They will go to Fort Morgan, Greely and Fort Collins, at one of these places Mr. Streiby expects to get work in the sugar factories, at which business he has been working for a few years.

KLEMME MARKETS

June 24, 1925

Wheat	1.50
Oats	.38
Corn	.90
Barley	.75
Rye	1.00
Hogs	12.50—13.00
Eggs (Cash)	.25
Eggs (Trade)	.26
Heavy Hens	.18
Light Hens	.15
Standard Springs	.28
Leghorn No. 2 Springs	.23
Ducks	.14
Old Roosters	.08
Geese	.08
Butter (Creamery)	.45
Butterfat	.44

R. E. Porter

CHIROPRACTOR

Palmer Graduate

24 hours a day 7 days aweek

Office at John Lieuwen residence. Phone 191.

Belmond Iowa

JULY 4th

—AT—

BRITT

Morning on Main Street

Band Concert, Parade, Patriotic Program, Address by Hon. S. E. McMahon.

Afternoon at Fair Grounds

Race Meet: 2:20 trot, 2:17 pace, county harness, county run, pony and bicycle races. Two ball games. Ralph Parcaut and Pope Rogers in their thrilling aeroplane stunt "Flirting with Death." Parcaut descends from plane on rope and lands on ground without assistance of parachute.

General Admission 50c

Evening on Main Street

Band Concert. Water fight. Street sports for all. Dancing.

Petroleum Coke

CAR IN TRANSIT

At $15 per ton

The ashless and sootless fuel.

I BUY HOGS!

Do not forget that I buy hogs 6 days a week and must pay a good price to compete with nearby towns.

You are not compelled to SHIP or SELL. You are the judge. Do what you think will bring you best returns. Remember when you sell YOU ARE SAFE.

W. F. Lau

Note: If anyone tells you, you must ship, investigate and be convinced.

Hello Bill!

Here I am, back again with more big bargains in our Grocery Department at Abraham's Big Store.

Did you share in the bargains listed in the past week? Come in and compare our prices. You will save money.

Our grocery department is fresh and wholesome. We now have located it in the front of our store where it is more convenient for our customers.

Remember! We have lots of bargains every week in our grocery department. You can bing us your eggs. Highest prices paid at all times.

Abraham's

Garner Iowa

NAMELESS RIVER

VINGIE E. ROE

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WNU Service.

THE CANYON

SYNOPSIS. — Kate Cathrew, "Cattle Kate," owner of the Sky Line ranch, on her way to McKane's store at Cordova, seemingly infuriated by the sight of a girl plowing in a valley below, places a rifle bullet near the horses' feet. The girl takes no notice. Kate goes on to town, where her presence brings on a fight between McKane, the trader, and Sheriff Selwood. Nance Allison, the girl on whom Kate Cathrew had vented her spite, is with her widowed mother and crippled brother Bud farming land taken up by her father, killed a short time before in a mysterious accident. Bud is the victim of a deliberate attempt to maim or kill him. Kate Cathrew wants the farm for pasture land, and is trying to frighten the Allisons into leaving.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—3—

For a considerable space of time the woman sat regarding him. "I sent you to help in the breaking of morale," she said coldly, "not to bring me back defiance. Next time I'll send a more trustworthy man."

She nodded dismissal, and the youth went quickly, his face burning.

At the far end of the veranda he almost ran into Big Basford, whose huge, gorilla-like shape was made more sinister and repellant by the perceptible limp. Basford was always somewhere near, if possible, when men talked with Kate Cathrew.

His great strength and stature, his small eyes, black and rimmed with red, his unkempt head and flaring black beard, everything about him suggested a savagery and power with which few men cared to trifle.

He scanned the boy's flushed face with swift appraising.

"I take it," he was grinning, "that the boss wasn't pleased with you?"

"Take it or leave it," said the other with foolhardy daring, "is it any of your business?"

With a smothered roar Big Basford leaped for him, surprisingly nimble on his lamed foot, surprisingly light.

He caught him by the throat and bore him backward across the veranda's edge, so that both bodies fell heavily on the boards of the floor.

"You'll find what's my business, d—n you," gritted Big Basford; "you—!"

He got to his knees and straddling the lad's body came down on his throat with all his weight in his terrible grip. At the sound of the fall Minnie Pine leaped to a window.

"That black devil is killing the Blue Eyes," she said in patois Spanish to Josefa. "Give me that knife—"

But there was no need of Minnie's interference.

Kate Cathrew had heard that heavy thunder of falling bodies on boards and she was quicker than her half-breed, for she was up and away from the desk before Big Basford had risen on his knees, and as she rose her left hand swept down the wall, taking from its two pegs the heavy quirt that always hung there.

With the first jab of the boy's head back on the floor, she was running down the veranda, her arm raised high. With the second she was between Big Basford and the light like a threat of doom.

As he surged forward once more above the blackening face in his throttling fingers, she flung her body back in a stiff arc to get more impetus—and drove the braided lash forward and down like a fury.

It circled Big Basford's head from the back, the bitter end snapping across his face with indescribable force.

It curled him away from his victim, tumbling back on his heels with his murderous hands covering his cheeks.

For a moment he hung on the veranda's edge, balanced, then slipped off, lurching on his lame foot. He held his hands over his face for a tense moment. Then he looked up through his fingers, where the blood was beginning to ooze, straight at the woman.

The red-rimmed eyes were savage with rage and hurt, but behind both was a flaming passion which seemed to swell and burgeon with a perverted admiration.

"I've told you before, Basford," said Kate Cathrew, "that I will deal with my men myself. I don't need your overly zealous aid. Get out of my sight—and stay out till you can heed what I say. Minnie, take this fool away—pump some wind into him. Give him some whisky."

She touched the boy contemptuously with the toe of her buckled slipper. He was weakly trying to get up and the Pomo girl unceremoniously finished the effort, lifting him almost bodily in her arms and supporting him through the door into the kitchen. The look she turned over her shoulder at Big Basford was venomous.

The owner of Sky Line walked down the veranda to her living-room door. At its lintel she stopped and stood, drawing the heavy quirt through her fingers, looking back at Big Basford. He had watched her progress and now the hard, bright, sparkling gaze of her dark eyes seemed to force him to movement, so that he picked up his hat, set it on his head and turned away towards the corrals at Rainbow's foot, swinging with a rolling gait that further made one think of jungle folk.

But the lips in the flaring beard were twitching.

Kate Cathrew went in and hung the quirt on its smooth pegs, then sat down and took up her interrupted work just where she had left it.

CHAPTER IV

The Mystery of Blue Stone Canyon.

On the rich flats of Nameless, Nance Allison tilled her soil and her blue eyes caressed the land. The homestead was a fetish with her. It had been her pappy's dream of empire. It was hers. He had stuck by and toiled, had secured his patent, made the good start.

She asked nothing better than to carry on, to see it prosper and endure.

But strange disasters had befallen her, one after the other—first and bitterest, the hidden rope stretched in a cattle trail two years back, just after John Allison's mysterious death, which sent young Bud's pony tumbling to the gulch below and left the boy to walk lopsided ever after.

At that the girl had almost weakened in her stubborn purpose. She had held the young head in her arms many a weary hour when the pain was worst, and tried to build a plan of a future away from Nameless valley, but Bud would not listen. The bare thought made him fret and toss, sent the red blood burning in his cheeks.

"We'll never let 'em beat us out, Nance," he would pant with his hot breath, "the land is ours, safe and legal, and no bunch o' cut-throats is goin' to get it from us. Not while we can stand—not while we can ride or plow—or use a gun!"

But Nance would stop him always there.

"'Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me,'" she would say gently, "we have no need of guns, Bud."

However, as the seasons passed, each with its promise and its inevitable blight, her face had become graver, less smiling. There had been the hay fire then—the fire in the night where no fire was or had been. There had been the six fat steers that disappeared from the range and were never heard of, though Bud rode Buckskin to a lather in a fruitless search for them. There had been the good harness cut to pieces one night when Bud had forgotten to lock it up.

All these had been disasters in a real sense to these people living so meagerly with their scant possessions.

And this year they were more than poor, they were in debt to McKane for the new harness that had to be bought to replace the other. But Nance looked at her field of corn coming in long rows of tender green on the brown floor of the well-worked land and hoped. She was prone to hope. It was part of her equipment for the battle of life, her shield before the lance of her courage, her buckler of energy.

"It looks like a heavy crop, McKane," she told the trader honestly, "and I'll have far and away more than enough for you—I think I'll have enough left for my winter stake."

"Hope you do," said McKane, for though he was none too scrupulous where his own interests were concerned, he felt a vague admiration for the game girl working her lonely homestead in her dead father's place.

So, with the crop spreading its four delicate blades to the coaxing sun and the hay knee-deep in the big fenced flat across the river, Nance Allison laid by her labors for a while to rest her body and refresh her soul.

"I've just got to ride the hills, Mammy," she said smiling, "got to fish the holes in Blue Stone canyon, to climb the slopes for a little while. It will be my only chance, you know—there's the hay to cut soon and the corn to cultivate, and the cattle to look after later. I can't work all the year, Mammy, without a little play."

At which the mother's tragic eyes filled with tears—this for her daughter's only play—the riding in the lonesome hills—the fishing for trout in a shadowed canyon—when her young feet should have been tripping to the lilt of fiddles—when she should have had ribbons and muslin flounces, and a sweetheart—the things of youth ere her youth should pass! Pass, tolling at the handles of a plow! It was a poignant pain indeed, that brought those insistent tears, that withheld the fear-urged protest.

So, in the golden mornings, Nance began to saddle Buckskin and ride away, a snack of bread and bacon tied behind the cantle, to come ambling home at dusk happy, sweet, filled with the joy of life, sometimes a string of speckled beauties dangling at her knee, sometimes empty-handed.

Sometimes Bud went with her, but it was not fair to Dan and Molly, the heavy team, to cheat them of their share of rest, since Bud must ride one or the other of them, and so Nance rode for the most part alone.

She "lifted up her eyes to the hills" in all truth and drew from them a very present strength. The dark, blue-green slopes of the tumbling ridges, covered with a tapestry of finely picked out points of pine and fir trees, filled her with the joy of the nature lover, the awed humility of the humble heart which considers the handiwork of God.

She lay for hours on some log high in a sunny glade, her hands under her fair head, her lips smiling unconsciously, her long blue eyes dreaming into the cloud-flecked heavens, and sometimes she wondered what the future held for her after the fashion of maids since the world began. She recalled the restless wanderings of the family in her early years, remembered vaguely the home and the school in old Missouri, her father's caseless urge for travel. And then had come their journey's end, here in the austere loneliness of Nameless valley, where his nomad heart had settled down and had been at home. She thought of these familiar things, and of others not familiar, such as picturing the house she and Bud would one day build on the big meadow, with running water piped from the rushing stream itself, with carpets—Mrs. Allison was already sewing interminable balls of "rags" for the fabric—and with such simple comforts as seemed to her nothing short of luxuries. She knew of a woman in Bement who wove carpets, a Mrs. Porter, at the reasonable price of thirty cents a yard, warp included. The warp should be brown-and-white, she decided—at least she had so decided long back after many conferences with her mother.

Brown and white running softly through the dim colors of the rags—nothing new enough to be bright went into the balls, though there would be a soft golden glow all through the hit-

"You'll Find What's My Business, D—n You," Gritted Big Basford. "You—!"

and-miss fabric from the "hanks" dyed with copperas—brown and white, Nance thought, would make it seem like the floor of the woods in fall, weathered and beautiful.

She could scarcely wait the time of the fulfillment of this dream, when the cabin floors should be soft under foot.

Longing for the refinements was strong in her, though limited painfully to such simple scope as Cordova supplied, or as she remembered dimly from the days of her childhood in Missouri.

But the glory of the land was too compelling for idle dreams of the future. Here at hand were carpets of brown pine needles, shot through with scarlet bleeding hearts.

Here were mosses soft and wonderful when one bent close enough to study their minute and intricate patterns. Here were vast distances and dropping slopes, veiled in pale blue haze so delicate as to seem a hallucination.

Here also, were the mysterious fastnesses of Blue Stone canyon, its perpendicular walls of eroded rock cut by seam and fissure, its hollow aisles resonant always of the murmurous stream that tumbled through them.

Nance loved the canyon. She liked to climb among its boulders, to whip its frequent pools for the trout that hung in their moving smoothness, to listen to the thousand voices that seemed always whispering and talking. They were made of fairy stuff and madness, these voices. If one sat still and listened long enough he could swear that they were real, that strange concourses discussed the secrets of the spheres. On the hottest days of summer the canyon was cool, for a wind drew always through it from its unknown head somewhere in the Deep Hearts themselves far to the north and east. Buckskin felt the mysterious influence of the soundful silence, pricking his ears, listening, holding his breath to let it out in snorts, and Nance laughed at his uneasiness.

"Buckskin," she said one day, as she lay stretched at length on a flat rock beside a boiling riffle, "you're a bundle of nerves, a natural-born finder of fears. There isn't a thing bigger or uglier than yourself in all the canyon—unless it's a panther skulking up in the branches, and he wouldn't come near for a fortune—though what could be fortune to a cougar, I wonder?" she went on to herself, smiling at the strip of sky that topped the frowning rimrock, "only a full belly, I guess—the murderer."

She lay a long time basking in the sun that shone straight down, for it was noon, reveling in the relaxation of her young body, long worked to the limit and frankly tired.

She took her bread and bacon from a pocket and ate with the relish which only healthy youth can muster, clearing up the last crumb, drank from the stream, her face to the surface, and finally rose with a long breath of satisfaction.

"You can stay here, you old fraidcat," she said to the pony, dropping his rein over his head, "it's hard on your feet, anyway. Me—I'm going on up a ways."

Buckskin looked anxiously after her, but stayed where he was bid, as a well-trained horse should do, and the girl went on up the canyon, her fair head bare, her hands on her hips.

She drank in the somber beauty of the dull blue walls, hung to their towering rims with corruscation and prominence carved fantastically by erosion of uncounted years—listened, lips apart the better to hear, to the deep blended monotone of the talking voices.

She skirted great boulders fallen from above, waded a riffle here, leaped a narrow there, and always the great cut became rougher, wilder, more forbidding and mysterious.

She stood for a long time beside a pool that lay, still-seeming and dark, behind a huge rock, but in whose shadowed depths she could see the swirling of white sand that marked its turmoil.

When the snows melted in the high gulches of the Deep Hearts a little later, this place would be a roaring race. She thought of its foamy volume pouring from the canyon's mouth to swell the flood of Nameless a bit below her southern boundary. But it was a lone and lovely spot now, what with its peopled silence and its blue-toned walls.

These things were passing through her mind as she watched the swirling sand, when all suddenly, as if an invisible hand had brushed her, she became alert in every fiber.

She had heard nothing new in the murmurous monotone, seen no shadow among the pale shadows about her—yet something had changed. Some different element had intruded itself into the stark elements of the place.

Her skin rose in tiny prickles, she felt her muscles stiffen. She had lived in the face of menace so long that she was supersensitive, had developed a seventh sense that was quick to the nth degree.

She stood for a moment gathering her powers, then she whirled in her tracks, sweeping the canyon's width with eyes that missed nothing.

They did not miss the movement which was almost too swift for sight—the dropping of some dark object behind a rock, the passing of a bit of plumy tail.

The rock itself was between her and the broken foot of the wall, one of a mass that had tumbled from the weathered face. For a long time she stood very still, waiting, watching with unwinking eyes. Then, at the rock's edge, but farther away, she caught another glimpse of that tail-tip. Its wearer was making for the wall-foot, keeping the rock between. A wolf would do so—but there was something about that bit of plume which did not spell wolf. It was tawny white, and it was more loosely haired, not of the exact quality of a wolf's brush. Once more a tiny tip showed—and on a sudden daring impulse Nance Allison leaped for the rock, caught its top with both hands and peered over.

Blue Stone canyon is evidently a most delightful place. And what is its mystery?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Ostrich Model Husband

The male ostrich is very domestic in his tastes. When he marries he marries for life. The ostrich makes his primitive nest with but little trouble. He lies on his breast and kicks the sand out backward and sidewise, thus scooping out a saucer-shaped hole in the sand about four feet in diameter and ten inches deep in the center. In this the female deposits her eggs, usually about 10 to 15. One egg is laid every alternate day. An ostrich egg weighs between three and four pounds and contains as much food as two or three dozen ordinary eggs. It is said that 30 minutes are required to soft boil them. Incubation takes from 40 to 42 days, the male and the female sitting on the nest alternately. The eggs are regularly turned and are covered with sand and left during the day. —Family Herald.

Simple Explanation

This joke, which was recently forwarded to prove that scientific men can be witty as well as wise, should be read aloud: A colleague of Dr. Crun Brown, the famous Edinburgh professor of chemistry, once came to him concerning an Indian medical student whose English was defective.

"We cannot pass this man," he said. "He is quite illiterate; he simply cannot spell. Why, he has spelt proceed with one 'e'."

"From what place does he come?" asked Doctor Brown.

"From Ceylon."

At once Doctor Brown flashed back: "That explains it. That's the land of the Cingalese!"

Woman Ranks With Man in Intellectual Force

There is a small group of scientists to whom women owe an everlasting debt of gratitude. These are the psychologists who have produced the mental yardstick—the intelligence test—and have thus furnished the fairer sex with the final convincing argument to refute the ancient and odious charge that women have less brains than men.

The intelligence tests have given the scientific answer to the question: Who are more intelligent, men or women?

And the answer is so conclusive that it leaves no room for appeal or evasion. The test scores of hundreds of thousands of children and young people of both sexes in schools and colleges have furnished the evidence. One noted psychologist declares that according to numerous tests he has made on school children under fourteen years the girls actually score one or two points higher than the boys.

Still another point of difference between the sexes, as revealed by the tests, is that women's scores do not fluctuate either above or below the average nearly so much as do men's. The very high grades—also the very low ones—are generally made by men. Nature always equalizes. And when the grand average is drawn we discover that the ancient notion of masculine mental superiority is a hoax.

The extremes reached by men in the tests may perhaps give us the clue to another reason why the world has produced a few men geniuses, but no women—and why the institutions for the feeble-minded contain more men than women. It is from the highest levels that the genius comes, and from the lowest the nut. And, as we have just learned, both of these levels contain more men than women. The fallacy of the past has been to consider these few intellectual prodigies as samples of the whole male half of the race. We must, therefore, conclude that the woman given to our father Adam was not only bone of his bone and flesh of his flesh—as the theologians tell us—but also brain of his brain. The sons of Adam and the daughters of Eve are possessed of the same intellectual equipment.—Kingsley Grey in the Designer Magazine.

Musical Bargain

John McCormack, the famous singer, receives many letters from aspirants to musical fame.

At a dinner in New York Mr. McCormack read a letter that had been sent him under the erroneous impression that he taught voice production. The letter, dated the Middle West, ran:

"Friend John: Please let me know your lowest rates for full correspondence course in voice production. I have no voice, but as the efficiency engineer business is not what it was represented to me to be in the International Efficiency School of Correspondence, I desire to abandon same in favor of grand opera, and if you can produce me a fine tenor voice I will be glad to pay, in addition to regular charges, a cash bonus and a generous percentage of salary receipts for a term of years."

Immense Water Project

The city of Manchester, England, has launched a water-power scheme which will cost $50,000,000. Haweswater, a little Westmoreland lake, is to be turned into a reservoir to hold 20,000,000,000 gallons of water, give a supply of 70,000,000 gallons daily, and thus solve Manchester's water problem for a hundred years. To do this will take ten years and involve the building of an aqueduct 84 miles long. Haweswater is 160 feet above Thirlmere, from which Manchester is at present drawing water, but it will have to be raised 90 feet. The picturesque valley of Mardale Green will be submerged under the new Haweswater, but the quaint old village church is to be rebuilt on higher ground.

Mother Commutes Over Sea

Mrs. Maren Christensen, who has eight children and a husband in Denmark and seven children living in the United States, will "commute" every six months or so between the two countries in order to spend a portion of her time with the two groups forming her family. The Christensens decided two years ago to come to America to live, but were frustrated in their plans because of the immigration quota difficulties. She was informed, however, that she could visit for six months in each year and thereupon she made her plans to "commute" every now and then until such time as the entire family can enter the country.

Celebrated Inn

A memorial tablet was recently unveiled at Bath, England, to mark the site of the historic White Hart inn which Dickens introduced into "Pickwick Papers." It was a famous coaching house in the Seventeenth century. It was at the White Hart inn that the poets Thomas Moore, George Crabbe and W. L. Bowles often met; and there, also, Sir Edward Bulwer-Lytton and Benjamin Disraeli, in their early days, appeared at dinner in magnificent attire, including black velvet tights and silk stockings.

Lights Fight Moths

Searchlights are being used in Germany and South Poland to save the forests from swarms of caterpillars, the larvae of a species of moth. When the lights were set up at night in the woods, millions of the insects, attracted by the powerful rays, were cremated when they flew into the incandescent carbons of the arc lamps, which were not sheltered by globes.

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

HEADS COMMITTEE ON WORLD PEACE

Thomas Amory Lee of Topeka, Kan., was one of the many high-spirited Americans of mature age who served with the French army in the early stages of the war until the United States threw down the gauntlet in April, 1917.

In the fall and winter of 1917 he served with the Foyer du Soldat on the Champagne front and saw strenuous service in that sanguinary conflict. Shortly thereafter he enlisted as a private in the Thirty-second regiment of French artillery and remained with that unit until he decided that service with his own countrymen was needful. Thereupon he enlisted in the Twenty-sixth American regiment, a part of the famous First division, and remained with that outfit until after the armistice. Injured at Cantigny early in 1918, he still found the strength to rejoin his outfit in time to participate in the battle of Soissons, where he was wounded.

Thomas Amory Lee.

After his discharge at Camp Dev... he returned to Topeka to resume the practice of law, but was drafted by ex-soldiers of his state to represent them at the St. Louis caucus of the American Legion, not then named or organized.

He organized Capital post of Topeka and continued in Legion service until elected department commander of Kansas for 1920-1921. Since then he has been appointed one of the directors of the American Legion Weekly, the official publication of the Legion. In 1924 the national convention at St. Paul was selected by reason of his world studies along international lines, to head a committee on world peace. It is his duty to select the most outstanding and meritorious world peace plans presented for judgment either here or abroad, study them carefully as to their feasibility and report at the Omaha convention with his recommendations as to the best one for the Legion to endorse.

A scholar, a writer of profound principles, and a successful lawyer, Thomas Amory Lee has devoted much of his time to developing the Legion along the ideals of service enunciated in Paris and at St. Louis.

He was born in Topeka in 1... which makes him forty-six years old. After graduation from the Kansas Military school, Kansas university and studied at Harvard Law school he then returned to Topeka to practice. He has traveled extensively abroad and in 1924 represented the American Legion as a delegate to the International War Veterans' association congress in London. He is also a member of the Legion's Permanent Commission on Foreign Relations.

To Photograph Graves of Hero Dead in Fra...

To satisfy the demands of the relatives of boys who are buried on the battlefields of France, Frederick Church, senior vice commander of Charles W. Heiser post of the American Legion, Brooklyn, N. Y., sailed for France recently to photograph the graves of the dead.

Mr. Church and his wife expect to spend three months at the task. They received thousands of requests for photographs of graves. Besides making photographs, Mr. and Mrs. Church will place flowers on the graves if relatives request. Mr. Church says: "A photograph, at least, of the grave of the soldier who lies in Flanders fields should not be denied anyone."

To Extend Activities

Extension of the activities of the veterans' mountain camp of the American Legion at Tupper Lake, N. Y., is being contemplated so that it can be made to accommodate victims of other types of illness in addition to the tuberculosis patients being treated there now. Patients suffering from illnesses other than tuberculosis will be treated at Paradise Point, some distance from the main group of buildings.

mmunity uilding

s Say Average Village Lacks Beauty

20,000,000 persons in the States, or about one-fifth of ulation, live in villages, and farming people use these or purposes of business, edu- ligion, health and social well- et these centers of rural pop- are usually unattractive and y ugly. Villages in other coun- generally much superior to the United States in design, haracter of their streets and ildings, and in their approach- ecreation spots. A start, how- s been made toward beautify- American village, says the States Department of Agricul-

examples of leadership in this are recorded by the depart- hich has been studying the of village planning from the int of its importance to the ommunity and particularly to mer.

more as a buying than as a place that the farmer makes the village. In marketing his l products he generally deals me large distributing center. purchases his household sup- the village. He goes there for ent and for social purposes y. His children often go to there. An attractive village, e department, is an important e in stabilizing farm life and in acting the attractions which ave for the young people of ms. As the farmer's chief point act with outside interests, the can make a big contribution to piness of farm life, even if it sidered from no other stand- han the fact that it is the place the farmer spends a large part income.

in Beautifying Grounds Means Much

anting it is well to follow some rules. Avoid scattered effect nts; it is better to plant them ps. Frame and mass the sides rners and angles. Put larger ens in the background, with plants in front. Keep the und open. Secure uniformity kness, variety, size, shape and by the right combinations of picking out those that har- foliage, fruits and general ure. In general it is better to tive shrubs, trees and vines in abundance, and use scarcely— all—the imported, introduced reign plants. In general it is to avoid exotics. Use vines for s and piazzas, to make the look at home. Keep the lawn broad, clean and clear of flower Do not use kettles, boilers or even though they are pretty filled with flowers. Most of things are out of place in the yard.

enefit of Home-Owning

re than one-half the homes in nited States are owned by men ake less than $2,000 a year," de- W. D. Carter, former president New York State League of Sav- nd Loan Associations. "It is es- d that approximately 90 per cent se who build or buy a home do y for it outright at the start. of thrift, economy, and self- established and practiced in to meet the monthly payments hich the home is paid for are the greatest benefits of owning e."

For Tree Planting

h attention and care, trees of size will thrive in small patches l where larger trees, with their ding root systems, might lan- says the American Tree associa- of Washington, in urging you to the tree-planting army. The ef- of these formally pruned trees is ed and decorative, and gives a touch of green to a street lined high-class shops or handsome s in solid rows. For a two-cent the association will send you lanting suggestions.

"Grounds" Mean Much

e front lawn and the back yard me ways are an index to the , and most persons believe that if grounds" in front and rear of the are untidy there is some indif- t housekeeping in the dining , kitchen and basement. Let us the neighbors that we are as ful with the rake and paint brush ith golf clubs and tennis rackets, that not all our energy is expend- talking of the greater need for spirit.—Indianapolis News.

Surely All Can Do This

ttle towns say they can't afford eautify themselves on any whole- plan. We believe they can afford eautify by planting all the road- s with peonies, roses, daisies, can- and all such flowers as require the expense of multiplication and le work.—St. Louis Globe-Demo- t.

Home Founding

One of the greatest successes we achieve is the founding of a home.

FOCUS ON SPORTS APPAREL; SHOES FOR THE FASTIDIOUS

JUST at this season of the year when all our world goes jaunting about on vacations and outings, fashion interest centers on sports clothes and designers busy themselves with new versions of the best liked styles. We see the prophecies that this would be a "white summer" fulfilled today in sports and other apparel in which white predominates, with touches of color introduced in details of the dress or in accessories worn with it.

Clever Sports Costume.

The white skirt, usually plaited, and made of silk crepe, wool or rayon materials, maintains its important position for street and sports wear and is worn with slipon blouse of gay printed silk showing colored patterns on a white ground. White crepe de chine with printed border designs in high colors is used for these blouses, which are made with short kimono sleeves, the border appearing at the bottom of the blouse. All white blouses of crepe de chine prove themselves useful for either sports or other wear. One of these, with a white plaited skirt, is shown in the picture, worn with a scarf and hat set of printed silk. The ends of the scarf are finished with ribbon, extended into ties that fasten about the wrists. By this clever contrivance the scarf plays a double role making a graceful sleeve drapery.

When a blouse of printed silk is worn with a white skirt, fashion favors a white hat and scarf set, the scarf finished at the ends with a border like the silk in the blouse. Or if a white blouse with colored border is chosen the scarf is bordered to match, or motifs cut from the printed silk are applied to it at the ends.

In footwear white strap slippers or sport shoes, or black slippers are popular but do not monopolize the showings of summer sports shoes. Light gray and tan, or combinations of white with a color, in shoes having a definite sports character, contribute variety in dainty footwear. Other interesting accessories shown are the gay Chinese parasols of paper that will withstand a little shower, for one thing, and cretonne jackets and coats for another.

Concerning the apparel of women mere man has always expressed himself in a way that is forceful and betrays where his thoughts dwell. But as a result of his logic he usually strikes the nail on the head, and now he is saying that women are wearing millinery on their feet. This is a very arresting and revealing remark—a tribute to the daintiness and beauty of current styles in footwear. Women have grown so fastidious in the matter of clothing their feet that we stand in need of terms less matter-of-fact than "shoes" or "footwear" to describe the creations that bootmakers are turning out.

Kid is the favorite medium for the graceful and dainty footwear which distinguishes the summer season. Practically all the shoes for street wear or for afternoon are made of it and also many of the dressier types for evening. The new models prove very flattering to the feet made with toes a shade more rounded and heels a trifle higher than they have been—all feet look small in them. Styles are conservative and elegant, with many attractive combinations of leather to give them interest, and endless variation of the strap slipper and oxford to choose from. The handsome pumps of black kid, trimmed with a shaped band of white kid, shown here worn with a crepe afternoon frock, are typical of present styles. In the slippers at the right the pinnacle of summer comfort and style is achieved in brown kid worn with silk hose to match, and this outfitting of the feet is approved for morning or afternoon, with tailored or dressier costumes. Below are handsome white kid oxfords for wear with summer frocks and sports clothes and equally good style with tailored suits and frocks. They will delight those women who choose white footwear in summer.

Some Popular Shoes.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Plaited Jabot

An interesting style note on a black satin frock is a plaited jabot of white chiffon.

LIFE'S LITTLE JESTS

HEHEHEH!

It is supposed to have happened in a theatrical club. An actor remarked: "I am tired of the way they are casting me lately. In my last three plays I have been a dirty scoundrel."

"That's the trouble with your American idea," observed an English actor, "of casting with types."—New York Graphic.

The Examplэ

"What a beautiful ring, Laura."

"Yes, but the engagement's broken off, dear."

"Well, aren't you going to send it back?"

"Of course; but I shall keep it long enough for the—next one to see what he's expected to live up to."

Success

"There are some points about your writings that much resemble Shakespeare," said the editor.

"Do you think so?" cried the delighted author.

"Yes," the editor continued; "you employ almost the same punctuation marks."

THAT'S THAT

He—Where would you prefer to live—city or country?

She—Why-er-er whichever you like best.

The Airplane

The airplane is a thing of worth
Save when compelled to mix,
As it descends from sky to earth,
In petty politics.

Lucky Aunt May

"Mummy, has Aunt Betty got a little baby?"

"Yes, dear."

"Has Aunt May?"

"No, she has a little dog instead."

"Oh, I suppose she had first pick."—Progressive Grocer.

They Come High

"This stove would suit me perfectly," said the tiresome customer, "but it is too low. I would have to stoop every time I worked over it."

"Well, madam," said the weary clerk, "what you want is a mountain range."—Good Hardware.

Two Wishes

Mrs. Scrapp—I wish you would try to keep your temper.

Scrapp—I wish you would get rid of yours.—Boston Transcript.

INSIDE DOPE

"Say, why's the doc pumping out that fellow he thinks poisoned himself?"

"Trying to get the inside dope on his case."

Dismissing the Past

Republics are ungrateful, sure;
For which we're all regretful.
But many a statesman's more secure
Because they are forgetful.

Liquid Measure

Teacher—Johnny, what is it called when four persons are singing?

Johnny—A quartet.

Teacher—And, William, what it is when two persons are singing?

Willie (after brief hesitation)—A pinte'.

Heard on the Campus

First Mail-Order Student—What's biology?

Second Mail-Order Student—Must be in the selling course.

Whimsy of Fashion Has Checked Anemia

The tight corset has disappeared and will never come back, because science has declared against it, Prof. W. W. Dixon of Cambridge university asserted recently in a lecture under the auspices of the People's League of Health. Twenty years ago the London hospitals were visited regularly by great numbers of girls and women suffering from anemia, most of them workers in factories and offices, the Philadelphia Ledger points out.

"The kind of anemia which the doctors of those days had to contend with has entirely disappeared," averred the lecturer, "and the reason is that tight-laced corsets are no longer worn by the young women of today who are interested in keeping their health."

Devilly-Pie

"Cornish Pies," which figured in the menu of the Cornish association dinner, are notorious for the infinite variety of their ingredients.

Cornish housewives are said to be able to turn anything into a pie—and that is why the devil keeps out of the duchy! He planned a visit on one occasion, but, hearing of fishy-pie, stargazy-pie, parsley-pie, herby-pie, lamy-pie, piggy-pie, and what not, he feared someone might take a fancy to devilly-pie, and so remained in Devon!—Tit-Bits.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red, rough hands.—Advertisement.

More So

Gen. Hugh Drum said on a visit to Washington:

"I have been reading a number of war books lately, some by German generals, some by English and French ones, and these books have proved to me that every battle of the World war was a victory—a victory for both sides—and no general had a defeat or slip-up from the beginning of the war to the end."

General Drum laughed.

"To err is human," he concluded, and to lie about it is more so."

'Gators Still Flourish

What is possibly the largest alligator seen for some time in the vicinity of Lakeland, Fla., was captured alive, but only after being wounded from rifle bullets near Lake Gibson recently by two young men. The 'gator is a monster of species, reports the Star-Telegram, measuring 12 feet 4¾ inches from tip to tip. It is said to be about 300 years old and weigh over 850 pounds. The lucky captors expect to receive $500 for it.

Poison Ivy

Euripidese—Whatsa matter? Cold sore on your lip?

Iripadose—No; I kissed a girl under what I thought was mistletoe, but it must have been poison ivy.—Youngstown Telegram.

Flaming

"Why all the red-headed girls on the lot?"

"We're filming 'Flaming Flappers' this week." — Louisville Courier-Journal.

Last thing one hates to give up among the privileges of juvenility is that of following the brass band.

WAS NOT FIT TO DO HER WORK

Dreadful Condition of Mrs. Fullerton's Health Remedied by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Clearfield, Pa. — "I cannot begin to tell you how much Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped me in every way. Before taking it I couldn't stand on my feet without pains running all through my whole body from my waist down, just like threads pulling. I was not fit to do any work. My mother got me to try the Vegetable Compound and I have found great benefit, and I not only recommend it for such troubles, but to build up the whole system. I have used it for most everything that gets wrong with me. When I begin to feel nervous and irritable I don't stop long in getting a bottle of the Vegetable Compound if I haven't got one in the house. It gives a fine appetite and makes a new woman of me. You may use this testimonial in my own town or anywhere else, and I will answer any letters I receive." — Mrs. RUSH FULLERTON, 525 S. 2nd Street, Clearfield, Pa.

If you are suffering from nervous troubles, irritability, give the Vegetable Compound a fair trial. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Tell Your Shoe Repairman You Want "U.S." SPRING-STEP Rubber Heels

A Better Heel to Walk On

And for the best shoe sole you ever had—

USKIDE

—the Wonder Sole for Wear

United States Rubber Company

Green's August Flower *for* **Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver**

Successful for 59 years. 30c and 90c bottles—ALL DRUGGISTS

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DAISY FLY KILLER PLACED ANYWHERE ATTRACTS AND KILLS ALL FLIES. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers, or 5 by EXPRESS, prepaid, $1.25.

HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Kremola

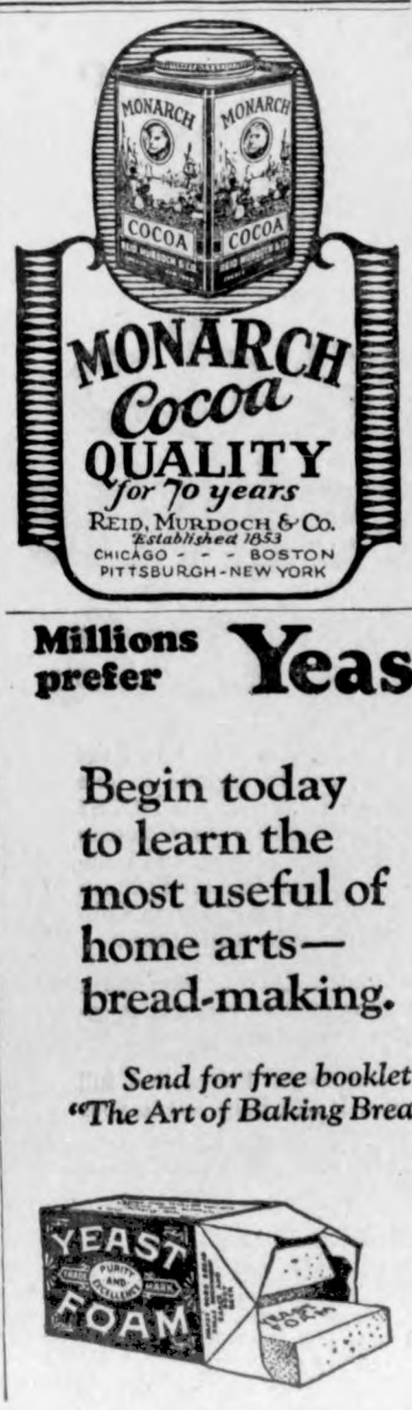
for the Perfection of Your Complexion

This pure snow-white cream removes all discolorations, blemishes, patches, pimples, etc., and produces a soft skin and creamy complexion. At drug or dept. stores or by mail prepaid, $1.25. Send for free Beauty Booklet. Agents wanted.

DR. C. H. BERRY CO., 2975 Michigan Ave., CHICAGO

PITCHING HORSE SHOES Our make used by "Putt" Mossman, the World's champion. Price $2.50 per pair. Agents wanted. Write for free circular with rules. **Ohio Horse Shoe Co., Station F., Columbus, Ohio.**

SAVE YOUR EYES! Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 1167 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.



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Begin today to learn the most useful of home arts—bread-making.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

There was a young fellow named T8
In a hurry he rode on a FR8
A CR8 on the track
Knocked the FR8 on its back,
And T8 was real L8 for his D8.

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—And—
Rehoning

"The Better Method of Cylinder Re - conditioning.

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PAVEY'S
STORMIZING SHOP

THIS IS THE RIGHT PLACE

To buy your Cigars, Cigarettes, Smoking and Chewing Tobacco—our stock is always nice and fresh.

We carry a complete line of box and bulk fancy candy.

Refreshing soft drings.

And, why not step in and play a social game of pool while in town?

SMITH'S BILLARD HALL

Jig Jog Jags

A Little Joshing Now and Then Will Get the Goat of Many Men

THAT'S ENOUGH

"Jim, I see that your mule has U. S. branded on his right hind leg. I suppose he was an army mule and belonged to Uncle Sam."

"No, sun, dat U. S. don't mean nothin' 'bout no Uncle Sam. Dat's jess a warning Dat U. S.'n jess stand fo' Un SAFE—dat's all!"

HER VERSION OF IT

Mrs. Schwartz, newly rich, was trying to overcome the effects of too much corned beef and cabbage by vigorous gymnastics. Her instructor, observing that she was very warm, apologized, saying "Why, you are all perspiration."

'Unt svet, too," genially agreed Mrs. Schwartz.

DON'T SHOOT

Ikey—Look, Jakey! your shirt is oudt!"

Jakey—Oudt vare?

Ikey—Oudt vare de vest begins."

MARJORIES GUESS

A teacher was trying to give her small pupils a mental picture of a barrel, without disclosing the name of the article.

'The object I have in mind,' 'the teacher explained, "is large and round, being nearly as big one way as the other, and if laid on its side and started at the top of the hill, it would roll clear to the bottom. Now who can tell what it is?' '

A little hand went up, and the teacher said, "All right, Marjorie, what do you think I was describing?

"My papa." came the unexpected reply.

OUCH!

A rich old banker a beautiful chorine of seventeen. On his return all aglow with happiness, from his honeymoon, he said to his sister-in-law:

"What do you think of my wife? Isn't she ravishing?"

"Ravishing," said the sister-in-law. "Stunning! With those blue eyes and that pale gold hair, what a widow she's going to make!"

Who is this fellow "Fantastic" who is tripped by everybody?

NOT MUCH

"Mr. Chairman" said the speaker "I have been on my feet for nearly, ten minutes, but there is so much noise and so many interruptions that I can hardly hear myself speaking."

"Cheer up," said a voice. "You ain't missin' much."

"Do fish have a sense of smell?"

"Probably not. If they had any sense they wouldn't smell the way they do."

HERE THEY ARE AGAIN

Pat—Do ye belave in drames, Riley?"

Riley—"Oi do."

Pat—Phwat's it a sign of it a married man drames he's a bachelor?"

Riley—It's a sign thot he's going to meet wid a great disappointment when he wakes up.' '

NEXT!

Jane—I heard you had a new beau. How are you getting on with him?

Lou—Oh, very well. The first time he called he took Tootsie, my poodle, in his lap. Next time he took Baby sis, so I S'pose it will be my turn next.

FLOWERS GRATEFULLY RECEIVED

Duke—What's the difference between a peach, a banana and a fish-hook?"

Unk. Henry—What is?

Duke—One eats the outside of the peach and throws away the center and one eats the center of a banana and throws away the outside."

Unk Henry—What's the fish-hook for?' '

Duke—"Oh, that's what you catch suckers on.' '

Doctor—My good man, you drink too much. Why in heaven's name don't you set a limit for yourself?

Patient—I do, Doc, but Dang it all, I get drunk before I reach it!

Sad but true—Man comes into this world and with nothing on him, but in a short time everybody has something on him.

He used to part his hair in the middle, but now he doesn't part it at all—He has parted with it.

The self-made man marched proudly into the office of a great financier with whom he had an appointment.

"I don't suppose you remember me," he began, "but twenty years ago, when I was but a poor messenger boy, you gave me a message to carry—"

"Yes! yes!" cried the financier. "And you've come with the answer?'

"Did you get any answers to your ad in the papers for a wife?"

"Did I! A hundred and fifty from women, and five hundred from men offering me theirs!"

"Instead of giving her a direct answer when she asked him if he loved her, he just put his arms about her.' '

"That's getting around the subject, all right."

Agent—I hear your son, Bill, made a thousand dollars last week buyin' wheat in Sibbleyville.

Uncle Ezra— Uh-huh! 'ceptin' it was in Dunaway 'stead of Sibbleyville, an' it was cow-peas 'stead of wheat and he didn't make it, he lost it.

The horse sense that prevented wrecks in the old days probably belonged to the horse.

"Perfection" Kerosene Stoves

We carry a full line of PERFECTION KEROSENE STOVES in all sizes and styles in 1, 2, 3, and 4 burner.

We have sold these stoves ever since we have been in business in Klemme and we have found they give SATISFACTION in every way. The Perfection stove is both simple and safe. As easy to light and care for as a kerosene lamp. Heats and cooks rapidly, nothing to go wrong with this stove. We recommend it to anyone who wants the best to be had. Use one during the summer and you will be satisfied.

We sell a good grade of kerosene for use in stoves or lamps. Buy it here.

GAS STOVES—yes, we sell gasoline stoves and have a fine line on hand.

ALUMINUM SALE NOW ON!

One lot of big value Aluminum Ware on sale at, each 49c

One lot Aluminum Ware, real values on sale at $1.00

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Choice of routes. Go one way; return another. Stop over anywhere. A go-as-you-please vacation.

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Rock Island Lines

TAMA COUNTY AUTHORITIES SAY IT IS HUMAN BODY BENTON OFFICERS SAY CALF

Was it human bones or the bones of a calf that were found Tuesday afternoon by fishermen a mile south west of Belle Plaine. The Tama and Benton county authorities do not seem to agree.

Two men, from Brooklyn, Poweshiek county, were fishing at a point where Salt Creek joins the Iowa river when one of their lines caught on a burlap sack in the water. Bricks or stones were fastened onto the sack to keep it under water. The fishermen at first thought they had found a fish trap or a booze cache and dragged it on shore. The sack contained a wooden box. On opening it they were horrified to find what they believed to be the remains of a human body. Thinking the authorities should be notified at once the men hastened to Belle Plane and telephoned Sheriff Harrison at Toledo about 6 p. m. The sheriff, accompanied by Dr. Carns, county coroner, and County Attorney James H. Willett left for the scene at once. They walked nearly a mile to the place where the body was found after driving their automobile as far as possible.

The Tama county officers, ater an examination of the body came to the conclusion that the bones were those of a young woman. Lime, they said, was found in the box with the body, and the lime had taken most of the flesh from the bones. Practically every bone of body was found to be in several pieces, several with a saw. After conducting the examination the officers discovered that the place where the sack was found was in Benton county—only a few yards over the Tama county line. They decided, therefore, that the case was not in their jurisdiction. Leaving the bones, the box and the sack, as they found t, they notified the Benton county sheriff by tel phone from Belle Plaine.

The Benton county officers, who claim to have made an investigation are said to have decided the whole matter a hoax. The bones, they are reported to have said, are those of a calf and the white substance in the box which the Tama county officers say was lime was said to be flour. The remains in the sack is nothing more than bait to attract fish, accord ing to the Benton county officials.

Sheriff Horrison when questioned by the Star-Clipper again yesterday reiterated the belief of the Tama county officials that the find of the two fishermen was that of a human body, and that the case was worthy of more thorough investigation by the Benton County coroner.—Traer Star-Clipper.

SALVAGE VALUE OF OLD ROADS

A recent report on the salvage value of old roads, prepared from the records of the New York State Highway department, shows the average cost per mile of reconstruction complete contracts—1919 to 1924 inclusive to be $36,000 for first class Portland cement concrete, and for asphalt macadam for the same period, $16,000. This reconstruction which from now on will be the most important work in New York State ,covers the rebuilding, to what ever extent is necessary, of the older roads now worn out or become otherwise unfit as to make replacen job large enough to be placed under contract. The $20,600 difference in reconstruction cost measures the value of the salvage possibilities of the previous work in connection with the asphalt macadam types. The 1925 lettings show about $21,000 per mile difference in such work. Massachuetts reports $15,000 and Connecticut $20,900 difference in favor of the macadam. These figures are of interest to all states, for high way maintenance and reconstruction becomes constantly more important to taxpayers as the mileage of hard surfaced highways increase.

FREE CLINIC AT IOWA STATE FAIR

Des Moines, June 24.—Special—A great, free clinic to which parents from anywhere in Iowa may bring crippled, deformed or undeveloped children for examination by widely known medical experts, is to be held at the Iowa State Fair this summer under the Sheppard-Towner law.

The clinic, which will be directed by officials from the University of Iowa, will make available to all parents, regardless of their financial means, the finest medical and surgical skill in the midwest. Two regular clinical staffs will be in attendance throughout the period of the fair. Examinations will all be made in private, but the facilities of the clinics will be open freely to exery-one.

A special invitation is also being broadcast to mothers who are interested in obtainng advice concerning the care and feeding of babies and children. One special department

A BIG CORN CROP

Many fields of corn are to be knee high by the fourth. Ideal growing weather has greatly promoted the growth of this crop the past week or ten days and intensive cultivation as kept the fields generally clean. Prospects are splendid now for a big corn crop.

KEEP THE ROOSTERS OUT

Only Infertile Eggs Are Practical For Cold Storage

Roosters in a flock of chickens from which the eggs are being sold for cold storage are very detrimental says J. H. Bardsley, poultry specialist, Iowa State College.

It is almost impossible to use fertile eggs for cold storage, since they spoil inside of 24 hours after laid if the weather is warm. If eggs is not completely ruined storage purposes, it is lowered much in quality by being fertile

DO YOU KNOW?

1. Brass and copper can be ed with a cloth dampened w mixture of lemon juice and s fter cleaning, rub well with oil.

2. To dust a wicker chair and work, use an old shaving brush ped in oil. It reaches into p hard to clean with a mop or c

3. Holes in linoleum may b paired by filling with finely ch cork. Mix cork with liquid glue ter it has set rub down with paper and paint to match the leum.

4. Aluminum can be cleaned placing tarnished pieces in a pan and cover with sour milk, low to remain over night.

The early firecracker is on job.

DINNERWARE DISHES

Our stock of all kinds of Dishes and Dinnerware Sets is complete. We have just received a new assortment of Dinnerware and can give you a variety of patterns to select from:

ENGLISH DINNERWARE SETS

DOMESTIC DINNERWARE SETS.

We have complete sets at very reasoable prices. You can buy any amount you desire and can add any extra pieces to your set from our large stock. It will pay you to look over our fine line before buying elsewhere. **Our prices are very reasonable.**

DISHES FOR HARVEST

Harvest time will soon be here and we have prepared for your wants along the line of Whiteware Dishes of all kinds, especially suited for threshing dinners. Save your good dishes by having a set of these. Also a full line of bowls, pans, kettles, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS DISHES

We carry a nice line of odds and ends in the way of dishes, bowls, platters, glassware of all kinds, chinaware, tumblers, pitchers, etc. In fact, our stock is complete.

See the Sample Dinner Sets On dislpay in our window—

G.W. Kluckhohn & Sons

How Dreams Come True

Plan ahead. One can not expect to accomplish big things without doing a great deal of thinking and planning ahead.

One of the first things to do is to start a Bank Account. Then add to it frequently.

Keeping this up will make your dreams come true. We are always glad to help those who are planning ahead.

First National Bank,
KLEMME, IOWA.

o o o o o o o o o o o o o
o KLEMME BUSINESS PLACES o
o Will be open on Friday Evening o
o July 3rd. Closed all day on July o
o 4th. Band concert Friday night. o
o o o o o o o o o o o o o

THE KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-ninth Year—Number 43. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1925. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

STATE SAVINGS BANK WAS CLOSED MONDAY

STATE BANK EXAMINER CLOSES DOORS OF LOCAL BANK

No Statement Of Condition Given Out at This Time

State Bank Examiner H. L. Brown closed the doors of the State Savings Bank here Monday shortly after noon, turning the affairs of the bank over to the superintendent of banking.

The closing of the bank came as a great shock to the directors, stock holders and depositors of the bank as they were not aware of the shaky condition.

It is generally believed that the bank maye be re-opened as soon as the affairs can be straightened out. At this time it is impossible for us to make any definite statement concerning the closing of the bank as the examiner is still at work on the books and he has not given out any statement as to the seriousnss of the bank's condition.

"MEANING OF DEFENSE TEST"

Many questions have been asked regarding the reasons for the Defense Test,, to be held on Muster Day, July 4th, 1925, and it is surprising to know that a large number of citizens throughout the country are not acquainted with its purposes and what it stands for. The following questions are often asked:

Question. 1. What is Defense Day?

Answer 1. Defense Day or Muster Day is designed time when citizens of the United States and the Military Personnel of the United States are called upon to show their patriotism, their preparedness, their strength in case they should be called upon in a National emergency. and the quickness with which they can respond to a call and show their willingness to defend their country if the need should ever arise. It is also the time when the people are given the opportunity to learn their duties and obligations as American citizens in the "Common Defense", and to know something of the tasks of every man, woman and child will have to preform in the event of a National emergency. It is a day on which we try out certain defense plans drawn up pursuant to the National Defense Act of June 1920.

Question 2. What will I gain by participation in Muster Day?

Answer 2. All persons participating in Muster Day will have the personal satisfaction of knowing that they have shown their willingness to aid their country, if in need, that they have answered the call of the President of the United States and assured him of their loyalty and patriotism and with the success of the Muster Day; that they have individually played a part in making all the countries of the world look upon the United States as a nation united to promote peace. Whether we like it or not, any modern war in which great nations are opposed is no longer a contest in which only armed forced are involved. It is the direct concern of every man, woman and child in the belligerent countries and each must play his part in war in accordance with National needs. As every individual is ultimately concerned, it is only fair and just that he be fully advised of the National plans for Defense and the part assigned to him therein. It is also desirable that he understand these plans when no war is in prospect, who constitue the body politic may move in a prescribed way toward their amendmentt if deemed advisable.

There is probably no surer way of enlisting a man's ajd in maintaining peace than to bring home to him a realization of the fact that a war would involve him and his family. This, the Defense Test or Muster Day, will help do.

H. A. Palen,
Major Infantry,
U. S. Army.

WHERE WILL YOU CELEBRATE THE FOURTH?

Here's a List of the Towns That Will Celebrate

There are quite a number of towns near here that will celebrate the Fourth this year. No doubt the greater proportion of celebrators from Klemme and vicinity will go to Britt or Bayside to spend the 4th.

Other towns nearby besides Britt and Bayside that will put on a celebration are Sheffield, Iowa Falls, Dows, Fort Dodge, Leland, Swaledale and Algona.

GREIMANN GETS CUP

BEN GREIMAN NORTH IOWA CHAMPION

Ben Greimann recently invaded the camp of Barn Yard Golf championship contenders at Humbolt and when the dust had cleared away Ben had copped first money of the tournament along with the cup awarded to the best shoe tosser in Northern Iowa.

Ben had easy pickings at the tournament and walked right away from the best ones they had to stack against him. He was proclaimed the Champion Horse Shoe Pitcher of North Iowa and now a beautiful Silver Cup adorns a shelf at his home near Klemme.

Ben also has another cup on the shelf with hs latest trophy and that is the Hancock County championship cup. The latter cup will be his when he has won it three times saraight.

ERADICATE HARMFUL WEEDS

Cutting at Flowering Time is Great Aid in Killing Weeds

Clipping weeds at flowering time before they seed, is a great aid in eradicating most kinds of weeds, according to M. H. Burns, extension department, Iowa State College. This practice will prevent spread and sometimes is sufficient to kill weeds.

Energies of the roots and stems are used up in the production of seed and so the plants are weakest at this time. If the plants are cut off, they are much further weakened.

Noxious weeds are divided into annual, biennial, and perennial plants. Annuals mature seed in one season and depend upon seed for the next year's growth. Weeds of this type are foxtail, ragweed, smartweed, horseweed, cockleburr and velvet leaf or butterprint.

Biennial weeds are those which require two years for maturity and produce seed the second season The plant lives over winter by means of its fleshy tap root, Burdock, wild parsnip and carrot, and bull thistle are weeds of this type.

Perennial weeds are long lived producing seed usually every year and living over winter by their root systems. These weeds are numerous and are such as Canada thistle morning glory, milkweed, quackgrass and nimble will or Mexican dropseed grass. Weeds of this type ahe most difficult to eradicate, but they may be killed quite easily in the first few months of their life—before they gain a foot hold.

New weeds may be sent to the Extension Service, Iowa State College, Ames for identification and for recommendations concerning eradication.

Alexander-Meservey Road Graveled

Belmond — The work of graveling he road east of town, from Alexander to Meservey, has started and gang consists of some 30 workmen. large trucks carrying three or four tons are being used. The gravel gang consists of some 30 workmen.

Stores Closed July 4th

As July Fourth comes on Saturday this year, the business places of Klemme will keep open on:—

FRIDAY NIGHT, JULY 3rd

For the accomodation of customers who can do their week-end trading Friday night in Klemme.

BAND CONCERT

The Klemme Band will give a concert on the streets of Klemme Friday night, July 3rd. Come and do your trading and enjoy the concert.

CLOSED JULY 4th

.....Remember the stores in Klemme will be closed all day and evening on July 4th. Keep this in mind and do your trading Friday, July 3rd.

Belmond Young Man Killed Last Thursday Evening

CHESTER CULLINAN CRUSHED BY BULL ON HIS FARM

Wife Was Formerly Miss Mabel Waterman of This City

The death of Chester Cullinan, one of Belmond's most popular and though of stopping until he saw his terrible shock to Belmond folks last Thursday evening. While watering his pure bred Guernsey bull about six o'clock, Thursday evening the bull suddenly lunged against him, pinning him against the exhaust pipe of a gas engine in the pump house. The impact of the bull's lunge crushed his body and back from the hips up. He was able to catch the ring in the bull's nose and held him from goring him until the man employed there come to his help and took the bull away.

Chet was able to partly walk and crawl into the house where he collapsed on the floor. His brother Jim who with his family have been visiting here happened to be driving past in his way to town and had not thought of stopping until he saw his own little boy who was at the farm waving and calling to him. He drove in and finding Chet helped him onto a couch.

Dr. Steele was called but he was beyond medical aid, the force of the crushing having fatally injured the spine as well as internal organs.

Mrs. Cullinan was in town at the time having been attending a committee meeting here but arrived home shortly after. Chet was conscious for some time after he was injured, but said but little beyond an expression tending to show that be blamed himself for the attack.

The bull however had previously shown a vicious disposition on two or three occasions, when men narrowly escaped injury by him. In consequence the bull was killed on Friday morning.

Mr. Cullinan's sudden taking away in this manner was a terrible blow to his wife of but two years, who was formerly Miss Mabel Waterman of Klemme and a teacher in the Belmond schools at one time, and also to his parents, especially to his mother who has been in ill health for some time suffering from heart trouble. Chet has been for the past few years farming on his father's farm south of town and was becoming one of this vicinity's sucessful farmers. His sudden death leaves his bride of two years all alone.

The funeral Sunday afternoon was one of the largst ever held in Blmond. Services were held at the home of his parents and at the Congregational church in charge of Rev. Lienbeck and participated in by the American Legion, the Masonic Lodge and the Eastern Star lodge. Burial was in the Belmond cemetery.

OBITUARY

Chester Charles Cullinan, youngest son of Thos. and Mary Cullinan, was born at their farm home near Belmond, February 19, 1899 and died at the same home June 25, 1925 at the age of 26 years, four months and six days.

Chester received his high school education in the Belmond public school graduating with the class of 1918. The same fall he entered Iowa State College at Ames where he took a four year course in Animal Husbandry, graduating in 1922. While here he became a member of the Ausonia fraternity and was also a member of the College Stock Judging team which took the sweepstakes in stock judging at the International at Chicago in 1921.

The summer following his graduation he taught at Cedar Falls and in the fall came home and began preparations to move on to the farm in March 1923, since which time he has operated. He had succeded in building up a nice herd of dairy cattle and was just getting into position to reap the results of his own labors.

On September 26, 1923, he was happily married to Miss Mabel Waterman at the Little Brown Church at Nashua.

During the war he was a member of the S. A. T. C. at Ames. He was amember of the American Legion and of the Masonic and Eastern Star Lodges.

Chester's genial and pleasant disposition has won for him many friends wherever he has gone. Knowing him on could not help being impressed by his vigor and enterprise. His heart and soul were in his farm work towards which he showed an ever tireless and fearless attitude He has been a young man of industry and uprightnss, a lover of home and his parents, toward whom he manifested the deepest respect and love.

His death is mourned by many relatives. Besides his devoted wife father and mother, he leaves two brothers, John of Lisbon, N. D. and James of Minneapolis, Minn. and one sister, Mrs. Theodore Lieuwen of Humboldt, Iowa.

Funeral services were held at the Congregation Church on Sunday after and were conducted by the pastor, Rev. S. U. Leinbeck. It was one of the largest, if not the largest, attended funeral ever held in Belmond. —By courtesy of The Belmond Herald-Press.

FIRST BAND CONCERT TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY NIGHT

CLOSE WEST LAKE TO PUBLIC LACK OF FUNDS

West Lake park, near Kanawha, has been closed to the public and will not be reopened unless sufficient funds are forthcoming to pay the rent. Lack of funds is given as the reason for closing the park. The necessary money is being solicited now to reopen the place, but it is said it will be doubtful if the funds are secured. A number of improvements, such as a dock, well, benches tables, made the park an enjoyable place for an outing but the patronage and subscriptions did not produce sufficient revenue to keep it going.—Belmond Independent.

GARNER MAN DIES

A. J. SCHULDT PASSED AWAY ON JUNE 26TH

The community was shocked on hearing of the sudden passing of August Schuldt, on Friday forenoon of the past week. While he has been in frail health for the past five years, yet he has been about and active almost all of the time. The day and night before his death he was not quite in his usual health and complained of pain in his chest. About eleven o'clock in the forenoon he went to an upstairs bedroom, thinking to be in the quiet and get a little rest, and when an half hour later, Mrs. Schuldt went up to see him, she found that his spirit had gone to the God who gave it.

August John Schuldt was born in Eldena, Mecklenberg, Germany, Nov 11, 1861 and died on June 26, 1925 aged 63 years, seven months and eight days. He came with his parents to America when three years of age, locating at Colesburg, Iowa, where the family lived for many years. When 17 years of age he came to Hancock County and has lived here continuously since then.

On March 7th, 1888 he was married to Fredericka Schuldt and to this union there were born four children, two dying in infancy, and two daughters who grew to womanhood. Mrs. Louis Abele and Miss Mabel Schuldt.

In 1903 he moved from the farm to Garner and during these years he has been engaged in gardening. He was raised in a Christian home and has always been interested in the church. For many years he has been a member of the Methodist Church, a member of the Official Board, an ardent worker and supporter of the local and benevolent interests as carried on by said church.

He leaves to mourn his departure a devoted wife and two children, Mrs. Louis Abele and Miss Mabel Schuldt, also two brothers, Ernest Schuldt of Klemme and John of Ridgefield, Washington. Three sisters, Mrs. Anna Hartke and Mrs. Minnie Josten both of Garner and Mrs. Soffia Mitzner of Colesburg. A brother and sister have preceded him to the celestial land. Mr. Louis Schuldt and Mrs. Emma Kluckhohn —the latter who was so recently claimed in death.

Mr. Schuldt was an honest, industrious and neighborly man. He loved his home and his church and his work. He has gone the way of all the earth, and already to him has faith become sight. He will be missed by many, especially will his absence be felt at those places where life held its greatest treasures—with his family and in the sanctuary listening to the Word of God. He was alone when he passed out of the tabernacle of flesh, and yet not alone for there is One who has said, "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon from the M. E. church —Garner Signal.

The contract has been let for the grading of the Wilson Highway, two miles south of the Hancock County line. The road is to be relocated and then graveled.

TO BE A SPECIAL JULY FOURTH CONCERT

Weekly Concerts Will Be Given Every Wednesday Night

The first concert of the season will be given by the Klemme Band on the streets of Klemme tomorrow night Friday July 3rd. The concert will begin promptly at 8:00 o'clock.

The first concert is given tomorrow night on account of the stores being open then as they will be closed all day Saturday JJuly 4th.

Next week and thereafter the Klemme Band will play a concert every Wednesday night on the streets of Klemme.

A special program has been prepared whichis fitting for the observance of the Fourth.

PROGRAM

1. Yankee Doodle.
3. Fortuna March
3. Darling Nellie Grey.
4. Follow the Swallow
5. My Old Kentucky Home.
6. Wildflower Waltz.
7. Iowa Corn Song.
8. Old Black Joe.
9. The Devil and the Deep Blue Sea— Bass solo by Mr. A. J. Lilly of Britt.
10. Blue Eyed Sally.
11. The Iron Count.
12. Tramp, Tramp, The Boys are Marching.
14. De Molay March.
15. America.

RADIO WILL HELP ON DEFENSE DAY

Thirty Broadcasting Stations, Invited by War Department to Join In

WASHINGTON, June 25. Thirty major radio broadcasting stations in 19 states have been invited by the war department to co-operate in a nation-wide Defense Day broadcasting program between 9 and 10:30 p. m. Eastern Standard time July 4, and acceptances have been received from 13 stations situated in Massachuetts, New York, Washington,D C., Pennsylvania, Ohio, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Utah and California.

The plan calls for the most extensive broadcasting attempt yet made. The program provides for opening exercises from WCAP at Washington with Major Gen. Charles Saltman chief signal offcer of the army, as master of the ceremonies, introducnig Acting Secretary Dwight F. Davis of the War department for a 10 minute talk. The next address will be made by Vice-President Dawes at Chicago, to be followed by a conservation between the vice-president and Gen. Pershing in Washington, after which Gen. Pershing will speak.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Farmers Nat. Bk. Crystal Lake, to Harriet E. Powers, W D date 6-25, $11.00, lots 3- 4- 5- 6- blk 9 John F. Kluvvers add Crystal Lake.

C. V. Cole et al to Harry C. Monague, W D date 6-20-25, $1.00 S½ NW¼ 1-96-25.

Farmers Nat. Bk, Garner to C. F. Schliewert, W D date 4-18-25, $24,000 lots 1 and 2, and N½ of NE¼ 9-97-25.

C. F. Schliewert to Olga Schliewert, W. D. date 6-24-25, $1.00 lots 1 and 2, and N½ NE¼ 9-97-25.

F. H. Nolte to Loui Rieron, W. D. date 6-22-25, $325.00 a tract of land begin 60 ft. W of NW cor of lot 6 blk 4, Goodell, measuring 122 ft. So & North by 59 ft E. and W.

Herman Anderson to Jens Anderson Q C D date 5-7-25, $1.00 E½ SE¼ and SW¼ SE¼ 12-97-25.

Harold Anderson to Jens Anderson Q C D date 5-7-25, E½ SE¼ and SW¼ SE¼ 12-97-25.

SEVERAL DIE IN THEATER BLAST

Explosion in Kansas City Playhouse Drops Balcony on Audience.

Kansas City, Mo.—Several persons lost their lives in a fire which destroyed the Gillis theater while a motion picture show was in progress.

Many more were injured. About one hundred persons were in the theater when a tremendous blast lifted the roof and the main floor gave way.

Flames immediately swept the building. Fourteen stores located in the building were destroyed.

Fire Chief Alex Henderson said his men reported several persons were buried in the debris.

Many of the injured were victims of the falling balcony of the theater, spectators said.

The cause of the explosion could not be determined.

A fireman was killed when a fire truck on the way to the theater crashed into a telephone post.

Members of the audience who escaped said a motion picture was being shown. In the midst of a love scene there was a terrific crash, followed by the falling of the ceiling.

The theater is on the second floor of the building. All who escaped had to go down at least one flight of stairs.

Will Sandy said the floor gave way as the ceiling fell.

When police and firemen arrived at the scene there were many bleeding and injured persons crying in the streets. Some were treated at quickly established emergency stations in nearby hotels and stores.

Other injured were rushed to hospitals in private cars and ambulances.

Police and firemen rescued many persons who had been caught under falling debris.

Strikers Seize Paris Post Office; Win Demands

Paris.—The French government promised the mail carriers who went on strike that they would be paid their overdue bonus. The mail carriers had shown the high tension of the 100,000 postal, telegraph and telephone employees over the delay in receiving their payments when they invaded the main post office, drove out the public and barricaded themselves inside for two hours.

MacMillan's Radio Keeps Crew Awake at Night

Orlando, Fla.—Direct two-way radio communication between Orlando and the MacMillan polar expedition was set up and held for fifteen minutes during the night, Lieut. William J. Lee, Naval Reserve force, announced. John L. Reinartz, operator on the Bowdoin, said the noise in the radio shack was bothering "other boys" in the ship who wanted to sleep.

French Chamber Votes Six Billion Paper Francs

Paris.—The chamber of deputies adopted the financial proposals of Finance Minister Calliaux. It passed article two, increasing the paper circulation by 6,000,000,000 francs, by a vote of 428 to 119.

Article three of the bill, authorizing a gold basis to an exchange for national defense bonds, was passed by a vote of 373 to 36.

Heavy Rain Comes as Boon to Farmers' Crops

Chicago.—Farmers and truck gardeners were smiling after the welcome and profitable downpour, agricultural experts declare. The rainfall, measured by the weather bureau, was 1.5 inches and was the greatest impetus to the hundreds of acres of late field and garden crops which have been planted in the last ten days, according to agricultural reports.

Bolt Knocks Cross From N. Y. Cathedral

New York.—Lightning struck two of New York's famous buildings. An arm of a 250-pound marble cross on the steeple of St. Patrick's cathedral was shattered. A three-ton granite ball was knocked from the tower of the Museum of Natural History on Central Park West and fell near an entrance where fifty persons were waiting for the rain to stop.

Two Brothers Killed in Auto-Train Crash

Warren, Ohio.—Tenny Allen and Riley Allen, brothers, were instantly killed and George Longberry, their companion, seriously injured when a freight train struck their automobile at a crossing in Cortland.

Aviator's Heart Pierced

Mitchel Field, N. Y.—Sergt. Douglas E. Logan of the army air service was killed here when a piece of a propellor, broken in the 20-foot fall of a Martin bomber, tore through the fuselage and pierced his heart.

Boy Killed by Toy Cannon

Champaign, Ill.—Peter Andrew Kunza, sixteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kunza of Urbana, was fatally wounded when a toy cannon exploded, driving a paper wad into his heart.

DR. J. M. THOMAS

Dr. John Martin Thomas, president of Pennsylvania State college, has been elected president of Rutgers university at New Brunswick, N. J. He succeeds Dr. William H. S. Demarest who resigned. Doctor Thomas graduated from Middlebury college in 1869 and became president of that college in 1908. In 1921 he accepted the presidency of Penn State. He will take up his new duties at Rutgers on September 1.

COOLIDGE RESTS AT SWAMPSCOTT

Given Cordial Reception on Arrival at Summer Home.

Swampscott, Mass.—Tired by hard work and oppressive heat of Washington but overjoyed at the warm welcome accorded him by the home folks of his adopted state, Massachusetts, President Coolidge established his summer White House in White Court, a beautifully wooded estate at Swampscott on the Boston north shore.

It was his first visit to the Bay state since his election in his own right last November, and the people turned out in swarms to welcome him when his special train pulled into Salem in the morning. All along his route were cheering crowds, and in front of every schoolhouse the children were drawn up in military formation waving flags and cheering the President and Mrs. Coolidge as they passed.

The President, too, was glad to get home.

"Tell the people of Massachusetts," he said, "that I am mighty glad to be back in my adopted state of Massachusetts and more than pleased with the reception accorded me."

Here, at White Court, he will reside for the next two months as one of the members of Boston's north shore summer colony, doing his work, but at the same time getting the rest and relaxation sought when he determined to leave Washington.

Secretary Everett Sanders, with the office force, which is about one-third the size of the regular staff at Washington, took up quarters in Security Trust building, taking over the rooms usually used by the Lynn Chamber of Commerce.

Marines are stationed at all the entrances, including Ocean drive, with orders to let no one pass except on orders of the secret service. This gives the President almost perfect seclusion.

Woman Tells of Money Given in Prison Scandal

Atlanta, Ga.—Two women, Mrs. R. K. Walthall of Atlanta, charged by the government with having acted as a "go-between," and Mrs. George Remus, wife of the so-called Cincinnati "millionaire bootlegger," were the principal witnesses at the session of Federal court trying L. J. Fletcher, former deputy warden at the Atlanta Federal prison, and Thomas P. Hayden, former prison chaplain, on charges of conspiracy to accept bribes from wealthy prisoners.

Mrs. Remus testified that she gave Mrs. Walthall $2,000 and Father Hayden $500 at a meeting in an Atlanta hotel. She testified also that the chaplain approached her shortly after her husband was placed in the Atlanta prison and asked for $100.

Riffian Drive Repulsed by Native French Troops

Fez, French Morocco.—Native troops loyal to the French, aided by French aviators, have succeeded in repulsing the important Riffian offensive in the eastern sector, according to a communique. All along the front the forces of Abd-el-Krim have fallen back.

Heat Wave Kills Nine

San Diego, Cal.—Two Americans and seven Mexicans are dead from a heat wave that accompanied the eruption of the volcano Sierrah Pintas, it is announced here.

Pangalos Heads Greek Cabinet

Athens.—Greece has a new premier in the person of General Pangalos, one of the leaders of the latest revolution. He definitely assumed the premiership and completed his cabinet. Pangalos was formerly war minister.

FINDS SHEPHERD "NOT GUILTY"

Jury Returns Verdict After Five Hours—Will Fight Is Next.

Chicago.—"Not guilty," the verdict read and William Darling Shepherd bowed his head, crossed his hands and prayed.

It was the end of a murder trial such as had never before taken place in Cook county or in Illinois. The verdict, in effect, said Shepherd did not inoculate William McClintock with typhoid germs so as to cause the death by which Shepherd inherited $1,000,000.

The jury was out for five hours. On the first ballot the jury was seven for acquittal and five for guilty. Six ballots were taken in all; one juror held out until the last ballot for a verdict of 14 years' imprisonment.

The verdict ends all possibility of further criminal proceedings against Shepherd. It enables him to go with clean hands into a contest which has been started on the McClintock will by nine cousins of the dead youth. It gives Shepherd the presumptive ownership of the McClintock estate subject only to a possible breaking of the will.

Shepherd, of course, won his immediate release from the county jail, where he had been confined since March 18.

The verdict was the end of a six months' period of being under a cloud for Shepherd. McClintock died December 4 after a ten-day illness of typhoid fever. From then on there were developments unfavorable to Shepherd.

Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court undertook to make an investigation. Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd had departed for New Mexico after the funeral and after the will had been filed for probate, Judge Crowe asked and obtained an order to exhume the body of McClintock.

The coroner's physicians found Billy had undoubtedly died of typhoid fever. Judge Olson said there were reasons to believe Shepherd had administered typhoid germs to the youth.

During the investigation that followed the bodies of Dr. Oscar Olson, brother of Judge Olson, and Mrs. McClintock were dug up and examined by the coroner's pathologists. It was found Mrs. McClintock's death was due to mercury.

Nothing significant was found in the remains of Doctor Olson and the coroner's jury returned an open verdict as to his death. There had been suspicion only because Shepherd visited Doctor Olson during his illness.

The coroner's jury blamed the other two deaths on Shepherd and included Mrs. Shepherd in their charge, too. State's Attorney Crowe enabled her to be speedily vindicated, for the grand jury voted "no bills" within two days.

The principal basis of the murder charge against Shepherd was in the confession of Charles C. Faiman, president of the National University of Sicences, a school of shady reputation. Faiman said Shepherd applied to him for typhoid germs and that he gave him three tubes of them.

Later, Faiman said, he learned Shepherd was planning McClintock's death because the boy was about to marry Miss Isabelle Pope and if he did so Shepherd's hopes of getting the McClintock money would go glimmering. He had induced the boy to name him as sole legatee. Faiman said Shepherd finally admitted to him. It was decided to kill him before he could marry, Faiman stated, and then he said it was done.

Several Europeans Killed by Chinese at Shameen

Canton.—Several Europeans were killed and many others wounded when fighting broke out between Chinese agitators and residents of Shameen, the foreign concession here. Women and children are fleeing on the U. S. S. Asheville. The situation is extremely serious.

It is authoritatively said that the casualties among Chinese at Canton, when British and French marines returned the fire of demonstrators who had killed a Frenchman and wounded two British subjects, total 30 killed and 70 wounded.

Canadian Liner Rams Tug; Crew of Twelve Drowned

Quebec.—While maneuvering for position to take a tow line from the Canadian Pacific steamer Marloch as the big boat was nearing its pier here, the tug Ocean King was sent to the bottom with 12 of its crew. The Ocean King was caught amidships and almost cut in two, although the big boat was just keeping enough way on to combat the tide.

Countess D'Cransac Is Dead

Washington. — Countess Marguerite D'Adhemar D'Cransac, for many years well known in Washington and Virginia society, died in her seventy-seventh year. Before her marriage she was Miss Marguerite Labrot of Cincinnati.

Quebec's Oldest Paper Quits

Quebec.—The Daily Chronicle and Weekly Gazette, the oldest newspaper in Canada, established in 1764, will quit publishing June 30.

MRS. FRANK G. LAW

Mrs. Frank G. Law, president of the California League of Women Voters, is being backed by her many friends for the governorship. She is one of the most brilliant clubwomen of the west coast. She resides in Oakland.

U. S. GOVERNMENT MARKET QUOTATIONS

Washington.—For the week ending June 25.—DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter: Closing prices, 92 score: New York, 42c; Chicago, 42c. Wholesale prices on Wisconsin primary cheese markets, June 24: Single daisies, 22c; double daisies, 21¾c; young Americas, 21¾c; longhorns, 22c; square prints, 23c.

HAY—Quoted June 25—No, 1 timothy, Chicago, $25.00; No. 1 alfalfa, Kansas City, $17.50; No. 1 prairie, Chicago, $18.00.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago hog prices closed at $13.65 for top, $12.85@13.55 for bulk. Medium and good beef steers, $8.75@12.00; butcher cows and heifers, $4.35@12.00; feeder steers, $5.40@8.25; light and medium weight veal calves, $9.25@11.25. Fat lambs, $14.75@17.00; yearlings, $10.25@14.75; fat ewes, $4.25@8.00.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Virginia Irish cobblers, $4.25@5.50 per barrel in leading markets; Arkansas and Oklahoma Triumphs on the Chicago carlot market, $2.50@2.75 sacked per 100 lbs. Florida and Georgia Tom Watson watermelons, averaging 22-30 lbs., $300.00@470.00, bulk, per car in terminal markets; $160.00@375.00 f. o. b. Valdosta, Ga. Cantaloupes: Imperial valley salmon tints, $3.75@4.25 per standard 45. Georgia Hiley peaches, f. o. b. at $1.75@2.00 per six-basket carriers and bushel basket at Macon; in city markets, $2.25@3.25.

GRAIN—Quoted June 25: No. 1 dark northern wheat, $1.56@1.74 Minneapolis; No. 2 red winter wheat, $1.94 St. Louis, $1.60@1.66 Kansas City; No. 2 hard winter wheat, $1.58¾ Chicago, $1.51½@1.60½ Kansas City; No. 1 hard winter wheat, $1.58 St. Louis. No. 2 mixed corn, 97@97½c Kansas City; No. 3 mixed corn, $1.02¾@1.03½ Chicago, 96@97c Minneapolis; No. 2 yellow corn, $1.06½@1.07½ St. Louis, $1.01 Kansas City; No. 3 yellow corn, $1.03@1.04 Chicago, $1.00@1.01 Minneapolis; No. 2 white corn, $1.04@1.04½ St.Louis, 97¾@98¼c Kansas City. No. 3 white oats, 45½@47¼ Chicago; 42⅝@42⅞c Minneapolis, 48c St. Louis; No. 2 white oats, 48¾c Kansas City.

France in Riff War to Finish; Deputies in Riot

Paris.—Morocco will be pacified, if it requires the entire resources of France. This was the gist of the government's declarations in the chamber of deputies when, in riotous debate, the Moroccan war was discussed.

The outstanding points made by the government were:

1. France is willing to discuss only the surrender of Abd-el-Krim, leader of the Riffs;

2. France will deal only with Abd-el-Krim, and not with any "meddling intermediaries."

3. France is determined to carry on the war in conjunction with Spain until the Riff leader is definitely driven from the countries he has invaded.

Premier Painleve received a vote of confidence, 510 to 30.

President Plans to Spend July 4 at Plymouth, Vt.

Swampscott, Mass.—President Coolidge's first formal visitor since his arrival at the summer White House here was Mayor Quinn of Cambridge, who called to arrange details of the reception to Mr. Coolidge when he goes to Cambridge July 3 to make an address.

From Cambridge the President will proceed to Plymouth, Vt., to pass July 4 with his father, Col. John Coolidge, and to be at the grave of his son, Calvin Coolidge, Jr., July 7, the first anniversary of the boy's death.

Mr. Coolidge appointed Harry Bassett, a Democrat of Indiana as a member of the United States employees' compensation commission.

Dutch Plane Crashes; Pilot, 3 Passengers Dead

Paris.—The pilot of a Dutch airplane, Klunder, and three passengers were killed when the plane fell near the Franco-Belgian border. The passengers were one Dutchman, one German and one Swede. The airplane was flying from Rotterdam to Paris.

Fishers Fail to Ask Writ

Washington. — Injunction proceedings brought by Dan A. Sutherland, delegate to congress from Alaska, against Secretary Hoover to prevent interference with Alaskan salmon fishermen were dismissed for want of prosecution.

Canadians Tighten Dry Law

Ottawa, Ont.—The house passed the bill authorizing British Columbia to prohibit private importation of liquor except for specific legal purposes.

Iowa State News

Events of Recent Occurrence Condensed for our Readers.

At a recent meeting 103 claims were disapproved by the Iowa bonus board.

Iowa dealers will furnish most of the coal for state institutions supervised by the board of control, it has been learned.

The population of Linn county is 79, 792, according to the official returns sent to Des Moines recently by County Auditor G. A. Seninger.

The city of Marion has purchased the courthouse which has adorned the business section for a quarter of a century. The price was $12,000.

The population of Cerro Gordo county increased 2,364 in the past five years, making the present total 137,039, according to census returns.

Entries at the Iowa state fair are coming in earlier this year than ever before, and in greater numbers than in any previous years, first reports given out indicate.

The twenty-fourth annual convention of American instructors of the deaf will be held at the Iowa School for the Deaf located at Council Bluffs June 29 to July 4th.

The general contract for the Central Presbyterion church at Nevada has been let to a Des Moines contractor on a bid of $35,158. The total cost will be about $45,000.

Legislation to obtain old age pensions to do away with the county farms eventually, is being sought by the Order of Eagles gathered at Des Moines in the state convention.

After being held up by rains and water trouble, the paving gangs of Anderson & Empie Construction Company that is paving the west Lincoln Highway have resumed work.

Des Moines and Sacramento, Cal., have been placed on the transcontinental air mail route, effective July 1. Both east bound and west bound planes will stop at those points to take on and leave mail.

Corn is in very good condition for the state as a whole, reports the Iowa Weather and Crop bulletin, more than twice the normal amount of rain with temperature and sunshine nearly normal greatly improving crop conditions.

Black Hawk county farmers who gathered at the home of W. D. Strayer near Hudson, were given an active demonstration of the value of rock phosphate and limestone as an aid to production of corn, oats and red clover.

Gabriel Mihara, a Japanese, but a native of America, was one of fifty-five applicants to pass the state bar examination conducted at the state university at Iowa City. Mr. Mihara expects to enter the United States consular service.

TEN WAYS TO HONOR THE FLAG.

1. Either fly the flag, freely unfurled, from a staff, or hang it flat, its full horizontal or vertical length is falling evenly, with the starry field at the top and to the observer's left.

2. Whether indoors or out the flag should never be fashioned into a rosette bow-knot, etc., or used as draping. Use bunting.

3. Hoist the flag briskly; lower it lowly and ceremoniously, never permitting its folds to touch the ground.

4. At crossed staffs with another flag, it should be on the observer's left, its staff in front of the other staff.

5. In a cluster the National flag should be in the center or at the highest point in the group.

6. Suspended across the street between two rows of buildings, the flag should be hung vertical, with the starry field to the north in an east-and-west street and to the east in a north-and-south street.

7. In a procession the National flag should be on the marching right of all other flags, or if there is a line of flags, in front of the center of that line.

8. When flown at half-mast the flag should be run to the peak and then lowered; before lowering for the day it should be again run to the peak.

9. Never permit Old Glory to be used as a handkerchief, as part of an athletic costume, or other manner lacking in the respect due it as the living symbol of America.

10. Honor the flag by developing yourself physically, mentally, and morally. Become a loyal and capable defender of American ideals.

Contracts for supplying coal to fifteen state institutions have been awarded to eleven Iowa operators and dealers by the board of control The contracts call for 82,835 tons of coal during the year beginning July 1st, at a cost of $367,787.

Buena Vista county will soon start to gravel its township road system. Supervisors have voted $10,000 for the purpose.

A large bed of beautiful, red poppies grown from seed gathered on Flanders field, "over there" has been attracting much interest at Centerville.

Steam roads operating in Iowa showed net operating earnings of $21,942,885 during 1924 against $20,941,352 in 1923, an increase of slightly more than a million dollars. Gross operating income decreased around $10,000,000.

Not the Word

Proud Father—I understand, son, your school now boasts of a glee club.

Son—No, sir, we don't boast of it.

Our pioneers were seldom unhappy; they didn't have time to be.

Champion Spark Plugs are guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction to the user, or full repair or replacement will be made.

Champion X for Fords 60c. Blue Box for all other cars, 75c. More than 95,000 dealers sell Champions. You will know the genuine by the double-ribbed core.

Champion Spark Plug Co.
Toledo, Ohio
Windsor, Ont., London, Paris

Do your friends *laugh* at you?

Your friends notice how your car runs. If the motor knocks and rattles and fails to work smoothly, they may enjoy your predicament and laugh.

MonaMotor Oil will keep your motor in tip-top shape. It will put pep, power, and zest into your car and give it a new grip on mileage.

Enjoy driving to the fullest. Buy only MonaMotor Oil.

Monarch Manufacturing Co.
Council Bluffs, Iowa — Toledo, Ohio

MonaMotor
Oils & Greases

For Hard Workers and Hard Walkers Everywhere—

USKIDE SOLES

The Wonder Sole for Wear—Wears twice as long as best leather!

—and for a Better Heel "U.S." SPRING-STEP Heels

United States Rubber Company

Try the New Cuticura Shaving Stick
Freely Lathering
Medicinal and Emollient

DECLARATION SIGNED BY MEN OF ALL AGES

Few Graybeards Among the Nation's Founders.

Many people think of the signers of the Declaration of Independence as graybeards, old in years, ripe in wisdom and endowed with the vision which decades of experience is supposed to bring. None of the 56 men who finally affixed their signatures to this important declaration, pledging to its support their lives, fortunes and sacred honor, was old enough to be suspected of senility, though a few were so young that they might be liable to a charge of immaturity of judgment.

John Hancock, president of the congress, something of a "blade" and none too conservative in his attitude on some important matters, was only thirty-nine years old when the general congress assembled in Independence

John Hancock.

hall, Philadelphia, to consider the wording of the historical document. The oldest man in the congress was Benjamin Franklin, who had passed his seventieth birthday only six months before. The youngest was Edward Rutledge of South Carolina, who attained his twenty-seventh birthday in the November following the famous Fourth of July; Thomas Lynch, Jr., of the same state was his senior by only a few months.

Of the whole number but seven had passed their sixtieth year; nine were between fifty and sixty years old, 19 were between forty and fifty, and the same number, 19, were between thirty and forty. The first mentioned were the only ones under thirty years of age. The average age of the members of the general congress was 43.87 years. It has been remarked that there were enough young men to furnish enthusiasm, enough middle-aged

John Hancock's Tomb and Monument.

men to check indiscreet action and enough well-matured men to balance this most important conference.

The first of the signers to die was Button Gwinnett of Georgia, who lived only until May 27 of the following year. Charles Carroll of Virginia was the longest-lived after that memorable date. He watched the new states grow in power and influence until November 13, 1832; so that some persons still living might have touched a hand which held the pen while signing the Declaration of Independence.

Solemn Tribute Paid to Old Liberty Bell

"John Marshall, then chief justice of the United States, died in Philadelphia on July 6, 1835," says an old newspaper account. "On July 8, exactly 59 years to the day of the anniversary of the proclamation of the Declaration of Independence to the people, his remains were borne from Philadelphia to his native state, Virginia, for burial. During the funeral solemnities the Liberty bell, while slowly tolling, cracked through its side, forever silenced but not less eloquent in its mute patriotic appeal. It had lived out its life (82 years) of usefulness as men live out their lives. Its active work was done; it had called the people together to perserve their rights under the British crown; it had rung out its clamorous defiance on the great day of the proclamation of the Declaration of their Independence; it had glorified all anniversaries of that Independence. Henceforth, it remains in its ancient place, the silent symbol of not only 'Liberty throughout all the land,' but throughout the world."

Did you know that five of America's six great wars commenced in April, that the Civil war ended and America's greatest tragedy occurred in this same month?

Here are the facts:

The Revolution began April 19, 1775, at Lexington and Concord.

The Mexican war began April 24, 1846, on the Texas frontier.

The Civil war began April 12, 1861, with the bombarding of Fort Sumter, S. C.

The Spanish-American war began April 19, 1898.

The United States declared war on Germany April 6, 1917.

The Civil war closed with Lee's surrender at Appomattox, and President Lincoln was assassinated in April, 1865.

SAW BEGINNING OF NEW FREEDOM

Historic Yorktown Dear to All Americans.

Yorktown monument, erected by the national government at Yorktown, Va., commemorates the last battle of the Revolution fought there which won independence and created New world government. Lord Cornwallis, after a desperate siege, finally surrendered to Washington October 19, 1781, thus ending British hostilities in the colonies. General Washington experienced inexpressible joy at that event, with the remark: "The work is done, and it has been done well."

In 1781 the first congress which met after the Revolution ordered an appropriation of $100,000 to erect an imposing monument to pay lasting tribute and evidence American gratitude for victory and the birth of freedom.

Nearly 100 years elapsed before the idea of a suitable memorial was car-

Old Custom House, Yorktown.

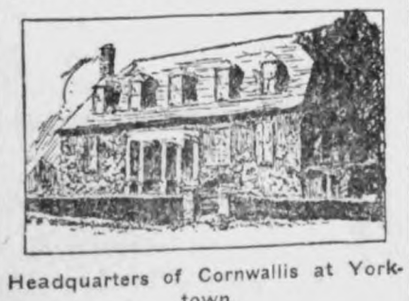
ried out. In 1880 R. M. Hunt and J. Q. H. Ward, artists of New York, and Henry Van Brunt of Boston modeled this most beautiful conception of "Liberty and Peace." Its cornerstone was laid in October, 1881, during the centennial celebration.

The Yorktown monument is built of Maine granite, standing 100 feet 6 inches high. The four sides of the base are given to inscriptions delineating the valor and victory on this illustrious battlefield, the narration of the siege, a treaty of alliance with the king of France, a treaty of peace with the king of England. Over these four sides, near the base, are the carved emblems of nationality, emblems of war, emblems of alliance, emblems of peace. The base is devoted to inscriptions or historical statements upon the sources of American government. Grouped on the circular produm are 13 female figures, representative of the 13 original colonies, beneath their feet are these words: "One Country, one Destiny, one Constitution."

The 38 stars on the column represent the states which up to the time of unveiling had been admitted to the Union.

"The Branch of Peace" is adroitly chiseled midst the stars. This was the heritage of which the Yorktown shield was symbolic.

Surmounting the column the Goddess of Liberty, star crowned, extends to the people of all nations for their service and loyalty to share American peace and prosperity. The monument occupies space upon a beautiful bluff overlooking York river. Ex-President Taft visited Yorktown some years ago



Headquarters of Cornwallis at Yorktown.

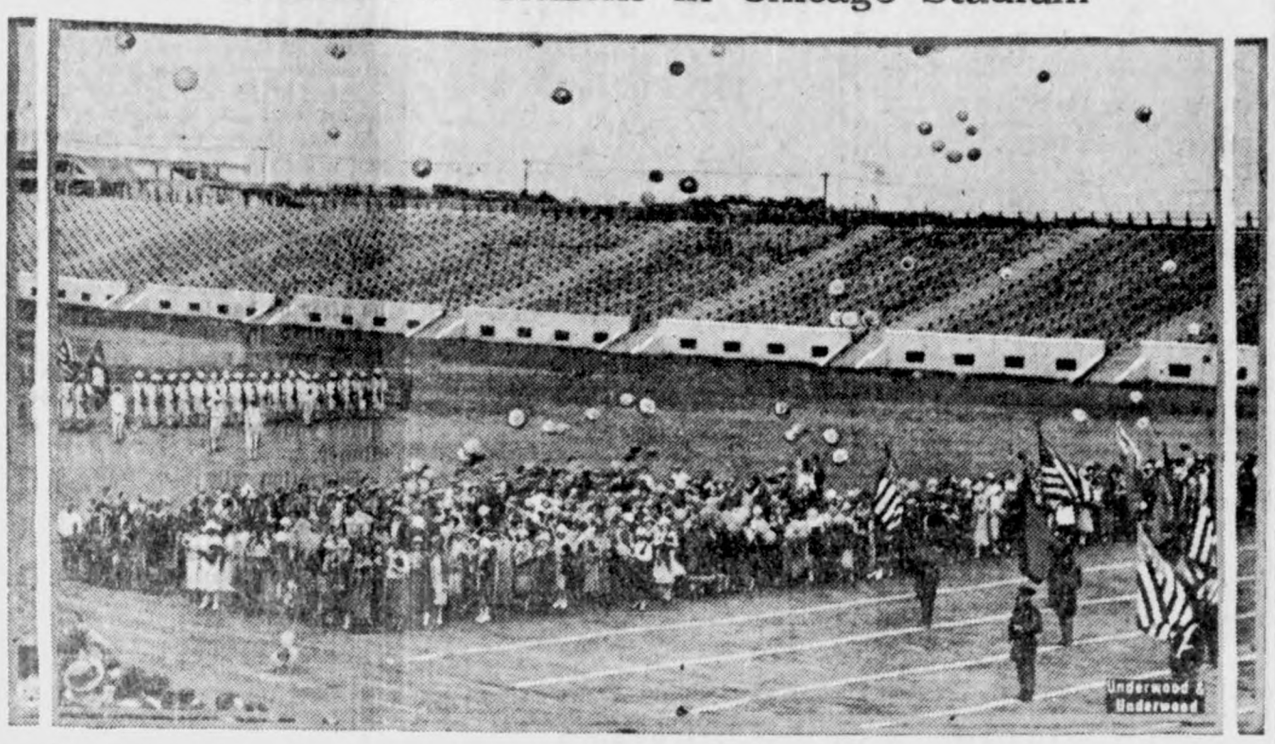
while secretary of war, and upon his suggestion the government then put the grounds about the monument in order, granolithic walks were laid and an iron fence instead of the dilapidated wooden fence incloses this hallowed site.

Throughout the year many thousand visitors pay homage to this most illustrious scene in American history. And in the annual celebration on October 18 once again the last battlefield of the Revolution becomes the center scene to immortalize the glorious achievements won in final victory for the American people.

Immortal Toast

Independence now, and independence forever.—Daniel Webster.

Graduated as Citizens in Chicago Stadium

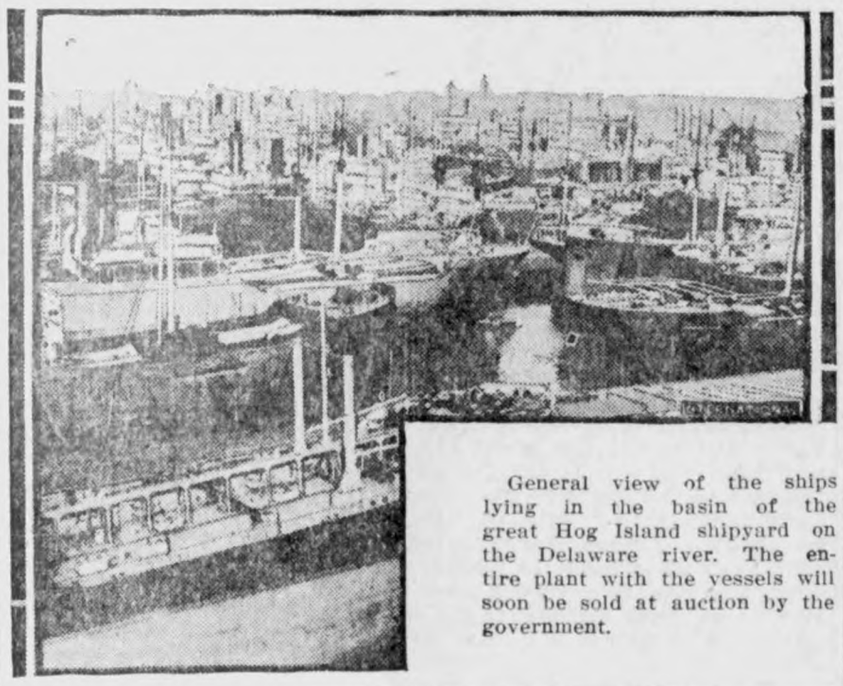


Picturesque scene in the Grant Park stadium of Chicago when 1,500 members of 62 citizenship clubs were graduated, under the auspices of the American Citizenship foundation. Part of the crowd is seen loosing balloons.

Actual Battle Scene in the French-Riff War

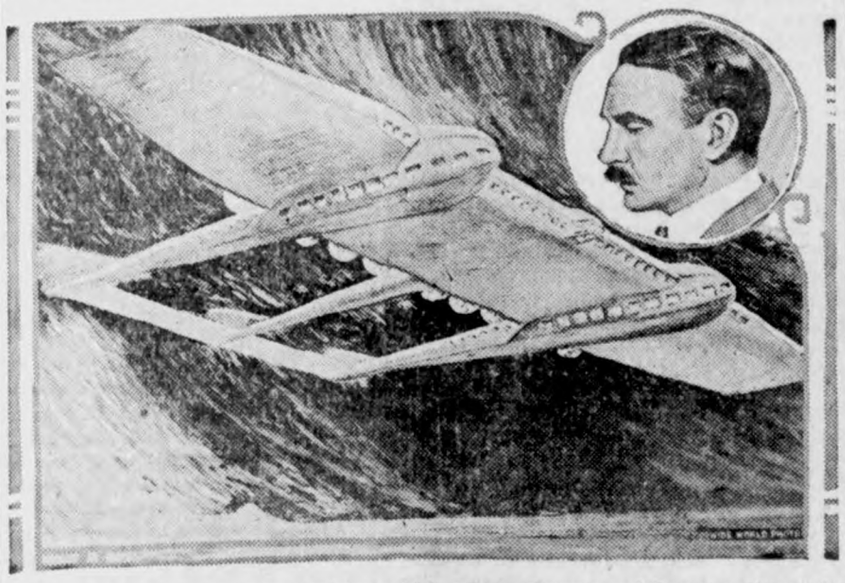
This picture of French howitzers in action was taken during the battle of Astar, when Colonel Freydenberg's troops fought continuously for two days against the Riffians.

Great Shipyards to Be Sold



General view of the ships lying in the basin of the great Hog Island shipyard on the Delaware river. The entire plant with the vessels will soon be sold at auction by the government.

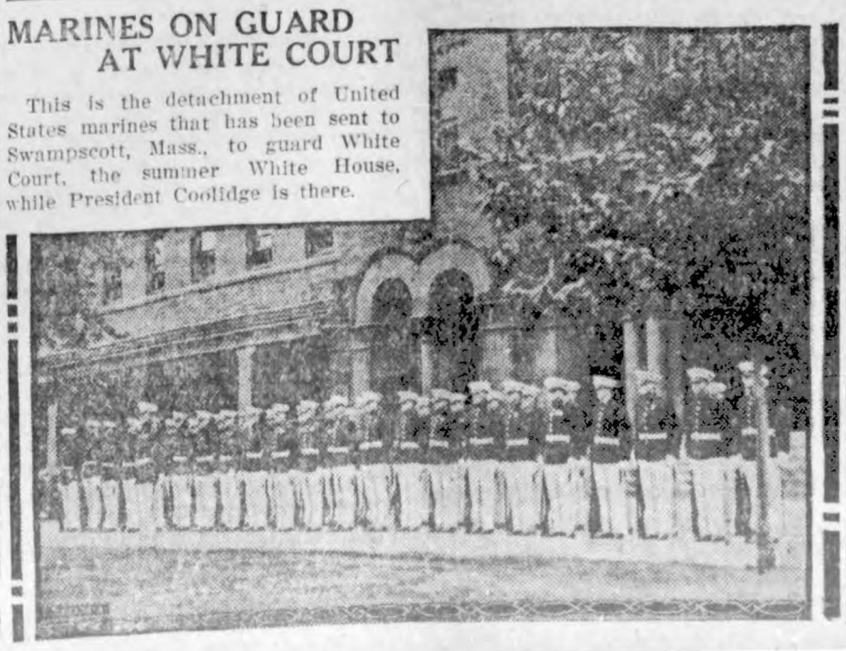
Plane That May Fly Over the Ocean



Design of the gigantic airplane which Louis Breguet of France, shown in inset, plans to build for the transatlantic passenger service.

MARINES ON GUARD AT WHITE COURT

This is the detachment of United States marines that has been sent to Swampscott, Mass., to guard White Court, the summer White House, while President Coolidge is there.



"MISS CALIFORNIA"

Miss Faye Lamphier of Alameda, "Miss California" of 1924, retained her title in the annual beauty contest of 1925 held at Santa Cruz, and she will represent the state again at the national beauty contest in Atlantic City in September.

RADIO GRADUATE

Clifford Lideen, an invalid of Burlington, Iowa, who has received his A. B. degree from the University of Iowa for work completed through the radio correspondence courses.

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

$1,000,000-MARK HAS BEEN PASSED

At the conclusion of the preliminary stages of the active canvass for the American Legion's $5,000,000 endowment fund for disabled veterans and orphans of the World war, the $1,000,000-mark had been passed, according to National Commander James A. Drain. Nine states had "gone over the top," completing their quotas, in most cases with a substantial oversubscription.

Kentucky was the first state to complete its quota, oversubscribing it by 50 per cent. Tennessee and Arkansas followed closely. The first Northern state to raise its proportion of the fund was North Dakota. South Dakota was not far behind. Other states which completed their quotas in the early stages of the nation-wide campaign were North Carolina, Utah and Nevada.

Avon Park, Florida town with a population of 890, claims to be the only city in the country to have trebled its quota in two hours. The town raised $1,503 against a quota of $425 by noon of the first day and pushed on. A total of $947 was subscribed in the first ten minutes.

George G. Baumgartner, Civil war veteran of Phoenix, Ariz., sent in a check for $5. He said he would send that amount each month. The first contribution at Tucson was from the Associated Federal Students at the University of Arizona, who gave half the funds in their treasury.

Attaches of the United States Veterans' bureau office at Minneapolis, Minn., pledged themselves to raise $3,000. Patient's and attaches at the United States Veterans' hospital, No. 99, at Excelsior Springs, Mo., contributed $150. Employees of the Denver (Colo.) office of the veterans' bureau pledged $225 to the fund, every person making a contribution.

Votaw-Swank post No. 458 at Neoga, Ill., raised its quota in the face of many difficulties. This farming community had been having hard times. A bank had failed with a large loss. Funds and supplies had been sent in large quantities to the victims of the terrible tornado which struck just south of the town last spring. But the quota was raised.

Many governors are taking an active part in the work for the fund. Among those who have recently accepted the chairmanship of their state committees are: Franklin S. Billings, Vermont; John J. Blaine, Wisconsin; Alvin T. Fuller, Massachusetts; Albert C. Ritchie, Legionnaire, Maryland; George S. Silzer, New Jersey, and Alfred E. Smith, New York.

Former governors are also active in the work. Among those more recently accepting places on state committees are: Channing H. Cox, Massachusetts; Frederick D. Gardner, Missouri; Carey Hardee, Florida; A. H. Longino, Mississippi; Nathan L. Miller, New York; David I. Walsh, Massachusetts; Charles S. Whitman, New York.

FROM A PRISONER

A PRISONER in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., asked for writing material and a check book bearing the name of a Rhode Island bank. When the guard handed them to him, he sat down on his prison bunk and wrote:

"American Legion Endowment Fund,

"National Headquarters American Legion,

"Indianapolis, Ind.

"Dear Comrades: I herewith enclose a check for $15 as my contribution towards the celestial fund that has been undertaken by the American Legion, for the purpose that carries the high ideals of the noble work of the organization.

"May I ask you to kindly place this small amount to the alloted quota that is required from the state of Rhode Island organizations of the American Legion.

"I regret exceedingly, due to my present position, I cannot give to you my physical assistance for the success of this drive, but assure you of my sincere good wishes and confidence in your work. Your comrade, etc."

Ambition

It was back in the old days at St. Nazaire. A couple of perspiring negro stevedores had stopped work for a chat.

"Boy," said the first, "what yo'-all want mos' when yo'-all am discharged f'um de ahmy?"

"Ah wants mah rifle mos' of all," replied the second.

"Yo' rifle? Whaffo' yo' wants yo' rifle?"

"So's when Ah gits me home Ah kin plant it in de middle of mah yahd, an' when it rains Ah sits me by de window an' says: 'Rust, yo' son of a gun rust!' "—American Legion Weekly.

Man in County Home Chases Out Inmates With Butcher Knife

Cedar Rapids.—Charles Halmon, inmate of the county home ,became violently insane Tuesday, grabbed a butcher knife and drove 150 inmates from the building. He then set fire to his bedding. Supt. I. G. Ishman attempted to quiet the man when he lunged at him with a crutch from one of the other inmates and knocked Holman senseless. The fire was extinguished after a damage of $200 had been done. Holman, who had been mildly insane for some time, became violent when the county physician attempted to vaccinate him.

Chautauqua Fails to Pay Out

The chautauqua held at Clarion recently ,failed to pay out, as usual. The people who made the guarantee were assessed about $6.00 each to meet the deficit. The program was furnished by the Midland circuit. It is stated however, that practically enough signatures have been secured to guarantee another chautauqua next summer. —Belmond Indepndent.

BAND DRAWING CROWDS AT BELMOND

The band concerts Wednesday nights are drawing tremendous crows, the streets being jammed with people, many from neighboring towns. And the band is rendering concerts that are worth coming to hear. Belmond has one of the best bands this year that it has ever had, and are being highly complimented upon their concerts.— Independent.

"BUILD A SILO" GOOD ADVICE

Experiments Show Silage Will Save Hay and Cut Production Costs

That the average dairy farmer in Iowa is bound to be short of roughage this year, is the general opinion of men in touch with the situation. To prevent this shortage, Iowa State College suggests that the silo offers one of the best ways of stretching out the hay supply.

"While silage will not entirely take the place of legume hays in the ration of the dairy cow," says John M. Shaw, of the dairy husbandry department of the college, "esperimental work has shown that it will save considerable hay and at the same time reduce the cost of milk and butterfat production.

"There is still time to build a silo and have it ready for filling this fall," says Shaw "and there's probably no more profitable investment which a dairyman can make."

400 WILL HAVE HEALTHY PIGS

Farmers in 65 Counties are "Separating Worms from Pigs"

Four hundred Iowa farmers in 65 counties this year are demonstrating the raising of worm and necro-free herds of hogs by having their pigs farrowed on clean grounds—land, which has not previously been used for hog raising.

"Under this plan, the farmer separates the worms from the pigs." says specialist, Iowa State College. Old hog lots are practically always infested with worms and by moving to new grounds, the worms are left behind.

Counties which have done exceptionally good work in cleaning up old hog lots and following the worm and necro-free herd plan are: Hardin, Adair, Benton, Buenta Vista and Cerro Gordo.

..... CAN'T STOP HENRY .....

Exchange—The little jitney is going to run. if every other blooming thing has to stop. One day last week a jitney owner went into one of the local grocery stores, bought three dozen of eggs, had them charged; then took the eggs down to the commission and poultry house and sold them for cash, and with this cash the aforesaid jitney owner went straight to a garage filling station and bought and paid for the amount of gas with the money he received for the eggs.

THE "GYP" IN GYPSIE

Renwick Times: A gang of gypsies visited Renwick Tuesday afternoon and canvassed the town. The kids remind one of a bunch of sparrows—finding a puddle of water on the walk they proceeded to take a bath regardless of sex or spectators. After a gang of these folks have visited a town it is easy to see the why of the "gyp' 'in "gypsie".

Two New Cow Test Associations

Webster and Lucas counties have each recently organized a cow testing association among the dairymen This brings the total number of active associations in Iowa up to 57. The associations are organized jointly by the county farm bureaus and by the extension service, Iowa State College.

Mrs. O'Rafferty— I hear he is a philanthropist.

Mrs. O'Flannigan: Yes, he offered to will $100,000 to the widdy of the unknown soldier.

He—That afternoon we went swimming in Flamigo Bay.

She—How did you find the water?

He—Easy, it was all around.

1st Drunk (Before polar bear in cage in Zoo) — Whozat lady in there with the white fur coat?

2nd Drunk—S'my wife. I petted her and she tried to bite me.

"Have you heard the story of the eyes?"

"No, what it it.?"

"Oh, you have two!"

Board— I wonder what cannibals do with their victims heads?

Boréd—Oh, probably make noodle soup of them.

A free country is one in which everybody feels qualified to tell the chief executive how to do it.

Even when she's discouraged, the flapper believes in putting on a good face.

Are You Needing a New GRANARY?

If you do, now is the time to get it started. Also to repair that old one, and be prepared to take care of that crop.

What about that screened Porch—don't you think you should have one before the hot weather comes? There is nothing will give you more comfort or satisfaction.

We will be pleased to give any information you may want about any of your building problems.

Come in and see us about those needed improvements. You will find a welcome here.

Northern Lumber Co.

"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"

HOW EXCESSIVE TAXES BLIGHT A NATION'S LIFE

Productive Effort Stops if Government Takes Undue Share of Profits, Says Treasury Official.

WEALTH IN RUSSIA FLED BEFORE THE TAXGATHERER

Men in America Prefer Golf to Giving Fruits of Three Days Work a Week to Income Taxes

The blighting effects of excessive taxation, leading to a nation's economic destruction, are described in the current issue of the American Bankers Association Journal by Garrard B. Winston, Under-secretary of the Treasury. Citing possible effects on the Ford Motor Car Company, he declares that "the value is so large and its ownership so centered it is conceivable that collection of inheritance taxes may check, if not destroy, that unit of policy which has created and expanded that industry and thus prevent its future prosperity. Of what avail, then, is it to any government if it collects one hundred million dollars once in estate taxes and destroys a source of income upon which it can rely for revenue year after year?

"Success of the Ford Company does not mean simply that Mr. Ford and his son have grown wealthy. It means employment of tens of thousands of men and women; that mines, forests, railroads and vessels are brought into use; that the public has received an efficient and inexpensive means of transportation; that the farm is in touch with the city, and the worker with his office." Mr. Winston says in part:

Wealth Flees Oppression

"Upon first impression it might appear that a nation could take all of the earnings of its citizens or all of their property. The Soviet government proposed to appropriate all instrumentalities of trade and commerce. Yet, when the state reached out to grasp this wealth, it disappeared and left nothing but a few tangible objects, such as gold and jewels, which were easily transported to other countries. Wealth in Russia ceased to exist.

"If income tax rates are placed so high that capital in productive business no longer gives a net return commensurate with the risk, capital will go out of productive business, lie idle, go abroad, go into tax-exempt securities, or find other ways of avoiding the tax. If income tax rates are so excessive that a man of ability finds he must work more than three days a week for the government, he will become discouraged and decide that the result is not worth the effort. Less income will be produced and less will be realized from the tax.

"Recently a letter came to the Treasury from a small farmer. He owned a few acres which in 1913 were assessed at $900 and on which a tax of $13 was levied. In 1924 the assessed value increased to $3,200 and the tax to $123, but the farm failed to produce any more. Taxes exceeded the rental value of the land and more than the net earnings of the property were taken by the state. The farm was abandoned and now produces no tax.

"Often there come to notice cases where a particular improvement is not made, or a particular business is not started, because after deducting taxes the risk exceeds the value of the expected return. Men have dropped business, spent their winters in Florida and their summers abroad, because what they are permitted to retain under present tax rates is not worth the labor they must give to acquire it. They prefer golf to the further development of the country.

Unscientific Taxes Destroy a Nation

"Unscientific methods of taxation may actually destroy the very earnings or property which it should be the principal interest of a government to foster. When it reaches the limits of what is known as its taxable capacity, a nation has begun to die. If taxes are raised too high, a country will slowly but surely destroy itself. It will use for daily consumption the seed corn on which its future life depends, and the spirit of initiative and adventure in its people will finally disappear. One or more of three things happen: The quantity of consumption is cut down, which means a lowering of the standard of living; or capital accumulations for extensions, improvements and new undertakings must diminish, resulting in a slowing up of progress and lessening eventually of taxable revenue; or, thirdly, a slackening of effort on the part of the citizen will take place when too large a part of his earnings are taken in taxes.

"The effort in taxation should be to find the tax which will continue to raise money over a period of years. Invariably, with an excessive tax, its yield has fallen off year by year, while each rate reduction is reflected in an increase of taxable income. If the Treasury is to be assured a continuance of revenue, our citizens must prosper. If they are to prosper, the appropriation by the state of their earnings and property must be based upon economically sound principles."

The worst of slaves is he whom passion rules.

Good order is the foundation of all good things.

You can't always measure a lover's sincerity by his sighs.

I'll fight till from my bones my flesh be hacked.—Shakespeare.

Tears of joy and sadness are both drawn from the same tank.

A soft answer turneth away wrath; and a soft question invites it.

A liar is a bravo toward God and a coward toward men.—Bacon.

Woman may be a conundrum, but she always has a ready answer.

It is queer how careful a man can be after he has lost his money.

Nothing in this world is expected to be perfect except a street-car system.

Do not rest your arms on the table. Check your weapons in a corner before dinner.

Education will do little for a defective mind, but training accomplishes wonders.

The wag of a yellow dog's tail is better than the shake of a false friend's hand.

Since the world took millions of years in the making, why should we be in such a hurry?

Among the sheeplike who go with the crowd, there are myriads who secretly do not approve.

Some people think three or four times before speaking once, then never say anything worth listening to.

If the extravagant try to be niggardly, they will be just moderately economical. They ought to try it.

EASTERN BELIEFS CONCERNING CRYSTAL

The two largest flawless crystal spheres in the world were recently exhibited in New York. One of them measures nine inches in diameter and the other just fifteen-sixteenths of an inch less. The value of the pair is placed at $50,000.

The spheres were brought to New York from China, where they were cut from a perfect Burma crystal with a small metal hatchet. The work required infinite patience.

In ancient times in the Far East and in Europe crystals were supposed to be ice in permanent form. In Japan small crystals were said to be the breath of the Great White Dragon, while the larger ones were supposed to come from the Violet Dragon.

An Odd Job

One of the wierdest jobs yet discovered is reported by the New York Times. It consists of shooing wild ducks off the waters of Chesapeake bay, and keeps six army privates busy at the Aberdeen proving ground.

Hour after hour two doughboys sit in an open boat, working in three shifts of eight hours each. The aviators are to blame for it. They dropped bombs in the water near the post, and by and by the phosphorus from the bombs rose to the surface. Then came the ducks looking for food. They liked the phosphorus, got lit up internally, and threatened to poison anyone who ate them. Hence the doughboys.—Collier's Weekly.

Variation in Language

There are approximately 600,000 words in the English language, according to Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, managing editor of the Standard dictionary. Of this total, nearly one-half consist of words which have scientific uses but are seldom met with outside of the unabridged dictionaries, and of archaic, obsolescent or obsolete words.

No other language has as many words. The most extensive German dictionary numbers some 300,000, and the largest French lexicons about 210,000.

Dolls of Long Ago

Every once in a while these modern days, the people of the world discover that some of their vaunted inventions are not so new after all.

Dr. George Byron Gordon, director of the University of Pennsylvania museum, said that the museum today contains specimens of dolls dating from 3600 B. C.

In one collection there is a set of dishes—doll dishes—dating from 4500 B. C. There are toy chariots, toy horses, toy drivers.

Boy Musical Genius

Having demonstrated great talent as a virtuoso on the piano, violin and organ, George John Malcolm of London, England, has been acclaimed as a prospective great virtuoso and is likely to become England's greatest artist in this line, according to Sir Hugh Allen, famous music authority of Great Britain. Malcolm is only seventeen years old and the London county council's music committee has given him a grant and a scholarship.

World's Deepest Well

The deepest well in the world was completed recently by engineers near Latrobe, Pa., when they struck natural gas at a depth of 7,428 feet, or almost one and one-half miles, says Popular Science Monthly. Work on the well was begun in 1922, and drilling continued for 30 months. The gas is now flowing at a rate of 500,000 cubic feet a day. The cost of sinking the well was about $200,000.

Woman Wins Criminal Case

For the first time in the history of the Court of Criminal Appeal in London a woman barrister recently appeared and success met her premiere, for she won freedom for two men that had been convicted.

The ell, defined by ithyologists as anguilla vulgaris, is more numerous in the Cedar river than in any other stream in Iowa, although they ascend all streams. They spawn in salt water and in the spring millions of them begin their journey up the streams that flow into the ocean. If they winter in fresh water streams the bury themselves in the mud. Ells worth Ritchey, of Reinbeck, Grundy county, holds the record for catching in the Cedar river the largest ever caught in an Iowa stream. This specimen was 33 inches long and weighed five pounds. They are relished most by people who do not know what they are eating, their slimy,snake like appearance, if seen before they are dressed, serving to discredit them as fit for human consumption. At fashionable hotels and restaurants they are served under a highfaluten name and they are very popular.

Snodgrass' Partner Runs In Trouble

QUINCY, Ill— Harry Anderson, former partner of Harry Snodgrass, "king of the ivories," is held by local police, charged with stealing gold from dentists. Anderson later told police he was released from Missouri state prison last April. It was at the prison that he assisted Snodgrass in radio programs that brought the latter national fame.

SUMMER MONTHS BEST FOR MAKING CHEESE

Less difficulty should be experienced in making cottage cheese, during the summer months than at any other time, says E. F. Goss, associate professor in the dairy department of Iowa State College. This is due to the fact that during warm weather dairy utensils load the milk heavily with acid bearing bacteria which produces a rapid souring of the milk.

Rapid souring of the milk is desirable because this prevents the formation of bitter and other objectionable flavors. Owing to this fact the cheese manufactured in the summer is often of a finer flavor than that made in other times of the year.

The most successful method of making cottage cheese, according to Giss. is to take the skimmilk directly from the separator and keep it warm until it curdles. In the case of milk separated at night, a coagulation will often occur the following forenoon. As soon as the curdling takes place, the curd should be broken up and cooked. If it is allowed to stand long after coagulation a high acid content may develop which will make it impossible to secure smooth cheese.

In heating the curd, care should be taken to bring the temperature up slowly to about 105 degrees. When the curd appears slightly tough it can be drained upon a cheesecloth and rinsed with cold water.

"Did you join a fraternity?"

"No, I had plenty of clothes."

"What caused the fire?"

"Friction."

"Friction?"

"Yes, a $20,000 policy rubbing against a $15,000 stock."

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

State of Iowa, Hancock County, ss.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of A. D. White deceased, late of Hancock County, All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

A. R. White, Administrator,
By Ramsay & Blackstone
His Attorneys

J9

Dr. R. W. Specht

—Dentist—

Office Over Whitehead's Store

Office Phone No. 106

Garner Iowa

Priscilla Dean
the Favorite Universal Film Star says of the mysterious, distinctive
NEW GARDA ODOR
"Its strange, clinging delicacy always is a source of delight."
Have you tried the NEW Garda Toiletries? If not, try them now. You will be charmed. This complete line of products issued by the great
HOUSE OF WATKINS
(Established 1868.)
WINONA, MINNESOTA.
consists of seven rich creations:
GARDA FACE POWDER, ROUGE, FACE CREAM, PERFUME, TOILET WATER, NAIL POLISH, TALCUM
Learn to know and love Garda, as millions of women are doing. Ask information about Garda Toilet Preparations and 137 other Products from
THE WATKINS RETAILER

Floyd Fraser

Fine Summer Sausage and Cold Meats

We have a full line of highest quality Cold Meats of all kinds which are very nice for Picnic Lunches or suppers on warm evenings.

SOME GOOD SUGGESTIONS

Armour's Goteborg Summer Sausage and Muencher Veri-Best Summer Sausage. Either style at, per lb. ..... 23c.

Minced Ham Pressed Ham
Veal Loaf Beef Loaf Boiled Ham
Pickled Pig Feet, Hearts, Hocks, etc
Pork & Beans Salmon Sardines
Cheese of All Kinds .. Pickles, Etc

We always carry a full line of fresh and cured meats of all kinds. The Fourth is coming and remember this is the place to get the biggest part of your picnic dinner.

Klemme Meat Market

News of Klemme and Vicinity

CELEBRATE the 4th in BRITT.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Starnes visited with friends at Floyd Sunday.

Don't forget the band concert on the street Friday night.

The chautauqua at Garner begins tomorrow, Friday, July 3rd. 1tc

W. H. Trafford, of Belmond was a Klemme visitor Friday.

See Ralph Parcaut "Flirting With Death" at Britt, July 4th. 1tp

John Suurballe and John Vrba, of Garner, were Klemme callers on Monday evenng.

The drug store is being connected up with the sewer.

Mrs. Hattie Lanahan and daughter returned Wednesday from their visit with relatives in Illinois.

Miss Daisy Lessher, of Clarion, is visiting with Miss Lena Keever this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ell and family of Mason City were visiting Klemme friends, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gimer and Grandpa Gimer were Mason City visitors last Thursday afternoon.

NOTICE—The Standard Service Station will close at 10:00 a. m. on July 4th. W. M. Kirkwood, Prop.

Little Max Barz went with his father of Waterloo on a two weeks vacation trip.

Big Race Meet at Britt July 4th.

R. A. McConn is driving a new Essex Coach which he bought last week.

Earl Josten came home the latter part of the week from Sioux City, where he has been attending college.

Mr. Levi Neese, of Ventura, was a business caller in Klemme Tuesday.

Miss Geneva Schuldt has resigned her position as clerk aa the G. W. Kluckhohn and Sons store.

We are having some mighty fine weather and the oats and corn is looking fine.

Prof. Tompkins, of Garner was a Klemme caller Tuesday.

We have noticed several fields of oats which have started to ripen. Soon it will be harvest time.

The first band concert of the season on the streets of Klemme, Friday evening, July 3rd.

Bring in your weak or dead Radio Tubes. If filament lights we can restore them. H. Lau Sons. tfc

Wm. Haberkamp was operated upon for appendicitis at a Mason City hospital. Latest reports are that Bill is getting along fine.

Mrs. Steffa Fuls, of Freeport, Ill., came last Thursday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ben Swalve and other Klemme relatives and friends.

Miss Maurine Hake went to Belmond last Thursday after spending a few days visiting with Klemme friends.

Parade, Patriotic Program, Race Meet, Aeroplane stunt flying, two base ball games, street sports, band concerts, dancing, at Britt July 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Zeiger and daughter, Maxine, of Garner, were callers at the R. A. Jorgenson home last Thursday evening.

Chris Jacobs and wife of Garner, and Mrs. C. J. Papousk, of Belmond visited at the Ed. Jacobs home Monday evening.

Rev. Bergman and family, their daughter Lena and her husband visited in Klemme a short time on their way home to Rock Rapids.

Radio Tubes rejuvenated. H. Lau Sons, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander, of Minneapolis, came Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Alexander's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hanson.

Mrs. Ted Dutheridge returned Tuesday morning from Morriss, Ill., where she had been visiting for about a week with her folks, the S. Klinmeyers.

Don't forgt that the Klemme business places will all be closed July 4th. The stores will be open on Friday evening, July 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maitland, Jr., and baby, Hellen Maitland and Rufus Heifner, of Illinois, came Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends in this vicnity. They drove through.

The Ladies Aid will meet next Thursday afternoon, July 9, at the Parish house, with Mrs. Paul Stille and Mrs. LuVerne Smith as hostesses.

"Butch" Schroeder and wife drove in from Chicago last Thursday evening for a few days visit with Klemme relatives and friends. "Butch" is also looking after business while here and visiting with cattle shippers along the line who ship their stock to his firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone, of Minneapolis, who have been visiting at the J. J. Poort home, returned to the city Friday morning, being accompanied by Miss Leona Poort who will remain there for a visit.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson entertained a number of ladies from out of town last Thursday. They were: Mrs. C. J. Nagel and Mrs. F. P. St. Clair, of Clarion, Mrs. John Christensen, of Eagle Grove and Mrs. Lelan Sanders of Mason City.

Mrs. Clarence Williams and daughter Kathyrn, of Vinton returned home Tuesday after about two weeks visit at the P. M. Wilson home. Miss Gladys Wilson accompanied them home. She will spend a couple of weeks visiting old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bartz and their daughter, Geraldine, and William Gauger, of Rudd, were visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Gauger Sunday. Carlyle Gauger accompanied them to Rudd for a visit. Mrs. Bartz is a sister of Rev. Gauger.

Dr. Zinn returned Saturday from from his visit of two weeks with relatives in Michigan and Canada. He spent most of the time with his father at Hanover, Ontario. Dr. Zinn's father is nearly ninety-five years of age; he feels fine, is spry and enjoys himself.

The Hancock County Farm Bureau made a trip to Iowa State College at Ames, Tuesday. The were royally entertained and all who went say they had a very profitable and enjoyable trip. A good many Klemme farmers were represnted in the tour.

R. A. Jorgnson, wife and son, "Buster" left early yesterday morning in their car for Kansas City, Mo., to spend the week end with relatives. Mrs. Jorgenson's sister and her husband live there. Clarence Elder is in full charge of the Times Office during the Editor's absence.

Miss Marie Gauger is clerking at the J. N. Day store. Miss Leota Yost, who has been working there, left for Garner last week Wednesday for a visit with the Walter Ross family before leaving for her home at Iowa City, where her parents recently moved to.

Jimmie Morrison and family, of Rockford, Illinois, came last week in their car for a few days visit at the Ralph Ivring home. They are on their way to Colorado on account of Mrs. Morrison's health. Jimmie will be remembered by many here as he was in the restaurant business here a few years ago. Mrs. Morrison s a sister of Mrs. Ralph Irving.

Grandma Schroeder and Mrs. Lena Schroder, of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Barz and daughter, of Garner, accompanied Charlie Barz and family as far as Tracy, Minn., last week. The Klemme and Garner folks returned the latter part of the week. Charlie Barz and family had been here for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell returned from their vacation trip Thursday afternoon. They went to Mitchell, S. D., then up to Aberdeen, and Fargo N. D., returning through Minnesota. "Sum" said they had a fine trip. The roads were good, although there had been a great deal of rain around the Red River valley.

George Pabst is doing a lot of cleaning up on his vacant lot between the drug store and restaurant. He had all the rubbish hauled away, mowed the weeds and grass and trimmed the trees. When it is all finished th vacant lot will have the appearance of a little park and will be an ideal place for people to sit and rest. Mr. Pabst is making a nice improvement.

George Pabst and family of Los Angeles came Friday for a visit with relatives and friends in this part of Iowa. They drove here in their car and made the trip in ten days. The Pabst family are all well and looking fine. George is still in the drug business and has been doing relief work. He says he likes that fine as he is not tied down and the changing from one store to another is nice work. The family may remain in Iowa all summer. We are glad to see old Klemme people come back for a visit.

One woman saved 323 steps a day by rearranging her kitchen.

Oil discarded from the crank case of the auto or tractor makes an escellent hog oil if creasote dip is added.

The Cash Store

Just received a nice line of Men's Fancy DRESS SHIRTS; have different styles and patterns. Come in and see our display and make your selection.

Good assortment of Men's dress HATS in latest styles. No competition when it comes to price. A nice one at $2.00.

Special for Friday

HARVEST DISHES-- From 12c to 20c

Per Piece

"PAY CASH and PAY LESS"

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

KLEMME MARKETS

July 1, 1925.

Wheat	1.60
Oats	.34
Shelled Corn	.90
Ear Corn	.85
Rye	.85
Barley	.75
Hogs	12.00 to 14.00
Eggs (cash)	.28
Eggs (trade)	.29
Heavy Hens	.18
Light Hens	.15
Standard Springs	.28
Leghorn No. 2 Springs	.23
Ducks	.14
Old Roosters	.08
Geese	.08
Butter (creamery)	.44
Butterfat	.44

(This space for sale.)

LETTER CARRIED LONG DISTANCE BY STORM

Mrs. F. L. Greenfield, of Alexander, received a letter last week from a lady at Plymoth, enclosing a letter written to Mrs. Greenfield in 1906. It was a keepsake Mrs. Greenfield was saving, and which she had stored in the attic of the home. The recent toronado lifted the roof of the Greenfield home, and took the attic contents with it. This letter was found in a corn field by a farmer plowing corn near Plymoth It had been carried a distance of 60 miles.

GARNER CHAUTAUQUA BEGINS JULY 3RD.

Attend the big four day Chautauqua at Garner, July 3, 4, 5, and 6. The very best of talent has been secured for this big event. Celebrate the Fourth at Garner by attending this fine entertainment. 1tc

TAX ON GAS $350,000 FOR A SINGLE MONTH

State Officials Estimate That Tax Amount to $500,000 in June

Iowa gasoline tax collections for the month of May will reach $350,000 and may go somewhat above that figure, payments received up to yesterday by State Treasurer R. E. Johnson indicate. Payments, correctly made and entered in the tax register totaled $280,535.35 on June 24th. About $50,000 additional was awaiting checking and entry and more than $20,000 in checks was being held in the suspense account, pending minor details in the reports.

Mr. Johnson anticipates receipts of $500,000 for the month of June and at least that much for July and August which would bring up the average monthly payments to a point where the expected $4,500,000 per year would be realized. The May payment of $350,000 represents an average payment of 62 cents in gasoline tax by each Iowa motorist, or a yearly averae of 7.44. The legislature estimated that each motorist would pay on an average of 8.80 per year in gasoline tax.

There were 559,605 motor vehicle registered in Iowa June 1. If the average annual gasoline tax payment amounts to 8.80, the tax would yield $4,824,524 this year on the basis of the number of cars registered June 1. Collections entered to date total $308,217.74. Estimates on cost of collection or amount of refunds are not available yet; but the average cost of collecting the tax in other states in approximately 1 per cent In Indjana, which has slightlv more motor vehicles than Iowa and a law after which Iowa's was patterned, the cost of collection is one-tenth of 1 per cent.

Indiana's twelve months' collections in 1924 from a 2-cent tax were $5,537,610. It had 581,899 motor vehicles that year.

JAMES QUIGLEY OF GOODELL DEAD

James Quigley of Goodell one of the old and highly respected citizens of that community died at the Belmond hospital last week Wednesday afternoon following an operation. He had lived around Goodell for the past twenty-five years and made his home with his brother Frank. Funeral services were held Friday morning.

BLOAT MAY BE PREVENTED

Cattle Should Be Kept Continually on Sweet Clover Pasture

The secret of pasturing cattle on sweet clover successfully — without bloat—lies in keeping the cattle continually on the pasture and in filling them up thoroly on some feed before turning them on.

They say that most of the men who have had trouble with cattle bloating on sweet clover pasture have made the mistake of taking cattle off the pasture at intervals and of keeping them off until they become too hungry. When the cattle are turned on in this condition, they eat too rapidly and in too great quantities. These men have observed that farmers who pasture sweet clover successfully year after year keep their cattle on the pasture continously after once turning them on.

Rex Bereford says that during wet times it is a good plan to supply cattle on sweet clover pasture with some dry feed. Some men clip their pastures and leave the cut plants on the ground to dry. A mixture of salt and lime kept beore the cattle on sweet clover pasture also seems to help.

Among farmers who have reported that they are pasturing sweet clover without trouble from bloat are Carl Jacobson, Roland; Ed Green, Castalli; and E. J. Handy, Postville. All of these men keep their herds on the pasture continously , after once they have turned them on

Lake Cornelia is becoming quite a popular resort on Sundays and takes on rather a summer resort appearance when the crowds come au toing in. Quite an array of cottages have been erected on the west bank and the place is beginning to tak on the typical resort atmosphere.—Belmond Independent.

To Make Your Motor Run Correct, Use—

QUAKER STATE OIL and RICKETS GASOLINE

Once Used, Always Used

PAVEY'S

STORMIZING SHOP

R. E. Porter

CHIROPRACTOR

Palmer Graduate

24 hours a day 7 days aweek

Office at John Lieuwen residence. Phone 191.

Belmond Iowa

Petroleum Coke

CAR IN TRANSIT

At $15 per ton

The ashless and sootless fuel.

I BUY HOGS!

Do not forget that I buy hogs 6 days a week and must pay a good price to compete with nearby towns.

You are not compelled to SHIP or SELL. You are the judge. Do what you think will bring you best returns. Remember when you sell YOU ARE SAFE.

W. F. Lau

Note: If anyone tells you, you must ship, investigate and be convinced.

NAMELESS RIVER

By VINGIE E. ROE

Copyright by the McCall Company
WNU Service.

BOY AND DOG

SYNOPSIS. — Kate Cathrew, "Cattle Kate," owner of the Sky Line ranch, on her way to McKane's store at Cordova, seemingly infuriated by the sight of a girl plowing in a valley below, places a rifle bullet near the horses' feet. The girl takes no notice. Kate goes on to town, where her presence brings on a fight between McKane, the trader, and Sheriff Selwood. Nance Allison, the girl on whom Kate Cathrew had vented her spite, is with her widowed mother and crippled brother Bud farming land taken up by her father, killed a short time before in a mysterious accident. Bud is the victim of a deliberate attempt to maim or kill him. Kate Cathrew wants the farm for pasture land, and is trying to frighten the Allisons into leaving. Big Basford, Sky Line rider, desperately in love with Kate, picks a quarrel with a fellow rider, Rod Stone. Kate, to part them, lashes Basford across the face with a quirt.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—4—

With a snarl and a whine the owner of the tail faced her in the low mouth of a cave, his pointed ears flat to his head, his feet spread wide apart, his back dropped, his jaws apart and ready, and round his outstretched neck there stood up in quivering defiance, the broad white ruff of a pure bred collie dog!

The girl stared at him with open-mouthed amazement—and at the more astonishing thing which lay along the pebbled earth beneath him—for this was the thin little leg and foot of a small child.

In utter silence and stillness she stood so, her hands on the rock's top, and for all the length of time that she watched there was not a tremor of the little leg, nor a movement of the dog's crouching body. The only motion in the tense picture was the ripple of the stream, the quiver of the lips drawn back from the gleaming fangs.

When the tension became unbearable Nance spoke softly.

"Come, boy," she said, "come—boy—come."

She ventured a hand across the rock, but the quivering lips drew back a trifle more, the big body crouched a bit lower—and the little bare leg drew out of sight behind the cave's edge.

Carefully the girl slipped back from the rock toward the pool, gained its lip, and dropped swiftly away down the canyon.

At a little distance she drew a deep breath and looked back. The mouth of the cave was black and vacant.

There was no sign of the fiery eyes and slavering jaws, of a thin little leg under a fringe of blue jeans rags!

With eyes dilated and lips closed in amazed silence Nance Allison made her way back to Buckskin, mounted and returned to the flats of Nameless.

She had found Mystery with a capital, but she knew that she must wait with patience its unraveling.

Those pale eyes between the flat ears held a challenge which only a fool would disregard—it would take time and patience.

But, for the love of humanity, why was a child hiding like a fawn in Blue Stone canyon—with only a dog to guard it—and with no sign of camp or people?

CHAPTER V

What Nance Found.

Nance pushed Buckskin hard and rode in early to the cabin and her mother's counsel. She put the little horse away in the stable and fed him his quota of the precious hay, for Buckskin was not turned out to graze. He, along with Dan and Mollie, was too necessary to the life of the homestead to take chances with.

They would miss him sorely should he go the way of the six steers.

She hurried up and pulled open the kitchen door.

"Mammy," she said excitedly to the gaunt woman shelling peas by the table, "I've found something in the canyon. I wonder—should I meddle?"

Mrs. Allison laid her wrinkled brown hands on the edge of the pan and looked at her daughter.

"It's according," she said soberly, "does it need meddlin'?"

"That's what I don't know. I found a collie dog—a savage dog for that breed—and a little child hiding in a cave. I couldn't get near to them, but they act like they know what they're doing—they had watched me from behind a rock and crawled to the cave in line with it when I turned. I only saw the child's foot—but it was a thin little thing—and the old jeans pant-leg was weathered to rags. There wasn't a sign of camp—nothing. What could it mean?"

The anxiety of a universally loving heart was in Nance's voice. "Did I do right to come away—or should I have tried some more to see them? It couldn't be done, though—the dog is on guard. He'll have to be handled slowly, I'm sure of that."

Mrs. Allison considered this odd information gravely.

"It means some one else besides the child and dog, that's certain. They never got there by their lone selves."

"But maybe they got lost from some one—and they may be hungry—" the girl half rose at that thought, her brows gathering in distress—"though whoever could be in Blue Stone canyon, and what for, I don't know."

The older woman shook her head.

"Not one chance in a thousand of that. No—some one else is there, that's sure. An' I don't believe I'd meddle."

But Nance rose determinedly.

"I've got to, Mammy," she said. "I'd never sleep another night if I didn't. Tomorrow I'll go back bright and early."

The mother regarded her with troubled eyes.

"Let Bud go, too—you never know—might be a trap or somethin'."

"With such bait? No. That little leg was so thin—like its owner was wispy. I wish it was morning."

All the rest of the day and the tranquil evening Nance felt a thrill and stir within her, a trouble. She milked old Whitefoot and her sleek black daughter, Pearly, to the remembered sound of the fairy voices of the canyon, and when she sat to her nightly reading of the Word beneath the coal-oil lamp on the table there intruded on the sacred page the gleaming fangs above that motionless small leg.

With gray dawn she was up and about her work that she might get an early start. Bud was all for going with her, but she would not have it so.

"I'll have trouble enough getting near," she told him, "the best I can do. Another stranger would make them wilder still."

The boy caught her hand as she swung up on Buckskin.

"Be careful, Sis," he said, "look sharp on every side."

He had never forgotten that stretched rope.

Neither had Nance, but she walked bravely in a faith which made her serenely bold.

"'Commit thy way unto the Lord,'" she said smiling. "'Trust also in Him.' Don't you fret—nor let Mammy, if you can help it. I'll be back soon as I can."

Then she was gone down across the flats with Buckskin on the lope, one hand feeling carefully for the package she had tied behind the saddle. This

"Come, Boy," She Said. "Come, Boy, Come."

containecd a goodly piece of boiled corn beef and two slices of her mother's bread, fresh baked the day before. She was going armed with bribery.

The whole Nameless valley between its great escarpments was fresh and cool with shadow, for the sun was not yet above Mystery ridge and the rimrock that marked the way to the canyon.

The river itself talked to the boulders in its bed, and the little winds that drew up the myriad defiles were sweet with the fragrance of pines and that nameless scent of water which cannot be described. All these things were the joy of life to Nance.

She loved them with a passion whose force she did not comprehend. They were what sweetened her hard and ceaseless toil, what made of each new day in her monotonous round something to be met with eager gladness, to be lived through joyfully, missing nothing of the promise of dawn, the fulfillment of noon, the blessing of twilight. They had stirred and delighted the nomad heart of her father before her, they had filled her own with contentment.

Eager as she was to be in the canyon she did not miss the pale pageant of light above rimrock, or fail to watch the golden halo come along the crest of Rainbow cliff.

But she soon crossed the river and entered the mouth of the great cut, leaving behind the miracle of burgeoning day, for here the shadows were still thick, like gray ghosts. She pushed on up for an hour or so, listening to the voices which were still talking, while the shadows thinned between the dusky walls.

At the point where she had left the pony the day before she dismounted and dropped his rein.

"You wait here, old nuisance," she said, darkly, rubbing his restless ears, "for I may have sudden need of you. If you see me come flying out with a streak of tawny fur behind me, don't you dare break when I jump. So long."

She took the bread and meat from the saddle and started on foot. She went carefully, picking her way, eyes scanning each turn and boulder. At the pool's edge she stood a long time, watching, listening, but there was nothing to be seen or heard.

She went to the mouth of the cave and peering in cautiously, called softly. She waited, but there was no answering growl, no whirlwind rush as she had half expected. The shallow cave was empty, save for some ashes of a dead fire and blankets. She circled the rock and began hunting for tracks in the white sand of the canyon bed—and presently she found them—small tracks of childish feet, set close beside the padded narrow prints of a dog—and they were going up the canyon, deeper into its fastnesses. She trailed them easily for a distance, then lost them in the foaming shallows of a riffle, and search as she would she could not find where they came out. There was a flat lip of rock on the other side, to be sure, but beyond that was sand again, and it lay clear, unruffled. Above the riffle was a long deep pool, swift and flowing, and she stood for a time contemplating it.

It hardly seemed possible that the two outcasts could have swum it, and yet—where were their tracks if they had not?

She circled the pool and went on, trailing carefully, but the bed beyond was composed of shale, blue and sharp—hard going for a child's bare feet, she thought compassionately—and gave no sign of a crossing. For another hour she went on, scanning the walls, the fallen stones, the stream itself and every nook or corner where anything might hide. She was far in Blue Stone canyon by this time and wondered at the endurance which could have brought a child so far. Or had some one come and taken it away? That was possible, of course, and yet—a grownup person would have left marks in the soft sand assuredly. She would—but at this point in her train of thought, she came around a sharp jut in the wall—and face to face with her quarry, or at least with part of it.

Startled, the dog she had seen the day before was crouching in the narrow way that led around the jut, his body half turned, one foot raised, tail lowered, and the face he turned back across his shoulder was the most vicious thing Nance had ever seen. He was crouched to spring, and the fury of his snarls, audible above the sound of the stream, made that odd clutch close her throat which always accompanies sudden horror.

Nance Allison was a brave woman, but she was scared then.

She stood rooted to the spot and could not tear her eyes from the dog's pale flaming orbs to look at the little creature which she knew was running with a flurry of rags and naked arms up along the canyon wall.

For a long moment they eyed each other, then, without other warning than a flicker of those flaming eyes, the collie sprang.

He came high, sailing up and forward, his forepaws spread, his head thrust out and downward, his jaws gaping.

In the second that followed instinct acted in Nance, not reason. Instead of recoiling, she surged forward to meet the onslaught, her right arm raised before her like a horizontal bar.

The faded denim sleeve was down and buttoned at the wrist, where the gauntlet of her cheap leather glove made a cuff.

Into that gaping mouth went the arm, jamming hard, while she flung her left arm around the ruffed white throat like a clamp.

If she was surprised at her own instinctive and prompt action, the collie was more so. Down on the sand went girl and dog, a rolling, tumbling bundle. In the half second which served to make the dog the victim instead of the attacking force, his outlook on the situation was completely changed. He had charged in a fury of rage. Now he fought frantically, but it was to free his mouth from the choking bar that filled it, to get his head out of the vise which held it. But Nance found herself in a dilemma, too. She was afraid to let go. As she rolled over in the struggle she cast desperate eyes up along the wall where she had seen the eerie small figure running in its rags. True enough, it was there, stopped, facing her, bent forward, its little hands clasped in a curiously old fashion of distress.

"Little boy!" she called, "come here! Come and talk to your dog—come quick! I won't hurt you. Come and call him—please come!"

For a moment she lay panting, looking into the dilated eyes so near her face.

"Old chap," she said softly, "what's all the fuss? I'm your friend if you only knew it. Nice doggie—"

She glanced at the child again, who had not moved.

"Come on, sonny," she called coaxingly, "come on—please."

Slowly the child came forward, hesitant, afraid, his small face pale with fright.

He sidled near and put out a dirty hand to the dog's right ear. The little hand closed—pulled—and Nance felt the dog's body twitch in an effort to obey. She knew at once that that was the way they traveled together—the child holding to his ear. Slowly she relaxed her grip, let go the backward pressure. The collie jerked free and backed off shaking his head, and Nance sat up, folding her feet beneath her.

Then she smiled at the two waifs of Blue Stone canyon.

"That isn't a nice way to treat folks who come to see you, is it, sonny?" she asked, "to set your dog on them?"

"I didn't set him on," said the child in a high treble, "he set himself on you."

"I guess you're right," answered the girl, "but don't let go of him again. Go over there and pick up that package and bring it to me."

She pointed to the package of bread and meat which had been flung wide in the recent trouble, and the child obeyed, dragging the collie along, who went unwillingly, his distrustful and baffled eyes turned back across his shoulder to keep her in sight.

The child, too, was wary, reaching far out, stretching his small body to the utmost between her hand and his hold on the dog's ear.

Quickly Nance unrolled the cloth. She counted on the aroma which now arose on the clear air.

"I'm hungry," she said nonchalantly, "are you?"

The boy nodded.

"And your dog, too?"

"I 'spect so," he answered gravely.

She broke the food into sections and handed a portion over.

The dirty little hand reached eagerly this time.

"Feed him some," she said, indicating the dog, but already the child was dividing as best he could without releasing his hold.

The dog grabbed the fragrant meat and bolted it, watching her the while. Quickly she tossed him a bit of her own. He snapped that up also and she fancied the expression of the pale eyes changed. She remembered now the extraordinary lightness of the great furry body, as if there was little beneath the splendid tawny coat save bones and spirit. Plenty of the latter, she reflected, smiling. Whew! but wasn't he a fighter? But trained to the last degree—though he regarded her as a foe, still at the touch of the small hand for which he had fought he stood obedient. Pretending to eat herself, she managed to give the greater part of the food to the two before her, and they devoured it to the ultimate crumb.

"Where you live?" she asked the child at last off-handedly, but he did not answer. He was picking the crumbs he had dropped from the front of his bleached blue shirt—the pitiful excuse for a shirt, without sleeves, if one excepted the strings that hung from the shoulders, without buttons and all but falling from the scrawny little body underneath. As she watched him Nance's heart ached for his poverty, for his woebegone appearance. She was filled with a cautious excitement. The collie had sat down beside the boy, who had loosed his hold by now. It seemed that hostilities were relaxed, though she took no chances.

"I live down on the flats by the river," she said presently. "I get lots of fish from these pools. They're awfully good, too."

The child nodded.

"I know," he said, "we do, too."

"Who catches 'em?" asked Nance. "Not you?"

He shook his head.

"No. Brand does."

"Who's Brand?" she followed quickly, but once more the child shook his unkempt head.

"Just Brand," he said.

Nance saw that further questioning would not do, therefore, she fell back on the wiles of woman, the blandishments of sex.

She rocked on her heels, holding her ankles in her hands and smiled with the winsome sweetness which so few in the world knew she possessed.

"I like little boys," she said, "and I haven't any. But I've got a pony. Name's Buckskin."

Here's an interesting trio—heroine, boy and dog. Will Nance solve the mystery of the two wild things?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

His City of Refuge

The train came to a grinding stop at a small town in the South, and the head of a gentleman of color protruded from a window at the end of a car. Seated by his side could be seen a brown-skinned maiden.

"Does yo' know a cullud pusson by de name o' Jim Brown what lives here?" he asked of a station lounger.

"Ain' nevah heerd o' no Jim Brown hyah, an' Ah lived in dis town fo' ten yeahs."

"Is yo' right suah dey ain't neveh been no Jim Brown aroun' hyah?"

"Positively."

"Den," announced the arrival, reaching for a suitcase, "dis is whah his new son-in-law gits off."—The Continent.

Caribou Has Third Horn

Caribou, in addition to antlers, possess a third horn, called a digger. It grows from the base of an antler and extends to the nose. It is flat and tapering and is used to dig for herbage growing underneath the snow and ice. American moose attain the height of seven feet at the shoulders and an antler spread to eleven feet. They are very timid except during mating season, when they will attack any other animal or even man.

COLORFUL BATHING COSTUMES; SUMMER MILLINERY TURNS BACK

HOW would the puzzled fashion reporter be able to tell about the latest things in bathing suits if it were not for the resourcefulness of silk manufacturers? Some keen-minded maker of silks has hit upon the word "modernistic" to describe the new patterns in printed silks—it refers to the bold, unusual, vividly colored and glowing designs which are liked for bathing and beach suits and negligees. Nothing in the sky above, the earth beneath, or the waters under the earth is just like them—hence "modernistic" is a very adequate word, especially in the company of a picture to show what it stands for.

A Dazzling Bathing Costume.

A modernistic pattern in silk appears in the over-garment worn with black satin knickers in the picture. Although the photograph does not reveal its intricate colorings it is fairly safe to guess that they include rich purple, gold, soft greens, vivid blues and reds in artful shadings and combinations on a black ground. A banding at the neck, a binding at the bottom and a girdle would be in black with this suit, but in any case will match the background of the printed pattern. There is no question of the attractiveness of these new beach suits. Flourishing right along with them are black suits having only a little color introduced in bindings of gold, copenhagen blue or white.

Real swimming suits also divide their allegiance between dark and light colors. Tights fastening on the shoulder and having skirts looped on are made of pure worsted in purple, orange, royal blue, tan, bright green and in navy and black. Capes and coats to be worn over suits are shown in terry cloth in Roman and other stripes and in rubberized cloth. The latter are often lined with terry cloth. The aspect of the beaches is bright and gay—and no one looks bedraggled in modernistic bathing clothes.

For once in her career restless woman seems to be satisfied with things as they are, in millinery. Except for the much increased proportion of all-white hats and hats in white predominates, millinery plays continue to be made up of beautiful headwear launched in spring and early summer. The small felt in pastel colors continues to sell ice cream cones, with the white felt close second. Large felt hats in light colors, hair braids and other light straws are demanded, showing that minds of women are centered on summer headwear and that they are not so "uncertain, coy and hard to please" as they have sometimes been.

Among things that have for ahead are hats of canton crepe, str or hair braid with velvet crow bangkoks and ballibuntls with tri ming of velvet ribbon, small turb of belting ribbon that are comfo ably soft and collapsible, b made of white kid and trimmings gilded kid. New developments sports hats appear in soft, white hats, stitched with braid to give the firmness, or corded or machine stitch for the same purpose, in silk in color, as blue, yellow, red or black.

A group of representative hats tured here includes a small soft tur of black and colored ribbon, a felt with crepe facing and drapery, fini with a rhinestone ornament—at upper right—a tagal straw belo with applique trimming of silk braid. Opposite this is a hat of c crepe and hair braid with flowers fruit about the crown and below hair braid shape with drapery o ured chiffon. It is noticeable tha shapes are medium or small, "on tive in lines and becoming.

Some of the Summer Hats.

Summer millinery is singing swan song. These conservative m and the sheer, wide brimmed, turesque hats of hair braid, la crepe, signify that the song is fini White and light colored felt or hats for sport or street wear pr the very last word.

JULIA BOTTOMLE

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Where Benedict Arnold Plotted Deed of Blackest Treachery

"...eason House" In West Haverstraw, Where Andre and Arnold Planned the Surrender of West Point.

...ging at the treatment meted out ...im by congress and the supreme ...utive council in Philadelphia, Ben... Arnold had come to West Point ...commander of the post. He was ...hero of Quebec and of Saratoga. ...leg wounded in two places bore ...ess to his bravery on the field. He ...Washington's most trusted gen... He had a record for leadership ...sacrifice in the Continental cause ...d to none. But he was a morose ...embittered man. As governor of ...adelphia and as a brilliant soldier ...d made many enemies. His foes ...e governing council of Pennsyl... had brought against him a series ...harges of dereliction in duty. Ar... had demanded a trial by court-...ial. He had faced its board at ...rristown, the winter headquarters ...Washington. The result had been ...ntence to a public reprimand. Un...

Benedict Arnold.

...his proud nature smarted unen...ly. There came then the inde...le, treacherous step which was ...stroy his career in an hour. ...ting under the name of "Gus..." he entered into communication ...Sir Henry Clinton, commander of ...British forces in New York, and ...answered by his aid, Andre, who ...ed the name of "John Ander... Arnold offered to station his ...s so that the British would en...r no difficulty in seizing West ... It was a strategic post on ... the British had long had their ... Possession of it would cut off ...England from the lower colonies. ...uld open an easy route to Can... The Continentals would be ...ed by the loss of their most im...t fort and its great store of sup... The correspondence went on. ...rsonal meeting between Arnold ...ndre became imperative if the ...hand scheme were to go through.

The Conspirators Meet.

...so one day the British sloop... Vulture glided up the waters ... Hudson and anchored not far ... Stony Point. Arnold had laid ...ans well. When darkness came ...ll boat went alongside the Vul... ...nd Joshua Smith boarded her. ...nold's command he was seeking ... who was to "bring important ... to the West Point commander. ...g blue surtout covered Andre's ...m as he stepped into the small ...nd Smith did not know that the ... passenger he was rowing to ...was a foe of the newly born re...

...few minutes Andre had made ...ay through the thicket to the ...f Benedict Arnold. A few words ...ntification were exchanged. In ...whispers and carefully lowered ... the conversation proceeded. ...was the number of troops in ... Point, what was its armament, ...any supplies were stored there, ...at way would Arnold dispose his ...s so that the British could en... ...thout casualties?

...old suggested to Andre that he ...ne more night on shore, promis... would be rowed safely out to ...ulture the following night. An...d in with the plan and they ad...d to the Treason house.

...ver breakfast they went on with ...iscussion, they were interrupted ...ominous sound. A detachment ...ntinental soldiers had seen the ...e in the river and had brought ...oon down to the shore. The ...g thunder of its shots was roll... and down the Hudson. Arnold ...dre looked out of the windows ...ason house and saw the Vulture ...p its anchor and move swiftly down stream and out of range. Andre was frankly worried.

Delay That Was Fatal.

"It may not be so easy to get back to the ship," he said.

Benedict Arnold thought for a moment. "I will give you a pass that will take you safely back to New York by land if you cannot reach the Vulture," he announced. The pass was duly written out authorizing the Continental guards to let "John Anderson" through their lines. By now Andre had the complete data for the surrender of West Point in his possession and, acting on Arnold's suggestion, had concealed the papers in the sole of his stocking. The plot had been launched. Arnold left Treason house for his own residence across the river. The two conspirators were never to meet again.

All that day Andre remained in the upper room of Treason house looking out over the river at the far-off Vulture and counting the hours that remained until darkness should fall and he could attempt his escape from the American lines. Night came and he demanded of Smith, the house's owner, that he row him out to the British sloop. Here, however, an obstacle appeared. It seems that Smith was obdurate in refusing to run the gantlet of possible Continental fire on the way to the ship. He offered instead to guide Andre down to New York by road, and with this offer Andre had to be content.

Under cover of darkness they crossed to the other side of the river and began the journey that was to end in Andre's capture at Tarrytown. How he passed through the American lines until he met the three patriots—John Paulding, Isaac van Wort and David Williams—guarding the road, how he mistook them for British sympathizers and declared himself to be an officer of his majesty the king, how they seized him, searched him, refused his offers of tremendous sums and took him to the Continental authorities and the end that came to him as a wartime spy are familiar matters of history. That day's work in Treason house was to bring nothing but disaster to the men who engaged in it.

British Gained Little.

The defection of Arnold does not seem to have been of much service to the British cause. He led their troops in a number of expeditions, none of which were of any great importance. The memory of that black day at Treason house seems to have been with

Major Andre.

him to his death. The hatred of the countrymen he had betrayed reached over seas and struck him down. Brooding through the years, he fell victim to a racking nervous disease from which he died in 1801.

And now Treason house itself is to disappear forever. Perhaps it is well. The recollections which it summons up out of the past are best forgotten.

Last of Famous Company

Daniel Frederick Bakeman, who was a resident of Freedom, N. Y., and who died in 1869 at the age of one hundred and nine years, six months and eight days, was the last survivor of the Revolutionary war. Bakeman served the last four years of the Revolution under Captain Van Arnum and Colonel Willett of the New York troops. Two years before his death congress passed a special act pensioning Bakeman at the rate of $500 a year. The last Revolutionary war pensioner, according to the pension office, was Mrs. Phoebe M. Palmeter of Brookfield, N. Y., who died in 1911. She was the daughter of Jonathan Wooley, who served in a New Hampshire company under Washington.

Community Building

Arrange Shrubbery as Nature Has Placed It

Don't forget to observe nature's way in arranging shrubs, trees and flowers. In the woods you seldom find trees growing in straight lines, stiff and formal. The margins and outlines of woods and thickets have indentations, bays and openings which give beautiful pictures and vistas.

Don't forget that looking from the inside of your home each window should frame a nature picture.

Don't think of home gardening as only a summertime effect. Your home can be planted with hardy, permanent shrubs and trees to secure equally beautiful wintertime pictures.

Don't plant without a plan. It will cost less in the long run.

Don't make the mistake of waiting until after your home is built before planning and planting. You should plant the walks, gardens, borders, etc., before the house foundations are in and immovable.

Don't permit your planting to obstruct the sunlight and ventilation of your home.

Don't needlessly cut and prune trees. A good tree on your building site may be the key to a successful planting plan. A good tree, ten years old, is worth many dollars. Keep it and care for it.

Don't forget that flowers pass quickly, whereas shrubs and hardy trees live on constantly.

Don't forget that your back yard offers as many possibilities in home gardening as your front yard.

Dirt Has No Place in Up-to-Date Town

Accumulations of dirt, whether in the streets or in the premises, are unhealthful. Also they are unsightly. Also they are unenterprising. A place that looks run down has a lower market value, regardless of its potential value. A street is made or unmade the same way, declares an editorial in the Kansas City Star. There are new, clean, well-kept community centers in the outlying sections that are models of care and examples of co-operative accomplishment. There are others that look as if neither the property owners nor the business tenants cared a rap for their own interests or ever conferred with one another for the center's good. Mean and makeshift improvements, while not insanitary, and almost as offensive as disorder, and invariably they discount the value of the ground on which they are built.

Clean-up day is a fine thing; this year an indispensable thing. But the real thing is all-year cleanliness and order.

How Zoning Will Help

There will be considerable benefit from the increased attention of American centers to zoning if there is a persistent determination to enforce the provisions which zoning involves. The Department of Commerce reports that 320 cities and towns now have adopted zoning regulations and that zoning laws have been enacted or are being considered by nearly every state. Protection, however, does not follow automatically the adoption of a zoning ordinance. Where zoning rights are zealously guarded, there is promise of a better order in the cities that are turning to this new form of building regulation.—Kansas City Times.

Model of Playgronud

A miniature model of a five-acre playground for city children was constructed for the United States children's bureau and was displayed at the meeting of the International Council of Women held in Washington in May. The model contains a swimming pool, a shelter house, two tennis courts, a basketball court, a large baseball diamond, a smaller diamond, a wading pool for little children, seats for the story hours, swings, ladders, flying rings, sand boxes and all other needed equipment. Tiny figures of children engaged in the various sports were part of the model.

Look to Future Growth

Cities which were ill-planned at the beginning, and which have now grown large, can not go back to the beginning and adopt good plans. The best that they can do is to make improvements in their existing plans, along the lines which their founders should have laid down. This they can all do, to some extent; and they should realize that the more promptly they do it, the better it will be for them. The larger they grow on bad plans, the more the need of replanning will be felt, and the more laborious and expensive the process will be—Washington Post.

City's Prettiest Street

Which is the most beautiful home in your city? And what are the points, anyway, on which a handsome house ought to be scored in a prize competition, as judges score Herefords, Wyandottes and prize babies, and bathing beauties? The Chattanooga (Tenn.) real estate board raised the question, with a contest it inaugurated to determine the most beautiful home in Chattanooga. Other groups within the National Association of Real Estate Boards are taking up the idea.

A Little Bit Humorous

BEFORE THE ALDERMEN

Alderman—I desire to present a petition.

Presiding Officer—The clerk will read.

Clerk—To the honorable board of aldermen, a petition from the inmates of the almshouse, asking the board to provide parking space for their automobiles.

Acts the Same Now

"Do you act toward your wife as you did before you married her?"

"Exactly. I remember how I used to act when I first fell in love with her. I used to lean over the fence in front of her house and gaze at her shadow on the curtain, afraid to go in. And I act just the same way now when I get home late."

Too Much Money

"You can always tell the newly married folks," said the postmaster. "Here comes a recent bride now."

"How do you know?" demanded the traveling man curiously.

"See, she has a $5 bill to buy a few 2-cent stamps with," returned the knowing postmaster.

NECKING?

He—Grace and I entered an endurance contest in dancing.

She—How'd you come out?

He—Neck and neck.

Much Better

One reason I like the movies—
When dead an actor falls,
He can't revive amid applause
And take six curtain calls.

A Hint to Epicures

Wife—Have you really told the cook that she and her sweetheart are to dine with us? Is that quite the thing?

Husband—No. It isn't the thing, but I'm getting tired of his always having the best of all the food!—Vikingen, Oslo.

Travel

Homebody—The last time I saw the great Mr. Multirox was in Venice.

Benabroad—G'wan! You've never been in Venice.

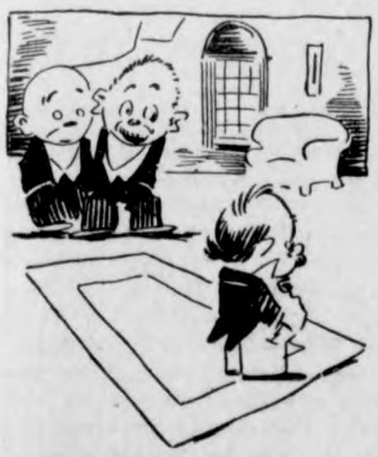
Homebody—I know it, but I've been to the movies.

Unique Idea

Flora—Bob told me last night that I was the most wonderful girl in the world.

Nora—My! He ought to patent that before it gets known.—Stray Stories.

JUST FALL IN PERHAPS



"He's a man of open mind."

"That explains how the ideas of so many other people get into it, I suppose."

Causes Summer Madness?

I bring the swatter down
And then I swear;
I find the pesky fly
Has gone from there.

Value Received

"Here's a quarter for you."

"Thanks," said the fortune teller. "You will soon inherit $20,000."

"Is that all?"

"That is all I can afford to prophesy for 25 cents."

The Last Word

Wife—Don't you dare speak to me again for a month.

Husband—D'you think you'll have finished all you want to say by then?—Passing Show (London).

Simple Explanation of Jones' Little Blunder

His wife was a tall brunette. Jones had waited on the appointed corner for her for 15 minutes and was beginning to grow impatient. At last he espied a tall, familiar-appearing figure coming down the street. She arrived at the corner, and he took her by the arm, saying: "Come, dear, we must hurry."

"Sir, how dare you?" the woman answered.

"Why, Hartie, what in the world—"

"Officer, this masher is attempting to be familiar with me," the tall woman said to a John Law who had just approached.

On his way to the station Jones had an opportunity to think it over. Suddenly it dawned on him—he had forgotten to remove his colored glasses and had accosted a blonde instead of his dark-haired spouse.—Washington Columns.

Their Presence Defined

She sat up in bed and clutched her husband's arm.

"Jack!" she whispered, hoarsely. "Burglars!"

"Nonsense!"

"It isn't nonsense! I tell you they're downstairs!"

"Well, I say they're not!"

"And I say they are!"

"Gently, gently!" growled a deep-voiced stranger, popping his head in at the door. "Your husband's right."

"What do you mean?" screamed the frightened wife.

"Why, that we're not downstairs," replied the burglar as he closed the door again. "We're upstairs. Goodnight."

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

Electric Street Railways

The first electric street railway to run successfully in the United States began operations in Richmond, Va., in 1888. That is only 37 years ago, but today there are in the country a total of 45,000 miles of track of electric street railways, and last year the 900 companies which form the street railway systems of the nation carried a total of 16,000,000,000 passengers, or nearly 160 times the total population of the country.

Not Sea Lingo

"I heard somebody under my window this morning," said the northern guest, "remarking, 'Yo ho.'"

"Yes, suh," said the southern host.

"A wandering sailor?"

"No, just a colored neighbor returning a garden implement."

African Gold Output

Although the output of African gold mines recently jumped $1,530,000 to $17,540,000 in a recent month, every effort is being made to reduce expenses.

In Suburbia

"My cook is threatening to leave."

"Mine went yesterday."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

What new bunk must be exploded today, is the task the press encounters at every issue.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Alien Women Superior

Alien women seeking American naturalization in the United States usually meet the examination in naturalization court better than men. The percentage of women successfully passing the test in the eastern part of the United States is said to be considerably larger than that of the men.

TWICE IN THIS WOMAN'S LIFE

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her from Sickness to Health

Ellensburg, Washington. — "When I was first coming into womanhood I suffered terribly every month. My mother did everything she could think of, so she took me to several doctors and they only helped me a little. Mother was talking to another lady about my condition and she told mother of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mother got me six bottles and at the end of the first month I was much better, so I kept on taking it until I had no more pains. When I got married and had my first child I was in terrible pain so that it was impossible for me to do my housework. I thought of how the Vegetable Compound had been of so much benefit to me when I was a girl, so I went to Perier's Drug Store and got six bottles. It sure did help me and I still take it. I am a well woman today and I can't say too much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I will answer any letter that comes to me to answer about what your medicine has done for me." — Mrs. WILLIAM CARVER, R. F. D. No. 2, Ellensburg, Washington.

He Feels Like a Boy at Forty

"For over a year I suffered from headaches and constipation. Someone at my club suggested Beecham's Pills. I tried them and they relieved me. I'm only forty and I feel like a boy again after taking Beecham's Pills."
Mr. J. G., Yonkers, N. Y.

This man gives good advice. Follow it, and see how quickly digestive disorders, constipation and biliousness are overcome by Beecham's Pills.

For FREE SAMPLE—write
B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal Street, New York
Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes

Beecham's Pills

OLD SORES, PILES AND ECZEMA VANISH

Good, Old, Reliable Peterson's Ointment a Favorite Remedy.

"Had 51 ulcers on my legs. Doctors wanted to cut off leg. Peterson's Ointment cured me."—Wm. J. Nichos, 40 Wilder Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Get a large box for 35 cents at any druggist, says Peterson, of Buffalo, N. Y., and money back if it isn't the best you ever used. Always keep Peterson's Ointment in the house. Fine for burns, scalds, bruises, sunburn, and the surest remedy for itching eczema and piles the world has ever known.

Boschee's Syrup *for* **Coughs and Lung Troubles**

Successful for 59 years. 30c and 90c bottles—ALL DRUGGISTS

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing Stops Itching

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

BATHE TIRED EYES with Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 1169 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

Scotch Infant Mortality

Ninety-eight out of every 1,000 babies born in Scotland in 1924 died before reaching their first birthday, according to the latest report of the Scottish registrar general. The birth rate for 1924 was the lowest recorded since the war. The United States infant mortality rate was 77 per 1,000 births in 1928.

I think the first wisdom is to restrain the tongue.—Cato.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Halted Guns to Save Heroic Mother Bird

One day during the World war I was taking a battery of artillery along a grassy road, a writer in London Tit-Bits relates. The horses were trotting, and behind them the guns rumbled and swayed over ruts and stones.

Suddenly there appeared not fifty yards in front of the leading horses a dozen fluffy brown partridge "cheepers," tiny mites no bigger than sparrows, running hither and thither in the wildest panic before the approaching danger. With them was the mother bird. She chivvied them off into the grass on either side of the road, and then, when the last one had made its escape, turned and with open beak and half-spread wings faced the battery, daring them to come on.

Had the battery not been halted the bird would have given her life in an endeavor to ensure the safety of her chicks. As it was, she achieved her object by a display of real heroism in the face of hopeless odds.

This is a typical example of the way nature makes heroines of animal mothers, no matter how timid they may be when they have no family to care for. In defence of their helpless young, nature's heroines will face any creature that threatens their safety.

Species Unchanged for Eight Million Years

The longest pedigree in the world so far as science can discover belongs to the "sphenedon," which can boast an ancestry of eight million years duration. The sphenedon is found on a tiny island off the coast of New Zealand. There is nothing quite like it anywhere else. The sphenedon is a reptile and is a mixture of crocodile, snake, turtle, and lizard. As a matter of fact, it is probably the ancestor of all these creatures, but in the process of evolution through countless ages, the "children" have altered and split up into a hundred and one different "families." The sphenedon, however, has gone on its way unchanged and is exactly as it was eight million years ago. This pheristoric creature shows greatest similarity to the lizard. It has four short legs and a long tail. Its face is rather like that of a fish and there is a hard ridge on the top of its head and down its back. The dinosaur and other prehistoric animals are of quite recent date compared with the sphenedon. It is generally supposed that the dinosaur disappeared off the earth a mere three million years ago!

Influenza Ancient Enemy

Influenza has been known almost as long as man has been known. The word itself is derived from the ancient astrologers, who believed it to be caused by the "influence" of the stars. The disease has been unmistakably traced back to 1580. It was then prevalent in eastern Germany and was known, curiously enough, as sleeping sickness. It appeared again in the Eighteenth century, when epidemics of it were frequent and prolonged in most European countries. Among the famous people of long ago who suffered from it were Sir Isaac Newton, Goethe and Schiller. The great philosopher, Kant, was attacked by it, and he believed it was caused by noxious insects brought to western Europe as a result of trade with Russia.

Modern Heroine

Barbara was selfish, thirsty for pleasures of the most vulgar sort, amused herself by collecting adorers and treating them badly, was stupid and a liar—in other words, was one of the normal types of healthy young womanhood. I should have been less disturbed by these discoveries if only her face had been different. But with that dazzling and mysteriously lovely face she was a perpetual source of surprise and pain. In Barbara's company I was learning that it is possible to be profoundly and slavishly in love with some one for whom one has no esteem, whom one regards as a bad character, and who, finally, not only makes one unhappy, but bores one.—From "Those Barren Leaves," by Aldous Huxley.

Made Name Glorious

A world-famous battle was fought at Thermopylae in northern Greece on August 7, 8 and 9, 480 B. C., between three hundred Spartans and seven hundred Thespians, commanded by Leonidas and the entire Persian host. For four days Leonidas and his band held the pass of Thermopylae against the invaders, at the end of which time Ephialtes, a Trachinian, led the Persians over the mountains by a secret path to the rear of the Greeks, who were thus placed between two hostile armies and were finally cut to pieces. One Greek only escaped, and he is said to have been loaded with reproaches for having fled. —Kansas City Star.

Balance Your Diet

The balanced diet is the healthy one and contains all three of the important vitamines. The principal food value of bread and meat lies in their protein content but they are low in vitamines B and C, and if you would be sure of more balanced rations insuring plenty of each essential, use the citrus fruits often. The juice of the grapefruit has a high content of vitamines B and C that provide the proper amount of carbohydrates and salts. Grapefruit supplies the blood with an alkaline reserve which effectively combats acidosis.

—

...eed shall perish which the soul has sown.

—

It takes a woman to break a self-made man.

—

The straight and narrow path—the fire escape.

—

The handsomest flower is not always the sweetest.

—

It is not enough to be good. One must do it the right way.

—

Youngsters are true democrats; they play with whom they like.

—

No one who starts out to look for trouble has use for a gun.

—

If you leap into a well, Providence is not bound to help you out.

—

Evolution is not a force, but a process, not a cause, but a law.

—

Query: Is the poor man who marries a rich grass widow in clover?

—

When both husband and wife are saving, that family founds a fortune.

—

All evils are "giant evils" to those who have no faith in the human race.

—

When a bachelor gets tired of leading a single life he should get married and be led.

—

The atmosphere of the stock exchange is seldom tempered to suit the shorn lamb.

—

We never forget our duties, no matter how much we neglect them. They won't let us.

—

A man often lives for years before he discovers that salad oil is not naturally rancid.

—

Those who "notice" words have a large vocabulary; others merely stumble over them.

—

When a man goes fishing he may not catch a good string, but he usually comes home with a long yarn.

MORE THAN WAITER WOULD STAND FOR

Ludwig Kleinwachter, Austrian consul to Chicago, said at a recent banquet:

"In prewar days, when France's silver coinage was simply rampant with counterfeits, a foreigner could hardly make a purchase without getting a handful of silver coins in change, all of them bad.

"An Austrian one day, after lunching at a Monte Carlo restaurant, started off to get his coffee at the Cafe de Paris when his waiter rushed down the street after him yelling:

"'Thief, rascal, I'll have you pinched.'

"'What's the matter with you?' said the astonished Austrian.

"'You miserable thief,' roared the waiter, 'that bad two-franc piece that I gave you in change you actually had the nerve to give me back as a tip.'"

Might Be Possible

A boy patient at a hospital had a squint, and was consulting one of the doctors about it.

"Does he ever see double?" said the doctor to his mother.

"Can't exactly say that, sir," she replied, and then, trying to be helpful, she added, "He's one of twins, though —p'r'aps he does."

Misplaced Sympathy

An elephant was walking in a jungle when he came to a pheasant's nest and found that the mother-bird had flown away. The small birds looked very lonely and cold and hungry.

"Poor little things," said the elephant, in a sentimental voice. "They have no mother." And down he sat on the nest.

Hustling World

Billy Sunday, fully recovered from his serious illness, said in Rochester the other day:

"Well the world's all wrong, of course, but it's a hustling world—no doubt about that.

"Yes, sir," he ended, "it's a world where if you're not up and doing you're down and done."

Missed His Offspring

A farmer sent the following letter to the admiralty:

"My youngest son has gone away and enlisted in the navy. I can't get him out. Won't you help me? He is a good boy and I was bringing him up for my own use."

Observant Tommy

Suitor—Tommy, does a young man call here in the evening to see your sister?

Tommy—Not exactly to see her, because there's no light in the room when he's there.

No Longer Quiet Zone

"You live in a quiet part of the town, don't you?"

"Not now."

"Have you moved?"

"No, I've got twins."

America on Wheels

There are 80 times as many automobiles per capita in the United States as there are in Germany.

Jig Jog Jags

A Little Joshing Now and Then Will Get the Goat of Many Men

NOTICE TO MY CREDITORS

One said, "I'll see you tomorrow."
He went blind.
Another said, "I'll pay you next week if I'm alive."
He died.'
The third said, "I'll pay you or go to H——."
He's gone.

OF COURSE NOT!

Mrs. Van de Puyster (noticing young clerk about to fall from ladder): Great Heavens! That young man is losing his equilibrium!

Fresh Salesgirl—If youse were a lady youse wouldn't notice such a thing!

Mike—Wher'd ya get the black eye, feller, been fightin'?"

Ike—Nah! A butterfly bit me.

Ya can lead a horse to water,
But can't make him drink.
Yo could give a skunk a Turkish bath!
But still the cuss would be odorierous!

Sunday School Teacher—Whos aw the handwriting on the wall, Bobby?

Bobby—The landlord, mum.

ABSOLUTELY

Do not ridicule,
This advice oh, my son
Stay in front of a mule
And stay back of a gun.

Sounds Reasonable

Q. Who were the first inventors of advertising slogans?

A. NOAH and Mrs. NOAH. They were sitting on the foreward deck of the ark. which had just put off from the dock with all the animals aboard. Smells were abundant from the direction of the menagerie.

"What a whale of a difference a few scents make," remarked NOAH.

"Your nose knows," replied Mrs. NOAH.

WRONG NUMBER

A lady bought some liver at a butcher shop, and on returning home found that through some error in wrapping she had received a spoiled piece. She rang up the shop at once and complained of it to the butcher's assistant.

He called to his boss: "There's a lady on the phone with a liver complaint. What shall I tell her?"

"Tell her this is the butcher shop,' said the boss, "what she wants is a doctor.'"

"Mabel looks like a million tonight."

"I know, but she's really only thirty-two."

THEY'RE QUICKLY RENTED

She—where can I get a Cleopatra's costume for the Art's Ball?

He—At any jewelry store.

A city man stopped a farmer with the idea of finding out where he could get a drink.

City Man.—Is it dry out here, Si?

Si—Yep, so gol darned dry out here you haf to pin the postage stamps on letters to keep 'em from fallin' off."

"What are you taking for your cold?"

"Make me an offer."

Son—Mother, who put the statue under the kitchen sink?

Mother—Sssh sonny, don't make any noise. That's the plumber.

Prof.—Name a collective noun.

Stude—Vacuum cleaner.

First Steno—The idea of working steady eight hours a day. I wouldn't think of such a thing.

Second Steno—Neither would I. It was the boss who thought of that.

Girl— You kiss as though you'd done a lot of it. How did you learn so wll?

Boxer—Well, I've kissed the carpet a bit, you see.

Co-ed (looking at football pants) What's them

Athlete— Football pants.

Co-ed: I never saw a football in them.

"How many children have you?"

Three, and that's all three ever will be."

"What makes you so positive of that?'"

"Because it says in this paper that every fourth child born in the world in a Chinese."

GOODELL NEWS ITEMS

Rev. D. W. Thompson returned from the Hampton hospital and is recovering nicely from his recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Grabor and Mr. and Mrs. Beer returned Saturday night from a two weeks fishing trip in Minnesota.

Mrs. Chas. Chelsvig and baby returned from Hampton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carpenter Sr. have left Butte Montanna, enroute Spokane, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and daughter Marjory and her friend were visiting at the Leon Sherwood home Sunday.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Letch are glad to see them back to town again.

J. J. Griggs was a business caller in Belmond Thursday.

The funeral services of Jim Quigley were held in the Goodell Catholic Church Friday morning. The Quigley families and other relatives and friends of the deceased surely have the most sincere sympathy that the community can extend toward them in their sad hour of bereavement.

The Nesse's are enjoying a visit from relatives from Story City.

Erwin Beer and family visited the Lew Avery home Sunday.

Ed. Hemingway and mother, also Winifred Tison were visiting relatives in Mason City Thursday.

Jay Griggs was a Clarion caller Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ole Morestead and son of New Richland, Minn. are visiting at the Lewis Johnson home this week.

Many from here are planning to accompany the crowd that is to drive to Ames for the Field Day" demonstration Tuesday.

Jake Bachman and Frank Rhodes were Mason City and Clear Lake callers Saturday.

The Ben Remer children of Le Mars are visiting at the Jae Bachman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Col. Thomas and daughters Chole and Vernedo were Mason City shoppers Thursday.

Mildred Fuller was writing teacher's examinations in Garner Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs E. J. Schneider took a car of young girls to Eagle Lake to the Club Peoples picnic.

CANNING CLUBS MEET

The "Klassy Kanners" and "Capitol Canners of Avery and Twin Lake townships met at ahe home of Mrs. E. J. Schneider, instead of Mildred Fuller.

As Miss Fuller could not be present Mrs. Schneider took charge of the meeting and demonstrated the dressing and canning of chicken.

Avery had a business meeting and appointed Eunice Wesenberg as Secretary as Viola Quigley resigned the office. After the meeting adjourned lemonade and cake were served by the hostess and the girls all had an enjoyable afternoon. It was undecided whese the next meting will be held.

— Pub. Secretary.

NEW LAW JULY 1

Word received from Des Moines says that a new law will go into effect July 1, and before it goes into effect several persons will necessarily consult attorneys to ascertain if they are among the persons included in the list of restricted business factors. The law provides: Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person or co-partnership to engage in or conduct a business under any trade name, or any assumed name of any character other than the true surname of each person or persons owning or having any interest in such business, unless such persons or persons shall file with the county recorder of the county in which the business is to be conducted a verified statement showing the name, postoffice address, and residence address of each person owning or having an interest in the business and the address where the business is to be conducted. A like verified statement shall be filed of any change in ownership of the business, or person interested therein, and the original owners shall be liable for all obligations until such certificate of change is filed."

This law does not affect corporations, such as milling companies, railroad companies, banks, etc. It is similar to the postal regulation that has been in force for several years, and which deals with the names ,ownership and management of newspapers, except that newspapers published by corporations must also report. The law will apply to numerous real estate companies, remedy companies, manufacuuring componies, some advertising, dental and medical partnerships, and a flock of companies that do business that advertise their towns. These title need not be changed, but owners of the concerns will be required to identify themselves. —Algona Upper Des Moines Republican.

THE SUICIDE MONTH

Few branches of sociologica' investigation present a greater number of speculative questions than that dealing with the inexplicable phenomena of suicide.

Suicide among civilized people is largely due to morbid introspection and long brooding over real or imaginary trouble; and anything that takes a man's mind away from his own unhappiness, and gives him a keen interest in things or events about him, weakens his suicidal impulse.

It is found that the clear, dry days show the greatest number of suicides and the wet, partly cloudy days the least, and the differences too great ly attributed to accident or chance. In fact, as a rule, the tendency to suicide throughout the civilized world is greatest in the pleasantest season of the year.

When investigators began to study the subject in the light of accurate statistics, when they grouped suicides by months and compared one month withanother, they were surprised to find that the tendency to suicide was greatest, not in the gloomy and depressing months of November and December, but in the bright and cheerful month of June.

From the point of view of science is is perfectly reasonable and absolutely accurate to say on a beautiful and sunny day in early June, "This is regular suicide weather."

BUT SHE HOLDS THE CLASS

"Teacher's pet, teacher's pet!"
"No, they don't. I tried it.'"

GRADUATE BY RADIO

Those who receive oral instruction by radio from the State University of Iowa at Iowa City, by a system of study and recitation by mail, may receive credit in a regular university course. From Iowa City June 10th, came the report that Clifford Lidden of Burlington, is the first radio graduate of the University of Iowa. He was conferred an A. B. dergee by radio, President W. A Jessup doing the announcing. Crippled by illness when a freshman, Mr. Lidden kept up his study by listening in on lessons radiocasted from station WSUI.

Belmond Scouts Complete Cabin

Belmond—The Boy Scouts cabin in the grove is ready for use for the summer and the boys with their leader held a meeting their Tuesday evening. This fall more work will be done to make the cabin comfortable for the boys for winter.

THIS IS THE RIGHT PLACE

To buy your Cigars, Cigarettes, Smoking and Chewing Tobacco—our stock is always nice and fresh.

We carry a complete line of box and bulk fancy candy.

Refreshing soft drings.

And, why not step in and play a social game of pool while in town?

SMITH'S BILLARD HALL

Haying Tools-

We handle the reliable NEY line of track, Slings and Forks. Our line of tools for haying is complete in every way and you can get just what you want here.

HAL ROPE—We have about 6,000 feet of guaranteed Pure Manila Hay Rope in 3 and 4 strand.

PULLEYS—We carry a large line on hand in all sizes.

OTHER SUPPLIES—Here are a number of other items you may need and we carry a full stock: Pitch Forks, Clevices, Hay Rack Irons, Thermo Jugs, etc.

OIL & GREASE—We carry a full line of oil in all grades, castor machine oil, hard oil and axle grease. Bring your own containers and buy oil and grease in bulk, it will save you money.

REPAIRS—Order your Hay Track and other repairs now and have them on hand when needed.

OIL CANS—We have a wide assortment of of oil cans, everything from an oil can for a sewing machine to a locomotive oil can.

Jacobs & Son

Owning Your Own Home

What greater pleasure can you get out of life than that experienced by owning your own home? You can improve and beautify it to suit your own taste and convience. Your family will enjoy it more than anything else you can do for them.

Begin a plan of saving. You will be surprised how the funds will accumulate. Soon you will have enough to build or buy a home.

First National Bank.

KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

enty-ninth Year—Number 44. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1925. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT OF KLEMME SCHOOLS

OW AND WHERE THE SCHOOL FUNDS WERE SPENT

nancial Report of the Independent School of Klemme

Receipts

lance on hand last report	$ 3,792.21
ceived from District Tax	$10,730.80
ceived from Semi- Annual apportionment	318.00
ceived from Tuition	3,468.00
ceived from sale of books	415.88
ceived from Interest on Deposits	65.58
ceived from other sources	165.53
ceived from School House Fund	3,217.45
TOT AL	$22,173.45

Disbursements

vi Neese	1999.98
R. Blue	1,350.00
ss L. Abel	1,350.00
ss McKahan	660.00
ss Woods	825.00
ss Panzlau	990.00
ss Lavrein	990.00
ss Thomson	990.00
ss O'Neil	990.00
nil Patet; Janitor	926.25
rst National Bank; Light, Interest on Bonds and Warrants	279.53
Lau; Drayage	30.80
W. Kluckhohn & Sons; Supplies	203.80
m Roths; Drayage	45.84
r Fytr Co; Fire Extinguishers	71.25
emme Times; Adv. Bills & etc.	70.55
rner Leader; adv.	4.00
nerican Book Co.; Books	92.27
wa Falls Electric; Light Bills	41.92
andard Oil Co.; Floor Oils	29.65
lyn & Bacon; Books	49.01
ed Arnold, Jr.; Painting	43.30
ub Lewis; Painting	42.50
Arvidson; Digging	8.40
m. Bachman, Plastering	1.00
ott Farseman & Co.; Books	47.41
iversity Pub. Co.; Books	14.02
Miller & Co.; Books	36.51
ate Bank, Interest on Bonds and Light Bills	186.20
Wellemeyer, Freight on Desks Supplies and so forth	198.24
vers Berdett Co.; Books	14.58
ul Grange, Secretary	50.00
hite Phillips Co.; Int. on Bonds	150.00
G. Seney; Supplies	7.70
nn & Co.; Books	66.41
gust Ridder; Labor	43.95
Jahnke; Labor	47.50
P. Larsen; Meats	2.21
s. Keeper; Cleaning	10.15
rcaurt & Co.; Books	3.48
A. Zeidler; Labor	2.60
H. Yahnke; Labor	4.50
ane & Co.; Books	14.61
Grange; Stationery, Stamps, etc.	7.69
Appleton & Co.; Books	16.75
tropolitan Supply Co; Books	124.73
M. Welch & Co.; Lab. Supplies	25.81
N. Palmer; Books	5.92
aha Supply Co.; Supplies	73.10
escent Pub. Co.; Cards	2.15
H. Andrews; Desks	458.40
ghton Mifflin Co.; Books	8.63
C. Burchord Co.; Books	5.85
F. Pavey; Drives and Blacksmith	21.20
Jensen; Drives	11.50
o. M. Bechtel Co.; Interest	100.00
y Jorgenson; Drive	2.00
A. Arnold; Drive	3.50
W. Lemke; Drive	7.50
C. Larson; Drive	7.50
D. Gimer; Drive	4.00
s. Ridder; Drive	4.00
wn of Klemme; water	61.29
Poort; Drive	4.00
rthern Lbr. Co.; Lumber etc.	131.35
obe-Gazette; Paper	3.50
t. Neese; Stamps, Express etc.	16.43
Jacobs; Supplies	37.20
on & Healey; Books	4.89
chen Bros.; Blacksmith	6.30
Gimer; Drives	10.00
H. Schmitz; Tuning & Repair pianos	19.00
First National Bank, Council Bluffs; Interest on Bond	100.00
Acres Blockman & Co; Poll Book	1.81
Miss Colcord; Coaching girls	99.77
Mrs. Davenport; Interest on Warrant no. 3.	60.00
St. Paul, Books Co.; Books	23.35
Ellis Pub. Co.; Books	2.92
W. Lau; Coal	294.70
A. Greimann; Drive	15.00
S. Trumbell; Drive	5.00
Arvil Grimsley Coach	40.00
Ell A. Rawles; Books	4.93
M. O. Barr Express	.37
Miss Woods; Play Expense	13.91
E. Blue; Orchestra Supplies	10.25
E. L. Waterman; Address	47.73
F. S. Denison; Royalty	15.00
Harten School Supply Co.; Supplies	35.1
H. C. Mason; Filling in Diplomas	2. 50
Farmers Elev. Co.; Coal	19.50
F. Senniff; Legal Advice	10.00
Warrant No. 2, W. H. Hoffman	300.00
Bond No. 1.	1000.00
Balance on Hand	5902.26
TOT AL	$22,173.45

CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

All services in our Klemme Church will be regular next Sunday. We hope that the splendid audience of last Sunday will be duplicaaed.

In Liberty Church we will have a varied program next Sunday morning. After the S. S. hour our exercises will begin with the entire school that attended the Vacation Bible School. When they will show what they have learned in and about the bible.

After this thec lass that finished catechism will be publicly examined and will receive their certificates of graduation. This will be followed by the reception into membership of such who are not already members.

At the conclusion, parent and children will receive the sacramen of the Lord's Supper.

Our new song books—the gift of several parties not members of Liberty church were used for the first time last Susday and are a timely improvement. They are appreciated very much. We are likewise geting book racks to hold these new books.

LAW PASSED TO AID FARMER WITH CROP

Will Enable Him to Hold Crop Until Price is Right

DES MOINES—"The purpose of the warehousing law is not to encourage speculation, but to enable the farmer to hold his crop in the farm until such a time as the price justifies the selling," states M. G. Thornburg, secretary of agriculture.

The record of low and high corn prices for the past ten years shows that usually the spread is great enough to pay all the expenses. In years of heavy supplies and low prices, in the fall, the record shows that a profit could have been made by properly warehousing the product.

If the present outlook for corn results is a high yield, and the reduction in the spring pig crop is as large as the preliminary reports indicate, the corn-hog situation in Iowa in the fall of 1925 will be quite similar to that of 1921.

Large corn crops often result in fewer dollars in net returns to the Iowa farmers. Big crops do not necessarily mean prosperity. The favorable corn outlook for this year, combined with the smaller pig crop, may again provide an opoprtunity for extended use of the Iowa warehousing law.

The Times is a little late this week as we had a breakdown on the Linotype which delayed us some.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Paul M. Griesemer wf to State Savings Bank, Klemme, W. D. date 6-29-25, $1.00, SE¼ 36-95-23.

Mrs. L. A. Cloon to to Fred Nolte. W. D. date 5-23-25, $140.00 lots 20 21, blk 1, Clines add to Goodell.

A. G. Schultz wf to John Suurballe, W. D. date 5-28-25, $1500.00 lot 4, blk 16, Garner.

Fred J. Albers wf to Geo. Albers W. D. 7-2-25, $1.00 SE¼ 21-95-23.

Fred J. Albers wf to Lubbe Albers W. D. date 7-2-25, $1.00 Und: ¼ interest in Nfr½ of NE¼ 3-94-23.

E. P. Hanson, Shff. to T. K. Whipple, Sheriff's Deed, date 6-16-25, $19,397.81, NE¼ 16-94-24.

Nettie A. Stanfield hus to Geo. M. Whiteis, Q. C. D. daae 6-29-25, $1 NE¼ SE¼ 21-97-23.

Harm Roskamp wf to Emily John son W D date 6-30-25, $1.00 E½ SE¼ E½ W½ SE¼ 20-94-25.

Oscar E. Johneson et al to Harm Roskamp, W D date 6-30-25, $1.00, lot 6 & 8 ft lot 5, blk 10, Kanawha, Salstrum.

Nellie J. Thomas to Frank B. Mc Connell Q C D date 6-24-25, lots 3-4-5-7 zlk 3, Standrings add Corwith

Emma Mudgett to B. B. Castle W D. date 5-23-25, $800, lot 15, blk7 Andersons Add Britt.

Editor and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son Buster returned Tuesday evening rom a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Chapman at Kansas City, Missouri. We left Kansas City at 6:30 a. m. and got back in Klemme at 10:00 p. m., driving a distance of 387 miles, mostly over dirt roads and some mud in Missouri. Next week we will write a short sketch of our trip telling of the crops and other things of general interest to our readers.

THE BANK SITUATION

Almost every day The Times Office is asked concerning the situation of the State Savings Bank which was closed last week Monday. No statement has yet been issued regarding the loss. The bank is under the charge of the state department until a receiver is appointed here. Forgery has been admitted but at this time no statement has been given as to the amount of forged paper. Rumors are current and much talk is heard and it is said that the shortage may run close to $100,000, or even more. Greisemer and Wenck are out under bonds and will have a hearing July 25th in Justice H. L. Suckow's court.

IOWA BUTTERMAKERS LEAD AGAIN

Des Moines, Iowa, July 8,—Iowa buttermakers are hot on the trail of their third consecutive banner as National champions in the creamery butter contest recently held at St. Paul Minnesota, according to information which has reached the Iowa Department of Agriculture.

In the preliminary scoring which was recently conducted, Iowa had 24 of the 32 highest scoring tubs of butter F. P. Gernard, Volga City, Iowa, and Paul L. Smith, Rockwell, Iowa were tied for the first honors with scores of 95.5.

Jill (thrilled)—Just think, Harry comes from the great open spaces where men are men—"

Jack (disgustedly)—And women are governors.

One of Klemme's Oldest Men Passed Away July 4th

REV. GOTTLEIB HAEFNER WAS NEARLY 89 YEARS OLD

Was Oldest Member of German Methodist Conference at Time of His Death

This community was greatly saddened upon hearing of the death of Rev. Gottleib Haefner, more commonly called "Grandpa" Haefner, on the morning of July 4th. He is very well known in Klemme and surrounding community, having been a resident of Klemme for the past sixteen years since he has retired from active ministerial work, and was pastor at three different times of the German Methodist church of Klemme and Liberty charges.

He has been sick for several weeks, his death being caused by laryngitis. If he had lived until September 24, he would have been 89 years old. He has been a member of the German Methodist conference for 54 years and at the time of his death, he was the oldest minister in the German conference.

Funeral services were held Monday in the Methodist church and, owing to the fact that he was a German Methodist minister services were almost entirely in the German language. Many important members of that conference were present to help conduct the services.

The obituary of Rev. Heifner will be found in this issue.

REV. GOTTLIEB HAEFNER

Rev. Gottlieb Haefner was born in Ernsbach, Wurtenberg, Germany, September 24, 1836. A s a young man of 19 years he and his brother, Charles, came to America and was engaged in business at Giard, Iowa, for number of years. During this time he felt his call to God's service and entered the ministery. In 1872 he started in his ministerial career, which he faithfully followed until 1911, when he retired from active service on account of hjs age.

In 1863 he was united in marriage withElizabeth Weber, nee, Mann. To this union were born five children, two of which died in infancy. On April 30, 1895, while he was minister on the Klemme and Germantown charge, his wife was taken from him by death.

On November 14, 1896, he was united in marriage with Mrs. Louisa Stille of Klemme, Iowa, who was a faithful helpmate to him in his work.

For several months, after an attach of the Grippe, his health has been gradually failing. Although everything possible was done that he might regain his health, he grew weaker and weaker, until on the morning of July 4th, the final summons came and he went to his reward.

Through his faithful service in the church and his sincere Christian life, his pleasant and cheerful disposition, he endeared himwith whom he came in contact.

He leaves to mourn his death, his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Lydia Roth of Santa Ana, California, Mrs. Martha Remer, of Le Mars, Iowa, two sons, Joseph of Creswell, Oregon and Wesley of Klemme; three sons and three daughters of Mrs. Haefner, Wm. Herman and John Stille, Mrs. E. H. Schuldt, Mrs. F. Gruetzmacher and Mrs. J. H. Terhufen, all of Klemme , with all their children and grandchildren; also a brother Charles of Giard, Iowa

Owing to the fact that Rev. Haefner was a member of the German M. E. conference, the funeral service were conducted by the District Superintendent, Rev. T. H. Hhiel. Rev. Henke, a close friend of the deceased, gave a sketch of his ministerial career. Rev. Wessel. a distant relative, spoke in the English language. Rev. John Klaus of Charles City, Rev. Wentland of St. Charles, and Rev. Gauger of Klemme also took part in the services.

Interment was made in Liberty township.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank those who helper with their services and kind words of sympathy during the death of our beloved husband and father. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Louisa Haefner,
and Children.

The most popular man in the world is going to be the one who can devise a satisfactory 100 per cent reduction in taxes.

HAVE YOU COMPLIED WITH NEW TRADE NAME LAW?

MANY KLEMME BUSINESSES MUST FILE UNDER RULING

Blanks May Be Procured of Counay Recorder's Office At Garner

The Times has published several articles regarding the new law that went into effect on July 4 which requires everyone conducting a business under any name other than their true surname to file an affidavit with the County Recorder setting out who are the owners of such business and their location. Many names have been filed the past week but there are still a large number who have overlooked the matter. We are this week publishing the law and also a list of those who have filed.

Trades Names Law

Chapter 183, 41st G. A.

Section 1. Verified Statement—It shall be unlawful for any person or copartnership to engage in or conduct a business under any trade name, or any assumed name of any character other than the true surname of each person or persons owning or having any interest in such business, unless such person or persons shall first file with the county recorder of the county in which the business is to be conducted a verified statement showing the name, postoffice address, and residence address of each person owning or having any interest in the business, and the address where the business is to be conducted. A like verified statement shall be filed of any change in ownership of the business, or persons interested therein, and the original owners shall be liable for all obligations until such certificate of change is filed.

Section 2. Penalty for Violation.—Any person violating the provisions of this act shall, upon conviction, be punishable by a fine of not less than twenty-five dollars ($25) nor more than one hundred dollars $(100.00), or by imprisonment in the county jail for a term not exceeding thirty (30) days, and each day that any person or persons violate the provisions of this act shall be deemed to be a separate and distinct offense.

Trade Names Filed

Following is a list of names of those who have filed the past week as we take them from the Hancock County Daily Report. Those whose names have been filed since the report was issued will be published in the Times next week and thereafter as we receive them.

S. & S. Cafe, Britt—owners, W. F. and Staples.

Vincent Hardware Co., Britt,—Owner, J. E. Vincent.

C. J. Schneider, Garner, owners, Carl H. & Harold B. Schneider.

Garner Motor Sales Co., Garner, owners C. E. Barnes and N. E. Brear.

Britt Kandy Kitchen, Britt.—Owners: Constantines & Geo. Japadake.

Smith & Edgren, owners,—O. C. Edgren and H. H. Smith, Britt.

Steve's Cafe, Britt—owners: H. L. McNary and N. P. Nelson.

Lewis & Vickerman, Britt,—Owners, C. P. Lewis, H. R. Vickerman and E. M. Elsham.

Paulson Garage, Britt— owners: S. H. and C. H. Paulson.

O. H. Stilson Land Co., Corwith —owners Oliver H. Stilson, Jas. L. Oxley, and Geo. H. Oxley.

Stilson & Oxley, Corwith— owners: Same as last above

Garner Dress Club,—Garner, — Owners, Grace S. and Mae R. Wedoo.

Kanawha Motor Co., Kanowha,— Owners. C. M. Mikkelson and L. H. Medgaarde.

Coliseum Pantatorium, Britt, — owner: Carl Korneisel.

Heckerson and Tande, Kanawha —Owners, Lewis Heckerson and S. S. Tande.

Judd Hardware Co., Kanawha, — owner G. W. Judd.

Alcove, Britt,—Owner F. J. Redden.

Dahl & Mitchell,—Owner, O. E. Dahl.

Reibsamen Bros., Britt,—Owners Piercy and Forest D. Reibsamen.

Rickets Service Station, Britt, — owner Harry D. Ricketts.

Richardson Bros. Britt, —owner J. N. and Russel D. Richardson.

Crystal Service Station.—Crysaal Lake, —owner Chris Boddum.

Lamoreux Auto Co., Britt, —owners, F. M. Humphrey, L. W. Hess, and Victor Lamoreux.

Bailey's Cut Rate Grocery, Britt, —owner John A. Bailey.

O. E. Johnson Drug Co.. Kanawha owners—Oscar E. Johnson.

Carlston Brothers, Kanawha, — owners A. F. E. Carlston and Roy Carlston.

City Meat Market, Kanawha— owners: F. A. Prelip and J. A. Wenzel.

Victoria Hotel, Garner,— owner: T. W. Foley.

Medi's Cafe, Corwith, — Owner Nesin Medi.

City Meat Market & Kinseth Bros Corwith—owners B. N. and T. L. Kinseth.

Corner Store, Corwith, —owner: R. J. Clapsaddle.

Cattle Sales Company, Britt.— owners E. J. and Homer C. Wilson.

P. & R. Garage, Garner, owners B. L. Prouty, and E. A Rekow

Gildner-Clarke Co, Garner, Owners W. E. Gildner, A. J. Gildner, E. E. Gildner and Gordon B. Clarke.

Motor Inn, Corwith, Owner M. B. Magne.

The Quality Store of Ross and Zweifel, Corwith, —owners B. A. Ross and J. A. Zweifel.

ADVISE KEEPING MORE SOWS

Animal Husbandry Men Believe It is Good Business to Raise Large Pig Crop Next Spring

"It looks like good business for Iowa farmers to keep a few more than the normal number of sows this fall, to breed for the next spring farrow," says A. L. Anderson of the animal husbandry department, Iowa State College.

Here are the reasons why Mr. Anderson believes hogs will be good property next year. The annual June 1 pig survey report of the United States Department of Agriculture, which is just out, shows that 11 per cent less pigs were raised this spring than a year ago. It also shows that farmers expected to breed only 98 percent as many sows for fall farrow as they did last year, which means that the number actually bred will probably be considerable less. These figures indicate that the present shortage of hogs will not be overcome for at least a year.

Along with the apparent shortage of hogs in sight, the corn prospects for this fall are excellent at the present at this time, and even now, with corn ony a little under a dollar, Mr. Anderson says that the corn-hog price ratio is sufficiently satisfactory so that a man can afford to buy corn to feed hogs. He believes that everything points to lower corn prices, with assuredly satisfactory hog prices for another year at least.

While a number of factors might enter in to change the present situation, Mr. Anderson believes that it looks good for the hog raiser at present to p' n on an increase in his business for the coming year.

WEATHER MAN UPSETS THE CORN DOPE

Des Moines, Iowa, July 8.— Sunshine in June does not always result in everyone remaining happy. This year, June temperatures averaged two degrees above normal.

In the last 35 years, when June temperatures have been above normal, July has had deficient rainfall more than eight out of ten times.A dry July is generally a hot one.

"This explains why a high condition of corn on July 1st is not always followed by a bumper corn crop," states the Iowa Weather and Crop Service, in their report to the Iowa Department of Agriculture.

WIRELESS PHONE PROVES SUCCESS

Sisters Converse on Liners Which Are 150 Miles Apart.

New York.—Two sisters, Mrs. Morris Sempler of this city, returning from Europe on the liner Columbus, and Mrs. Emil Berolzheimer on the Deutschland, talked to each other by wireless telephone across 150 miles of the Atlantic.

This was reported when the Columbus docked here, bringing a recently invented wireless telephone device. A conversation at sea, words going each way, is new in the science of sound transmission.

Chief wireless operator of the Columbus, Carl Gerstung, said in his use of the new invention to talk to other ships the results in most cases were very satisfactory. The new system is controlled by the Telefunken company of Germany.

The apparatus is a duplex receiving and sending set, according to Mr. Gerstung. It operates on a wave length of 1,800 or 1,400 meters. Experiments with the device have been under way for more than two years.

The new system makes wireless telephone conversation possible by overcoming the interference between the receiving and sending antennae, which heretofore has prevented the simultaneous operation of the receiving and sending apparatus.

All But Two Members of Cabinet Are on Vacations

Washington.—With President Coolidge at Swampscott, his cabinet, one by one, is drifting to summer scenes more pleasant than places at departmental desks.

Secretaries Kellogg and Mellon left on Thursday, Mr. Kellogg for a vacation at St. Paul, and Mr. Mellon for his country place on Long island.

Secretaries Jardine, Work, Hoover and Wilbur are in the West. Secretary Weeks is recuperating from his illness in Massachusetts. Secretary Davis is out of the city, and will leave soon for Europe.

Postmaster General New has been absent, but has returned to his desk, and Attorney General Sargent has also resumed his routine at the Department of Justice after a trip to New England.

The latter two are the only cabinet members in town.

50,000 Witness Bouts for Charity in Gotham

New York.—Harry Greb, middleweight champion, retained his crown after 15 rounds of vicious fighting against Mickey Walker, welterweight king.

Harry Wills, colored heavyweight, knocked out Charley Weinert in the second of their scheduled 15-round bout.

David Shade of California, shadow of the boy Greb trimmed, knocked out Jimmy Slattery, pride of Buffalo, in the third of their scheduled six-round encounter.

These three paragraphs tell in a nutshell just what happened at the Italian hospital fund show at the Polo grounds which was witnessed by a crowd estimated at 50,000.

Modernist Baptists Win Two Fights at Convention

Seattle, Wash.—Modernists won two victories in sessions of the northern Baptist convention here.

Fundamentalists who sought to prevent delegates from the Park Avenue Baptist church of New York from being seated went down to defeat, 912 to 364. A resolution asking the recall of modernist missionaries from foreign fields was voted down, 742 to 574.

After the modernists' victory, all accredited delegates were seated on motion of Dr. W. S. Abernathy of Washington.

Fundamentalist leaders served notice a motion to amend the by-laws would be presented next year. It would require two years to consummate such action.

Scopes Case May Go to Tennessee Federal Court

New York.—New moves in the defense of John T. Scopes, indicted for violation of the Tennessee law against teaching evolution, were discussed here in a long conference of defense attorneys.

Although the lawyers refused to make public their plans it was reported that they debated taking the case away from the Circuit court at Dayton, Tenn., and carrying it to the Federal court at Nashville, there seeking to enjoin the state from enforcing the anti-evolution law on the grounds that it is unconstitutional.

Mansion Sold for $4,000,000

New York.—The old Collis P. Huntington mansion, at the southeast corner of Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh street, was sold for $4,000,000 by Archer M. Huntington to the Schulte Real Estate company.

Town to Discard Street Cars

Hattiesburg, Miss.—Motor busses will replace street cars in Hattiesburg as a result of a vote on Wednesday of 527 to 31 in favor of the proposed change.

NELSON JOHNSON

Nelson Johnson is the newly appointed chief of the division of far eastern affairs in the State department. He is a native of Washington, has been on duty in the department since 1918 and has held various posts in China.

NIGHT AIR MAIL NOW A REALITY

New York-Chicago Linked by Latest Achievement.

Chicago.—Night air mail service between Chicago and New York was inaugurated with planes flying either way with matter for early delivery.

The departure of the first planes was regarded as an epochal event in aviation development in the United States, with the success of the government air mail to date pointing the way for further achievements.

The first planes to take off carried the greetings of public officials of one city to the other and also communications from heads of commercial organizations of the two cities telling of the importance of the service to the business of the nation.

To give Cleveland, which is on the route, the opportunity to view its arrival there in daylight, the first plane, a De Haviland with a 400-horsepower Liberty motor, to depart from New York in the inauguration of the service from this terminus, took off from Maywood field at 7:30, daylight saving-time, just two hours ahead of the established schedule.

It carried, as a part of its first load, a box of flowers for Mr. John Coolidge, father of the President. The flowers were the gift of Vice President Charles G. Dawes, who took the principal part in the ceremonies inaugurating the service, with an address which was broadcast from every station in the Chicago district.

Milk Co-Operative Firm Forced Into Receivership

Chicago.—The Milk Producers Co-Operative company, formerly operating in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, was put into the hands of receivers by Federal Judge Wilkerson.

John T. Williams, president of the company; T. R. Keene, secretary, and Charles E. Wing, treasurer, were appointed receivers. Three farmers filed the petition.

According to the petition, the company owes the petitioners nearly $100,000, loaned on ten-year bonds. The interest has not been paid, according to the petition.

The company was organized by nearly 1,000 farmers in the three states. They invested a total of $293,000 in the project, according to Attorney E. W. Roemer.

Six plants, four of which are in operation, are valued at $250,000, Mr. Roemer stated. Litigation is believed to be under way to sell the company's plants.

Special Bonus Bureau Discontinues Work

Washington.—Discontinuance of the adjusted compensation branch of the adjutant general's office was announced by the War department. The claims of approximately 70 per cent of all veterans entitled to bonuses have been adjudicated, and future claims will be handled by the World war division, adjutant general's office, which previously carried on the work. It was stated the move in no way affects the handling of applications, but reduces the cost of administration.

Miss Mary McSkimmon Elected Head of N. E. A.

Indianapolis.—Miss Mary McSkimmon, president of the Pierce school, Brookline, Mass., was elected president of the National Education association in convention here. She succeeds Jesse H. Newton, superintendent of schools, Denver, Colo. Miss McSkimmon received 507 votes, while her opponent, Miss Cornelia S. Adair of Norfolk, Va., received 322.

British Planes Rout Rebels

Bagdad.—Severe fighting at Sulaimanieh, Mesopotamia, has resulted in the flight of the rebel Kurdish chief, Sheik Mahmood, across the Persian frontier. British aircraft inflicted severe casualties on the enemy.

Deny Crossing Border

El Paso, Texas.—The reported move of a body of revolutionists across the Mexican border at Columbus, N. M., was denied by Alfonso de la Huerta.

PLAN TO REBUILD SANTA BARBARA

New City to Take Place of One Destroyed by Earthquake.

Santa Barbara, Cal.—Santa Barbara visualized the new city of concrete and steel already planning to replace the area damaged in the earthquake that took a toll of eleven lives, injured more than a hundred citizens, and caused between $5,000,000 and $10,000,000 property damage.

Bankers and business men met during the afternoon, visioning the new mission city b the sea.

A call was put out by the Clearing House association following the meeting for a $20,000,000 revolving fund. This is to be used in the reconstruction of the city.

The snorting of great steam shovels digging into the ruins, the whirr of trucks removing the debris, the boom of dynamite as insecure walls were crumpled, gave visible evidence of the spirit that prevails.

Santa Barbara, twenty-four hours after her greatest disaster, was already rebuilding. All California stood behind the stricken city. Construction engineers from Los Angeles and San Francisco, invited by public officials, began an immediate survey of every building in the city.

Governor Richardson took his place with those planning the city's reconstruction, having arrived with his staff in the morning.

From every quarter of the state food supplies arrived by the ton. It was piled high in the public square before the city hall, where, under the supervision of the Red Cross society, it could be distributed free to the needy.

Behind the hastily erected stands, from which black coffee and ham sandwiches were served, workers from the city's idle factories and society debutantes from fashionable hotels stood shoulder to shoulder distributing the rations.

Representatives of insurance companies estimated the companies would have to pay out approximately $5,000,000 for damages.

Fire Chief Cooley of the Santa Barbara department said many buildings that appear slightly damaged probably will have to be torn down. The foundations have been badly crumbled and dislodged.

Among the buildings unofficially reported to be condemned are the Carrillo hotel, Californian hotel and the San Marcos building. The historical Hotel Arlington may also have to be razed.

The city took on the first signs of business life since the quake. Banks opened temporary quarters in tents pitched in public places. Some stores were open.

Los Angeles detectives took over the search of the ruins of the Arlington hotel, where diamonds and other gems valued at $150,000 were reported lost by guests. The officers found nearly all of the jewels. They discovered $50,000 worth of valuable stones in a trunk belonging to Mrs. Perkins, killed in the collapse of the Arlington's east wing. Another $30,000 worth of diamonds, so far unclaimed, were found in a bathtub.

Citizens continued to remain outdoors, sleeping on lawns, or in beds and cots set up under the palm and pepper trees in the public parks and large estates. Suppers were cooked on bonfires set up in yards. Police orders still prevented the lighting of fires, candles or oil lamps in dwellings.

Mellon Predicts New and Effective Basis of Dry Ban

Washington.—Prohibition enforcement soon will be definitely on an entirely new and effective basis, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon predicted in a statement. The delivery of the last three dry navy destroyers, the effective operation of the anti-smuggling treaties, and the early execution of the Andrews reorganization program are given by the secretary as the principal factors for his optimism. In a formal statement, he said: "The plans of the Treasury to make prohibition enforcement effective are rapidly approaching consummation."

Bergdoll's Mother Wins Back $140,000 in Cash

Philadelphia.—Roland S. Morris, appointed special master in counter suits filed by Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, mother of Grover Bergdoll, draft evader, and Thomas W. Miller, alien property custodian, recommended that the custodian be ordered to return to Mrs. Bergdoll $140,000 in cash, and securities worth several hundred thousand dollars. Mr. Morris denied the claim of the custodian that Mrs. Bergdoll retains property worth $452,349 belonging to Grover.

Cuba Sugar Crop a Record

Havana, Cuba.—Cuba's 1925 sugar crop of 5,100,000 tons, for which planters are reported to have received $123,379,000, was the largest production of the cane in the history of the island, according to an announcement by the department of agriculture.

De Bono Given High Post

Rome.—The former supreme chief of the Facist army, General De Bono, was appointed governor of Tripoli, Italian territory in Africa.

JOHN HERTZ

John Hertz of Chicago is president of the Yellow Cab company and is said to be negotiating for a merger with the General Motors company.

U. S. GOVERNMENT MARKET QUOTATIONS

Washington.—For the week ending June 26.—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—New potatoes mostly higher. Virginia Irish cobblers, $4.50@4.75 per barrel f. o. b.; North Carolina cobblers, $4.25@4.75 in the East; Bliss Triumphs, $2.65@2.75 per 100 lb. sack at Chicago. Prices of California salmon tint cantaloupes, $2.25 per standard 45. Hiley peaches, $1.75@2.00 per bushel basket and six-basket carrier f. o. b. Florida and Georgia Tom Watson watermelons, 22-30 pound average, $300.00@450.00 bulk per car in distributing centers; $210.00@400.00 f. o. b. Valdoshta, Ga.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago hog prices closed at $13.65 for top, $12.75@13.60 for bulk. Medium and good beef steers, 8.75@12.00; butcher cows and heifers, $4.35@12.00; feeder steers steady at $5.40@8.25; light and medium weight veal calves, $9.50@11.50. Fat lambs, $14.75@17.10; yearlings, $10.25@14.75; fat ewes, $4.25@8.00.

GRAIN—Quoted June 26: No. 1 dark northern wheat, $1.56½@1.74½ Minneapolis; No. 2 red winter wheat, $1.95 St. Louis, $1.65@1.66 Kansas City; No. 2 hard winter wheat, $1.55 St. Louis. No. 2 mixed corn, $1.04¼@1.05½ Chicago, 98@99c Kansas City; No. 3 mixed corn, 97@98c Minneapolis; No. 2 yellow corn, $1.05½@1.06½ Chicago, $1.07½@1.08 St. Louis, $1.03 Kansas City.

HAY—Quoted June 26: No. 1 timothy, $26.00 Chicago; No. 1 alfalfa, $18.00 Kansas City; No. 1 prairie, $18.00 Chicago.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Closing prices, 92 score butter: New York, 41c; Chicago, 41@41¼c; Philadelphia, 42c; Boston, 42c. Wholesale prices on Wisconsin primary cheese markets June 25: Twins, 21½c; single daisies, 22c; longhorns, 22c; square prints, 23c.

Butler to Give Up Fight to Clean Up Philadelphia

Philadelphia.—Charging that he had been double-crossed and kicked around by politicians, Gen. Smedley Butler of the marines, now director of safety, in a speech at an old-home week celebration, admitted he had lost in the war to "clean up" Philadelphia, and announced he will quit at the end of the year.

"I have not been fighting crime so much as I have been fighting political influence," declared General Butler. "I do not want any more political jobs; I have had enough of serving the people.

"But while I continue on the job I am going to fight back against these influences. Occasionally Philadelphia has said a prayer for me, but its co-operation about ended there."

General Butler has been carrying on his "clean-up" campaign in Philadelphia for nearly a year and a half.

Coolidge Returns to Summer White House

Swampscott, Mass.—President Coolidge is back at the summer White House, after motoring 192 miles from Plymouth.

Satisfied that Col. John Coolidge, his father, is at least temporarily out of danger, the President and Mrs. Coolidge left Doctor Coupal and young John on the job and returned to Swampscott.

The President returned knowing that he will probably have to dash back to Plymouth at some time in the near future, for the recovery of Colonel John from his operation does not mean that the condition which brought the colonel so near death has been cured.

France Ready to Pay U. S.; Cabinet Approves Action

Paris.—France has decided to take steps to arrange payment of its $4,000,000,000 debt to the United States.

The cabinet submitted a note to the United States submitted by the foreign minister, and voted favorably on the proposal for funding of the debt at once.

The government will send a commission to the United States in the near future after the message on the subject has been formally brought to the attention of the United States through Ambassador Herrick.

Peace to Be Offered Riffs

Paris.—The Franco-Spanish conference at Madrid is drawing up peace terms which it will offer Abd-el-Krim, leader of the rebel Riffians in Morocco, the French foreign office was advised. Little confidence is expressed that Abd el-Krim will accept.

Doctor Little to Head U. of M.

Orono, Maine.—Dr. C. C. Little has resigned as president of the University of Maine to accept the presidency of the University of Michigan

.. Hawkeye .. State News

Interesting Items Gathered From all Parts of Iowa

Two camps for instruction of infantry officers will be held at Fort Des Moines in July, according to announcement.

On July 24th the 356th infantry will arrive at ort Des Moines from Sioux Falls, S. D., and will remain until August 7th.

The oldest inhabitants of southwestern Iowa have never seen better prospects for corn in this part of Iowa than now, and a big acreage.

Cuts in the valuations of farm lands running in some instances close to forty per cent, have been made by county boards of supervisors in the state.

Des Moines has real cause to be proud of its large array of home office insurance institutions of all sorts, writing business virtually all over the world.

Federated women's clubs of the fourth Iowa district will meet at McGregor August 20th to attend the wild life school which is to be held August 8-20.

Oats prospects are much brighter than they were, farmers say. They believe there will be a fair yield. The outlook for a good late hay crop is excellent.

Organization of a company to promote a commercial egg hatchery in Traer has been started. Plans call for a hatchery of 30,000 eggs capacity at the start.

Navy department officials recently said the dirigible Shenandoah would depart for her proposed western trip between July 10th and July 15th visiting Iowa en route.

Iowa's dairy industry is shown to be an important factor in wealth production in the report of the dairy and food division of the department of agriculture, just published.

The First National bank of Clear Lake and the Clear Lake State bank have consolidated under the First National bank charter with a capital of $60,000 and a $6,000 surplus.

The State university has bought the Kellogg school building and site from the Iowa City school board for $45,000 and will use the land in expansion of the new medical campus.

Webster and Lucas counties have each recently organized a cow testing association among the dairymen. This brings the total number of active associations in Iowa up to 57.

In addition to naming a state banking board Governor Hammill has yet to name a commission for the blind, as required by the law passed by the recent legislature effective July 1st.

The Fort Dodge, Des Moines & Southern Transportation company, a subsidiary of the interurban, will start running busses between Des Moines and Boone and Webster City within a short time.

How fast does Iowa corn grow, once it gets above ground? A Perry farmer reports that he had set a stick beside a healthy stalk of corn on his farm and the stalk averaged a growth of three inches a day.

Tourists who use the Spencer tourist park are now charged 50 cents per automobile, a system which has been adopted by the better tourist parks all over the United States. A caretaker and policeman is at the grounds at all times.

Four hundred Iowa farmers in 65 counties this year are demonstrating the raising of worm and necro-free herds of hogs by having their pigs farrowed on clean grounds—land which has not previously been used for hog raising.

Two battalions of infantry have arrived at Fort Des Moines to assist in the instruction of citizens who will attend the citizens military training camp in August. Two reserve officers' camps will be held at Ft. Des Moines this summer.

Proof of improved business conditions in the manufacture of cereal foods is given in the announcement that the Quaker Oats company reopened its Ft. Dodge mill for the production of rolled oats on July 6th, after having been idle for five years.

That the average dairy farmer in Iowa is bound to be short of roughage this year, is the general opinion of men in touch with the situation. To prevent this shortage, Iowa State College suggests that the silo offers one of the best ways of stretching out the hay supply.

Polk county is worth $435,772,194. It is worth $6,000,000 more than it was last year. The total wealth of the county is divided as follows: Real estate $190,327,010; personal property not including moneys and credits $214,685,830; moneys and credits $30,739,254. The assessed valuation of Des Moines property alone is $5,000,000 more than it was in the last tax assessment.

Nearly fifty-nine years after the coming of the first railroad train to Des Moines the city welcomed the government air mail plane which made its initial stop July 1st establishing the city as a regular station on the United States transcontinental air mail route.

The thirty-eighth annual convention of the Christian Endeavor society of Iowa came to a close at Cedar Rapids recently with the consecration service in which 105 young people pledged themselves for service. Marshalltown was awarded the 1926 convention over Des Moines.

HELPED THROUG[H] CHANGE OF LI[FE]

Took Lydia E. Pinkham's V[eg]etable Compound durin[g] This Critical Time—Benefited Greatly

Baltimore, Maryland.—"I took L[ydia] E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compo[und to] help me throu[gh the] Change of Life [and] for a broken-d[own] system. I had [been] complaining a [long] time and drag[ged] along had tried [other] medicines which [did] not help me mu[ch. I] read in the n[ews]papers of the V[ege]table Compound [and] after taking a b[ottle] I felt better. I [did] not stop with one bottle, but too[k it] through the whole critical time an[d] now practically a well woman. I [have] two daughters whose health was [very] bad before they married and I was [wor]ried about them. I got the Veget[able] Compound for them and it helped t[hem] and after they married it also he[lped] them in bearing their babies. T[his is] a great and good medicine for all [com]plaints of women, and I recommend [it to] all."—Mrs. L. GINGRICH, 1375 N. [Gil]mor St., Baltimore, Maryland.

The Vegetable Compound is a dep[end]able medicine for women of middle [age]. Let it relieve you of nervousness, [the] feeling of strain and those annoying [hot] flashes so common at this time.

Egypt Buys U. S. Pine

The irrigation department of Egyptian government recently rej[ected] bids of central European pine [and] hereafter will require use of south[ern] pine from America in important [gov]ernment works.

Feel All Out of Sorts

Is backache spoiling your summ[er]? Do you get up lame and stiff—feel ti[red] all day? Are you so nervous and w[orn] out you cannot rest or relax? Lo[ok] then, to your kidneys! Sluggish kidn[eys] allow poisons to accumulate and up[set] the whole system. When this happ[ens] you are apt to suffer backache, sh[arp] pains, soreness, stiffness, dizziness a[nd] annoying kidney irregularities. He[lp] your kidneys with a stimulant diuret[ic]. Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* are u[sed] the world over. *Ask your neighbor!*

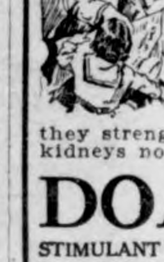
An Iowa Case

C. B. Doty, [...] South Second [...] Osage, Iowa, say[s:] "I had seve[re] backaches and [it] was hard for [me] to lift anythin[g]. When I stoop[ed] the muscles of m[y] back were so s[ore] I could hard[ly] straighten. Al[so] my kidneys act[ed] too freely. I us[ed] Doan's Pills a[nd] they strengthened my back and m[y] kidneys no longer troubled me."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.



Have Resinol ready for burns or cuts. It quickly stops the painful throbbing and hastens healing

Resinol

Green's August Flower

for Constipation Indigestion Torpid Liver

Successful for 59 y[ears]

30c and 90c bottles

ALL DRUGGISTS

The Usual Answer

Dr. A. G. Sinclair, pastor of the [fa]mous Old First church of Bloom[field], N. Y., is receiving congratulations [on] the success of the Mothers' day [ex]ercises in his Bible school. He [de]scribed touchingly to the children [a] painting. A cottage interior, a c[hild] dangerously ill, the father and the [doc]tor hovering near, the mother se[ated] at a table, her head in her arms.

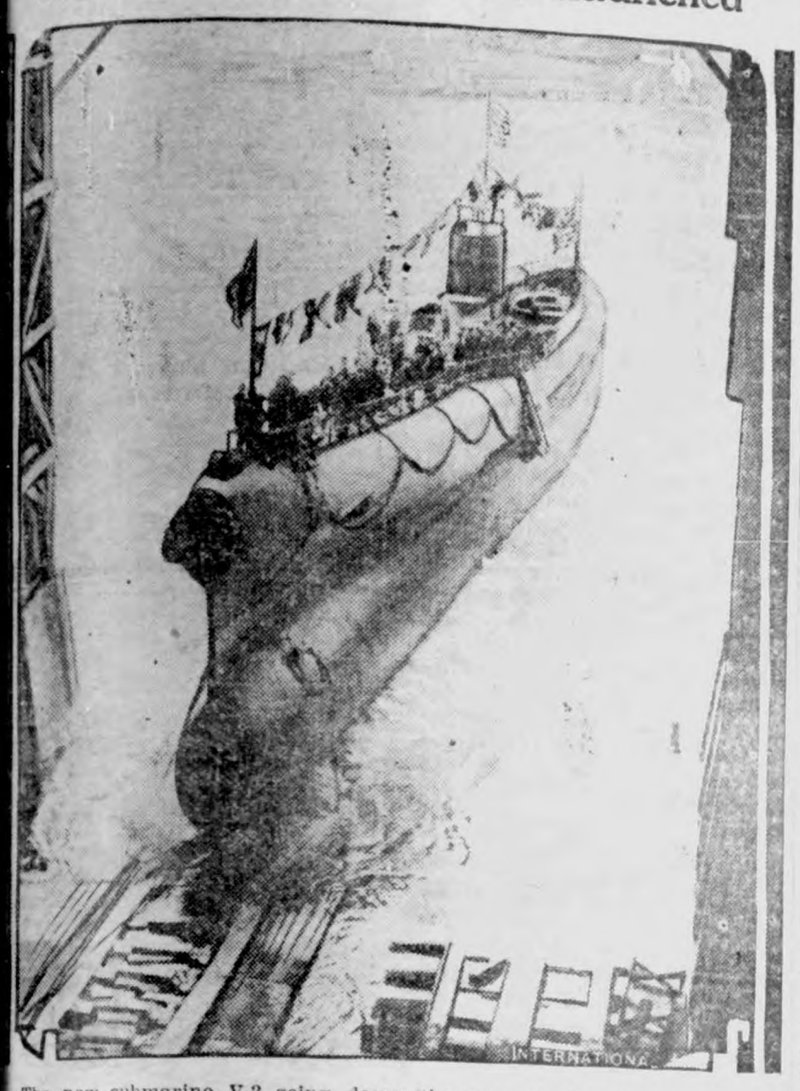
"What do you think the mother [is] doing?" asked the minister.

"Cross-word puzzles!" a small [boy] promptly answered.—New York T[imes].

If thou art wise, incline to truth; truth, not the semblance, remain[s in] its place.—Saadi.

REID, MURDOCH & CO. Established 1853
CHICAGO - BOSTON - PITTSBURGH - NEW Y[ORK]

Another Big Submarine Launched



The new submarine V-3 going down the ways at the Portsmouth navy rd after having been christened. The undersea craft is the largest type bmarine built in America. It is 341 feet 6 inches long, with a breadth of feet and a surface displacement of 2,167 tons.

Letter Tells of Bunker Hill

ote by Loyalist Who Witnessed Battle at Boston Is Uncovered.

Worcester, Mass.—A Loyalist's impressions of the Battle of Bunker Hill, years ago, are picturesquely portrayed in a letter written June 23, 1775, days after the battle, by Samuel ne of Worcester, attached to the dquarters of the British Army of erica, at Boston, to his brother, William Paine, who resided in rcester. The letter, treasured as a e find, has been uncovered in the ary of the American Antiquarian iety, here, among a number of inal Revolutionary war manupts.

Never did I see such a day," wrote Loyalist, telling of the savage atk of the "rebels," as he calls the onials, when they first captured ker Hill and later the rout of the onials by the king's troops when the kees' ammunition gave out. The onials, he wrote, alluding to them nother time as "my countrymen," eared in a mood to "win or die" to one knew what a day would g forth.

Saw Dark Future.

he future, from his observation, quite foreboding, with the British sing all the troops at command at on, intent on smashing the Colonial y and the Colonials besieging the ts of vantage on the outskirts of on, bent on starving the British out. The letter reads:

The King's troops have gained, gh at a great loss, a surprising vicover the rebels last Saturday, an scene of which I was an eye wit-. Have been since on the field of e and shall endeavor for your sation to give some account of it. the Concord expedition, affairs a turn, a large army was immely raised and every passage to the of Boston invested. The provincongress, conducted extremely put their army on pay by issuing a sum of paper currency and appeared very formidable, havplenty of artillery.

various encounters with the troops they got the better, were ed with victory, held a British r in the highest contempt. But the surrender of the important fortress of Ticonderoga (May 10), to the American arms, heightened their enthusiasm.

"In this situation of their minds last Friday night, being very dark, many thousands took possession of a high hill in Charlestown called Bunker's that commands the whole of this town. Before morning they had completed a redoubt and such intrenchments as did honor to the engineer and this town lay exposed to a fire which must have ruined it unless prevented.

"As soon as it was discovered from Cops hill, near the ferry on which is a fine battery, they began a most furious cannonade upon the rebels, which they returned seven times upon the town. Instead of quitting their post large reinforcements were sent from Cambridge headquarters of their army and matters here began to be serious.

Reinforcements Arrive.

"About 1 o'clock all the Grenadiers and light infantry of the whole army, reinforced to about 3,000, under the conduct of the gallant Lord Howe and Abercromby embarked from the long wharf, with 12 brass pieces and landed at a point of land back of Charlestown, in full view of the rebels, who still kept their post. The troops being annoyed from some houses in Charlestown, the ships threw carcases (combustible shells fired from a mortar) into it, and in a few minutes the whole town was in flames—a most awful, grand and melancholy sight.

"In the meantime the troops marched on toward the hill, for the intrenchments, under a most heavy fire of artillery, on both sides. Never did I see such a day. I was on Beacon hill in full prospect. In about 30 minutes the troops were nigh the works, exposed to an amazing fire of small arms, for by this time the rebels amounted to 10,000. Soon as the King's men entered the breastworks a most terrible slaughter began upon the rebels, who now were everyone shuffling for himself. The troops pursued them over the neck, beyond Temples house and were masters of the field of battle.

Twenty-Four Officers Killed.

"The troops have suffered extremely, there being about 24 officers killed, and near 60 wounded and abou. 700, rank and file, killed and wounded. The rebels lost a vast many, among whom was Doctor Warren, a noted rascal. (Gen. Joseph Warren, one of the leading New England patriots.) We have about 30 prisoners here, some of whom are to be executed.

"After the firing ceased I went over, and, good God! what a sight—all the horrors of war, death and rebellion. The British army is encamped upon the high hills in Charlestown in fine spirits and will advance into the country as soon as possible, laying waste and devastation wherever they go.

"What the event of all these matters will be God only knows. The rebels are very numerous and continue to besiege the passages and intrenching themselves upon every strong post about. God only knows what a day may bring forth. We are in continued motion here and now we are all in the dark.

"Last evening 1,900 troops under General Clinton embarked in four transports, their destination not known but no doubt Salem, Marblehead, Newbury, etc., will be ashes before night. All the troops, ordered to New York, are now to come here which including Preston's regiment of light horse, which has arrived safe and in fine order, will make about 20 regiments so that we may expect a bloody summer; for my countrymen fight well for them, and are determined at all events to die or conquer."

The optimistic prophecy of the writer of the letter that the British would advance into the country, leaving devastation in their trail, did not eventuate, since the British found themselves bottled up in Boston and were forced, by Washington's army, to evacuate it at the end of a winter fraught with great hardship to the King's forces.

SCHOLAR THOUGH BLIND

Miss Mary Josephine Curcio of Newark, N. J., a blind student, who graduated with high honors from the New Jersey college for women, a department of Rutgers university. Miss Curcio received the degree of bachelor of arts, and was awarded special honors in French and Italian. She was also elected as a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary scholastic society.

Americans Partial to Old Dutch Windmills

Amsterdam, Holland.—Native lovers of old Dutch windmills have been much gratified and encouraged in their efforts to preserve the characteristic feature of the Dutch landscape by the lively interest taken by American newspapers and magazines in the reports that many historic mills were threatened by demolition, or might be displaced by prosaic oil or electrically-driven machinery.

"The Dutch Mill," the society which aimed at the preservation of the familiar skyline of the classic Dutch landscape, has received many sympathetic inquiries from Americans regarding the fate of the windmills.

One letter from Topeka, Kan., asked for a specification of a typical Dutch mill, with the object of erecting one there.

Canada Pushes North

Ottawa.—The purpose of part of an appropriation of $352,000 for the government of the northwest territories is revealed as financing of expeditions in the Far-North. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, made the disclosure in debate. He said it was desirable to establish Canada's claim to certain territories.

EST OF DINOSAUR EGGS IS SOUGHT IN MONGOLIA

York Museum Expedition Also ill Hunt for Fossil Remains of Prehistoric Animals.

King.—In further pursuit of its for traces of primitive man in stratum of the ice age, the third ie expedition of the New York um of Natural History, in co-opon with the American Asiatic asion, has started on the first leg renewed penetration of the wilds ngolia and Chinese Turkestan. first permanent camp will be miles northwest of Kalgan, on he of last year's discovery of aur eggs, which aroused such interest throughout the western .

re the leader of the expedition, Chapman Andrews, and his corps ientists expect to overtake the ing transport train of 150 camspatched some two months ago. The work of exploration will start at the first camp, where an effort will be made to rediscover a nest of dinosaur eggs found on the last expedition, but lost again because of a terrific sandstorm that changed the topography of the country. It is planned to drop off the first group of men there, where rich finds are anticipated also in fossil remains of prehistoric animals, while the main expedition continues west along the north slope of the Altai mountains and then south in the direction of Chinese Turkestan.

The objective this year is to work in a more recent stratum of rocks, which might result in fossilized traces of human evolution.

"On the zoological side," Mr. Andrews explained, "we hope to get into the zone of true wild horses and wild camels. We hope to secure groups of both for the museum.

"We have with us also a paleobotanist whose work will be to study fossilized plant life and to judge what the climate was like in the various periods. This will enable us to decide whether it was a suitable place for man and thus of our chances of finding traces of prehistoric man."

Besides the camel transport, the expedition's equipment includes seven motor vehicles, cars and trucks, equipped with special tires for negotiating desert sands. The personnel totals forty men, and of supplies there is being transported 3,500 gallons of gasoline and 100 gallons of oil for the cars; two tons of flour, a ton of rice, half a ton of sugar and other things in proportion. The only food supply that can be counted upon in the country to be covered is meat. The expedition expects to reach Kalgan on its return about the middle of September.

Law's Defects

Laws are like cobwebs; if anything small or weak falls into them they hold it fast; if of any size, it breaks the meshes and escapes.—Solon.

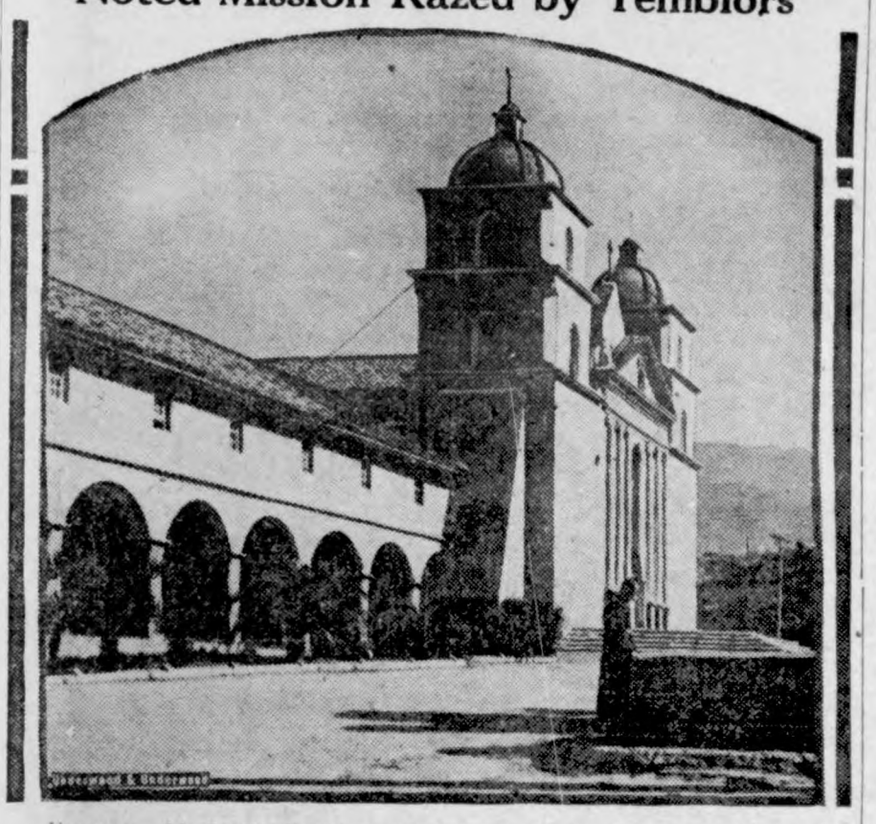
Wire Pictures of Destruction of Santa Barbara

These pictures, transmitted by American Telegraph and Telephone wires, show the ruins on State street, the main business thoroughfare of Santa Barbara, immediately after the earthquake.

Arlington Hotel Ruined by the Earthquake

The famous Arlington hotel at Santa Barbara, Cal., that was wrecked by the earthquake shocks which destroyed much of that city. Photograph by courtesy of the Rock Island railroad.

Noted Mission Razed by Temblors



Famous old Santa Barbara mission at Santa Barbara, Cal., which crumbled to the ground under the shocks of the earthquake that shattered the city.

WON TRIP TO EUROPE

Mary Louise McCachren, an orphan whose home has been the Presbyterian Mission school at Concord, N. C. sailed on the Leviathan from New York July 4 on a free voyage which she won in a contest of Bible story-telling. Mary Louise is a sixteen-year-old mountain girl whose parents died in the flu epidemic some years ago. The contest was open to all Sunday school pupils in the country and the first prize, won by Mary, was a 57-day trip to Europe.

Boys' Band From Iowa on Long Tour

Underwood & Underwood

Twenty-two youngsters from a children's home in Des Moines, Iowa, who are on a year's tour throughout the United States, photographed in New York. The band is in charge of H. M. Draper, superintendent of the home, who is in the left foreground.

Lost Faith

"Dad, do you know the story of Jack and his quick-growing beanstalk?"

"Yes."

"Is it a fairy tale?"

"I guess all bean stories are fairy tales," replied dad, glancing at his garden plot.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

PRESS NOTICE

Mr. John A. Reed, Vice President of the Central State Electric Company and Iowa Electric Company, Headquarters at Cedar Rapids, announced today that the Companies will hold a customer ownership campaign to begin July 11, and close July 22. The purpose of this campaign is to distribute the Company's preferred stock among it's customers or in other words to get customers to become partners in the businesss. The customer ownership idea, is spreading rapidly among public utility companies," said Mr. Reed "It benefits both customers and company by promoting good will and co-operation."

This campaign will be conducted by the Garner Division of Central States Electric Company, and by Iowa Electric Company. Each Company will offer its 7 percent preferred stock through it's employees.

Over a hundred employees will participate, each will call on twenty prospective investors to explain the principles of customer ownership, and the advantages of becoming a partner in the Company. A letter will be mailed to every customer of the organiation giving details of the offer. Each of the employees twenty prospective buyers will receive a special folder containing information about the investment.

The public is usually glad to have an opportunity to put their money where they know it is safe and gives them a good yield. Public Utilities are favored by investors because the earnings of such Companies are steady, due to the essential nature of the business. People must have light ,heat, and power day in, day out, in good times and bad; and steady expansion is assured by the increase in population, and by the fact that new uses are continually being found for electricity." adv

DON'T WORRY ABOUT HAM MOLD

Folks need not be worried by the appearance of molds on their smoked meats, states M. D. Helser, meat specialist, Iowa State College. Some people believe that ,instead of harming the meat, mold actually give ham a more desirable flavor.

If the mold is to be taken off, it can best beremoved by washing the ham with water, in which a little vinegar has been added. After the mold has been removed, the ham can be polished with a little lard or olive oil, giving the same fresh appear ance which it had when it came out of the smoke house.

Hams containing a liatle too much salt can be improved by washing in cold water for about half an hour, followed by a rinsing in hot water for just a few seconds. This will dissolve all the grease from the skinned side and remove surplus salt from the external layer of meat.

GROWING OLD

Forty years ago men wore beards as a rule. When they reached the age of fifty these beards usually turned grey and they looked old. A man of fifty was called an oldman and we remember when a small boy of running three blocks to get a look at a man who was celebrating his fiftieth birthday. To think of a man half a century old was wonderful.

Today men live differently. Men were no older then than now at fifty years but their dress and customs made them appear older. Few men of today wear beards and this naturally gives them a more youthful appearance. It is reported by those who have made surveys that men live longer to day than they did in past generations, but when we consider our homes and cities, the distribution and handling of foodstuffs it seems only natural that they should. A man is just as old as he thinks he is and when he begins to worry about growing old he begins to show his age and really grows old. —Algona Republican.

TEN COMMANDMENTS OF MAIL ORDER HOUSE

How to Be A Perfect Mail Order Fiend

1. You shall sell your farm produce for cash, where you can, for we buy nothing from you.
2. You shall believe in us, and best because we do not know you personally.
3. You hall send your money to us in advance, so we can buy the goods from the factory with your money; you may have to wait a few weeks, but that is our business method.
4. You shall get help from your nearest city or village to build good roads, so you may easily haul our goods from the depot, but do not ask help from us—we don't help to build roads.
5. You may buy church bells and altar utensils from us, and send the money in advance—that's our rule.
6. You shall get all the help you can from the business men in your neighborhood; although we may have more profit from you than they have, it is against our rules to give to your churches.
7. You shall convert your neighbors also to your faith in us, for we have room for more money.
8. You shall look at the pretty pictures in our catalog as often as you can, so as to strengthen your desire for things you do not need, but which you may order with other goods to save freight. Send us all your ready cash so that you may not have ony left to buy necessities from your home dealers.
9. You shall believe us rather than your home business men, for we want your trade. We get to be millionaires on your support. Don't be bluffed.
10. You shall call on the business people of your own vicintiy for help and credit, if you meet with hard luck or sickness. It's your money we want; we don't know you unless your orders are accompanied by cash. — Hampton Chronicle.

SECRETARY JARDINE WILL SPEAK AT AMES

The citizens of Iowa, and especially farmers, are invited to come to Ames to hear an address by Secretary of Agriculture William M. Jardnne at Iowa State College, Friday morning July 10.

Secretary Jardine is coming to Iowa State College while on his way back to Washington from an extended tour thru the far west. His address at the college will be on of very few scheduled, for the Secretary's tour has been primarily for the purpose of inspecting the various enterprises of the United States Department of Agriculture throuout the country and to secure first hand information as to agricultural conditions and agricultural thinking.

Secretary Jardine's address at Ames will be delivered at 10:30 on the morning of Friday, July 10. Arrangements will be complete for taking care of as large an audience as may come to hear the secretary. For convenience of those who can not come to Ames Secretary Jardine's address will be broadcast by the college radio station WOI, wave length 270 meters.

THE BALD SPOT

I wash my head with patent soap until my scalp is sore, inspired by faint and flimsy hope of having hair once more; I've tried out every kind of dope that's sold at Dingbat's store. I once had ripling locks that fluttered in the gale; then I observed, with sundry shocks, that baldness would prevail, and barbers, pharmacists and docs began to get my kale. I rubbed my head with scented grease, I rubbed it good and hard, an every day I had my niece annoint my dome with lard, therre's no comfort, bliss or peace for a bald hearded bard. I bought restorers by the vat and found them all a snare; I wore a dodad in my hat to irrigate my hair, the more I used of this and that. the more the scalp was bare. The well known follicles are dead as yonder blasted tree; all desolate my scalp is spread, it's like a barren lea; the open spaces on my head are terrible to see. And yet I'm always buying dope to make the ringlets grow; along the druggist's shelves I grope ,and nostrums burn on with steady glow. Some day I'll find a magic balm to make the es shoot, so let no caitliff fear or qualm my sacred trust uproot; oh throbbing heart of mine, be calm, my soul be resolute.— Walt Mason.

You Help to Make Earnings Possible

Why Not Share In These Earning?

In a few days every customer of our Company will receive a letter inviting them to become profit sharing partners in our Company by the purchasing of our 7% Preferred Stock.

One of the first questions you may ask, if you are a customer, is: "Why are you making this partnership offer?

Our answer is in two parts. The first part is:

"Our Company is growing with the communities it serves. The demand for our services is increasing weekly—daily. To keep up with the growing demand, extensions to our plant capacity, transmission lines and general system are necessary. The capital raised from the sale of our Preferred Stock will help to pay for this developement."

The second part of our answer—and probably the most important one is:

Because we believe in Customer Ownership."

Home Ownership is the Best

We believe that this investment opportunity should be offered to Home People —those who work with us for the general developement of our communities—not to outsiders who have little interest in our section of the country.

Professional investors would gladly take up this stock with its splendid record of steady earnings and its unusual safety—but their partnership and friendship are of little value to us.

Customer Ownership puts the ownership of a business into the hands of the people it serves. It improves working conditions, stabilizes finances, promotes progress, encourages thrift and increases your income.

How It Benefits You ---The Company

Some of the benefits of customer ownership to the customer are:

1. You get a safe investment—guaranteed by the fact that the services and products we sell are the sort that modern Americans are never willing to be without. When you sell necessities of life, often without competition and generally under State regulation, you are in a sound business.

2. You get unfailing dviidends. A company that wants your friendship could not afford to sell you anything except a sure dividend payer.

3. The property you share in owning is located right here at home where you can keep an eye on it.

4. Your money is invested in lines of business familiar with you—lines you are in touch with daily and nightly for your whole life.

5. The men who manage and operate the local Company live near you. They are your neighbors—your friends. They know firsthand about the Company; they, too, are stockholders; they can be reached if you wish information about the Company and your investments.

6. A resale service is provided, in case you need to get your money out.

7. Your invested savings stay at home and work for the betterment of your own neighborhood while earning a good yield—7% fr you.

How It Benefits the Company

1. By taking you and its other customers into partnership the Company secures the interest and co-operation of the very people whose friendship is most valuable—its customers.

2. You and its other partners, as stockholders, become interested in the welfare, in its efficient operation, in the growth of its business. You make valuable suggestions and crticisms. You help us to give better service.

If you are a customer of the Company you will receive an extremely favorable partnership offer in our Company, in a few days. We feel sure you will find it of interest.

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

Dr. R. W. Specht

—Dentist—

Office Over Whitehead's Store

Office Phone No. 106

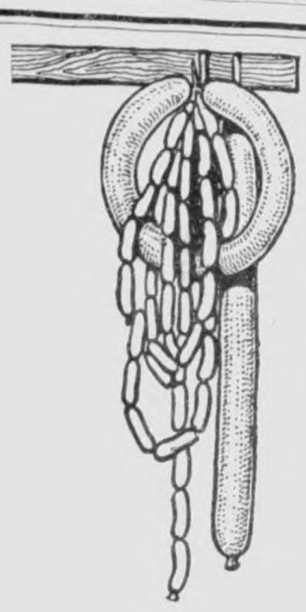
Garner Iowa

PROGRAM AT THE IDLE HOUR FOR THIS WEEK

Saturday night, July 11, feature entitled "Great White Way," is a very good pirture. Comedy, "Under a Spell."

For Wednesday, July 15th we are showing, "True As Steel." Also an Andy Gump iomedy.

Fine Summer Sausage and Cold Meats



We have a full line of highest quality Cold Meats of all kinds which are very nice for Picnic Lunches or suppers on warm evenings.

SOME GOOD SUGGESTIONS

Armour's Goteborg Summer Sausage and Muencher Veri-Best Summer Sausage. Either style at, per lb. ..... 23c.

Minced Ham Pressed Ham

Veal Loaf Beef Loaf Boiled Ham

Pickled Pig Feet, Hearts, Hocks, etc

Pork & Beans Salmon Sardines

Cheese of All Kinds .. Pickles, Etc

We always carry a full line of fresh and cured meats of all kinds. The Fourth is coming and remember this is the place to get the biggest part of your picnic dinner.

Klemme Meat Market

News of Klemme and Vicinity

The addition to the city hall is progressing rapidly.

J. N. Day was at Garner Tuesday morning on business.

We have a full line of Fly Spray for your stock. Wilson's Pharmacy, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

Mrs. Wm. Kirkwood visited a few days last week at Crystal Lake.

Emil Patet and Al Emerson drove to Cedar Rapids one day last week.

Saturday Special! 6 bars LUNA Soap 23c at Day's Store. 1tc

George Elder and family, of Eagle Bend, Minnesota, spent Friday night at the R. W. Elder home.

Mr. Julius Rosenau, of Norwood, Minn., visited at the Priebe home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Happy Johnson and baby daughter visited with relatives at Spencer over the Fourth.

Mrs. Lester Stille is enjoying a visit from her two neices, Joeldine and Alice, from near Sioux City.

KLEMME MARKETS

July 9, 1925

Wheat	1.45
Oats	.35
Shelled Corn	.90
Ear Corn	.85
Rye	.85
Barley	.75
Hogs	11.50—12.00
Eggs (cash)	.28
Eggs (trade)	.29
Heavy Hens	.18
Light Hens	.15
Standard Springs	.25
Leghorn No. 2 Springs	.20
Ducks	.10
Old Roosters	.08
Geese	.08
Butter (creamery)	.44
Butterfat	.44

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gruetzmacher visited at the F. Gruetzmacher home over Sunday.

Remove your Corns with Nyal Corn Remover. Wilson's Pharmacy, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

Rev. Gedye and family, of Whittemore spent last week visiting with Klemme friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wiles, of Ames, were in town on business Tuesday.

Holly Lewis and family of Mason City spent Wednesday at the Lew Lewis home here.

Herman Miller left Wednesday for Cedar Rapids for a couple of days visit.

Charlie Schoenwetter, of Garner, was in Klemme yesterday shaking hands with old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kessler and son, of Belmond, were Klemme callers Friday.

The Fred Ridder family spent last week at the Koerner cottage at the Lake, enjoying an outing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Larsen, of eBlmond, visited in Klemme over the week end.

Miss Blanche Hulse will be hostess to the Camp Fire girls this evening.

Remove your Corns with Nyal Corn Remover. Wilson's Pharmacy, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

Mrs. Herman Beek, of Davenport, is here for a two week's visit at the Fred Jahnke home.

Charles Gibbs returned to his home at Big Lake, Minnesota, after visiting with his mother here and other relatives for a couple of weeks.

Special for Saturday at Day's Store—6 bars of Luna Soap, 23c.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lewis drove to St. Paul to spend the Fourth and week end visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn, accompanied by Donald Turgeson and Kenneth Kluckhohn were Fort Dodge visitors Monday.

Our neighbor, John Day, is spending a few days at home on a forced vacation. John is nursing a lame leg afflicted with rheumatism.

Clarence Waaerman and family, W. C. Keraus and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus spent the week end at Swea City with Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Elder, of Madison, Wisconsin, spent a few days of the past week visiting with relatives and friends. They are enroute to Colorado on a vacation trip via the auto route.

Emil Patet drove dwon to Colesburg last week and Miss Emma Sampson, who has been visiting there for several weeks, returned to this city with him, Friday.

We have a full line of FLY SPRAY for your stock. Wilson's Pharmacy, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

The Farm Bureau will meet at the Lee Hammond home Friday evening of this week. The Klemme Band will play a concert as a part of the program.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson left Tuesday afternoon for Vinton, Iowa, for a visit with old friends for a couple of weeks. Miss Gladys Wilson has been there for a week visiting.

6 Bars LUNA SOAP for 23c at Day's Store for Saturday. 1tc

Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Meyer drove in from Edgewood, Iowa, last night for a few days visit with Klemme friends. They are on their way to Dows for a visit with relativse.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Herzog and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Huendorf from Chicago arrived in Klemme July 4 for a visit at the Fred Haupt home. They made the trip in Mr. Huendorf's car.

Fred Griewe and family, of Centerpoint, Iowa, came Tuesday for a visit at the Henry Griewe home and with other Klemme relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder, accompanied by Mrs. Lena Schroeder and daughter Adella, drove to Chicago last week. The former had been here visiting for over a week. Mrs. Schroeder and daughter will visit in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Mort Palmby and grandson, Morley Hawes, of Vernon Center, Minnesota, drove down Wednesday for a visit with Klemme relatives and friends.

Miss Edith Haupt came home from Cedar Falls to spend the 4th and the week end with Klemme folks.

Miss Marie O'Neill was a guest at the A. D. Gimer and C. E. Johnson homes over the Fourth and Sunday. She returned to Cedar Falls Sunday evening.

A. D. Gimer, president of the Klemme school board informs us that school money on deposit at the State Savings Bank, which is now closed, will not be lost as this money will be returned by the State under the provisions of the Brookhart-Lovrein act of the 41st G. A. Likewise county funds, town funds, township funds and other public money is now protected against bank failures.

Ing. Lauritsen and Ben Swalve had a narrow escape from a stray bullet the other day. Ing. was sitting in his car at his home and Ben was standing by the car talking when a bullet whizzed by between them A bullet hole was found in the back of the top of the car. Now the shot was probably fired by some boys with a small rifle who were careless in shooting. Such carelessness may prove fatal to some innocent party and this shooting should be stopped in town. There is a town ordinance prohibiting shooting within the corporation limits and anyone found violating this should be severly punished.

PAPER FROM CORN STALKS; DREAM OF IOWA PROFESSOR

AMES,— Paper mills dotted over Iowa and other prairie states, mills which will bring back to the United States, an industry which it is losing with the passing of its forests, is the dream that O. , Sweeny, head of the chemical engineering department at Iowa State college, thinks will come true in the next few years.

These mills will produce all kinds of paper, not however, from woodpulp or rags, but from a great agricultural waste product—cornstalks.

Dr. Sweeny and advanced students in his department have been working for some time on the problem of utilizing agricultural wastes. They have found a number of uses for the corn cob.

The question of utilizing cornstalks for the making of paper involves a number of industrial problems into which the chemists have been delving.

Paper of a fine quality has been manufactured in Dr. Sweeney's laboratory. He believes that he can match the quality of any woodpulp paper. These experiments show that by means of a chemical process that has been worked out, six-tenths of a ton of paper can be made from a ton of stalks. Iowa produces between 20 and 25 million tons of stalks a year and the United States about 100 million tons. Dr. Sweeney believes that a large proportion of this waste can be converted into paper that would be worth, based on present prices, an average of approximately $150 a ton.

Paper manufacturers who have seen the paper produced in Dr. Sweeney's labratory say that it is of high quality and that the process opens up the probability of a big new

Why men rob the cradle— "Say when I was born, I was so surprised that I couldn't talk for a year and a half.

YOU WANT A HAIR TONIC THAT

(1) Holds the hair in place.

(2) Removes Dandruff.

(3) Keeps the scalp clean.

(4) Is non-greasy.

These are the four features of

NYAL HIRSUTONE

A liquid hair dressing.

Start using it today.

Large Bottle One Dollar.

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QUAKER STATE OIL and RICKETS GASOLINE

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We are offering Special Bargains in our Ladies Ready to Wear Department at this time as we are moving this stock at SACRIFICE PRICES in oder to make room for our large line of fall goods which will soon arive. You will find wonderful bargains being offered now in our Ladies Ready to Wear and it will pay you to take advantage of this MONEY SAVING EVENT.

LOT NO. 1. Washable Silk Dresses, Regualar value $6.00 to $8.00, on sale at $4.98

LOT NO. 2, Regular value $16.75, on sale at..... $9.98

LOT NO. 3, Regular $25.00 values, go at $13.75

Straw Hats

Buy your Straw Hat now at a big saving. In order to clean up our stock of Straw Hats we are selling them at prices you can't afford to pass up. BUY NOW!

Big Shoe Sale Still On!

The BIG SHOE SALE is still on! We are extending our shoe sale for a short time only and you will have to hurry! Buy now and save money. Shoes for the whole family at GREAT PRICE REDUCTIONS!

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Rock Island Lines

Nameless River

By Vingie E. Roe

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THE SORCERESS

SYNOPSIS.—Kate Cathrew, "Cattle Kate," owner of the Sky Line ranch, on her way to McKane's store at Cordova, seemingly infuriated by the sight of a girl plowing in a valley below, places a rifle bullet near the horses' feet. The girl takes no notice. Kate goes on to town, where her presence brings on a fight between McKane, the trader, and Sheriff Selwood. Nance Allison, the girl on whom Kate Cathrew had vented her spite, is with her widowed mother and crippled brother Bud farming land taken up by her father, killed a short time before in a mysterious accident. Bud is the victim of a deliberate scheme to maim or kill him. Kate Cathrew wants the farm for pasture land, and is trying to frighten the Allisons into leaving. Big Basford, Sky Line rider, desperately in love with Kate, picks a quarrel with a fellow rider, Rod Stone. Kate, to part them, lashes Basford across the face with a quirt. Nance discovers in a cave a fine collie dog, evidently guarding a child. She goes home mystified. Next day Nance returns to the cave with food and makes friends with the dog and the small boy, Sonny.

CHAPTER V—Continued

—5—

"Brand's got one, too," said the child, "only Diamond ain't a pony—he's a horse. He's a big horse. Brand has got to swing me pretty high to get me up. When we ride—"

But again some inner warning stopped him, some stern habit closed his mouth.

Nance held out a hand.

And so it was that after a while Blue Stone canyon saw the miracle of friendship grow like a magic flower in its pale light, for the girl talked low and sweetly to the child in her lap—and strangest of all, the savage collie sat gravely on his plumy tail beside the two, accepting the turn of fate.

When Nance made ready to go away at noon she knew that Brand was coming at night, that these two had always ridden on Diamond, and that they would ride again some day, while Dirk, the collie, would run beside them. She knew that Brand was always gone in daylight, and that the cave by the rock below was home.

But that was all she did know, or could find out, except that the child's name was Sonny and that he was seven.

Perhaps it was due to the fact that she had inadvertently called him that, that she owed the success of the hour.

Be that is it may, the yearning pity which she felt made Nance use the last and greatest of feminine wiles to win him to her.

"I'm going away now," she said smiling into the grave brown eyes in the little face, "but if you'll kiss me—and won't tell Brand a thing about me, I'll come again tomorrow—and I'll bring you some more goodies. How about it?"

The promise, the kiss—these completed the downfall of the lonely waif, and Nance's heart ached anew at the pathetic grip of the weazened arms about her neck.

From the far bend she looked back—and this time it was to see the two strange denizens of Blue Stone canyon watching her in the habitual repression and silence of their unnatural lives, but withal so hungrily that the mist swam in her eyes again.

"What'd you find, Nance?" Bud queried when she rode in at home.

"I found a mystery I'm going to unravel," she answered grimly, "or my name's not Nance Allison—and I made love to a half-starved little kid—and got all chewed up by a dog—and I heard of a man who's going to get a piece of my mind some day—now, mark me!"

"Land sake!" said Mrs. Allison in the doorway, "what are they—campers?"

"No—and it looks mighty mysterious to me, Mammy. As soon's Bud puts Buckskin away I'll tell you all about it."

CHAPTER VI

Shadows in the Sheriff's Glass.

The sheriff went back to the store at Cordova and looked the proprietor in the eye.

"McKane," he said, "is there anything you want to say to me?"

McKane looked at him sullenly.

"Don't know's there is," he answered frankly, "you're able to answer it if I have, I find. I didn't wake up for two hours after you left that day."

"I'm sorry," said Price Selwood earnestly, "but you know you run against my fist yourself. I'd never mess up with a friend if I didn't have to. You'd ought to know me well enough to know that."

"I guess I do—but that d—d sneering threat of yours, Price—it just set me to seeing red. You don't seem to know a woman from a man, somehow."

There was a petulant complaint in his voice.

"Not when the woman's Kate Cathrew," said the sheriff grimly, "I don't."

"You're a good sheriff, Price, and a good man, but you're stupid as h—l sometimes. To hold Miss Cathrew under your two-bit magnifying glass of suspicion as you do is driveling twiddle—silly child's play. True, she lives an out-of-the-ordinary life—"

"I'll say she does," interrupted Selwood, "by what power does she hold together the worst set of off-scourings this country ever saw? Why do they obey her lightest word, step lively when she speaks in that high-and-mighty tone of hers? Tell me that. It ain't natural—not by a long shot. And here's another thing—a good two-thirds of them ain't cattlemen. Never were. I know that every new one, as he has come in from time to time during these past three or four years, has had to be taught the cattle business. Caldwell, her foreman, is a cowhand—he came from Texas—and so is that long black devil they call Sud Provine, and one or two others, but the rest are city products, or I'm a liar—and why does she want that kind? And she keeps a heavy force for the amount of cattle she runs."

McKane spread his hands in eloquent resignation.

"You two-bit officers!" he said, "you make me sick."

"Make you sick because you're already sick for Kate Cathrew—who wouldn't wipe her boots on you, and you know it."

"Sure, I know it. But that don't prevent me taking up for a woman, anywhere, any time."

Uncertain of morals and dealings as the trader was, there was a simple dignity in his words which demanded respect, and they struck Selwood so.

"I'm sorry I can't see Cattle Kate in the proper light, McKane," he said, "and that we've come to words and

From the Far Bend She Looked Back, and This Time It Was to See the Two Strange Denizens of Blue Canyon Watching Her.

blows over her. Maybe I lack something fine which you possess—but she's under my glass, all right, and I'm as sure as I stand here that some day its rays will show her up."

"As what?"

"I'm not saying."

"Men have died in their boots for less than that."

"True—but I won't."

"Maybe not."

"Look here, McKane—don't mess into Kate Cathrew's affairs. I'm giving you my hunch that the man who does is due for tragedy sooner or later—and you have no reason, for Kate don't care for you."

"No—nor for any other man."

"Wrong," said the sheriff succinctly.

"Eh?"

"Don't forget the man who comes in once a year—and he's due before so very long again—the man who sends her that regular letter from New York and who comes across the continent to see her?"

"Mr. Lawrence Arnold? Why, he's her business partner—owns a full half-interest in Sky Line."

"Well? You watch Kate's face when you see them together again this summer."

"H—l!" said McKane again in that resigned voice, "how'd you ever get elected with those reasoning powers of yours?"

"Oh—all right. But stay clear of Cattle Kate's fringes—for some day there's going to be the prettiest blow-up ever seen in the cattle country of the Deep Heart hills—and Kate's going mile high on the explosion."

"If you're so d—d bright as a sheriff why don't you busy yourself with trying to find out who stole that last bunch of steers from Conlan a month ago? The old man's half crazy with the loss. Yes—and that ninety head from Bossink—and the ones run off Jermyn's range last year? It looks like there's plenty he-man stuff around Nameless to interest your keen powers of perception without picking on a woman."

The sheriff was tying his sack of purchases on behind his saddle and didn't look round.

"I'll never find those cattle McKane—nor will anyone else—this side of cow-heaven," he said as he mounted, "but they, and their manner of disappearance, along with a few other things are all under that magnifying glass of mine. I think their ghosts will be in at that blow-up."

"That's rustler talk, Price," said the trader shortly.

"Sure," returned Selwood as he rode away.

That talk set going in the sheriff's mind a train of thought which was recurrent with him, which was forever traveling with him somewhere in his consciousness. Sometimes one thing set it going, sometimes another. In the two years already passed of his term of office it had been a matter of deep annoyance to him that he had not been able to put his hands on the mysterious rustlers who from time to time got away with stock up and down Nameless river.

This unseen, baleful agency was baffling as smoke.

It struck here—and there—with a decisive clean stroke like the head of a killing hawk, and there was nothing to show the how and wherefore. Cattle disappeared from the range with a smooth magic which was maddening. They left no trace, nothing. It seemed ridiculous that ninety head of steers could be driven out of the country leaving no trail, but such had been the case.

Selwood himself, with a picked posse, had trailed them into the river, and there they must have taken to themselves wings, for they had apparently never come out. To be sure Kate Cathrew was driving out her fall beef at the time, and the trampling band had crossed the river a bit below where the ninety head had entered the stream. That trampled crossing was the only spot for miles each way where a cattle-brute could have left the water, for Selwood searched every foot with eagle eyes. The coincidence of time stayed with the sheriff doggedly, even though the Cathrew cattle, honestly branded, went boldly through Cordova and down the Strip, as the narrow valley beside Nameless was called, and thence out to the railroad, three long days' drive away.

And the smaller thefts—old man Conlon's bunch and those of Jermyn—all lifted light as a feather. These had left not even a hoofmark. It was smooth stuff—and it galled the sheriff, was a secret source of humiliation. He had heard a good many remarks about his own inaction, though nearly all of the ranchers in the country were his friends.

But deep inside himself he laid a spiritual finger on the handsome, frowning-eyed woman at Sky Line and held it there.

Sooner or later, he told himself, as he had told McKane, the steady rays of his searching glass would reveal in her the thing he knew was there.

This was not logic, it was instinct—a poor thing for a sheriff to base his actions on, apparently, but Price Selwood based his thereon in unwavering confidence.

And if he could have looked into the living room at Sky Line that day he would have jotted in his mental notebook as correct, one premise—for the mistress sat again at her dark wood desk and read a letter, and her face was well worth watching.

The letter bore a New York postmark, and its terms were sharp and decisive, almost legal, leaving no doubt of their meaning.

Thus they carried to her consciousness a clear presentment of satisfaction concerning the last shipment of cattle, and just as clear an avowal of affection.

Kate Cathrew's sharp face was suffused with a light not meant for any eyes at Sky Line as she read and reread the sheets in her hands.

At their concluding words—"and so think I shall be with you at the usual time"—her lips parted over her teeth in a slow smile which was the visible embodiment of passion, while her dark eyes became for a moment slumbrous with the same surging force.

There was a man this woman loved. If ever a face spoke truth, and he was the writer of the letter.

Though the scattered denizens of the outside world of Nameless knew nothing of this, it was covertly known at Sky Line.

Every one of the hard-eyed band of riders knew it, with varying feelings. Minnie Pine knew it and old Josefa. Big Basford knew it and his red-rimmed eyes glowed with the light of murder when he watched Kate sit on the veranda with Lawrence Arnold in the long summer days while the light drowsed down from the high blue vault and Rainbow cliff sent down its prismatic colors shining afar over the slopes of Mystery. There was a look in the woman's dusky eyes that was plain as print—the hot, unsmiling, inflammable look of untempered passion.

Now she folded the letter, slipped it back in its envelope and put it away in a drawer of the desk which she locked securely with a key on a ring that she took from a pocket in her neat outing skirt. The act was indicative of Kate Cathrew's mode of life in her high domain. All things were ordered, filed and locked, so to speak, and she alone was the master.

A little later she went out on the broad veranda and sat down in the deep willow chair which rocked there, stirred fantastically by the stiff breeze which swept in across the great blue gulf of space between the peaks. Her eyes dropped down and down the wooded slopes of Mystery slanting beneath her to the long green flats on Nameless, the equally long brown spaces of Nance Allison's tilled field. Sight of that field was a barb in her consciousness. It never failed to stir her to slow and resurgent anger. It was an affront to her arrogant autocracy, a challenge and taunt.

She who hewed to her mark with such brilliant finesse, who had not so far failed to get what she wanted from life, had failed to get those flats—the best feeding ground for cattle in a hundred miles of range.

Cattle Kate Cathrew frowned as she regarded the tiny brown scar on the green bowl so far below and tapped her slim muscular fingers on the peeled arm of the hand-made rocker.

For half an hour she sat so, her chin on her hand, thinking.

Then at last she straightened and called Minnie Pine from the inner regions.

"Send me Caldwell," she said briefly.

When presently the foreman came from the corrals and stood before her, his hat in his hand, his attitude one of strict attention, she spoke swiftly with a certain satisfaction.

When she had finished, he said, "Sure. It's a pretty long trick, but it can be done."

"Then do it," said Kate Cathrew, "when I give the word. We'll wait a little, however—until the corn shows green from here. The better it looks one day the greater will be the contrast next. That's all."

* * * * * * * *

"The devils are working in the Boss' head again," said Minnie Pine, who had listened behind the window, speaking to old Josefa in their polyglot Spanish and Pomo, "and h—l's going to pop for the sun-woman on Nameless."

"How do you know?" asked the ancient dame, weaving a basket in dim green grasses.

"Because I heard what she said to Caldwell."

"You hear too much. An overloaded basket—breaks."

"Huh," grunted the half-breed, "the open eye sees game—for its owner's fattening."

"What are you two talkin' about?" asked the slim boy whom Big Basford had so nearly murdered that day on the porch, "always talkin' in that d—d native tongue. Why don't you learn white man's talk, Minnie?"

The girl wheeled to him where he leaned in the kitchen door, and her comely dark face flushed with pleasure.

"Would you like me any better?"

"Sure," he said, "make you seem a little whiter anyway."

There was cruelty in the careless speech, and it did not miss its mark, though Minnie Pine's dark eyes gave no sign.

"The young-green-tree-with-the-rising-sun-behind-it may want to talk the white man's tongue," said old Josefa grimly, "but she's a fool. All half-breeds are. They reap sorrow."

The boy laughed and his face came the nearest to wholesome youth of any at Sky Line. It still held something of softness, of humorous tolerance and good temper, as if not all its heritage of good intent had been warped away to wickedness.

His blue eyes regarded the big girl with approval, passing over her sleek black hair that shone like a crow's wing, her placid brow and unwavering dark eyes, her high cheeks and repressed thin lips.

"I'll give you a kiss, Minnie," he drawled, "for half that cream pie yonder."

Minnie looked at the pie and at Josefa, speaking swiftly.

The old woman nodded.

"If the mountain-stream wants to waste itself on the greedy sands," she said, "who am I to counsel otherwise? Yonder is the pie."

Minnie crossed the clean white floor and taking the pie from the window ledge where it sat cooling, divided it neatly. She fixed the two quarters on a plate from the cupboard and adding a fork, carried the whole to the boy.

She was the embodiment of the spirit of womanhood since the world was—selling her service to man for love.

"Take it, Rod Stone," she said.

It was indicative of her race that she did not exact her payment first. It was sufficient that she serve. If the white man chose to pay, to keep his word, so much the better.

Stone took the plate and put one arm about the splendid broad shoulders.

Bending down, he kissed the half-breed full on the lips—and for a second the black eyes glowed. Minnie Pine put a hand on his cheek with a caress infinitely soft.

"Humph," said Josefa, in English this time and pointedly, "I, too, have stood in the bend of a man's arm—but mine was a full-blood Pomo. I did not live to cover my head and weep."

"Shut up, Josefa," said the boy laughing again, "neither will Minnie, through me."

At that moment the door to the south part of the house opened noiselessly, and Kate Cathrew stood there scanning the group with her keen glance.

"Stone," she said coldly, "is this the best you can do to earn your wages? Get out with the men—go quick. Minnie, if I see any more of this you'll go back where I got you. Josefa, what's the matter with your rule out here? Do you let all the morning be wasted without care?"

Josefa gazed at her out of old eyes, calm with much looking on life, undisturbed.

"Not always," she answered, "but I, too, have been young. Minnie will work better for the kiss."

"Well," said Kate, "you'd better see that she does."

Here's two kinds of love. And it looks as if both would make trouble. What next?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Bachelor's Joy

"This may seem peculiar," said a bachelor, "but I haven't a single key among my possessions. I live in a hotel, I have no car, the lock on my suitcase is broken, the janitor opens the office where I work, and, in fact, I have no occasion, during an entire day, to use a key of any description. And when I see some married man who is in business struggling to pick out the right key to fit some of his many holdings, I feel lucky. I really believe my bachelority is compensated in the fact that I don't have to go about carrying several pounds of keys."

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

ARONOWITZ ACTIVE IN LEGION RANKS

A record of service from a mere private in the ranks to department commander of New York's American Legion is the record established by Samuel E. Aronowitz, whose term saw the accomplishment of New York's share of the $5,000,000 endowment, and a wholesome membership increase.

Aronowitz was born in the shadow of the capitol at Albany, New York, in 1890, being now some thirty-five years of age. Through the Albany high school, graduated with an A. B. degree from Dartmouth, he completed his education at the Albany Law school and was admitted to practice in 1914.

He continued to work in Albany until America entered the war, and then served in Company B, Three Hundred and Ninth Machine Gun battalion, Seventy-eighth division, as sergeant. Overseas more than a year, he saw service in the St. Mihiel offensive, the Liney defensive, and the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

Samuel E. Aronowitz.

Upon the American Legion's organization in New York state, he became actively interested, and after the first state convention at Rochester he attended every annual state and national convention as a delegate. He was appointed state adjutant in 1920 and was a member of the state legislative committee five years and chairman four. Elected in 1924 as state vice-commander, he was elected department commander upon the strength of his six years of constant Legion service.

Closer Co-operation to Result From Conference

Closer co-operation between the League of Nations and the Fidac, Interallied Association of World war veterans, will result from the recent visit to Geneva, Switzerland, of Thomas W. Miller of the American Legion, president of the Fidac.

After conference with the secretary general of the League, Sir Eric Drummond, Mr. Miller was asked to select a member of the Fidac as a permanent member of the staff of the league.

Among the suggestions for closer co-operation between the league and Fidac were the inclusion of a representative of the organized ex-service men in the various national delegations sent to the league, and the establishment of a closer contact between the central services of the league and the Fidac as to the actual facts and tendencies of league work in so far as it affects the major work of peaceful co-operation.

President Miller, previous to his visit to Geneva, had made a week's tour of England in the interest of the veterans' association he heads. He addressed in London the national executive committee of the British Legion, which had gathered from all parts of Great Britain, Scotland and Ireland. Miller stated that in England he found the British ex-service men facing the same problems as those in America, and that the British Legion was making the same fight for the disabled as the American Legion is making in America.

Announcement of American Legion members on the council of direction of the Fidac was made recently in Paris, Fidac headquarters, by Mr. Miller. They are: Benjamin H. Conner, department commander of the Legion in France; Edwin W. Thorn, commander of Paris post; Dr. Edmund L. Gros, physician to the American hospital; Francis Jacques, architect; Leon Fraser, assistant counsel, reparations commission; A. W. Kipling and Laurence V. Benet.

The next convention at Fidac will be held in Rome next September.

No Fun

Her summer escort had a new car and was anxious to show off in it.

"See?" he asked her. "I can stop this car dead still and in 15 seconds be going 50 miles an hour again."

"But," she objected, "what's the use of stopping at all if you do that?"—American Legion Weekly.

Guard at New York State Penitentiary Suffered Ten Years From Catarrh

Now Well He Used PE-RU-NA

Mr. Charles S. Many, 12 Water St., Ossining, N. Y., writes:—"I had catarrh for ten years, tried a lot of medicines, spent a lot of money but it did me no good. Instead of getting better I grew worse. My eyes were bloodshot, my nose smelled bad, and I would get so dizzy I would be forced to catch hold of something to keep from falling. I used about ten bottles of Pe-ru-na and am cured of catarrh, the dizzy feeling has left me and I am not bothered any more. I keep Pe-ru-na in the house and when I feel a cold coming on I take a little. It does me good."

Ask for the original and genuine Pe-ru-na the recognized treatment for catarrh and catarrhal conditions for more than fifty years.

Your dealer has Pe-ru-na in both tablet and liquid forms.

Practical Youth

It was at the senior prom and they were sitting out a dance in the moonlight. "I suppose," said she, "you're glad you are graduating from college soon?" He thought for some time before he made answer. "Oh, yes, I'm glad in a way, and in a way I'm sorry. But then, when all is said and done, I suppose it's time I put my golf to some practical use, don't you?"

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" - Insist!

For Colds Headache
Pain Lumbago
Neuralgia Rheumatism

Safe — Accept only a Bayer package which contains proven directions

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Music Cure for Flowers

F. C. Billings of Milwaukee, Wis., says flowers will retain their original blooms many days longer if "treated" with good music. Certain rhythmic waves set up in the atmosphere by strains of music have a beneficial effect on flowers, he maintains, after some interesting experiments. The effect is similar to the reaction from light waves, he says.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

And Sprinkle in the Foot-Bath
ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

The Antiseptic, Healing Powder for tired, swollen, smarting, sweating feet. It takes the friction from the shoe, prevents blisters and sore spots and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Always use Allen's Foot-Ease to break in new shoes. Sold everywhere. Trial package Free. Address ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

Cuticura Soap

Pure and Wholesome

Keeps The Skin Clear

Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over, will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed.

DAISY FLY KILLER at your dealer or 5 by EXPRESS, prepaid, $1.25.
HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

KEEP EYES WELL!

Dr. Thompson's Eye Water will strengthen them. At druggists or 1157 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

Community Building

Home Owner Always Makes Good Citizen

Home ownership is a big factor in the making of a good citizen. A man who owns his own home, or has started to pay for one, is a much more stable and dependable person than the one who rents his living quarters, because he feels himself a member of the community, writes Allene Lyle in the Chicago Evening Post. He expects to make it his permanent home and he is interested in improving it. The man who lives in a rented house or apartment can always move on short notice if there is something in the community which is not to his liking, and he is quite apt to do so, but the man who lives in a house which he owns himself is much more apt to try to bring the community up to his standards and ideals.

A home owner feels that he belongs to the community and it belongs to him. He pays taxes and he is concerned about how this public money is spent. He wants good streets and highways; he is interested in transportation facilities, lighting and improvements in sanitation; he demands good laws and their enforcement for the protection of his property and his family and is vitally concerned in his community's schools and churches.

Overlook Chances to Redeem Blighted Spots

While they are centering their attention on the conservation, protection and improvement of Illinois' beauty spots nature lovers and others interested in the state's natural beauty should not lose sight of the many blighted spots that have almost unlimited possibilities for improvement, in the opinion of Karl B. Lohmann, in charge of landscape gardening at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

"Many of the farm building groups in the state, hundreds of school grounds and miles of so-called improved roads unfortunately come within this class of blighted features, he said.

"Despite the luxurious acreage which they command," he explained, "thousands of farm building groups in Illinois are desolate because they are not in good order, they are not arranged efficiently for maximum convenience, they are not compactly and well disposed about agreeably shaped and effectively paved courts and they lack the picturesqueness that is possible with suitably placed trees, shrubs and lawns, hedges and fences. Stretches of grass should front the school structures and trees should be introduced."

Thought Comes Too Late

Formal and official city planning is comparatively a new art in this country. Most American cities have been allowed to grow in a haphazard way, and the way is usually to their disadvantage in attractiveness and convenience. It is only after they are well established that residents usually begin to think of the future development and to regret earlier mistakes. To correct all the unwise features and to remove or reconstruct obstructive and ugly buildings is too costly an undertaking, and for the most part the planning that can then be done looks to the suburban growth and to public and business structures that, as time and progress go on, are necessary to replace old ones.

Plant Flowers

The tenant who has flowers growing in his front yard is the future home owner," observes O. H. Funsten, vice president of the Richmond (Pa.) Real Estate exchange. Esthetic decoration of the home, and the deep-rooted instinct to merge the house with its surroundings through the planting of shrubbery probably date back to the early trained vines near the opening of the first cave, the National Association of Real Estate Boards suggests. Isn't it the vine and the fig tree that announced to the primitive world in general, "This abode belongs to someone"?

Importance of Prosperity

There is nothing of more importance to any of us than the prosperity of our own town and community, so let's get together and work to that end. The more prosperous the town and community is as a whole the more prosperous will be each individual. That is the only way any community can become really prosperous is by a co-operation on the part of all in making it so. We can never expect to amount to much if we persist in the idea of "going it alone." Let's work together.—Marion County (Ala.) News.

Economy in Building

The actual value of the house, its upkeep, and the health and comfort of the family, are to a very large extent dependent on the character and quality of its heating, lighting, plumbing, and mechanical equipment. Home builders are advised not to select poor equipment because it seems cheap. True economy lies first in careful planning, second in buying good materials as cheaply as possible, and third in seeing that the equipment is properly installed.—Indianapolis Star.

COOL FROCKS FOR HOT DAYS; COLONIAL FURNISHINGS BACK

EVER hotter, hotter, hotter glares the sun in town and country—ever thinner, briefer, cooler grow the frocks and suits we live in. As the thermometer mounts mercilessly upward stylists consider ways and means for clothing womankind in the least burdensome of fabrics, made in the simplest styles—and for once in the history of the race, mere man regards his sisters enviously. Midsummer finds them clad in delicate and beautiful frocks and suits that weigh nothing and are all but transparent. What is more, they are, as a rule, inexpensive—they look cool and are cool.

As for frocks, morning, afternoon and evening find women wearing various simple models made of light-printed silks or silky cottons. Two-color combinations are greatly favored and in silk or crepe or chiffon dresses, flaring skirts, front fullness and side fullness, dispute the supremacy of the straightline dress. As a rule sleeves are long but there is a choice between those that flare at the forearm and those that fit closely. Neck lines are varied but easy and cool. In the printed chiffon frocks for afternoon they are usually round and many of these are sleeveless. Dainty or daring prints are depended upon to give interest to morning and sports frocks like that shown in the picture.

For sports suits, crepe, flannel, printed silks and English broadcloth, with varied rayon weaves and knitted fabrics, make up a practical line to choose from. But designers are not hampered in choice of materials and some of them have appropriated chiffon or sheer printed crepes for sports models; going to the last extreme in delicacy of fabrics. Striped mohair is a fine medium for a cool but substantial suit like that pictured and this is an ideal model for traveling or touring. White collar and cuffs, of crepe de chine are removable and washable and lend to the mohair suit a bit of softness that it needs. The fabric shows a hairline stripe on a colored or black ground and the design pictured is particularly becoming to slender figures.

Two Suits for Torrid Days.

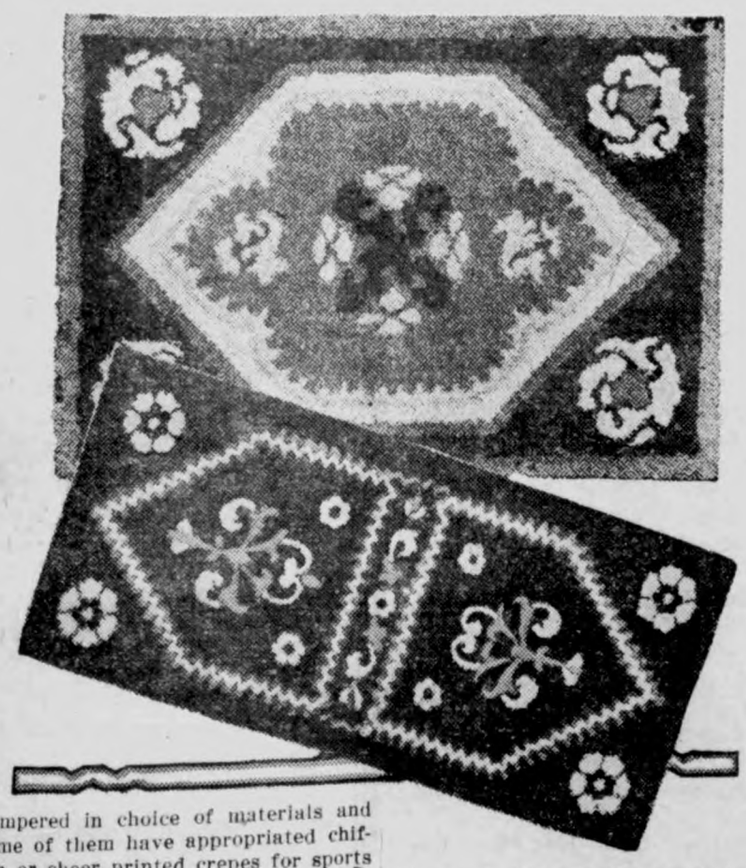
If you are the proud possessor of a genuine antique—in a patchwork quilt, a quaint sampler, hand-woven blanket or counterpane or a homemade rug, now is the time to point with pride to this early American objet d'art. Even reproductions of our early craftsmanship in home furnishings are selling at a premium and there is a demand for beautiful patchwork and especially for homemade rugs. This demand comes from the best people and happy the flapper who can stow away in her hope chest even a copy of the possessions of her great, great, great-grandmother. The rich are making collections of old pieces or copies of them and furnishing at least one room in the dignified and cheerful manner of Colonial times.

This has brought about a revival of the art of hooking and the popularity of hooked and other homemade rugs. Those made of narrow strips of woolen rags braided and sewed together in oval or circular forms and those of rags or heavy yarn, hooked through a foundation in the quaint and handsome patterns of the originals are in demand by interior decorators. The yarn rugs are the handsomest and a special needle for hooking makes the work rapid and easy.

Two very attractive patterns for hooked rugs are illustrated here. They allow a choice of colors to suit individual taste or to harmonize with surroundings and are made of heavy yarn hooked through burlap. They are rich and very durable—nothing is better worth while as a return for time spent in making it. With hooked rugs on the floor, glazed chintz curtains at the windows, a four-post bedstead covered with a pretty patchwork quilt—all modern copies of old designs—what relics of the past we may possess in pictures, vases, perfume bottles and the like will show to advantage. Such a room gives one a wonderful sense of home.

The two very attractive patterns for rugs, made of heavy yarn, shown here are of the sort that never grows tiresome. In colors, dark reds, strong blues, brown and tan, with touches of green, are found to harmonize with almost any color scheme in the home.

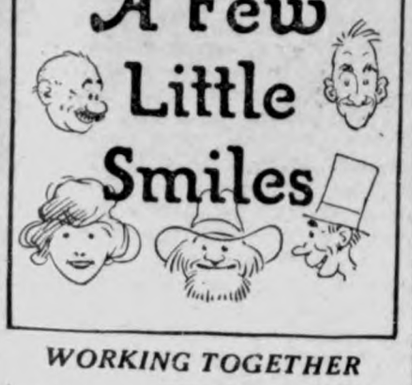
JULIA BOTTOMLEY.



Homemade Rugs in Pretty Designs.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

A Few Little Smiles



WORKING TOGETHER

"Yes," said the man in the ancient overcoat with bulging pockets, "Bill and me are in partnership, but we don't carry the same goods."

"What do you mean?"

"Why, Bill goes around sellin' a stove polish that leaves a stain on the fingers and I go around next day to the same houses with the only soap that'll take it off."

After Due Cogitation

An American Visitor—Why don't they show a comedy instead of this scenic?

'Is Henglish 'Ost—Oh, they never show comedies at the cinema in England on Saturday night. They're afraid they'll cause laughter in the churches.—Black and Blue Jay.

HARD TIMES

First Surgeon—Well, how are things with you?

Second Do.—Bad. The appendix crop has been an absolute failure this year.

Talking Money

If money talks,
As some folks say,
It never gives
Itself away.

Repartee in the Kitchen

Mrs. Brown was in the kitchen helping Nora, the cook, prepare supper.

"It's an old saying," she remarked to Nora, "that 'too many cooks spoil the broth'; what do you think?"

"Sure, mam," she replied, "there's nothing to worry about—there's only wan cook here."

There Will Be

"Are you going away?"

"Yes, to America."

"By which ship?"

"By airship."

"But there is no airship service."

"There will be by the time my wife is ready."—London Answers.

Where They Lived

"That's a dandy home I bought; it had never been lived in."

"Never lived in? I am sure you are mistaken about that."

"No, I'm not. The family that had it owned three automobiles."

Complete

Mrs. Newlywed (giving first order to butcher over phone)—Please send me a pound of steak.

Butcher—And what else, please?

Mrs. Newlywed—And—some gravy. —Progressive Grocer.

Luck for the Pedicure

Jimmy (to dancing partner)—This is simply great. My feet hardly seem to touch the floor.

His Partner (with feeling)—You're right, Jimmy; they don't.

THE POPULAR RACE

"Has Johnson ever been in an auto race?"

"Yes—neighborhood race—to see who could buy the biggest and finest car."

And Needs a Muzzle

Though he himself
Thinks he's a "wow,"
Our opinion is
He's a bow-wow.

When Silence Is Golden

"Can a man tell when a woman loves him?"

"Sure; but she is liable to get mad." —West Virginia Moonshine.

As Usual

"Mamma?"

"Well, Penelope?"

"What is 'the end of a perfect day'?"

"With some men, dearie, it seems to be about three o'clock the next morning."—Youngstown Telegram.

A Cook Tourist

"Leaving us so soon, Bridget?"

"Yes, mum; I never stay long in one place."

"I see. You're one of those cook tourists.—The Progressive Grocer.

Yeast Foam

Good bread makers everywhere prefer it

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Human Happiness Not to Be Bought

It was the keenly observant La Rochefoucauld who said that whatever might be the apparent difference between fortunes there was always a certain compensation of good and evil which rendered them equal. I am inclined to believe that this is true. I can no longer look upon myself as one singled out from the herd, but I have learned much by being merged with the herd.

I know that though extreme poverty is a blight and a curse, yet the greatest satisfactions are not those which can be bought with money. This sounds like sour grapes platitudinously expressed, but it is not. It is a deep truth which I have learned by observing both the well-to-do and the poor at close range. I have learned, too, how comparatively valueless are possessions as contributors to human happiness.—Edith Summers Kelley, in Hearst's International-Cosmopolitan.

Ingenious Cat

An innocent-looking black cat, which is the pet of a Burlington (Vt.) store, was seen to leap up on the counter and get into the egg basket, says the Boston Globe. The cat proceeded to push one of the eggs out with its paws and when it broke on the floor, jumped down and ate the egg, leaving the shell. Then and there the store mystery of the broken eggshells on the floor was solved. And a short time after that, the cat excelled itself. A glass jar of chicken was in a basket, and craving a little solid food, the cat pushed the rather heavy jar off the counter. It went after the chicken and ate everything but the glass.

Like American Bungalows

American films have popularized the American bungalow, with its built-in furniture and many modern living conveniences, to the people of Brazil. Forty-five per cent of the new dwellings going up in Sao Paulo, Brazil, at the present time, are copied from the California product. The only difficulty encountered is the general absence of a servant's room; all middle-class Brazilians have servants, due to the cheapness of labor.

Large Beaver Fur Sale

The largest beaver fur sale by the provincial government game guardian's department for some years past was put through a few years ago, when 216 pelts were sold to Alberta dealers. The average price realized was $12.78, and the top price in the lot was $100 for three particularly fine skins.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Igloo Fisheries

Baffin Island Eskimos build their igloos on the lakes and cut holes through their parlor floors to fish for their winter dinners.—Science Service.

To Learn Trade

"I'd like to learn to shoe horses, Mister Blacksmith." "All right, son, I'll start you out shoolin' flies."

Jackson County vs. Martin Larson et al, Plff, asks judgment for $1,-6.68.

A. M. Cchanke, et al vs. Ned O'-ill et al Plff, asks judgment for 2,000 on notes and $595.82 taxes and foreclosure of mtg on SE¼ 1¼ 24 and E½ NE¼ 25-96-23.

Iowa Land and Livestock Ci., vs A. Dickson, Plff asks judgment or $500.00 due for rent and land-rd's attachment.

V. Johnson vs Lincoln M. Boulds, al., Plff, asks judgment for $2,-tachment for services rendered.

First National Bank, Pomercy, Ia. s. Chas W. Johnson and others, lff asks judgment for $126.00 for 26.00 for rent due.

W. R. Bloom, vs Peter Merkel et. l. Plff asks judgment for $28,804.-6 and foreclosure of mtg. on NE¼

Sympathetic

"That's a fine motor. How did you get it?"

"Out of a prize competition."

"Did you win it?"

"No, I organized it."

A Better Heel to Walk On

"U.S." SPRING-STEP Rubber Heels

Made of Sprayed Rubber—the purest, toughest and most uniform rubber known

And for the best shoe sole you ever had—

USKIDE

—the wonder sole for wear

United States Rubber Company

FARM FOR SALE—385 acres in Erie Co., Pa. Gravel loam soil. $50 per acre. Ask R. H. AKINS, Euclid Village, Ohio.

WRITE SONGS—Big money and reputation. Write for information. J. GORDON PUB. CO., 201 N. Hoyne Ave., Chicago.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 28--1925.

He Killed Her

He—Look, our captain is going to kick the goal!

She—What did the goal do?

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:- Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

GOODELL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson of Iowa Falls spent Sunday at the W. L. Sherwood home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newberger and Mr. and Mrs. Preseley Griggs were visiting at the Jay Griggs home Saturday.

Mr. Conwell, Mrs. Conlan and Mrs Ruka entertained the Rosary at the Catholic church basement Thursday.

tle Kate," owner of the Sky Line ranch, on her way to McKane's store at Cordova, seemingly infuriated by the sight of a girl plowing in a valley below, places a rifle bullet near the horses' feet. The girl takes no notice. Kate goes on to town, where her presence brings on a fight between McKane, the trader, and Sheriff Selwood. Nance Allison, the girl on whom Kate Cathrew had vented her spite, is with her widowed mother and crippled brother Bud farming land taken up by her father, killed a short time before in a mysterious accident. Bud is the victim of a deliberate scheme to maim or kill him. Kate Cathrew wants the farm for pasture land, and is trying to frighten the Allisons into leaving. Big Basford, Sky Line rider, desperately in love with Kate, picks a quarrel with a fellow rider, Rod Stone. Kate, to part them, lashes Basford across the face with a quirt. Nance discovers in a cave a fine collie dog, evidently guarding a child. She goes home mystified. Next day Nance returns to the cave with food and makes friends with the dog and the small boy, Sonny.

PALACE

Mason City, Iowa.

FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES

From the jazz of ancient Egypt to

One Entire Week Starting

Sunday, July 12th

Adults 50c
Children 25c

the jazz of America today

That's — 'THE TEN COMMANDMENTS'

Cecil B. DeMille's greatest Paramount Picture

PRESENTED BY ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE L. LASKY

SPECIAL MUSIC

Priscilla Dean

the Favorite Universal Film Star says of the mysterious, distinctive

NEW GARDA ODOR

"Its strange, clinging delicacy always is a source of delight."

Have you tried the NEW Garda Toiletries? If not, try them now. You will be charmed. This complete line of products issued by the great

HOUSE OF WATKINS
(Established 1868.)
WINONA, MINNESOTA.

consists of seven rich creations:
GARDA FACE POWDER, ROUGE, FACE CREAM, PERFUME, TOILET WATER, NAIL POLISH, TALCUM

Learn to know and love Garda, as millions of women are doing. Ask information about Garda Toilet Preparations and 137 other Products from

THE WATKINS RETAILER

Floyd Fraser

Louisa Ahrenkiel, Louise Mason, Dorothy Lackore and her roommate, Esther Harberts and Edith Halppop spent the Fourth at their respective homes, returning to Cedar Falls, Sunday.

Mr. George Sherwood of Iowa Falls is spending a few days at his brothers home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gosnold and Georgine and Mary Francis spent Friday night at the Lamer home. They were enroute to Lake Bermidji, Minnesota on a fishing trip.

Carrol and Leona Cashman are spending a few days with their mother Mrs. Thos. Cashman.

Fernon Griggs spent the weekend at Fort Dodge.

Ed. Hemingway attended the "Western Round Up" at Fort Dodge Friday.

Mrs. Wesenberg, Mrs. Rust and Miss Olive Butts chaperoned Camp Fire girls at Lake Cornelia a few days the past week. The girls were being taught to swim were badly sunburned while in the water, so we don't think they'll continue their swimming lessons while the sun is hot.

Mr. and Mrs. Phoncey Hood and children of Belmond are visiting at the Adrian Beilifeld home.

John Kearney of Williams is visiting relatives at Goodell.

What gourmands lack is an alarm clock in their interiors to tell them when to stop.

Men's beards are about as much bother to them as women's complexions are to women.

When one is running on his "second wind" he should remember that that's his last supply.

He that places himself neither higher nor lower than he ought to do exercises the truest humility.

If one is desperate enough he will learn to do a good many things he ought to know how to do.

Wheat Weevils Easily and Cheaply Destroyed

Carbon bisulphide has been used extensively, especially in box cars, for the destruction of weevils in wheat; but on account of its inflammable and explosive character it has been outlawed by the railroads. A new agent has been sought and, according to Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering, the search has been successful, Compressed Air Magazine announces.

An admixture of two volumes of ethyl acetate and three of carbon tetrachloride has been found by the bureau of chemistry to be an ideal fumigant for the purpose. It is noninflammable, nonexplosive, leaves no objectionable odor or flavor, and does its work most effectually. In loaded cars, not less than 40 pounds of the gas is used per 1,000 cubic feet of air space. At present prices the mixture costs 10 cents a pound. At that rate, and figuring the average box car to have a capacity of 2,750 cubic feet and to be loaded with 1,300 bushels of wheat, the cost of fumigating would be less than a cent a bushel.

Had Him Hooked

A stylish young man went to call on a country girl, whom he had met the week before. He asked her to play the piano and inquired if she knew some popular pieces.

When she had finished playing a piece, he asked her, "Do you know 'I Love You Truly'?"

She replied, "I wasn't certain, but I hoped it."

The Bright Side

Robert Bridges, the English poet laureate, said at an Ann Arbor tea:

"I am an optimist, and I can always see the bright side."

"Take for example, the old saying that few people practice what they preach. That is very sad, of course, but how much sadder it would be if we all preached what we practiced."

Shake Hands With Mr. Yi

If you should happen to be on the Cote d'Azur and should chance to meet a young man who signs himself Henry Pu Yi, know that you have encountered the erstwhile emperor of China who is touring Europe because he has nothing else to do.—Paris Figaro.

Carp Frozen in Texas

A sudden and premature cold snap in Texas caused the death of thousands of carp in Texan waters early in December. In shallow lakes, especially, the water froze sufficiently to kill the carp, while the perch and catfish escaped, only to be caught later.

Timber Lasted Well

Believed to be the last old timber bridge to be used for heavy traffic in England, the bridge at North Seaton, Northumberland, over the River Wansbeck, has been in use for well over half a century. It is to be replaced by a new steel viaduct 1,041 feet long.

Electric Branding Iron

Bobbed hair and the attendant use of electric curling irons has led to the development of an electric branding iron for cattle. This apparatus was first used at Cheyenne, Wyo., in the annual celebration of frontier days, recently held.

"DUMMY COW" RULED NOT GOOD EVIDENCE

The Supreme court of Oregon has reversed the decision of a trial court in the prosecution of a man accused of stealing a cow, in which pieces of hide and the head of the animal were offered as exhibits. One of the witnesses for the state, a harness maker, who had no knowledge of taxidermy, sewed together a cowhide and the skin of a cow's head, which had been previously offered as evidence against the accused, and stuffed them to resemble a cow. The prosecuting attorney had the dummy cow brought in to emphasize his argument. The defendant's attorney objected on the ground that the dummy was offered for theatrical effect, but the trial judge permitted the use of the stuffed cow because it was analogous to piecing together broken property, such as a mirror. The Supreme court, in reversing the verdict, ruled that the cow had no place in the prosecutor's argument because of the uncertainty as to the component parts of the dummy and the failure to offer testimony as to their arrangement.

Safety Device Will Be Hailed by Pedestrian

Making the street safe for the pedestrian is the object of a newly invented safety fender for automobiles patented by M. Laurenceau in France. His invention works on the principle of the cowcatcher of a locomotive and is simply a steel net with arms which operate automatically in picking up any obstruction in front of the car. The car stops automatically when the catcher operates and the driver is forced to pay some attention to his unexpected passenger. If a man is standing when he is hit he is seated abruptly on the frame. If, however, he is knocked down the device acts as a cot holding him comfortably until the car stops and he can be disengaged. This invention is said to be practicable for any size car from a small one to the largest and most powerful cars built. M. Laurenceau designed it primarily for use on taxicabs.

The Card Fan

Bishop Beauchamp said at a Nashville reception the other day:

"Our church, the Methodist church, permits dancing and card playing now. Well, I suppose it had to come. The young are constantly crazy over dancing and card playing.

"There's a story about a family that was crazy over card playing. The father died, and some of the relatives wanted him cremated, while others wanted him buried. The decision finally was left to the eldest son, a terrible bridge fanatic. The young man thought a while and then said:

"'I guess I'll make it spades.'"

Altogether Different

A lawyer was examining a witness whom he had reason to suspect of deliberate perjury.

At length, becoming impatient, he asked, very impressively: "Do you know the nature of an oath?"

"I do."

"Are you aware that you are commanded in the Bible not to bear false witness against your neighbor?"

"I am; but I'm not bearin' false witness agin him. I'm bearin' false witness for him."

Feminine Amenities

When women are witty their wit is apt to take an acrid turn.

Two young women were lunching together.

"There goes George Featherstonhaugh," said the first. "What a flatterer he is!"

"Why?" asked the second girl. "Did he say you were pretty?"

"No," the first answered; "he said you were."

Sleep Called Unnecessary

Martinetti, a celebrated Futurist in Italy has renewed the argument as to whether sleep is essential to human life. He maintains it is not, although there is no evidence that he does not indulge himself with it. In his opinion, real progressives of the future must fight all forms of rest and banish sleep. He declares that a sleepless life will ultimately be the only joyous one.

World's Fair for France

An industrial art exposition is to be held in France, probably in 1925. The site chosen is on a stretch from the Invalides to the Champs Elysees, and already buildings are rising in anticipation of the event. French cooking and French furniture making will have a very prominent place in the exposition.

Obliging Murderer

A young Japanese student, after killing Kimimatsu Nakagawa, principal of a large school, went to the latter's home and told his wife where she could find the body. He then disappeared. The slaying resulted from a dispute between the principal and the student over his conduct in school.

Invents Traffic Relief

To relieve traffic congestion in large cities, an inventor has devised cigar-shaped cars hung in pairs from a single overhead rail and capable of traveling 100 miles an hour.

Decline in Diphtheria

Between 1918 and 1923 the death rate in diphtheria declined 10.3 per cent. At this rate deaths from diphtheria will be negligible by 1930.

Jig Jog Jags

Fair, slim, graceful as a fawn, she dived into the swimming pool. She never came up. "But" said the optimist, "it was a good dive."

Phrenoligist— What is that strange looking bump on your head."

Gentleman being examined—Well you see, I had water on the brain and I guess it must have came to a boil.

The lowest man , I ever knew,
Borrowed my false teeth, then asked for a chew.

"Have you had your iron today?"
"Well, I've bitten my nails."

He—I wonder how long I could live without brains?

She— Time will tell.

We've got a guy in our town who thinks he's pretty smart—he can smoke a cigarette on either end and still never get burned."

The quickest man in the world—he can turn around so fast hec an see the back of his head in themirror.

"Say waiter, how did you get this hair into my honey?"

"Dunno. It must have came from the comb.' '

Doctor— Congratulations, Governor, you're the father of triplets.

Governor—I demand a recount.

Contrib— That's a pretty good joke, if I do say it myself.

Editor (wearily)—Yes, I always did like that one.

NOW YOU TELL ONE

Youth—In your walks out in the country did you ever see a snail?

Waiter— Yes sir(many a time.

Youth—Well, you may have met one, but its a cinch that you never passed one.

"You're lookin' bad, Wallie."

"Bye, I've been in the hospital, an' the doctors have taken awa' ma appendix."

"These doctors will take away any thin. It's a peety ye didna have it in yer wife's name.' '

She—I can't imagine Rudolph Valentino making love to a girl with abeard.

He— Neither can I. I detest bearded ladies.

Is it true that statistics show that women live to be older than men?"

"They ought to. Paint's a great preservative you know."

The laziest man in the world — Took the sulphuric acid bottle off the shelf by mistake, noted the error but drank it rather than reach again for the cough syrup.

Why is our traffic cop like a rainbow?

Because he turns a lot of different colors?

Wrong again. Because he never shows up until after the storm.

English Prof: Correct this sentence: "Before any damage could be done, the fire was put out by the volunteer fired eparament.

Frosh—"The fire was put out befor any damage could be done by the volunteer fire department.

Tha's That

Persnicck—I have been watching you now for several days—and I notice you don't seem very busy. You've spent at least three hours a day sitting on that soap box.

Whiskers—I guess that's about right.

Persnick—Aren't you ashamed to waste time that way? Time is valuable you know. Now if you were working at a common laboring wage you would have earned at least $9 in the time I have been watching you.

Whiskers— I guess that's about right.

Persnick— How long has this been going on?

Whiskers—Oh, say twenty or more years.

Persnick— Twenty years! Man. man, see that building over there? You could own that building today, with money earned in wasted time.

Whiskers— Do you own that building.

Persnick— No—

Whiskers— I do.

"So you want to join the army—fer how long?"

"Duration."

"But there ain't any war on."

"I know—I mean duration of peace."

Teacher—What word is the opposite of misery?

Class—Happiness.

Teacehr—What is the opposite of woe?

Bright Student.—Giddap.

Maid—M'm, I just accidently let the baby's blanket fall out of the window.

Mother— How awfully clumsy of you; now baby will catch cold.

Maid—Oh, no, he won't. He was inside of the blanket.

Father (to son)—Look through the keyhole into the parlor.

Son—I did.

"And what did you find out?"

"The lights."

Small boy at zoo looking at stork: Mother, I really believe he is trying to see if he can remember me.

"The time will come,' shouted the lecturer, "when women will get mens' wages."

"Yes," shouted a little man in the back seat, "nevt Saturday night."

THIS IS THE RIGHT PLACE

To buy your Cigars, Cigarettes, Smoking and Chewing Tobacco—our stock is always nice and fresh.

We carry a complete line of box and bulk fancy candy.

Refreshing soft drings.

And, why not step in and play a social game of pool while in town?

SMITH'S BILLARD HALL

..NOTICE—The board of directors of the Independent School District of Klemme, Hancock county, Iowa, will meet Tuesday, July 21, 1925 at 8:00 P. M. at the office of th eNorth ern Lumber Co. Taxpayers will be heard for or against the following estimate of expenditures at that time.

PAUL GRANGE, Secretary.

GENERAL FUND—	
Expenditures estimated for 1926	$ 12,500.00
Income from other sources	3,255.00
Taxes to be raised	9,000.00
Expended in 1924-25	14,971.19
Expended in 1923	17,264.22
SCHOOL HOUSE FUND—	
Expenditures estimated for 1926	$ 3,500.00
Income for other sources	None
Taxes to be raised	3,500.00
Expended in 1942-25	1,803.90
Expended in 1923	16,000.00
Total Taxes to be raised for all school purposes	$12,500.00
Estimated taxes Per $1000.00 of assessed value $9.00.	

Hot Weather Supplies--

During the hot summer weather your wants turn to means of getting the most work done and at the same time enjoying as much comfort as possible.

The house-wife can find many warm weather conveniences here, and we list a few practical suggestions:

OIL STOVES—we carry a complete line in all sizes from 1 to 4 burner, either with or without oven in any size. Use an oil cook stove and keep your kitchen cooler. They are quick for cooking and baking.

THERMO JUGS—and Thermo Bottles are fine for keeping drinks cool during hot weather. Fine either in the home or field.

MORE SUGGESTIONS: Buy an electric iron, a handy ironing board and one of our Washing Machines for making wash-day a cool, pleasant task. An Ice Cream Freezer will give you some fine home made ice cold cream, sherbets, etc at a low cost. We sell 'em here.

And it is just the time to screen your porch—we carry all kinds of screen. Screen now and keep cool!

Jacobs & Son

Rarely in Want

People marvel at the contentment of the French Peasants. Yet in their simple way of living, they are rarely in want.

Anyone can have this same contentment if he cultivates thrift. A savings account is one sure way of providing for the future. We invite you to open one with us.

First National Bank,
KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

enty-ninth Year—Number 45. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1925. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

LEMME "CARRIES ON" IN SPITE OF BIG BANK LOSS

ORGE E. SAUNDERS IS PERMANENT RECEIVER

w Receiver Sets. Aug 15 as Final Date for Filing of Claims

The following is clipped from the ason City Globe-Gazette dated—Klemme, July 13." and describes irly well the bank situation here.

"Carrying on in the face of a bank osing which has tied almost half million dollars, with the likelihood at something over half of that amount has left never to return was hard assignment of this town. Yet at is just what is being done.

Although the conservation in oups on the street invariably rifts to the crash of the State Savgs Bank, there is nothing of hopessness about the attitude of even ose who stand in a position to se most heavily.

"Maybe it's because we've sort of ot used to being 'hooked' by oil ock promoters and the like," one sident put it when discussing this gle of the situation.

Saunders is Receiver

The doors of the neat, little brick nk, which only a fortnight ago as regarded as one of the strongt institutions in the county are osed, with curtains drawn, but e lock is not on. George E. Saunrs, son of W. E. G. Saunders, formr banker and legislature from Spenr, is in charge of the closed initution as permanent receiver and ith one assistant, also from the ate banking department, he is exmining the books and business of e bank.

Paul Griesemer, president of the nk, who is accused of fraudulent anking, is called into conference most daily and is giving full inforation about the points in question. t the former cashier, Frank enck, is conspicuous by his abnce, the understanding being that is in Mason City. Mrs. Wenck is ith him and their commodious me two blocks from the bank is osed, with blinds drawn. Both riesemer and Wenck are at liberty bond of $10,000 awaiting their reliminary trial on July 25 before ustice H. L. Suckow here.

Brown and Ode Leave

Mr. Saunders, whose appointment the present position came from tate Banking Supt. Andrew as one his first official acts, succeeds P. Ode, who, with H. L. Brown, ame here in the latter part of June make the investigation which reulted in a finding of a shortage in e accounts which admittedly approaches a quarter of a million dolrs.

One of Mr. Saunders first anouncements concerning the affairs the bank was a notice that generl creditors of the institution have ntil Aug. 15 to file claims. Claims ot formally filed by that time will ot be honored.

"Depositors need not file claims," e explained when approached by a lobe-Gazette representative, "but I m going to ask them to call at the ank so that I can compare their cer ificates of deposit with our records.'

The purpose of this procedure, obiously, is to make sure that each epositor has been given credit on he books of the bank for the a mounts set forth on his certificate.

No Report in Near Future

Although the report was current hat the next few days would see statement setting out the exact ondition of the bank, Mr. Saunders declared he first statment of this kind which comes regularly in a case of this kind is the one submitted to the court, which probably would not be for two or three months. Any other procedure would have to be ordered by the state banking superintendent.

In any event, there is no possibility that the margin of assets in the bank between the shortage and the four hundred thousand dollars or so deposist will be available for distribution before fall at least.

To say that there is no evidence here of indignation over the turn of affairs in the bank would be untruthful. There are those, however, who still believe that Mr. Griesemer will be able to show extenuating circumstances in the enormously serious charges laid against him. His decision to remain here and "face the music," as his neighbors put it, has proved a point in his favor at any rate.

With Mrs. Griesemer, he still occupies the rather good-sized and comfortably appointed brown home in th esouth edge of town. When the Globe-Gazette representative called to obtain any statment he might have to make, he was met at the door by Mrs. Griesemer, a demure little woman whose worry over the plight of her husband was evident even to one who had not known her in the days when Paul Griesemer was looked upon as one of the town's foremost citizens.

There was an admission from her that she didn't believe her husband had been dealt with entirely fair by newspapers but there was no note of bitterness. Her husband had gone into the country, she explained, and he could not be reached. Within the home were several visitors, who Mrs. Griesemer explained, had come to express their sympathy and offer their assistance.

Called by telepehone later, Mr. Griesemer declared there was nothing he wished to say. He expressed the opinion that enough had been said about the case and that there was nothing to be gained by further publicity.

One of the points upon which the case may turn is the status of Wenck at the time of the closing. His contention is that his connection with the bank as cashier had been severed on January 1 of this year. But Saunders explained that "No resignation from Wenck is on file.' '

Although the details of the alleged irregularities in the case have not yet become fully known, even to the directors of the bank, it is no secret that the evidence already at hand will make the trial one of the most sensational in Hancock county court annals. Elements to figure in it will include charges of forgery and unchecked speculation and the claim of a "master mind' 'which has dominated and controlled the actions of a personallity of a lesser will.

ENGEL - BLANK WEDDING

A very quiet wedding took place at the home of Rev. J. Engel of Watertown, Wis. when his oldest daughter Tabea became of the happy bride of Mr. Fred Blank.

The bridal pair were attended by the bride's sister Alma, maiden of honor and her brother Alfons, best man. Only the immediate members of the family were present and at midnight a supper was served by the bride's parents and family. A very enjoyable evening was spent whereupon the brida pair left to enjoy a trip to the Pacific Coast and the Southern States.

After August 15, they will be at home to their friends at Morrison, Iowa where Mr. Blank holds a position, having charge of a railroad station there. Mr. Blank formerly was at Ward, Co. Dakota where he is very well known.

We wish the young couple much sucess and happiness.

Electrical developement in Iowa is going forward at a remarkable pace Before the close of this year the electrical generating capacity in this state will be increased at least 200,000 horse power through the erection of new generating plants in some of the principle cities. According to the latest figures available, there wrre 7,000 miles of high voltage transmission lines in Iowa in 1924, and a net work of dow voltage line. Many farmers are already provided with power and light from these lines. In addition to this, nearly 10,000 farm homes are equiped with individual lighting plants, many of which are electrical.

JARDINE GIVES FARM NEEDS

Believes Cooperation, Better Farm Management, Cutting Production Costs Paramount

The solution to thep roblem of Placing agriculture once on a pro&itable table and firm basis, commensurate with other industries, which Secretary of Agriculture. W. M. Jardine gave at Iowa State College, July 10, in his lone address to Iowans, combined a number of factors, including better organization and management of the farm business, co-operative marketing of the farm business, co-operative marketing, adjustment of freight rates.

First of all, the Secretary declared that he did not believe legislation could solve the farmer's problem. "There is no magic power in legislation,' he said "as a panacea for agricultural difficulties.| The many constructive acts now on our statute books have not solved the fundamental agriculture problems. They have been shock absorbers, a helping hand. I am one who firmly believes that the farmer can not be legislated out of his difficulties.

"The present difficulties of agriculture, in no small measure, have grown out of excessive production and and the loss of foreign markets, a situaton that was brought on by the World war. Surely then, one of our most important jobs must be to restore a proper between the prices of farm products and the prices of other commodities by a better adjustment of the volumne of production to the needs of the market. I believe also that it is possible to increase farm incomes materially thru more efficient organization and management of our farms."

Speaking of adjustment of freight rates, the secretary said. "High freight rates are one of the many causes that have contributed to the depression in farm prices. Lt has been my opinion that careful study should be made of the entire freight rate structure. On the basis of such a study it should be possible to made rate adjustments that take into account the market value of farm products as reflected over a reasonable period of years and likewise the influence of freight rates on the economic developement of regions and of the country as a whole. I realize that the cost to the carriers must bef ully reckoned with as a factor in rate making as railroads are indespensible to a pro fitable agriculture."

Of cooperative marketing, Secretary Jardine declared. "I know of no single factor that can be more useful than a well-managed cooperative association in helping the farmer to adjust his production to the demands of the market, improve the quality of his product and feed it to the market when and where it is needed."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Many Transactions in Hancock Co. Real Estate During the Past Week

Margaret Schrader, Q. C. D. date, 6-29-25, $75.00 lot 1 and N½ of lot 6 blk. 2 Brown and Treganza add to Britt.

Gebke Helm hus et al to Davil H. Lloyd, W D date 6-16-25, $2700.00, lot 1 and N½ lot 6 blk 2, Brown & Treganza add Britt.

B. Borchers wf to Arthur Wellemeyer, W D date 12-119-25, $1.00 lots 5-6-7, blk 3, Mornigside, a subdiv. of S½ of out lot 3, and all of out lot 4, Klemme's 1st add to Klemme.

J. W. Griggs to Margaret Griggs Sherwood, W D date 7-7-25, $1.00, S½ NE¼ & NW¼ NE¼, 15-94-23.

Chas Boisen, wf to Henry Christensen et al, Q C D date 7-8-25, $1.00 E½ SW¼ 35-96-26.

Henry Christensen et al to Chas. Boisen, Q C D, date 7-8-25, $1.00, lots 5-6-7-8-9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 blk 3 and lot 8 blk 4, village of Hutchins, Iowa and lots 2-3-4-5-6 ex. 4x10 rds in SW cor of ot 6 Fisk add to Britt.

Robt. L. Leach, Receiver to L. D. Buyers, Receivers Deed, date 6-10,-25, $5600.00 lot 4, blk 36, Garner.

Anna L. Wadlingham, hus to First National Bank, Klemme, W. D. date 7-2-25, $1.00 Und 1-7 int. in SE¼ 11-95-24.

E. P. Hanson, Shff to State Savings Bank, Woden, Sheriff's deed, date 7-2-25, $5362.22, lot 6, blk 6, Woden.

Ellsworth C. Peck wf to C. E. Barnes & N. E. Braer, Q. C. D. late 7-8-25, $100 lots 7-8, blk 35, Garner

Fred A. Freerkam, et al to H. Veldhouse, W. D. date 6-29-25, 5000.00 lot 15 & E 40 ft. lot 14 blk 10 Kanawha.

Henry Griesemer to Justina Griesemer W D date 7-6-25, $10000 W½ lots 7-8- blk 10, West Side Add Garner.

J. P. Larsen wf to Clarence A. Larsen W D date 7-6-25, $1.00 lots 1-2-3-4-5, blk 1 Klemmes add to Klemme & NE¼ NE¼ ex. W½ SW ¼ of NE¼ of NE¼ ex. a tract of 100 ft. wide E & W by 18 rods long N and S in SW corner of premises above described.

J. P. Larsen wf to Clarence A. Larsen W D date 7-6-25, $1.00 lots 6-7 blk 11, Klemme.

Klassy Kanners Klub

The Klassy Kanners Klub, of Avery township, met at the Fuller home Thursday. No business meeting could be held on account of the absence of quite a few members. The net meeting will be held at the home of Unis Wesenberg, July 16.

June Report of Hancock County No. 3 Cow Testing Association

The monthy report for the month of June of the Hancock County Cow Test Association Number 3, shows that the 298 cows on actual test produced an average of 730.97 pounds of milk and 26.8 pounds of butterfat. Twenty-two cows produced ove r 40 pounds of butterfat and seven cows produced over 50 pounds.

One very noticible loss is the loss through faulty separators. The loss in the association amounted to $50.76.

Fred Kothenbeutal, as in previous reports, stands at the head of the association, both with high cows and high herd production. His cow Whitechin" produced 73.6 lb fat from 1473 pounds milk and "Scarecrow' 'produced 61.7 pounds butter fat from 1287 lbs. milk. Mr. Kothenbeutal's herd consists of 12 fine Grade Guernseys.

The three high herds and other high averages follow:

Owner	No. and Breed	Milk	Fat
Fred Kothenbeautal	12 G. G.	831.25	40.9
Victor Hueneman	8 P. B. & G Sh.	964.87	36.8
John Bock	G & P. H.	961.36	35.8
Ben Goll	7 G Sh & G H	1006.7	35.7
B. H. Katter	6 P H H	1052.5	35.7
R. W. Elder	6 G H & S Sh.	922.45	32.4
E. G. Beiers	13 P B H.	928.69	32.4
M. W. Sprole	10 G. G.	688.16	29.1
Elling Bros.	13 G. H.	798.46	28.9
Harry Gibbs	15 G. J.		

The ten high cows were:

Owner	Cow	Milk	Fat
Fred Kothenbeutal	"Whitechin"	1473	73.6
Fred Kothenbeutal	"Scarecrow"	1287	61.7
Fred Kothenbeutal	"Big Teater"	1506	55.6
Elling Bros.	"Nose"	1125	54.1
Victor Hueneman	"Pointer"	1239	52.0
B. H. Katter	"Queen"	1275	51.0
John Bock	"Molly"	1395	50.2
Wm. Haberkamp	"Little Star"	1188	49.8
Fred Kothenbeutal	"Dloly"	816	49.8
E. G. Beier	Fannie	1308	49.7

Joseph Stritar, Tester.

NEW CASES FILED IN THE DISTRICT COURT THIS TERM

Hancock County vs. Martin Larson et. al. Plff. asks judgment for $1,-706.68.

A. M. Cchanke, et al vs. Ned O'-Neil et al Plff. asks judgment for $12,000 on notes and $595.82 taxes etc. and foreclosure of mtg on SE¼ SE¼ 24 and E½ NE¼ 25-96-23.

Iowa Land and Livestock Ci., vs R. A. Dickson, Plff asks judgment for $500.00 due for rent and landlord's attachment.

E. V. Johnson vs Lincoln M. Boulds, et. al., Plff. asks judgment for $2,-attachment for services rendered.

First National Bank, Pomercy, Ia. vs. Chas W. Johnson and others, Plff asks judgment for $126. 00 for 126.00 for rent due.

W. R. Bloom, vs Peter Merkel et. al. Plff asks judgment for $28,804.-66 and foreclosure of mtg. on NE¼ & S½ SE¼ 53-95-23.

C. W. Erwin vs Drainage Dist. 116, et al, Appeal in Drainage Dist. No. 116.

J. W. Knadler vs P. M. Griesemer et. al. Plff asks judgmentf or $2,-000 and attachment.

L. A. Andrew, Supt. of Banking vs. State Savings Bank, Klemme, Petition asking that receiver be appointel for defenlant etc. etc.

L. A. Andrew, Supt. of Banking, vs. Paul Klein, Plff asks judgment on notes for $351.50 .

Henry Sporie vs. E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, Action in replevin of an automobile.

TO THE CREDITORS OF THE STATE SAVINGS BANK OF KLEMME, IOWA

You and each of you are hereby notified that the District Court of Hancock County, Iowa, did on the 7th day of July, A. D., 1925, make an order in the cause entitled L. A. Andrew, Superintendent of Banking of the State of Iowa, v. the State Savings Bank of Klemme, Iowa, ordering that all claims against the State Savings Bank of Klemme, Iowa, based on deposit, checking account deposits, savings deposits and deposits on time and demand certificates, except certificates issued for money borrowed for said bank, as shown by the books of the said State Savings Bank, be allowed as claims of depositors without further proof thereof and that all parties having claims ogainst said bank or any of the funds thereof, including claims for deposits not shown by the books of the bank as stated, shall in order to have such claims allowed as claims against said bank or to participate in the distribution of the assets thereof, file said claims with the examiner in charge of said bank at the bank building in Klemme, Iowa, or with the clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, Iowa, on or before the 15th day of August, 1925, and unless said claims be so filed on or before said date they shall be forever barred as claims against said bank or any of the assets thereof or against the said L. A. Andrew, Superintendent of Banking of Iowa, as receiver thereof.

(Singned) L. A. Andrew, Superintendent of Banking of Iowa, as receiver for the State Savings Bank of Klemme, Iowa.' '

A6

MORE TRADE NAMES

TRADE NAMES REGISTERED SINCE LAST WEEK

The Coliseum, Britt. owner, Frank A. Steinhoff.

The Princess Theatre, Britt, owner, F. R. Bandy.

Lewis Larson & Co., Corwith, owners, Lewis Larsen, Corwith, Iowa and Louis Wollenberg, Paulina, Ia.

Fell Land Company, owner, Marion A. Fell, Garner.

Peck Bros chonged to H. A. Peck as owner.

Wellemeyer Department Store, Klemme, owner, Arthur Wellemeyer

Cash Meat Market, Woden, Iowa, owner, Chas. Buns.

Pavey Stormizing Shop, Klemme, owner, W. F. Pavey.

Stille Implement Co., Klemme, owner, Paul Stille.

Soda Grill, Gorner, owner J. R. Stebleton.

Koerner Telephone Co., Klemme, owner A. G. Koerner.

Gardner Hotel, Crystal Lake, owner T. B. Gardner.

Gardner Filling Station, Crystal Lake, owner T. B. Gardner.

Garner Bakery, Garner, owner, Carl Ferguson.

Peck Bros. Garner, owners, Henry A. and Ellsworth C. Peck.

Garner Auto Company, Garner, owners, W. S. and Paul Pritchard.

Nelson & Pitkin, owners, Leonard Nelson and Truman Pitkin.

R. E. Nesbit & Co., owners R. E. Nesbit and F. M. Hanson

City Meat Market, Garner, owners, Leomn Twaites and F R. Perkins.

Lyric Theatre, Garner, owner F. S. Livermore.

Garner Leader, Garner, owner J. E. Tierney.

Garner Welding Co., owners J. J. Becker and F. L. Stockwell.

The Hawkeye Teachers Bureau, Britt, owner C. E. Cooper.

P. J. Elsmo & Co., Britt, owners, P. J. and Minnie D. Elsmo.

Johnson & Berhow Grain Co, Kanawho, owners J. K. Johnson and Thos. Berhow.

The Garner Signal, Garner, owner, Frank Clark.

Farmers Store, J. Yepson & Sons Kanawha, owners J and John B. Yepson.

Britt Oil Co., Britt, owner Chris Jacobson.

City Meat Market, Britt, owner, Jergerson.

Goodell Drug Co., Goodell, owners C. W. and C. M. Lamer.

The Economy Hardware, Corwith, owner, Chris Unger

Westrs-Williams, Goodell, owners, Eric Williams and Milford Westre.

Veldhouse Grain Co., Kanawha, owners N. H. and H. H. Veldhouse.

E. F Jacobs, Klemme, owners, E. F Jacobs

Crystal Poultry Co, Crystal Lake, owner Glen H. Powers.

Garner Meat Market, Garner, owner, Wm. Harbison.

M. P. Pfeffer, Corwith, owner J. W. Pfeffer.

The Bank of Hayfield, Hayfield, owners, Frank M. Hanson, John F. W. Vrba, H. M. Hoag and C. H. Lackore.

Britt News-Tribune, owners R. R. and L. G. Roberts.

Etchen Auto Co., Klemme, owners John and Albert Etchen.

G. W. Kluckhohn and Sons, owners Frank W. Kluckhohn, Fred Kluckhohn and Clarence E. Kluckhohn.

Drake Bros. Crystal Lake, owners A. J. and R. C. Drake.

City Meat Market, Crystal Lake, owner, O S. Mathison.

Way & Healy Drug Co., Woden, owner, C. L. Cunningham.

Bank of Woden ,Woden ,owner J. H. Bode.

H. Lau Sons, Klemme, owners, George Wesley and Erwin Lau.

Clear ammonia will remove grass stains from white goods. Stains from colored materials may be removed by saturating with kerosene and in washing in the usual manner.

A Birthday Party

Franklin Kluckhohn had a birthday Saturday and he decided the best way of celebrating would be to have a party, so he had his mother prepare a fine lunch to serve his friends who had assembled at his home in the afternoon. After playing games and having lots of fun the boys and girls enjoyed the fine lunch prepared by Mrs. Kluckhohn. Franklin received many nice presents from his friends. All report having had a good time.

A sure way to keep a job is to get things so mixed up on your first day that they can't afford to fire you.

Those who flunked out their examinations should remember that after all, zero is nothing!

SEES LARGE CORN YIELD FOR 1925

Washington Predicts 3,095,000,000 Bu.—Fruit Hard Hit.

Washington.—Indications of an enormous corn crop, probably the third largest ever grown, slight improvement in prospects for wheat, prediction of the smallest potato production since 1919, and unfavorable fruit forecasts were set forth in the July report issued by the Department of Agriculture.

With a higher condition than the ten-year average and an acreage 1.5 per cent larger than last year's, corn production was forecast at 3,095,000,000 bushels, or 650,000,000 bushels more than last year.

Among the causes listed for the large increase were the high price of corn and a tendency to increase feed crops for live stock.

Wheat prospects increased 19,000,000 bushels during June, a forecast of 680,000,000 bushels now being made for this season. Winter wheat lost 3,000,000 bushels during the month, but spring wheat prospects increased 22,000,000 bushels.

Production of wheat in eleven countries of the northern hemisphere, including the United States, which produce normally 59 per cent of the northern hemisphere crop and 52 per cent of the world crop outside Russia and China, was estimated, on the basis of latest advices to the department at 1,568,000,000 bushels, or 124,000,000 bushels less than last year.

Indicated production of potatoes was 350,000,000 bushels, which would be 105,000,000 less than the large crop of last year.

The season has been unfavorable for fruit production throughout most of the country, except on the Pacific coast.

The total apple crop was forecast at 157,000,000 bushels or 22,000,000 less than last year.

Production of barley, rice, sweet potatoes,, tobacco and peanuts promised to be larger than last year, but smaller crops of oats, rye, flaxseed and hay were indicated.

Coolidge Has Narrow Escape While at Fort

Swampscott, Mass.—Richard Jervis, chief of the White House secret service, leading the President into repair shops at Fort Andrews, fell into an elevator shaft in the darkened building just in time to call attention of the President, closely following him, to the danger. He dropped five feet. The President jumped back, and probably saved himself from a similar fall.

Mr. Jervis escaped with slight bruises, although he is suffering severely from the shock.

After the accident President Coolidge said: "This is an act of carelessness."

He probably will order an investigation.

E. B. Brossard Is Named on Tariff Commission

Swampscott, Mass.—With the appointment of Edgar Bernard Brossard as a member of the tariff commission which has been divided over questions of policy, President Coolidge fills the last vacancy and seems assured of an organization in sympathy with his views. Mr. Brossard has been economist with the commission since 1923, was born in Idaho, educated in Utah, and holds degrees from the University of Minnesota.

Dodge Suit to Divide Disputed 13 Million

Detroit, Mich.—Friendly suit to determine eventual disposition of $13,068,424, part of the estate of Horace E. Dodge, was filed in Circuit court by John Ballantyne against Mrs. Anna Thomson Dodge, the widow, and seven other heirs. Ballantyne and Mrs. Dodge are co-trustees of the Horace E. Dodge estate. Other heirs mentioned in the litigation are Delphine Dodge Cromwell, James H. Cromwell, Christian Cromwell, Horace E. Dodge, Jr., L. Lois K. Dodge, Horace Elgin Dodge III, and Delphine Ione Dodge.

Rodeo Will Be Held at Chicago August 15-23

Chicago.—The world's most famous broncho-busters, lariat-throwers, steer-wrestlers and stunt-riders—both cowboys and cowgirls—will assemble in Chicago from August 15 to 23. They are entering the varied contests in the world's greatest rodeo, which is fathered by the Chicago Association of Commerce. The rodeo will be held in the great stadium in Grant park, on the lake front, and hundreds of thousands of spectators are expected.

Riffians Halted by French

Fez.—Most of the enemy tribesmen who recently made an assault on the Riffin front near Taza, on the Uergha river, have been forced back, according to official dispatches received here on Friday.

Food Prices Advance

Washington.—General increase in retail food prices in the month ending June 15 in 23 cities, is indicated in reports compiled by the Labor department and made public here.

MRS. JOHANNA GREGG

Mrs. Johanna Gregg, a member of the Chicago school board, has announced her candidacy for the Republican nomination for mayor.

RIFFIANS BOMBED BY FRENCH FLYERS

800 Killed and Wounded During Raid on Market.

Paris.—In a bombing raid against an open market along the Ouergha river, where 2,000 Riffians were buying and selling provisions and animals, a French air squadron with 3,000 pounds of bombs killed and wounded 800 Riffians.

France and Spain signed an agreement at Madrid to conduct a combined land blockade of the Moroccan rebel zone. The agreement supplements the sea blockade accord signed recently.

Louis Malvy, head of the French delegation, announced that a third accord, providing for French and Spanish political co-operation in Morocco, and considered the most important of the entire conference, would be signed.

Spanish forces, assisted by aerial squadrons, have stormed the heights of Beni Ambran, dislodging the tribesmen from this strategic point of vantage. Following their success the Spaniards returned to their base after establishing the new positions on the heights.

On attaining the heights the Spaniards found four rebel dead, but they believe many more were killed and fell into the deep ravines.

Another Chicago Rum Gang Leader Is Shot to Death

Chicago.—Death by violence—bullets—was the fate of another of the Genna brothers, contraband alcohol magnates, the third to be killed in two months.

This time it was Tony Genna. A few weeks ago it was Mike Genna. Angelo Genna's life of violence terminated suddenly on May 26.

Tony's death left only three of the brothers alive, Sam, Peter, and Jim. Sam was fearful of his own life and asked and obtained a police escort. Jim is supposed to be in Europe. Peter is in hiding.

As motives for the crime, the police had their choice of two theories:

1. That the makers, dealers and distributors of alcohol had rebelled against the rule of the Gennas, and, in deciding to do business for themselves, had decided that the Gennas should die.

2. That the shooting was another act of reprisal for the murder of Dean O'Banion eight months ago, which was done by Italians.

Two months ago the Genna brothers were the undisputed bosses of both the supply and demand of alcohol.

Girl Shoots Married Man and Then Ends Own Life

New York.—A married man and a young woman, friendly for some months, died in a suicide pact in an automobile on a road in Rumson, N. J. The young woman shot her friend and then killed herself. Both died instantly. The man was Detective Sergeant Henry D. Walling of Long Branch. The young woman was Miss Mary A. Linzmayer of Atlantic Highlands.

$26,000,000 Grain Firm to Quit Business July 28

Chicago.—Inability to comply with the provisions of the Capper-Volstead act, under which it was incorporated, was responsible for the decision to dissolve the $20,000,000 Grain Marketing Company, Inc., said a statement issued here by representatives of the four companies merged in the project. Dissolution will take place July 28.

Wreck Survivors in Port

New York.—The steamship George Washington arrived here with Capt. Curtis Hilton and eleven members of the crew of the fishing smack J. M. Hilton, which the George Washington ran down in a fog.

Andrews to San Antonio

Washington. — Maj. Frank M. Andrews, U. S. army air service, has been detailed as assistant commandant of the air service advanced flying school at San Antonio, Texas.

FARMER JURY TO FIX SCOPES' FATE

Baptists, Methodists and a Member of Disciples' Church Hear Case.

Dayton, Tenn.—John Thomas Scopes is to be tried by a jury made up chiefly of Baptists and southern Methodist farmers of middle age who have extremely hazy ideas about evolution, but very firm beliefs as to the validity of the Bible in all things.

The following is the jury that will try John T. Scopes on the charge of teaching the theory of evolution:

W. F. Robinson, farmer, Baptist.
J. W. Dagley, farmer, Methodist.
Jim Riley, farmer, Baptist. Says he cannot read.
W. G. Taylor, farmer, Methodist.
R. L. Gentry, farmer and school teacher, Baptist.
J. R. Thompson, fruit grower and former United States marshal, Methodist.
Jesse Goodrich, shipping clerk, member of the Disciples' church.
J. H. Bowman, farmer, Baptist.
B. W. Day, farmer, Baptist.
R. L. West, farmer, Baptist.
J. S. Wright, farmer, Baptist.
W. D. Smith, farmer, Baptist.

All of the twelve said they could give a man a fair trial, but the general sentiment among them was that the Bible was good enough for them, and their ideas of evolution were vague.

"It is as we expected," said Clarence Darrow, after the jury had been chosen in a three-hour court session before Judge John T. Raulston.

"We are satisfied," said William Jennings Bryan, who sat in court all day without uttering a word for the public.

There is one man on the jury who cannot read or write. The state accepted him without a quiver. The defense exercised its three peremptory challenges.

It took a reconvened grand jury only one hour to make a new investigation of the Scopes case and indict him again for having taught that theory of evolution to his high-school pupils which is said to be in conflict with the biblical story of creation, which is against the peace and dignity of the state of Tennessee and a criminal matter termed by the court a "high misdemeanor."

The efforts of a minister who does not believe in evolution to get on the jury to try Scopes furnished one of the most amusing incidents of the day. The crowd broke out in applause.

Everybody seemed to want to get on the jury. There was only one man of those summoned who said that he had a fixed opinion. All the rest said in effect that they did not understand evolution, had only heard of it by rumor and believed strongly in the Bible as an inspired, scientific, and all other kinds of a document, but still they were willing to give Scopes a fair trial.

Mr. Darrow, who was given the title of "colonel" by his honor, the judge, was given a new lesson in jury selection. Instead of twelve men being called to sit in a row, one man was called at a time from a list kept in the sheriff's old black hat on the judge's desk.

The prospective juror had to stand before the great crowd and the eyes of 150 reporters and the cameras of the world and tell what he thought of God and evolution and the Bible, shifting uneasily from one foot to the other, hat in hand.

The courtroom was a study in suspenders and hickory shirts. One man only of the jurors wore a costume that would excite no comment in the North. He is a white-coated southerner of the old type, a former United States marshal, a plantation owner.

The scope of the trial came in question somewhat when the state attorneys made it clear that they would not permit any evidence from scientists and theologians along the lines outlined by the defense, that the theory of evolution does not conflict with the Bible.

Two Men Held in Plot to Kill King Alfonso

Madrid.—The capital police are said to have information regarding a plot hatched in Paris to assassinate King Alfonso and Gen. Primo de Rivera. Two arrests have been made in Guipuzcoa, northern Spain. They are Spanish Syndicalists affiliated with the Communist internationale.

Lincoln Ellsworth to Get Medal for Heroism

Oslo, Norway.—The gold medal "for a heroic deed" is to be presented to Lincoln Ellsworth, the American who accompanied Capt. Roald Amundsen on the attempted airplane flight to the North pole.

Noted Archeologist Is Dead

Rome.—Prof. Giacomo Boni, eminent archeologist and director of the excavations at the forum, died here. He suffered an apoplectic stroke. King Victor Emanuel sent condolences to Prof. Boni's family.

Canada Debt Cut $11,000,000

Ottawa.—The total net debt of Canada during the last year was cut $11,000,000, a statement of the finance department issued here shows. The present debt is $2,373,000,000.

BERNARD M. BARUCH

Barnard M. Baruch, former chairman of the war industries board, has given $250,000 to finance a three-year investigation into the possibility of preventing war by taking the profit out of it. The work will be carried on Johns Hopkins and foreign universities.

MARKET QUOTATIONS BY U. S. GOVERNMENT

Washington.—For the week ending July 9.—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—On the Chicago carlot market sacked Missouri and Kansas cobbler potatoes sold at $3.35@3.50 per 100 pounds. Imperial valley salmon tint cantaloupes, $3.50@4.00 per standard 45's in the East and $3.00@3.50 in midwestern cities. Elberta peaches, $2.50@3.50 in city markets. Tom Watson watermelons of 24-30-pound . verage, from Georgia and Florida, sold on the New York auction at $375.00@575.00 bulk per car, with growers at Valdosta receiving $130.00@350.00.

HAY—Quoted July 9: No. 1 timothy: Chicago, $23.00. No. 1 alfalfa: Kansas City, $18.25. No. 1 prairie: St. Louis, $15.50; Minneapolis, $16.50.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Closing prices on 92-score butter: New York, 42c; Chicago, 42c. Wholesale prices on Wisconsin primary cheese markets July 8: Single daisies, 21½c; double daisies, 21¼c; longhorns, 21¾c; square prints, 22½c.

GRAIN—Quoted July 9: No. 1 dark northern wheat: Minneapolis, $1.53@1.70. No. 2 red winter wheat: $1.56@1.60. No. 2 hard winter wheat: Chicago, $1.52¼; Kansas City, $1.53. No. 2 mixed corn: Kansas City, $1.02. No. 3 mixed corn: Chicago, $1.06. No. 1 yellow corn: Kansas City, $1.10. No. 2 yellow corn: Chicago, $1.10; St. Louis, $1.10. No. 3 yellow corn: Chicago, $1.09; Minneapolis, $1.04¼. No. 3 mixed corn: Minneapolis, 99¾c. No. 2 white corn: Chicago, $1.08½; St. Louis, 1.09; Kansas City, $1.04. No. 3 white oats: Chicago, 47½c; St. Louis, 48½c; Kansas City, 49c; Minneapolis, 43c.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago hog prices closed at $13.95 for top, $13.10@13.85 for bulk. Medium and good beef steers, $8.25@12.50; butcher cows and heifers, $3.75@12.25; feeder steers, $6.00@8.25. Light and medium weight veal calves, $11.00@13.00. Fat lambs, $13.25@15.50; yearlings, $9.50@13.25; fat ewes, $4.50@8.25.

John D. Sells Homes to His Son for $3,000,000

New York.—John D. Rockefeller announced the sale of his four homes to his son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., for more than $3,000,000. He reserved the right to occupy them until his death.

The four residences are the 2,300-acre country estate at Pocantico Hills, Weschester county; the town house at 4 West Fifty-fourth street, with garage at 125 West Fifty-fifth street; country estate at Lakewood, N. J., and winter home at Ormond Beach, Fla.

Although the sale of his residences does not reduce the size of the elder Rockefeller's estate, it eliminates the care of administering and maintaining four properties of such large extent.

Ex-Convict Seized After Threats to Mrs. Obenchain

Los Angeles, Cal.—Deputy sheriffs, hastily summoned to the bungalow of Madelyn Obenchain, arrested Paul Roman, who was in the Los Angeles county jail at the time Madelyn was prisoner there.

Mrs. Obenchain, formerly of Evanston, Ill., was tried three times for the death of J. Belton Kennedy, also of Evanston.

Roman met Mrs. Obenchain when she was in prison. The ex-convict is alleged to have said:

"I am going to see her. If you hear any shooting out there, you will know what's going on."

Mellon and Herrick to Stay, Declares Coolidge

Swampscott, Mass.—So far as President Coolidge knows neither Secretary Mellon nor Ambassador Herrick are contemplating submitting their resignations. Taking cognizance of rumors that both would retire shortly, the President said he had no such intimation from either, and expected that both would continue in their present capacities.

States Suffer From Heat

Kansas City, Mo.—A furious sun sent the temperature in many places in Kansas and Missouri above the 100 mark. Wichita, Kan., reported 106 degrees, Salina and Pittsburg 103 and Kansas City 100.

Road to Cost 15 Millions

Denver, Colo.—The Moffat railroad tunnel under the Continental divide through James peak will cost over $15,000,000, a county grand jury declared in a report issued here.

.. Hawkeye .. State News

Interesting Items Gathered From all Parts of Iowa

Storm Lake completes the first six months of 1925 with total building permits of $176,980 issued by the City Clerk.

Wages paid to workers in Iowa factories during 1923 totaled $94,206,205, an increase of more than $9,000,000 over the wages paid in 1919.

Iowa's credit union law, providing credit, opportunity for saving in small amounts and investment, for people of limited finances is now in effect.

Figures show that Scott county farms were the most profitable during 1924 showing an income of $23.18 per acre. The average of all the counties was $16.80.

Burke park, east and north of the University avenue bridge in Des Moines, is the site for the memorial to the Polk county men who gave their lives in the world war.

A $225,000 church is to be erected on its property adjoining the campus of Iowa State college at Ames by the Wesley Foundation of Iowa of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Iowa leads the nation in the production of oats as well as corn. Iowa's output of oats last year was 248,282,000 bushels. The estimated output this year is 196,072,000 bushels.

The Reinbeck Farmers Creamery is now paying out over $3,000 weekly to the farmers for their cream and turning out over 5,000 pounds of butter and a quantity of ice cream.

The speed limit will be increased from 20 miles an hour to 25 miles on Des Moines boulevards, if the city council approves the proposal to be made by the safety commissioner.

Railroad traffic at Council Bluffs where eight trunk lines converge, generally regarded as an index to trade conditions in Iowa and the country generally, is reported much improved.

The board of directors of the school district at Keokuk voted to spend $83,000 in remodeling the Junior High school and constructing an addition for the assembly room and gymnasium.

Butter production in the seventh district, which includes the states of Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, showed a seasonal increase of 48.5 per cent over the preceding month.

Articles of incorporation for a new state bank at Rockford have been filed with Secretary of State Ramsay. The bank will operate under the name of the First State bank with a capital of $40,000.

New furniture to be used in the schools of Sioux City next year is being manufactured in the manual training department at Central High school this summer at a saving of $4,000 to taxpayers.

The present state levy is 11.4 mills, of which amount 1.4 mills is for the soldiers bonus. According to the figures given out at the time the legislature fixed its appropriation the levy for the next two years will not be raised.

Since the assessment was made two years ago the legislature has added to the exemptions all swine and sheep under nine months of age. This has meant a considerable reduction in the amount of live stock to be assessed.

Visitors at the Iowa State Fair this year are promised a valuable lesson in hog raising. Tama County Farm Bureau, Iowa State College and the United States Department of Agriculture are cooperating in putting on an exhibit in the use of clean grounds and clean quarters for rearing pigs.

The state curator has been supervising the excavating of the skeleton of a mastodon which was discovered in a gravel pit near Greene. The big skeleton was uncovered when a ten pound, foot long tooth was found. Further search disclosed a jawbone fourteen inches thick.

According to observers, unless unusually unfavorable weather conditions take place, Iowa will have a bumper corn crop, at least 20,000,000 bushels larger than last year. It is estimated that the 1925 Iowa corn crop will amount to 325,000,000 bushels. Last year's crop was 304,752,000 bushels.

Fred Randau, story county farmer, has sold part of his alfalfa crop in the field for $25 an acre. The buyer cuts the crop and performs all labor in connection with putting it up. The only expense Randau has is taxes and interest on his land. Figuring taxes at $2 per acre, Randau gets an income aboue equivalent to six per cent interest on land valued at $400, or valuing the land at $200 an acre, he gets about 12 per cent interest on his investment.

The total receipts of cigaret taxes in the State for the year ending June 30, amounted to $777,358.99. Last year the total was $700,012.

Complete plans for the Iowa National guard encampment Aug 2 to 16, inclusive, were made previous to the adjournment of the annual school for officers last week. More than 400 officers attended the school.

The Iowa Packing company with a record of 6,000 hogs killed in a week, is well on the way toward the goal of 12,000 killings a week set for next fall. The 6,000 is an increase of 2,000 killings over a month ago.

Big Legal Fees

Among the large legal fees on record are those reported to have been paid Samuel Untermyer for his services in the merger of the Boston Consolidated and Utah Copper companies, $775,000; to William Nelson Cromwell for reorganizing Decker, Howell & Company, $260,000; to counsel in the reorganization of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad, $750,000, and that given Stanchfield & Levy and Elihu Root of $600,000 for settling the Marshall Field estate. Max D. Steuer is credited with getting $1,000 a day every time he goes to court.

Early Broadcasting

As early as 1896 the capital of Hungary, Budapest, had an organization called "Telefon Hirmondo," which broadcast music, news and whole operas by telephone.

You can't be polite these days without somebody selling you something before you know it.

ECZEMA

After Others Fail

PETERSON'S OINTMENT

Big Box 60 Cents

The mighty healing power of Peterson's Ointment when eczema or terrible itching of skin and scalp tortures you is known to tens of thousands of people the country over. Often the itching goes overnight.

For pimples, acne, rough and red skin, old sores, ulcers, piles, chafing, sunburn, burning feet and all blemishes and eruptions it is supremely efficient as any broad-minded druggist will tell you. Peterson Ointment Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

It's Different in Japan

Mrs. Yumiko Ikeda, beautiful wife of a young engineer, tried the new freedom theory for women and failed. She left home in Tokyo to obtain work as an "extra" in a movie studio. Almost overnight, because of her ability and beauty, she became a star.

But then her troubles began. Her friends and relatives, instead of congratulating her, sent her threatening letters and said she had disgraced her husband. After two weeks as a star she returned to her home.

For Bargain Hunters

"Halloa! Why are you rushing about like this?"

"I'm trying to get something for my husband."

"Had any offers?"

Energy has a continuous fight against avoirdupois.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer Aspirin"

INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe — Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing
For Sunburn and Insect Bites

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

War Memorial of Newfoundland

This memorial was unveiled in Paris by Marshal Foch and Field Marshal Douglas Haig. It was erected to commemorate the part Newfoundland played in the World war.

Is Mixing But Not Melting Pot

Shanghai, China, Is Most Cosmopolitan City in the World.

Washington.—"Activities of Chinese agitators in Shanghai, which is, with the possible exception of Cairo, the most cosmopolitan city in the world, direct attention to the picturesque setting of this exotic hybrid of East and West," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Approaching the city from Woosung, its port on the Yangtze river, the villages, graveyards and anchored ships of all kinds become more numerous as one nears the wharves. The hum and roar of factories and cotton mills belie the real atmosphere of this metropolis of central China. It is not until the heavy, half-sickening smell of bean-oil, incense, opium smoke and of human beings penetrates the nostrils that the true Asiatic flavor of the city is revealed.

"Although the quaint Kiangsu junks are rapidly disappearing, the cargo junks, sampans, and speedy slipper boats still vie with the motor launches of huge steel and wooden vessels from every port on the globe.

"Shanghai, like Venice, is a city built largely upon piles sunk far into the soft black sand and saturated clay upon which the city rests along the banks of the Hwang-p'u river. Huge reinforced concrete rafts are buried in this clay, and the foundations of the buildings are laid on them.

"The foreign settlements are delightfully modern, with plenty of space, light and air, and are as clean and orderly as occidental cities. The French maintain their own concession under a government separate from that of the other 20 powers, with their own language and the 'rues,' 'quais' and other signs typical of the homeland.

The Old and New Shanghais.

"In striking contrast is the old Shanghai, where most of the Chinese live. Going through the gates of the native city one passes into another century. Old temples, cramped courtyards, where flowering peonies and chrysanthemums can be glimpsed in passing, and an endless succession of narrow streets, hung with rococo banners of Chinese characters, and filthy and reeking with a thousand odors, differentiate it at once from its smaller modern cousins but a short distance away.

"A tea-house set in the middle of a stagnant pond is one of the breathing places of the old city, where sellers of jade and cheap jewelry, letter writers, fortune tellers, cobblers, menders, peddlers, jugglers and others of Shanghai's polyglot population gather over teacups or chatter endlessly in high pitched voices. The Chinese theater is another native oddity. The want of scenery, the din of the orchestra and the piercing intonations and gaudy costumes of the actors furnish a spectacle, which, while not always pleasing to Western tastes, is always colorful and unusual.

"Shanghai's sobriquet, 'The Paris of the East,' refers more to the gayety of its social life, than to any external resemblance to the French capital. It is not nearly so picturesque as Hongkong, or that queen of Oriental beauty, Foochow. Shanghai cannot set out a thousand lanterns on a dozen hills 1,800 feet up into the night, as Hongkong can, but her more intimate house and garden decorations are famous. There are lanterns everywhere, certain types are used as shop signs, and with their non-sputtering cold tallow candles they shed a perfect light.

"Bubbling Well road is the Riverside drive, the Champs Elysees, or the Ring-strasse, of the foreign settlements. Along this winding modern thoroughfare a panorama of the city's life passes in review. Once the resort of closed broughams and fine cars of foreign dignitaries, it now rattles with anything that can go on wheels, and the rickshaws and wheel-barrows of the natives, darting in and out among the carriages, taxis and limousines, furnish a gay and motley spectacle all day long.

Foreign Quarters Attract Chinese.

"Although the 'settlements' were first laid out for foreigners alone, the Chinese have come over to them in great numbers to enjoy the protection and advantages of foreign rule. Rich Chinese often retire to the new sections to enjoy their wealth in safety, or to spend it in reckless dissipation. In the foreign settlements are white man's sports of all kinds, racing, golf, tennis, shooting, house boating, swimming etc. Good libraries, magnificent clubs, theaters, hotels of all nations, and a spirit of co-operation between the foreign nations represented have made Shanghai one of the pleasantest places to live in the Orient.

"Many of the railroads leading into the central part of the country have their terminals here. Shanghai is the Chicago of China in this respect. The first railroad in China was a 12-mile stretch connecting the city with its port, Woosung. Although the tracks were torn up by reactionaries soon after they were laid, the seed was well planted, as the many lines of steel throughout the country today bear witness.

"Shanghai is not only a great commercial emporium, handling nearly half the foreign trade of China, but it has also become, in recent years, one of the greatest Chinese industrial centers, with a large laboring population. Cotton and silk cocoon winding mills employ thousands of workers. In addition there are a large number of smaller factories, manufacturing matches, paper, cigarettes, fireworks, wood carvings, jewelry, etc.

"Much of the occidentalization that has come to China in the past half century has filtered through Shanghai, especially through the great printing establishment there which has turned out excellent translations, into Chinese, of the literature and ideas of the West. Shanghai also possesses several daily newspapers, printed in both foreign and native languages."

QUEER CHICKEN

Unique is this fowl, hatched in Louisiana, which has every feather "inside out," with the glossy side next to the skin and the curl turning out instead of in.

Kentucky Boy, 11, Wins National Spelling Prize

Washington.—Frank Neuhauser, an eleven-year-old schoolboy of Louisville, Ky., is the national juvenile spelling champion, because he was able to spell "gladiolus" after Edna Stover, eleven, of Trenton, N. J., had spelled it with a "y" instead of an "i."

Young Neuhauser won the title here in the finals of a national contest sponsored by newspapers.

The $500 he received, along with a gold medal, will be used for a college education, he said. About 2,000,000 school children were entered in sectional contests.

The nine finalists laughed at the easy words pronounced for them during the first half-hour of the spelling bee the other night. At the end of that time all were taking the hurdles easily, and then Almeda Pennington, Houston, Texas, fell out on the word "skittish." "Cosmos" proved the undoing of Mary Coddens of South Bend, Ind., and Loren Mackey, Oklahoma state champion, failed on "propeller."

Ten-year-old Patrick Kelly, orphan of New Haven, Conn., stumbled on "blackguard" and "statistician" baffled Dorothy Karrick of Detroit. Then Mary Daniel and Helen Fischer tripped on "valuing" and "moribund," respectively, and the contest was between the first and second prize winners.

British Boat 124 Years Old Still in Service

Southampton, England.—The little ketch Bee, built 124 years ago and still in service between Southampton and Newport, on the Isle of Wight, completed its thirty-eighth thousandth crossing of the Solent channel.

The Bee began its sea duty in 1801 and is one of the very few ships remaining from whose decks men witnessed a British naval victory at sea with Nelson on board. During one period of its career it was commanded for 48 years by the same captain.

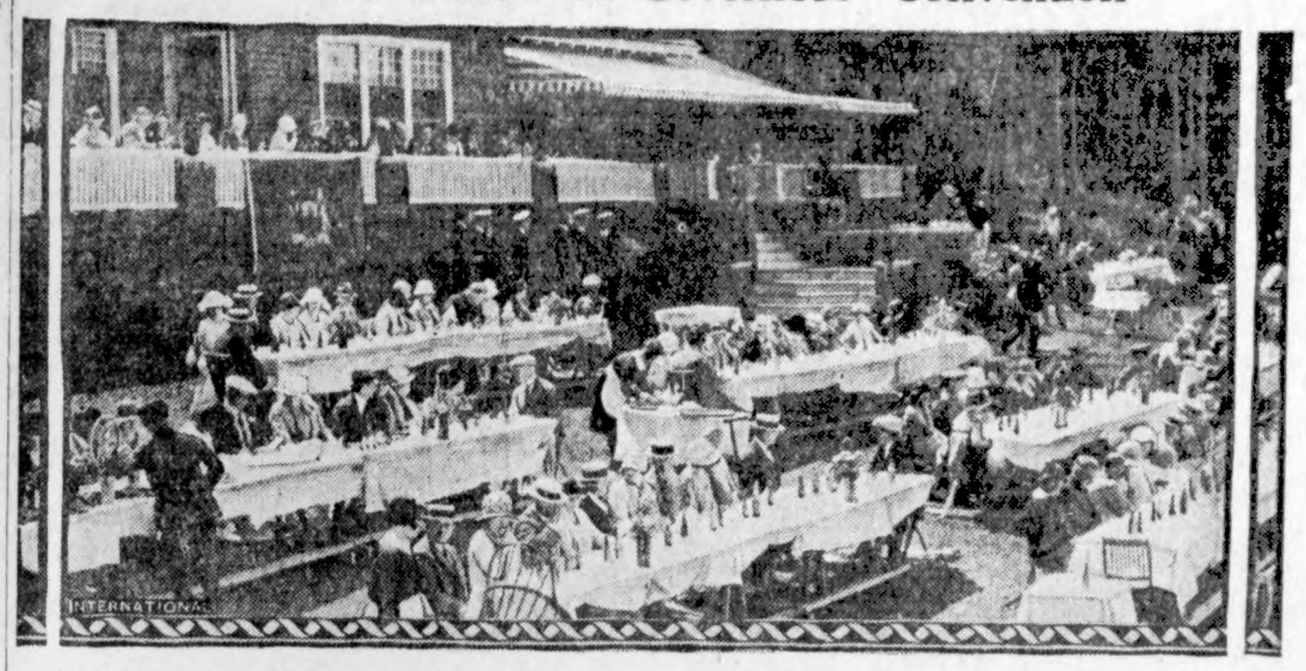
The Bee has been on the Isle of Wight run virtually all of its existence up to the present time and, according to members of its loyal crew, it is good for many years yet to come. The little craft has carried more than 500,000 tons of cargo between the mainland and the Isle of Wight, covering something like 500,000 miles, although the distance between Newport and Southampton is only 18 miles.

Three younger sister ships of the Bee have been plying the same route for approximately 50 years.

Hunt Old Coin

Santa Barbara, Cal.—A hunt is on for Spanish treasure in this section following the discovery of a Spanish silver coin minted in 1601. Prof. D. T. Rogers, in charge of Indian mound excavations, has the coin.

Al Fresco Dinner of Governors' Convention



The governors of the various states have been having a good time at their convention in Bar Harbor, Maine. They were entertained at the John D. Rockefeller home, and are here seen enjoying their Pot and Kettle club dinner in the open air.

Chicago Bathing Girls Learn Physical Culture

Russell Delaney, director of Clarendon Municipal beach, at Chicago, has started a free class in physical culture. Any young lady who is a devotee of swimming and health may have the entire course in daily instruction free of cost. She needs only the desire and a bathing suit. Photograph shows one of Mr. Delaney's classes working on the beach.

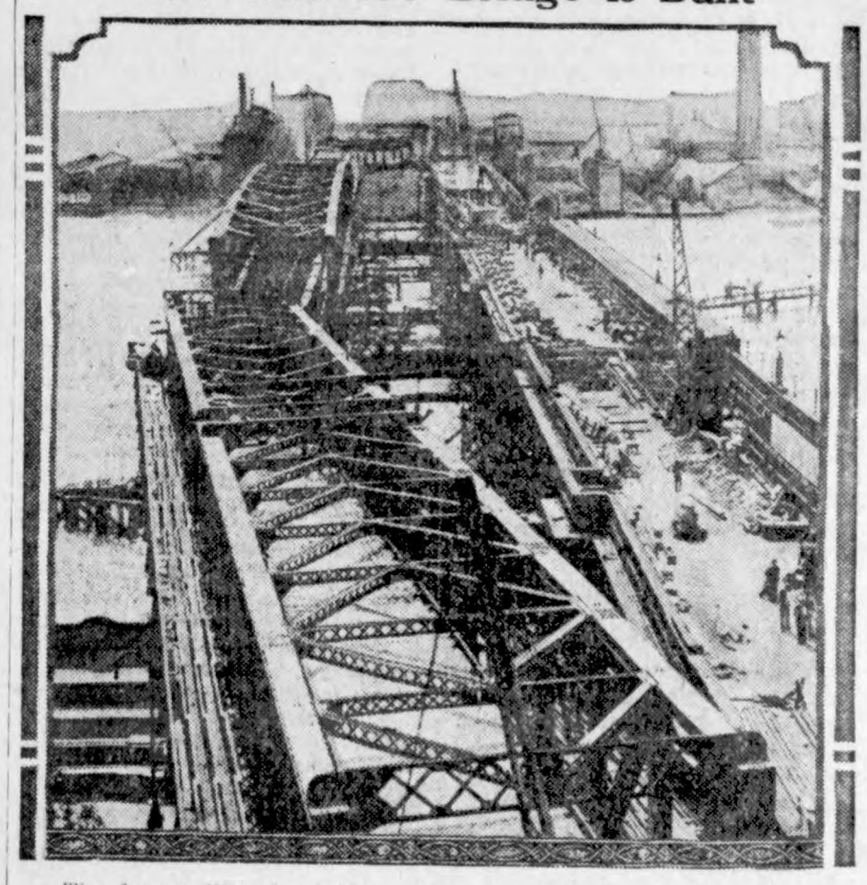
COLONEL AT U. OF I.

Miss Marion McCarthy, who was named by Col. William T. Merry, commandant of the University R. O. T. C., as honorary woman student colonel at the University of Illinois. Her duties include the appointing of 64 sorority sponsors for the various organizations of the R. O. T. C. She will lead the military parade and balls.

BILL'S A LUCKY LAD

Bill Hays of St. Louis, Mo., nineteen years old, will inherit from $15,000 to $20,000 under his late employer's will, though his employment as an office boy had lasted only four months when Charles Herboth, founder and owner of the Herboth Mercantile company, died. "The first thing I'll do with that money," said young Hays, "is to put it in a bank and then buy a home for mother. That will please her, and we won't have to worry any more about a home."

New Waterloo Bridge Is Built



The famous Waterloo bridge across the Thames at London is being replaced with a new structure. The photograph shows the central span, weighing 600 tons, being placed in position from the old bridge, on which it was assembled.

Montana Quake Made Big Fissures

Huge fissures, several feet deep, appeared in the earth's surface near Three Forks, Mont., opened by the severe earthquakes. The crevice shown here was 100 feet long, 2 to 5 feet wide and 2 to 8 feet deep.

FAMOUS GOTHAM FISH OVER ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD

Fulton Market Continues to Be Greatest Crossroads From Fishing Smack to Dinner Table.

New York.—Gov. Alfred E. Smith, son of New York's East side, once was asked if he had a college degree. According to a favorite story of the town. He replied gravely that he had one, when asked what it was, said: "F. F. M."

This he translated with a broad smile: "Fulton Fish Market." The governor had worked there as a fish packer in his youth.

Fulton Fish market, now in its second century, continues to be the country's greatest crossroads from fishing smack to dinner table.

Located in the lee of Brooklyn bridge, its annual business is estimated at $30,000,000. It handles from 350,000,000 to 400,000,000 pounds of seafood year in and year out, which it receives all the way from the Atlantic to the Pacific, Great Lakes to the Gulf, Bering sea to the Grand Banks, the fishmongers say.

The market sends this tremendous poundage forth again over a much shorter radius, however. So dense is the population in the eastern area which Fulton market supplies that the bulk of the shipments scarcely gets more than 10 miles from East river before it has been absorbed, it is said.

When Fulton market was opened in 1822 its 340 original stands were taken largely by butchers. But early defaults on saw and cleaver leases, together with growing business among the hustling fishermen and oystermen caused the city authorities that October to set aside the east, or Beekman street, wing "for use of sellers of fish."

Wholesale activity developed, and six years later the fish industry moved to a shed of its own across South street, opposite the main market, on the water. Ice, then, was unknown commercially, and fish were kept in floating "cars" which were suspended in the slip below, bobbing against the hulls of the smacks. Today ice is used in thousands of tons. Save for the period from 1843 to 1869, the same site, with different roofs, has housed the wholesalers to this day.

Much of the deep-sea tang of Fulton Fish market is felt to be lost with the passing of the old-time fishing boats. Craft like the old Gloucester smacks have largely disappeared. Power engineering with blasts of gas and smoke carried away the rigging that endured a hundred storms. Magneto and carburetor, throttle and firebox, have routed the old sinewy heaves on jib and sheet, topsail and staysail. Fleets still follow bluefish from Hatteras to Montauk, mackerel from Cape May to Nova Scotia, and haddock and cod off the Banks. But Fulton market itself admits they are different fleets.

Many railroads in Spain are being electrified.

STOP WASTING--OR FACE PAUPERISM

By WILLIAM E. KNOX
President, American Bankers Association

The American standard of living, the highest in the world, came easily in the past from the abundance of our natural wealth, but it can be maintained in the future only by drastic national economy in the use of that wealth. We have grown up to our resources. We can not afford to waste them any longer. Industrially we have got to stop wasting, but even more so have we got to stop the wastefulness of our personal habits.

William E. Knox

The paramount challenge to education in America today calls for the effective teaching of personal economics—for education in the management of personal incomes so that they will give every individual a good living during his productive years and provide certain security for the nonproductive years of his old age.

Forty-four million people, two-fifths of our population, are gainfully employed in the United States, earning more than $60,000,000,000 annually. The management of the expenditure of this $60,000,000,000 annual pay check is the biggest and most important business in America. It has been estimated that upwards of $10,000,000,000 of this personal income is wasted annually. More than a billion, it is estimated, disappears in foolish speculation in fake schemes.

The spirit of waste in America is a heritage of the past, but today the country has more than one hundred and fourteen million people to support and no nation's resources can withstand extravagance indefinitely. An increase in population will mean a reduced average of personal wealth unless intelligent management maintains a progressively more economic utilization of the national income.

To teach our people this is the task of education and it can not begin to meet the task a moment too soon. The advance of civilization makes man's existence a more and more serious business. Human responsibilities and duties increase each year. If progress has made life more abundant it has also made it more expensive. It is impossible for most men to increase their real wages. Therefore they must meet their added responsibilities out of more economic employment of what they get.

The schools must teach our young people so to manage their own personal affairs as to insure that they will lead lives that have an economic worth to society and to themselves. Business must provide plans for its workers to enable them not only to earn but also to save so that the teaching of the schools will not prove an illusion in practice. Do these things and we will have no pauperism in America. Neglect to do them and we will ultimately develop pauperism,—a nation's worst social crime.

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

ON HAVING MONEY ON HAND

"Aunty, why is it such a good thing to have cash in the bank?" asked Jane of Aunt Emmy. "Mr. Wilkins was talking to father yesterday and he said that every one ought to have a certain amount of cash on hand."

"He meant that if you keep some of your money in the bank where it can be had any time you might be able to use it to excellent advantage," said Aunt Emmy. "Every now and then a good opportunity presents itself to make a nice profit in some business deal if you only have the cash on hand so you can act quickly. Don't you remember about that quarrel the Brown brothers had over their inheritance and to settle it sold that house in Center Street? Old Peter Haskins bought it in for $3,000 and the next week sold it for $4,200. If he hadn't had the cash on hand he never could have made that handsome profit."

"Yes, Aunty, that's all right for Mr. Haskins, but I'm never likely to have $3,000 or $4,000 on hand."

"Well there are other little ways to make a profit," said Aunt Emmy. "For instance, you can always benefit by cash discounts. That is, if some one asks you to pay, say $100 for a thing, you can usually get it for less, sometimes ten per cent less, if you pay at once in cash. You always should have some of your money in cash so that you can take advantage of golden opportunities and cash discounts."—A. B. Aymes.

BANKERS HELP

DEATH TAXES AS BUSINESS KILLERS

Assistant Treasury Secretary Tells Fable of Fate of Two Successful Men.

Men cannot be expected to continue to work, day after day, increasing the productiveness of this country and benefiting others, if they know that on death the major portion of their earnings will be dissipated in Federal estate and state inheritance taxes, declares Charles S. Dewey, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in the American Bankers Association Journal. He says:

"I am going to relate a fable in terms of modern business conditions. John Henry and Walter Brown were aggressive, hard-working men, and each had started business for himself.

"At the time this history opens, John Henry had just died, leaving his entire estate to his son, John Henry, Jr., and had appointed his old friend, Walter Brown, as executor. Prior to his death John Henry had moved to California, leaving his business in the hands of his son under whom it had continued to make excellent headway. The father had been doing a little speculating in oil. This venture had not proved successful and he was in debted in the sum of $500,000.

"Executor Walter Brown, on examination of the estate, found the following situation:

Capital stock of Henry & Co., Inc., a Michigan Corpn.	$5,000,000
Personal debts due banks	500,000

"Walter Brown soon made the unpleasant discovery that in addition to the personal indebtedness of $500,000, and administration expenses of $250,000, the following death duties must be paid:

Federal estate tax	$497,500
California inheritance tax	585,700
Michigan inheritance tax	122,000
Total	$1,205,200

"Added to the personal debt and administration expenses, this made a grand total liability of $1,955,200. The year was 1920. Money was tight. Other manufacturing companies in the same line which might have been interested in a purchase had no money for extensions nor were the banks in a position to handle a loan of this type. Here was a most successful business, built up from small beginnings by one man and carried on to further successes by his son, about to be placed under the hammer.

"Is there any justice in taxation that may force a man and his family to lose the fruits of his entire life's labor, and permit others to benefit? As a last resort, Henry, Jr., was forced into a bond issue. A loan, to settle the debts, administration expenses and death duties, of $2,250,000 was negotiated, upon the following basis:

"The capital stock of the company was left at $5,000,000 represented by 50,000 shares. First mortgage 8 per cent bonds were offered the public with a bonus of two shares of stock with each $1,000 bond. The banker, to protect his bond customers, kept 30,000 shares to assure control of management, and John Henry, Jr., received the balance of 15,500 shares. John now has a good job as general manager of his father's old company, but they do not pay him very much.

"Now we must return to Walter Brown, executor of John Henry, Sr. Walter had always kept close to his own manufacturing business. The more he considered his own situation, the more closely it seemed to him to resemble that of his old friend.

"He therefore called a lawyer and made a complete schedule of his assets, requesting that an estimate of administration expenses and death duties be made. The schedule of assets was as follows:

Capital stock, Walter Brown Co., Mich. Corp.	$4,000,000
California real estate	1,000,000
Tax-exempt bonds, Minn., Mont. and Colo.	500,000
Total	$5,500,000

"Within a few days Mr. Brown's lawyer made the following report:

Debts and admin. expenses		$500,000
Fed. estate tax	$710,625	
Cal. inheritance tax	443,194	
Mich. inheritance tax	260,409	
Minn. inheritance tax	4,289	
Mont. inheritance tax	4,486	
Colo. inheritance tax	2,700	
Total death duties		1,425,703
Total expenses		$1,925,703

"On this basis the estate suffered a reduction from $5,500,000 to approximately $3,574,000, thus wiping out all assets except the corporate stock and placing a heavy loan on that. Mr Brown had one son and, as he thought of John Henry, Jr., toiling away with little hope of opportunity he determined that he would not subject his own son to the same tribulations.

"Boom times having come, there was no difficulty obtaining a purchaser for Walter Brown & Co., and the California real estate was sold at a good price. The whole was invested in tax-exempt bonds which yielded a very safe return of about 4½ per cent. Walter Brown then moved his legal residence to the more friendly climate of Florida, where state inheritance and income taxes are forbidden.

The country suffers by the loss of ort which Walter Brown might have ntinued to expend under a more inligent system of taxation. We must form the tax system in such a way at business and industry shall not hampered. We must make sure at American citizens shall not be eprived of the incentive to work and ccumulate and that this country shall ot cease to be a land of opportunity . tax system which discourages ini iative cannot be the right system for America."

Riches Garnered From Great Chilean Desert

Chile has many thousands of square miles of land capable of cultivation, yet its most valuable asset is a desert where the rainfall is seldom more than half an inch per annum. It does not grow a single tree, or even a blade of grass, except where patches of imported soil have been laid. This is the nitrate country, which employs 50,000 people directly and indirectly five times as many, and in which something approaching $200,000,000 is invested.

There are over one hundred and seventy separate workings, each of which is the center of a busy population. Yet every ounce of food, every yard of clothing, every cog and shaft of its huge machinery, every pint of water even, has to be brought from a distance. For many miles around the country produces nothing but nitrate of soda.

It is an amazing fact that the most valuable fertilizer of commerce comes from a region where nothing will grow, but it is a case of all fertilizer and no soil and no rain. In earlier days water was so valuable that it was a saying that it was cheaper to drink champagne, but now water is carried by pipes from far-off sources, some of which are 200 miles distant.

Father Picked Moral From Youngster's Joke

A prominent Los Angeles attorney told the following story in a recent address to the graduates of a grammar school. He said that his son, a high-school graduate, came home one day and asked him if he were a good mathematician.

"Yes, my boy, I think I'm pretty good," the father replied.

"Well, then, I have a problem I'd like to have you solve. There were three frogs sitting on a log—a bullfrog, a tree frog and a toad frog. The bullfrog decided to jump off. How many were there left?"

The father smiled. "Why, that's an easy one. Two frogs were left."

"And that's where you are all wrong!" exclaimed the boy, grinning. "Three frogs were left, because the bullfrog only decided to jump off. He didn't jump."

Then the lawyer impressed upon his audience that a person who would win success must act promptly on his decisions.

Primitive Water Clocks

In the Malayan peninsula travelers recently found the natives using a most primitive method for measuring time, which has probably been in vogue for 5,000 years. It is called the water clock and is simply a small dish or round bowl with a small hole in the bottom. When this is placed in a tub of water it gradually becomes full and sinks, which always happens in the same period of time. On the Malay junks it is a common thing to see a coconut shell floating in a bowl of water to tell off the time away from the home port. The ancient Egyptians used the water clock. The sand glass or water glass has two uses all its own at the present time—for boiling eggs, and in the English house of commons to time the bells that ring to notify members that a division is at hand.

Forecasts and bulletins have been prepared and issued daily for several years by the weather bureau for the benefit of aviators, especially those in the services of the army and navy. When the transcontinental air-mail service was extended across the continent in the summer of 1924, arrangements were made at the request of the Post Office department for special weather forecasts.

These forecasts are issued from Chicago. One covers the route from Bryan, Ohio, to Omaha, Nebr., and the other the route from Omaha to Rock Springs, Wyo. In formulating the forecasts the bureau has in mind conditions at the surface and at 5,000 feet aloft. The predictions are prepared each morning and are made available to both eastbound and westbound flyers at the air-mail field at Omaha. An additional forecast is given in the evening, whenever, in the judgment of the forecaster, decided changes are near.

Chinese Justice Unique

Chinese justice in modern times is as odd as in the days of Confucius. Recently, a large number of prisoners, including murderers, robbers and those convicted of arson, were freed because the prisons in which they had been detained, were found insanitary and overcrowded. Another instance was instructions to a troop of soldiers to apprehend four bandit soldiers, failure of which on the part of the soldiers thus detailed, was to mean execution of the troop's commander.

Must Discard Clothing

Europeans and Americans who want to travel or study in the tropics must get over the bashfulness of going without clothes, according to Prof. P. F. Fyson of Berhampore, Bengal. The tropics will never be colonized by Americans or Europeans until they decide to live with the native dress. Clothing, he maintains, interferes with the natural regulating action of the skin and makes it impossible for the northerners to stand the climate.

Hammer Drives Screws

Hammer-driven screws are the latest time-savers for work in hard metal and composition materials. A hole of the correct size is drilled in the material. Into this the top of the new type screw is inserted. As it is hammered, the screw cuts and twists into the material. The extreme hardness of the screw and the angle of its threads make it turn as it is driven.—Popular Science Monthly.

Cost of Revolution

Final accounts submitted to the Hungarian national assembly show that Count Michael Karolyi's revolution and governorship and the subsequent bolshevist regime cost Hungary no less than 8,525,000,000 crowns in the currency of 1919, or over $500,000,000.

Electricity From Glacier

The melting waters of Grasshopper glacier, in Montana, are to be conducted through a 1,000-foot tunnel and a 9,000-foot wooden conduit to waterwheel turbines, turning electric generators which will produce 15,000 horse power for cities and towns in the lowlands. The glacier gets its name from the millions of prehistoric grass hoppers buried in the blue ice.

THE OLD WEST IN ACTION

(Photo of cowboy copyright by Doubleday.)

All highways and byways this year lead enticingly to the Chicago Roundup and World's Championship Rodeo, which is to be held for nine days, beginning August 15. By cut rate train, boat or automobile, with parties of friends made up to share the trip, thousands of tourists are expected to be transplanted into the atmosphere of the real West.

Chicago's new $5,000,000 stadium on Lake Michigan is to become the capitol of American sport through the efforts of the domestic and foreign commerce committee of the Association of Commerce.

The story of the roundup and the rodeo is the story of romance of the real West. Into the nine days of the Chicago event will be packed more daring feats and dynamic action than is the privilege of many to witness in a lifetime. Tex Austin, producer of the most successful cowboy contests, will organize and manage the Chicago spectacle. Cowboys, cowgirls and bulldoggers, champions all, and bronchos and longhorn steers which have scorned mastery, will fight out the battle royal for supremacy.

From the "brush" of the Southwest to the ranges of Canada, the challenge has passed among the buckaroos who have fought out old rivalries at the famous cowboy events in Cheyenne and Pendleton. Not only seeking the glory of victory, they also will compete for more than $30,000 in cash prizes put up by the Chicago association. This is the largest amount given anywhere this year for cowboy contests. "Outlaw" horses, called the worst on the ranges, already are under contract with Tex Austin. They can't be ridden, is the promise of their owners. Carloads of steers, conditioned through the summer into their greatest strength, will defy the wits of the "bulldoggers."

The stadium itself is the world's wonder work of architecture. Its massive colonnades look down upon a huge arena and tiers of seats for 75,000 persons. It is set in the ring of boulevards and parks and on the lake front, which have won for Chicago the title of the "vacation city."

The roundup and rodeo will solve your vacation problems, so tell Mother and Sister and the Kid Brother to quit fretting over the summer's plans and get ready for the thrills of their lives.

Get your IOWA GATES at the Northern Lbr. Co. 1tc

Carlyle Gauger returned Saturday from his visit on a farm near Rudd, where he spent a couple of week's.

We have been having real hot weather for the past week. Ninety in the shade is now considered cool.

The Iowa Lutheran Hospital at Des Moines, under the jurisdiction of the Swedish Lutheran denomination, has a contract with the government for taking care of disabled world war veterans in this territory who need hospital attention. The contract which has recently been renewed for another five year period demands accomodations for 20 men. nine being the number now in its care. The hospital management recently erected a 60 foot flag pole and Hallard Hollingsworth, who has been an inmate for over two years and who moves about by means of a wheel chair, asked the privelidge of donating a 24-foot flag and the request was granted. When the time arrived for the dedication of the flag pole and the flag, Argonne post, American Legion, had charge of the exercises and as the Post band played the Star Spangled Banner, Hollingsworth, from his invalid chair, slowly pulled the rope and that hoisted the flag to the top of the pole. Appropriate dedicatory services were held and the scene was a most impressive one. A great crowd witnessed the exercises.

STANDARDIZATION OF RURAL SCHOOLS POPULAR

Members of the staffs of several State departments of education believe that standardizing small rural schools results in better physical conditions, better qualified teachers, more regular school attendance; and best of all, stimulates pupils, patrons and school officers to want better schools. About three-fourths of the States are now standardizing rural schools either by statutory provisions or by regulations established by the chief school authorities, according to Rural School Leaflet No. 31, "The Improvement of Rural Schools' which has recently been published by the department of Interior, Bureau of education. The requirements are usually set out in such a manner as to form a score card or scale. A standard school is one that scores a designated number of points on the scale. Some states provide for superior schools as well as the standard schools. For example a standard school in Vermont must score 80 to 89 points on a scale of 100 and a superior school 90 or more. It is common to find these score cards posted in school rooms. The effect is stimulating. They serve as measuring rods whereby pupils and patrons may see the merits and demerits of their schools. Schools are usually scored by county superintendents and representatives of State departments of education. Those which meet the requirements are generally awarded in one or more ways, such as name plates and certificates. In some states the list of standard and superior schools is published in reports issued by State departments of education. Eleven States offer a monetary reward. The amounts granted to small rural schools vary from $50 to $500 a year.

No. 6659 Reserve District No. 7
Report of the Condition of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Klemme, in the state of Iowa
At the close of business on June 30, 1925.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts		309,511.[illegible]
Overdrafts, unsecured		393.[illegible]
U. S. Government securities owned, deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)		25,000.[illegible]
All other United States Government securities		138,500.[illegible]
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.		14,709.[illegible]
Banking house, 8,000.00 Furniture and fixtures, 2,700.00		10,700.[illegible]
Real estate owned other than banking house		3,426.[illegible]
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		28,562.[illegible]
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks		83,899.[illegible]
Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States		21,104.[illegible]
Checks on other banks in the same city as reporting bank		1,724.[illegible]
Checks and drafts (including Federal Reserve Bank) located outside of city or town of reporting bank		169.[illegible]
Miscellaneous cash items		111.[illegible]
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer		1,250.[illegible]
TOTAL		$614,054.[illegible]

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	$ 25,000.[illegible]
Surplus fund	15,000.[illegible]
Undivided profits	
19,161.90	
Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid	
15,164.57	3,997.[illegible]
Circulating notes outstanding	24,995.[illegible]
Demand deposits subject to Reserve.	
Individual deposits subject to check	133,502.[illegible]
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days	50,600.[illegible]
Time Deposits subject to Reserve.	
Certificates of deposit	360,567.[illegible]
Liabilities other than those above stated	392.[illegible]
TOTAL	$614,054.[illegible]

State of Iowa
County of Hancock, ss.

I, F. A. Arnold, Pres. of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. A. ARNOLD, Pres.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14 day of July, 1925.

W. C. Keraus, Notary Public.
(SEAL)

Correct—Attest:
FRED GREIMANN
E. J. ARNOLD
PETER JOSTEN, Director.

Threshing Coal

We have coming on the road a carload of genuine

Brazil Block Steam Coal

This is a high grade coal and best for threshing. Give us your order now.

Hard Coal

We are now filling our list for those who want hard coal. Put in your order now, as we are ordering only enough to supply our list. This is a good chestnut size coal priced right.

Klemme Co-Op. Grain Co

Pop & Malt

BUY IT BY THE CASE

Buy your Malt and Pop by the Case. We have a full assortment here and we can give you a mixed case at the same price.

Smith's

BILLIARD HALL

A FEW CAUSES OF

Oil Pumping

AND COMPRESSION LEAKAGE

1. Worn or out or round cylinders.
2. Scored cylinders or pistons.
3. Warped or worn ring grooves.
4. Poorly fitted pistons and rings.
5. Piston pin hole out of round.
6. Poorly aligned rod on piston assembly.
7. Sprung connecting rods.
8. Crank shaft warped or out of true.
9. Worn Bearings.
10. Warped or sticky valves.
11. Improper timing.
12. Leaky cylinder head gaskets.

All this cas be repaired at—

PAVEY'S
STORMIZING SHOP
Use Quaker State Oil and Ever-ready Gasoline

YOU WANT A HAIR TONIC THAT

(1) Holds the hair in place.
(2) Removes Dandruff.
(3) Keeps the scalp clean.
(4) Is non-greasy.

These are the four features of

NYAL HIRSUTONE

A liquid hair dressing.
Start using it today.

Large Bottle One Dollar.

WILSON'S PHARMACY
Klemme. Iowa

Dr. R. W. Specht
—Dentist—

Office Over Whitehead's Store

Office Phone No. 106

Garner Iowa

Smoked Meats!

Armou 's Star Skinned Hams 35c
Armours Bacon Nuggets 30c
Sugar Cured Bacon 35c

Cold Meats

Our supply of cold meats is always fresh. A full line on hand. Try our Summer Sausage.

Full line of
Heinz 57

Klemme Meat Market

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Mrs. Josten came from Garner Saturday for an over Sunday visit with her daughter, Mrs. Gauger.

40 acres of tame hay land for rent. Inquire of Geo. W. Griggs, Goodell, Iowa. 1tc

Wm. Smith and family and J. N. Day and family, of Klemme, D. D. Ross family, of Garner, and Mr. and Laman Johnson, of Manhattan, Ill., enjoyed a picnic on the shores of Clear Lake Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are visiting at the Ross home for a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. Spooner, of LuVerne and Mrs. Schaefer, of Forest City, were visiting old Klemme friends Tuesday.

Mrs. Howard Doyle and son of Clear Lake came last Thursday for several days visit at the Tom Roths home.

Charles Gibbs was visiting with his mother, Mrs. Emma Gibbs Sunday and Monday. He is night operator at Dysart.

Mr. and Mrs. Laman Johnson, of Manhattan, Illinois, came Thursday of last week for a visit at the J. N. Day and Wm. Smith homes.

Gus Baack and family drove in from Sheboygan, Wisconsin, Sunday for a week's visit with Klemme relatives and friends.

John Day was able to shake a leg again the latter part of the week. John was laid up several days with an attack of rheumatism.

Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Meyer, of Edgewood, Iowa, visited with Klemme friends last week until Saturday when they went to Dows for a visit.

KLEMME MARKETS

July 15, 1925

Wheat	1.45
Oats	.36
Shelled Corn	.90
Ear Corn	.85
Rye	.85
Barley	.75
Hogs	12.00—12.50
Eggs (cash)	.27
Eggs (trade)	.28
Heavy Hens	.18
Light Hens	.15
Standard Springs	.25
Leghorn No. 2 Springs	.20
Ducks	.10
Old Roosters	.08
Geese	.08
Butter (creamery)	.44
Butterfat	.44

Dr. D. P. Anderson was a business caller at Garner Tuesday. The boys here are wondering what business he transacted at the County Clerk's office.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr and little niece, La Von Ann, drove to Spencer the latter part of the week for a visit with Mrs. Barr's mother. They also were at Spirit Lake Sunday.

Crops are looking fine in this country. Some fields of corn near Klemme are beginning to tassel. The farmers are busy these days putting up hay and cutting oats.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kahl and family, and Miss Lena Keever drove to Minneapolis Friday for an over Sunday visit with relatives, returning to Klemme Sunday evening.

Dr. Anderson, of this city, accompanied by Dr. Wesson, of Garner, drove to Minneapolis yesterday morning to attend a vet's convention of some kind.

40 acres of tame hay land for rent. Inquire of Geo. W. Griggs, Goodell, Iowa. 1tc

Mrs. P. M. Wilson and daughter, Miss Gladys, who are visiting friends at Vinton, had their tonsils removed the first of the week and reports are that they are getting along fine and expect to be home next week.

Lester Stille has been off duty the past week and was not able to look after his oil business. He was suffering from an infected jaw. He was able to be about Tuesday and was feeling and looking much better.

A joint installation of officers of the Odd Fellow and Rebeccah lodges was held Tuesday evening. Quite a number from Garner came over to assist with the work. Light refreshments were served after the work was finished.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Sampson came home from Fort Atkinson, Wis., last week. They have been there all winter visiting their daughter, Florence and keeping house for her. She is working in a store there.

Get your IOWA GATES at the Northern Lbr. Co. 1tc

Frank Kluckhohn and family, C. G. Waterman and family, J. J. Poort and family, R. A. Jorgenson and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus had a surprise supper on Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus Sunday evening to celebrate their twelfth wedding anniversay.

Dr. Missman and family of Klemme and Dr. Parsons and family, of Belmond, left Monday in their cars for Wisconsin for an outing at the Missman Cottage on one of the lakes there. The two doctors will return in a week and later will go back to spend a few weeks with their families.

The band boys went out to Sam Hammond's home Friday evening and furnished the entertainment for the farm bureau meeting. Sam is a good scout and appreciated the part the boys took and he enriched the band fund with a liberal contribution for which the boys want to thank him.

The Ben Coobs family, W. F. Pavey family and Verner Lewis family, all spent Sunday at Clear Lake for a picnic. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Coobs, Sr. came up from McGregor on an excusion picnic and thus had an opportunity to spend Sunday with their daughters and son and their families from here.

Mr. Joe Weinbrenner, of California, who is visiting at the Lew Lewis home this summer, was 85 years old Monday, and in honor of the event Mr. and Mrs. Lewis planned a birthday surprise supper for him, and invited Verner Lewis and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis. Mr. Weinbrenner and Mr. Lewis were buddies in the army during the Civil War. Mr. Lewis will celebrate his 80th birthday on August 8th.

Sumner Trumbell, manager of the Idle Hour Theatre states that they will not show any pictures until September 1st, when they will again open the theatre. They are closing on account of the warm weather. However, they will have a show on August 5th, which will be announced later.

Fred Wilkin passed away suddenly at his home at Garner, Sunday afternoon; the cause of his death being heart trouble. The family lived near Klemme a few years ago.

Mrs. Beek is visiting at Ventura a few days this week.

Birthday Party

La Rayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stille celebrated his fourth birthday, Thursday, July 9th, by inviting a number of his little friends to spend the afternoon with him at his grandmother's home west of town. The boys and girls had a fine time playing games after which a delightful lunch was served. The four year old gentleman received a large number of fine gifts from his little friends.

The Avery threshing ring has purchased a new Russell separator. The Poverty Hill threshing ring had a meeting Monday noon to look over the best method of invading the oat fields this year. It was practically decided that Chas. Gibbs will pilot the outfit as engineer; and Ralph Elder will ride the separator deck; while Albert White has nailed down the water monkey job. The gang is ready to go!

TIMES EDITOR DE-TOURS IN MISSOURI

It was not much of a trip but we always find something of interest on our trips that some of our subscribers enjoy reading and so we will tell about some of the things we saw on our recent trip.

To begin with we might mention that we made the trip of 387 miles to Kansas City, Mo., in fourteen hours on the road, covering 310 miles in ten hours at which time we stopped at Cameron. Mo., for dinner.

Of special interest to our farmer readers would be a report on the crops. Corn looks fine all the way to Kansas City, and at which place it was then tasseling out. From Des Moines and south practically all the small grain had been cut and near Kansas City a large percent of it had been threshed. Anumber of farmers were having straw bailed there. Hay land and pastures were good ll the way down and they have had plenty of rain in Missouri this year.

On our trip down we followed the Jefferson Highway from Des Moines and found it in fine shape in Iowa. From the Iowa line south the road is all torn up and under construction and so that part of the trip was all de-touring instead of touring. The detour took us over country roads and were very hilly and full of short turns and so we lost some time on the finish.

What struck us funny is the fact that there are very few wind-mills on Missouri farms. The farms evidently do not have much stock and so most of the water is pumped by hand. Most farmers dam up the draws between two hills and thus form a pond and we saw many such watering places. At one place t was a windmill right in the middle of the road. Several places we would find a large tree right in the middle of the road. Evidently the roads follow the line of least resistance.

At Kansas City we took in all the parks an amusement places. There are three large amusement parks in the city and many other parks for picnics. The amusement parks were the main attracting for our son Buster as he thought it was great stuff. Everything imaginable is found in these parks from merry-go rounds to roller coasters a good half mile long, and there are hundreds of different things to ride on for kids as well as big kids. There are swimming pools all over the city and that about the only way to keep cool.

On our return trip we came home by way of Excellsior Springs, Chillicothe, Trenton, etc. We drove to Excelsior Springs Sunday to see the sights of that famous health resort. There are over a dozen mineral springs there and several thousand people are trying their best to drink all the water that flows out of the ground ond rocks. We had a drink of some of the water. Some springs taste fine, others not so good. The city has a large swimming pool near town which is fed from the overflow of the springs and is ont of the cleanest and healthiest pools in the country. They also have a little lake at the resort, but no fishing is alowed. The fish are so tame that by throwing a handful of popcorn in the water the fish will come up by the dozens to eat the corn. There are bull heads, bass and so forth in the lake.

We found the return trip home was the best road, with the exception of perhaps twenty-five or thirty miles of mud after we left Excelsior Springs. There are no gravel roads in northern Missouri, all clay roads which are fine in dry weather but very sticky when it rains.

We might drop the Klemme girls a hint as to the latest in flapper fashions. Rolled hose is too tame in Kansas City. Bare knees are no long er the latest dope for the flapper. Instead of "rolling their own" down thre, they wear no hose at all. Just slippers over their bare feet and the legs can take care of the hosiery proposition. Most of the men are wearing smoked glasses in Kansas City—the sun is so bright.

..BICYCLE FOR SALE

Made by one of the foremost bicycle manufacturers in the United States; good as new, complete with cyclometer, luggage carrier, special Brampton chain, and coaster brake. Prices right. Inquire at the Times Office at once.

WIND GENERATES ELECTRICITY

There is a possibility that the windmill will eventuallly be used as a source of power for generating electricity on Iowa farms, in the opinion of workers at the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station. A wind mill is being used for demonstrational purposes at Ames furnished 100 kilowatt hours during June and this is about four times the amount which it has been found the average farm uses. June this year, however was more than normally windy.

The 65 farms in the rural electrification project at Garner, Iowa, which is being supervised by the Iowa Station, have used an aveage of 25 kilowatt hours each month. The amount used has depended greatly on the use made of the electricity.

As many as 200 kilowatt hours have been generated in a month by the Ames windmill. This amount of electricity was manufactured during March and at Ames city prices would be valued at about $18.

Whether or not the windmill will prove to be a practical means of generating electricity on the farm depends on the velocity and distribution of the wind, says Fred C. Fenton, who is in charge of thewind mill experiment. He says the data so far gathered indicates that probably through the months of July and August there would not be sufficient wind to keep the storage battery charged. The usual farm size battery will carry about enough electricity for 8 or 10 days use.

The windmill being used by the station is a 100 foot steel tower. The generator is attached directly to the head at the top of the tower. The present head is a two-bldaed, propeller type, weighing about 300 lbs. The wheel formerly used had 24 blades and the head weighed about 1500 pounds. The two bladed type is giving excellent results so far and because of the greatly reduced weight it may have some advantages over the old type, in upkeep, length of life and cheapness.

TO BE HEALTHY READ THE COMICS

Washington, D. C., July 8.— The lowly newspaper comic strip, looked ed down upon by the elite and scored by the highbrows, is a good thing from a hygenic standpoint, according to Dr. Frederick W. Steward, neurologist ,who did not hesitate to say so in a recent address. The comic strip soothes the nerves and puts us into a better temper according to Dr. Steward.

"People whose ire is easily aroused ,who fly into rage on the slightest provocation arec andidates for nerve exhaustion and brain fag." Dr. Steward said. "A calm, even temperament is an invaluable health asset.

"I advise neurasthenics to look for the funny side of life. The liberal sprinkling of our newspapers with comic strips is a decidedly beneficial thing from a health standpoint."

The Advantage of Using

Gallon Fruits--

We have just received another large shipment of GALLON FRUITS of all kinds, which we are selling at a price that is a real bargain.

This Fruit is packed in one gallon cans which are "full packed" and filled to the very top with choice ripe-packed fruit.

The advantage of buying gallon fruit is that you can re-can it in your own fruit jars from fruit that was ripe when put in the original cans. Many Klemme housewives now prefere to buy fruit this way for canning.

The Fruit used for gallon canning is packed right from the western orchards and this method gives you choice, ripe, plump fruit with all the ripeness and flavor retained, packed from fresh fruit.

Our stock of gallon fruit is complete in all kinds of fruit and berries. Try a can and be conviced.

G.W. Kluckhohn & Sons

The Cash Store

MID-SUMMER is here and School will soon start, so now is the time to do your FALL SEWING. You will find we have on hand a splendid line of Ginghams, Peter Pan, Sun Tubs, Indian Head, Suitigs and Percales to select from and our prices are reasonable. Come in and let us show you our Goods.

Saturday Special

A NICE LINE OF LADIES HOUSE DRESSES and APRONS for the hot weather, $1.50 to $2.25 values going at..... 89c
Don't miss this! .....

"PAY CASH and PAY LESS"

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

Nameless River

By VINGIE E. ROE

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RUSTLERS

SYNOPSIS.—Kate Cathrew, "Cattle Kate," owner of the Sky Line ranch, on her way to McKane's store at Cordova, seemingly infuriated by the sight of a girl plowing in a valley below, places a rifle bullet near the horses' feet. The girl takes no notice. Kate goes on to town, where her presence brings on a fight between McKane, the trader, and Sheriff Selwood. Nance Allison, the girl on whom Kate Cathrew had vented her spite, is with her widowed mother and crippled brother Bud farming land taken up by her father, killed a short time before in a mysterious accident. Bud is the victim of a deliberate scheme to maim or kill him. Kate Cathrew wants the farm for pasture land, and is trying to frighten the Allisons into leaving. Big Basford, Sky Line rider, desperately in love with Kate, picks a quarrel with a fellow rider, Rod Stone. Kate, to part them, lashes Basford across the face with a quirt. Nance discovers in a cave a fine collie dog, evidently guarding a child. She goes home mystified. Next day Nance returns to the cave with food and makes friends with the dog and the small boy, Sonny. He tells her "Brand takes care of him and Dirk," the collie. Selwood is certain Kate Cathrew is the head of a "cattle rustling" gang, with Lawrence Arnold, her partner, who rarely visits the ranch. Minnie Pine, halfbreed at the Sky Line ranch, is in love with Rod Stone.

CHAPTER VII

—6—

The Shadows Thicken.

Old man Conlan was, as McKane had said, half crazy with the loss of his cattle. They were not so many, only a matter of some twenty-two head, but they meant a lot to him. He owned no patented land. He was merely a squatter in the lower fringes of the Upper country around at the western end of Mystery ridge where Rainbow cliff stopped spectacularly. He lived with his wife in a disreputable old cabin and worked beyond his years and strength in the white fire of an ambition—a laudable ambition, for he had a crippled son back East in college. He ran cattle in the hills and he knew every head of his brand to the last wobbly calf, an easy matter, since they were few.

At the store in Cordova he told his woes to the countryside, and he had an attentive audience, for his issue was theirs, and in a broader way.

On a pleasant day in late June, the old man reiterated his grievance, pulling his long gray beard and flailing his gaunt arms in eloquent gesture.

"Whoever they be that lifted my steers," he said grimly, "I d—n their souls to h—l! I'd d—n their bodies, too, believe me, men, if I knowed 'em an' could throw my gun on 'em. Shuriff, here, might take me to jail next minute an' I'd go happy."

Selwood, sitting at a table desultorily playing cards, pushed back his hat and smiled.

"Nobody's going to take you to jail for killing a rustler, Jake," he said, "we'd give you a reward instead. I'd give a lot to have the chance myself."

"Why don't ye hunt fer it, then?" demanded Conlan testily, "ef I was shuriff—"

"Yes?" said Selwood, laying his cards flat on the table for a moment and facing him, "what would you do if you were sheriff?"

"I'd try, anyway," said the old man, with a touch of scorn, "to find a trace of somethin'. I'd not stay on my ranch an' let th' world go hang! I'd ride th' hills, 'tenny rate."

A slow paleness crept into Selwood's face, giving it an ashen hue, like a candle. He laid down his hand definitely and looked round at the ten or twelve men lounging in the room.

Among them were Bossick and one or two others who had suffered at the hands of the mysterious thieves of Nameless.

"I know that Jake here voices the feeling which has been growing against me for some time," he said evenly, "and this is as good a time as any to speak about it."

"You're our sheriff, Price, an' a d—d good one," spoke up Bossick loyally, "an' I for one have nothing to say against you. I know—no one better—what you're up against. I trailed my own stuff into that river with you, an' I know that they simply vanished. I've done my own darndest to onravel th' mystery, an' I can't see what more any man'd do, sheriff or not!"

Selwood smiled at him.

"Thanks, John," he said, "I'll not forget that. But I hate to have my friends think I'm laying down on the job. I haven't said anything about what I've been doing, preferring to wait until I had something to show, but that time seems far off still. This is the smoothest work I ever saw, baffling—. It don't stand to simple reason. We know beef cattle don't fly—and yet that seems the only way they could have got out of the country. They go—and they leave no trail. I know, for I've ridden the hills, Jake, notwithstanding, in dragnet fashion. Ask my wife how many nights I've slept at home since the last raid. Take a look at my horse out there. He's hard as iron and lean as a rail. And there's another at home that looks just like him. If I haven't found anything It's not because I haven't traveled."

Several men stirred and one spoke.

"I don't think many of us blame you, Price," he said, "but it does gall a feller to lose stock an' have to stand helpless."

"And how do you think it galls me to fail to catch the lifters?" asked Selwood quietly. "It's my job—my—my honor."

He picked up his cards again and turned to the table.

"But no matter what is said, or thought about me," he finished, "every day of my further hold on office will be given over to the same hunt—until I find what I'm after, or give up as a failure."

Hink Helsey, the bearded man who had sat on the store porch that day of the fight between Selwood and McKane, now dropped the forward legs of his chair to the floor and sat up, doubling his knife and putting it away in a pocket.

"Sheriff," he said, "I'm stackin' on you, along with Bossick. I think you'll ketch yer game—an' I think you're already on th' right trail."

McKane looked at him as if he could kill him and his tongue itched to flail both men, the speaker and Selwood, for he knew that they meant the same thing.

There was one listener, however, who said nothing and whose sharp eyes scanned each face in the room with painstaking thoroughness. This was Sud Provine, a rider from Sky Line who had come down for the mail.

The Sky Line men never stayed long at Cordova, except as they came now and again for a night at play.

When the talk had changed from the all-absorbing topic of the stolen cattle, this worthy rose, took his sack and departed.

Several pairs of eyes followed him, but no one spoke of him.

There was something about the Sky Line riders which seemed to preclude discussion in the open.

* * * * * * * *

Price Selwood had told the truth. There was not a night of the long warming weeks of spring which had not seen him, a shadow in the shadows, riding the slopes and flats of Nameless. Sometimes he sat for hours high on some shoulder of the hills watching the bowl beneath with the moonlight sifting down in a silver flood. Again, when the nights were dark, he rode up under the very lip of Rainbow cliff and watched and listened, his every sense as acute as a panther's. There were times when he sat for half a night within hailing distance of Kate Cathrew's stronghold, and once her dogs, winding him, yammered excitedly. This brought out a stealthy listener, whose only betrayal was the different note in the dogs' voices.

But someone was there in the darkness of the veranda, and Selwood outstayed him, whoever he was—outstayed the animals' excitement, their curiosity, and left with the hint of coming dawn to drop back down the slants and sleep the day away at home.

Night again saw him traveling, and always his one obsession traveled with him—the hard-and-fast presentiment that Kate Cathrew was the tangible element in the smoke-screen of mystery which rode the country.

"Whoever They Be That Lifted My Steers," He Said Grimly, "I D—n Their Souls to H—ll!"

It was not long after the talk at the store, perhaps a week or such a matter, when he got the first faint inkling of a clue. It was scarcely more, yet it served to sharpen his wits to a razor edge. It was not moonlight, neither was it clear dark of the moon, but that vague time in between when a pale sickle sailed the vault and shed its half-light to make shadows ghostly and substance illusive.

Selwood had ridden all the lower reaches of Nameless that week, had skirted the western end of Mystery, and even trailed far into the Deep Hearts themselves in an effort to find something, anything, which might tell him he was at least on the right track.

He hardly knew what it was for which he searched—perhaps an old trail, perhaps a secret branding fire. But he had found nothing. So he fell back on his night riding again, and as always this led him instinctively into the region of Sky Line ranch. He had crossed the river near the head of Nance Allison's tilled land, and had sat a moment peering down the length of the brown stretch where the rows of young corn were springing bravely.

It pleased the sheriff to see this promise of a fair crop, for he knew the girl, and had known her father for an honest, straightforward man. The hard effort of the family to get along was known to all the ranchers and earned its meed of admiration in a land where work was regarded almost as a religion.

Nameless could condone wrong, but not shiftlessness.

And this girl was not shiftless.

Instead, her sharp management and her heavy labor were matters of note. So the sheriff took special cognizance of the look of her big field of corn and nodded in pleased satisfaction.

Then he moved on up into the blue-brush that clothed the slants by the river and made for the heights.

Three hours later he was sitting sidewise in his saddle beside the well-worn trail which led up to Sky Line. He was not too close, being ensconced in a little thicket of maple about fifty yards back and above. He had spent many an hour here before.

It afforded a good view of the trail, and better still, a splendid chance to hear.

Twice in the last month he had heard and seen a bunch of Kate's riders coming home from Cordova where they had gone to gamble. But this fact had been unproductive of anything sinister.

They had ridden boldly, as behooves innocent men, their horses climbing slowly with rattle of spur and bit-chain, the squeak and whine of saddles.

Selwood had reached a hand to his horse's nose to preclude its neighing, and had seen them pass on up and disappear.

Next day he had unostentatiously made sure that these men had played at McKane's—in both instances.

And now he waited again, seemingly in a foolish quest.

He knew it would seem so to an observer. It seemed so to him when he regarded it with reason. But reason was not actuating him. It was instinct—hunch.

So Sheriff Price Selwood—whom Kate Cathrew quite frankly hated—sat in the darkness and watched and listened beside her trail, a lost little thread on the vast expanse of the wooded slopes.

A long hour passed, filled with the soundful silence of the wilderness. He heard an owl call and call in mournful quaver from far below, another answer. He knew that some hunting animal was abroad in the manzanita to his right, for he caught a thud and rustle, the pitiful, shrill scream of a rabit. A night bird gave out a sweet, alert note from time to time and an insect drummed in a pine tree.

And then he heard, or thought he did, another sound.

It was so far off and faint that he could not be sure, and for a time he fancied he might have been mistaken. Then it came again—the crack of hoofs on stone, and once more silence.

He held his breath, listening.

Once again he heard that cracking of hoofs—and this time he knew them for cloven hoofs. A cattle-brute was coming up the trail toward him. There was nothing in that fact to cause undue excitement—except one thing.

Under ordinary conditions that steer would be lying in some snug glade chewing its cud. In no natural case would it be coming up a trail at a smart pace—with a horse behind it!

Selwood leaned forward, gripping his own mount's nose, and strained his eyes in the illusive half-light. Presently he saw what he knew he would see—a rider, driving one lone steer up the trail to Sky Line.

It was too dark to see anything else—who the man was, or what manner of steer he drove, or what horse he rode.

And though he waited till the cooler breath of the night warned him of coming day he saw nothing more.

He spent the next day at Cordova, listening, but though several cattlemen came in, there was nothing said of a loss among them.

But the day after old man Conlan was in and fit for durance.

He threw his ragged hat on McKane's floor and jumped on it, reviling the law and all it stood for.

"Two more!" he bellowed with a break of tears in his old voice. "By ——! ef this ain't th' limit! I only had sixteen left an' th' two best out th' lot come up missin' this mornin'! Ain't no trail agin. They's tracks all over, sure—but th' other stock is on th' slope an' this time there just ain't nothin'!"

Barman, from up on Nameless, was at the store and he and McKane tried to calm the old man down, though the cattleman's own blood was roiled.

"It is a d—d dirty shame!" he said indignantly, "have you told Selwood?"

"Him?" grunted Conlan. "H—l!"

"He's here now," said McKane, "just getting down."

Price Selwood entered in time to hear the last of the old man's tirade, to catch the drift of what had happened ,and his eyes glowed for a second.

He laid a hand on Conlan's arm.

"Jake," he said, "hold in a little longer."

"Hold h—l!" said the other shaking off the hand, "I'll be ready for the county house in Bement in another three months!"

"I don't think so, Jake," said the sheriff quietly, "tell me—were those two steers branded?"

"Course. Plain as day. J.C. on right hip, swaller-fork in left ear. One was roan an' tother a bay-spot."

Selwood turned without a word, left the store, mounted and rode away.

"Jest like him!" said Conlan bitterly, "goes a'ridin' off all secret-like an' snappy—'s if he knowed somethin' or wanted us to think he did."

"Mebby he does," said Barman.

* * * * * * *

Sheriff Selwood rode straight up to Sky Line ranch. It took him a good three hours, going fast, and it was far after noon when he pulled rein at Kate Cathrew's corral gate and called for her.

She came, frowning and inhospitable.

"What do you want of me?" she asked coldy.

"Nothing," said Selwood, "except to tell you I'm going to take a look around your place."

"Look and be d—d!" she flared. "What do you think you'll find?"

"Well—" he drawled, smiling, "I might find a couple of steers branded with J. C. on the right hip."

For one fraction of a second the black eyes burning somberly on his flickered, lost their direct steadiness.

Selwood laughed, though he was alert in every nerve and his right hand was on his thigh near to the butt of his gun that hung there. Caldwell and several other riders stood close, their eyes on him. He thought of John Allison, found dead at the foot of Rainbow cliff, to all intents the victim of accident.

"Think I Need Escort, Caldwell?" He Asked Sarcastically.

"What's the matter, Kate?" he asked pointedly. "Suffering from nerves? Didn't think you had any."

And he turned to ride over toward the corral.

Kate's flaming orbs sought the face of her foreman.

"Go with him," they telegraphed, and Caldwell went.

Selwood covered every foot of the home place of Sky Line in a grim silence, looking for anything. He looked into corral and stable, brush pasture and branding pen, but found no sign of the stolen steers.

When at last he rode away it was straight down along the face of Rainbow cliff toward the west. He did not know why he skirted the rockface, since it was hard going. The earth at the foot of the great precipice was slanting and covered with the loose stone that was forever falling from the weathered wall. It was rough on the horse's feet, but he held him to it—and he was surprised to find that Caldwell was still with him, and riding inside next to the cliff.

"Think I need escort, Caldwell?" he asked sarcastically.

"Mebby as much as we need spyin' on," returned the other and rode along.

Three miles further on the sheriff turned down the mountain and the foreman reined up, sitting in silence to watch him out of sight.

"Wings is right," said Selwood to himself, "those steers must have them—but that woman's eyes were guilty, or I'm a liar."

At the same moment Caldwell was heaving a long breath of relief as he pulled his horse around and headed home.

"This here sheriff is gettin' a little bit inquisitive," he thought, then grinned sardonically.

"But if he never gets any wiser than he is now he won't set anything on fire. In fifteen feet of th' Flange an' never saw a thing! Holy smoke! Some sheriff! An' yet—can't blame him—the Flange'd fool th' devil himself."

Here's certainly a double mystery. Who rustles the cattle? and what becomes of them? Is it Kate?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Have Faith in Time

Tennyson once wrote this wise line: "Wait: my faith is large in time." Well might it be. If we work faithfully, time will bring good results. If we have sinned and repented, time will remove the consequences of our sin. If some great sorrow has come to us, time will heal the wound. If we are misunderstood, time will show of what sort we are. Time is the great healer. Time brings results. Time has done so much that it may be trusted to do much more. Have faith in time.

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

VETERANS' BUREAU WILL AID LEGION

Rapid strides are being made by the American Legion in its program of arrangements for caring for the orphaned and dependent children of World war veterans, it was announced at national headquarters of the Legion. Numerous significant developments have taken place recently.

Detailed plans are being worked out for co-operation of the United States Veterans' bureau with the Legion in this work. Maj. Davis G. Arnold, newly appointed national guardianship officer in the bureau, at a meeting of the national children's welfare committee of the Legion, the Auxiliary and the Forty and Eight recently, endorsed the work being done.

Major Arnold told of an investigation being made by his division into the care of minor children wards of the bureau. He stated that a complete list of children of veterans who are in hospitals is being assembled and assistance will be given through the Post Office department in locating veterans' children who cannot be found at their last known addresses.

A board of nine directors to have executive direction of the child welfare work has been appointed, three by National Commander James A. Drain; three by Mrs. O. D. Oliphant, national president of the Auxiliary; and three by George Dobson, chef de chemin de fer of the Forty and Eight. The members are: Fred D. McCarthy, Minnesota; George A. Withers, Kansas; Mark T. McKee, Michigan, chairman; Mrs. S. E. Hudson, Texas; Mrs. A. H. Hoffman, Iowa, secretary; Mrs. Ray Callihan, Kansas; George Dobson, New Jersey; George F. Plant, Wisconsin, vice chairman; Herb E. Michaels, Ohio.

The fourth cottage at the regional children's billet at Otter Lake, Michigan, was opened recently. The cornerstone for a new hospital-administration unit, to cost $35,000, has been laid. Eighty-six children can now be cared for at Otter Lake.

The billet at Clarksboro, N. J., has been opened. Twenty-six children can be accommodated there. The billet is in charge of a board headed by Eugene Pattison, commander of the New Jersey department. Other members are Dr. Iredell J. Wyckoff, Pennsylvania; Jay M. Holmes, Delaware; H. Findley French, Maryland; Nigel Cholmeley-Jones, New York; Mrs. E. B. Garrison, New York.

Construction work is now under way at the billet at Legionville, near Independence, Kan. The work is under the direction of a board recently appointed. The members are: National Vice Commander Frank H. McFarland, Kansas, chairman; Mrs. Ray Callihan, Kansas; Charles S. Hoffman, Kansas; Jay Scovel, Kansas; W. J. Johnson, Texas; J. Ed C. Fischer, Nebraska; Morton David, Colorado; Frank T. Douglas, Oklahoma; Ralph Lloyd Jones, Iowa; Carl R. Mandigo, Missouri, and Dr. W. R. Brooksher, Jr., Arkansas.

Miss Emily Puschner, formerly agent for the board of children's guardians at St. Louis, Mo., is now a case worker in the child welfare division.

Indiana War Memorial Turned Over to Legion

With representatives of every state present, the first unit of Indiana's $10,000,000 war memorial project was recently dedicated and turned over to the American Legion as a national headquarters building.

The ceremonies attendant on the dedication were simple and impressive. A parade which included the massed colors of each state department of the Legion began the program. National Commander James A. Drain led the way with Gov. Ed Jackson of Indiana. The national executive committee from each department followed.

In brief addresses, Governor Jackson proffered the building and Commander Drain accepted. The program was radiocast.

The building is a four-story affair with Grecian simplicity of line and declared to be one of the most beautiful structures in Indiana. It has been thoroughly furnished in keeping with the tone. Each department including those abroad have special desks with the state seal. Special permission was obtained from the French government for the use of the French seal on the desk to be used by the committeeman from France.

Hanging in the executive lobby is the famous war picture, "America," by Reni-Mel, painter for the ministry of war in France in 1918.

Elaborate Decorations

Street decorations during the American Legion national convention to be held at Omaha, Neb., in October will be the most elaborate the convention has ever been greeted with, according to plans under way by the decoration committee. The feature of the decoration scheme as planned will be the jeweled "Legion Arch," in the center of the city. Uniform decorations by business houses and in the residence districts are being planned, while down-town streets will be a maze of color and multi-colored lights.

MRS. FULLER MADE STRONG

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped where Other Medicines Failed

Walpole, N. H.—"I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and find it has improved my health wonderfully. For months and months I was not regular and had terrible pains. They used to affect my side so I could not work. I read of others being helped by the Vegetable Compound, so I thought it might help me. I am very much better now, strong enough to do my own housework, and have two dear babies to care for besides. I tried other medicines before taking the Vegetable Compound, but I was never treated for my troubles. I speak highly of the Vegetable Compound to my friends and recommend it to any woman for run-down and nervous condition."—Mrs. T. H. FULLER, Walpole, New Hampshire.

Over 200,000 women have so far replied to our question, "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

98 out of every 100 of the replies say, "Yes" and because the Vegetable Compound has been helping other women it should help you. For sale by druggists everywhere.

THOUGHT AND SAID

Mixing pleasure with business is seldom good for the business.

Man is made of dust, but in his slow way is trying to be an angel.

Chief abode of the "unwritten law" is the household.

Virtue, born of necessity, answers very well.

Sometimes it is quite a trial to be audibly and continually thankful.

Silence is the better part of discretion, but silence is so unsatisfying.

Before he makes a name for himself many a young man has to unmake the one he has already made.

Men can become civilized in their relations with each other much more rapidly than nations.

If one "just naturally dislikes" some one, it is to be feared not much can be done for it.

"Those good old days" are the days when you were young and had no money and lots of chums.

There is a kernel of disbelief in the man who repents and prays, but also hires a lawyer.

In a small town everybody helps run a man's business, but always with good intentions.

If men like to loaf and fish, why should they excuse it on any other ground?

Natural leadership comes to the front in a mob; but it is not the best leadership.

We would never have heard of some men if it wasn't for the enemies they make.

Canada is standardizing its crops. In 1907 over 100 varieties of wheat were cultivated; last year the number had been reduced to six.

At the age of fifteen a boy usually quits running errands. He does not begin again until after he is married.

Wireless Torpedo

To counteract the pilotless airplane an aerial torpedo has been invented. It is claimed that the torpedo can be made to pursue and destroy the pilotless airplane through wireless control.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Retain the Charm Of Girlhood A Clear Sweet Skin Cuticura Will Help You

Use Cuticura Soap Every Day

Boschee's Syrup for Coughs and Lung Trouble

Successful for 69 years

30c and 90c bottles

ALL DRUGGISTS

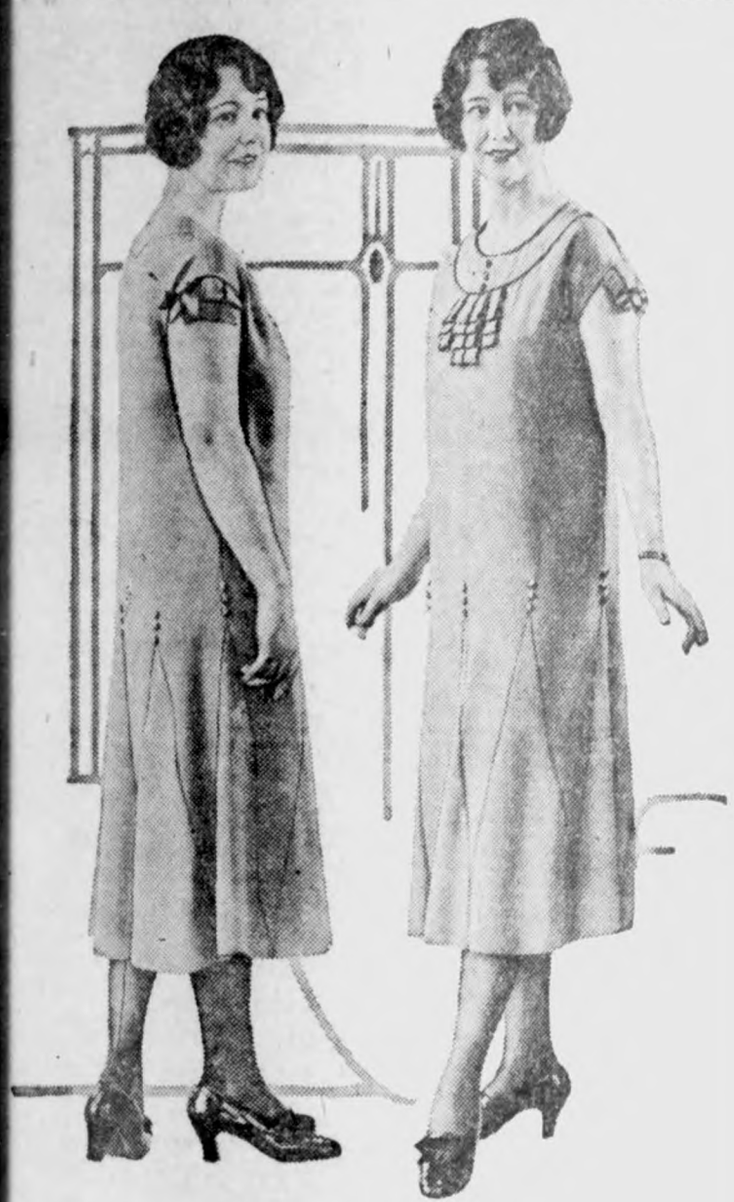
Dr. Isaac Thompson's EYEWATER HELPFUL EYE WASH

1150 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet

STRAIGHT LINES CAPITULATE; THE LAST HATS OF SUMMER

WITH much unanimity master designers decided to attack the straightline silhouette this spring—acting on the theory that we can have too much of even a very good thing. Although the attack comes from all quarters it was not a marked success in the ranks of street and sports clothes. So far from disappearing, the straightline vogue has not even grown less—not so that you can notice it, for throngs on the street, or promenades on athletic fields, pass in review.

But among gay and light-minded afternoon frocks, there was much wavering—the attack has proved successful. In more or less informal afternoon gowns, women are inclined to



Introducing the Flared Skirt.

after strange gods and to encourage new ideas. The flared skirt, tiered dresses and tunic dresses all found themselves made welcome and all have appeared in many graceful versions. The higher waistlines were occasionally entertained and the long sleeve succeeded in establishing a place for itself. Among these innovations, the most successful is the flared skirt. By all means it has made itself a success and is going to last.

One of the most charming ways of introducing a flare in the straightline dress appears in the model shown here, where long godets join forces to overcome the severity of a plain crepe satin frock. There is no sacrifice of the much-admired simplicity that

To the lighter shades fashion has added rich purples in pansy and fuchsia tones. Many of these hair braids are flower trimmed, with blossoms in shades of the same color as the hats. Roses, with stems long and large, chrysanthemums and water lilies are in great demand for them, but there are many models trimmed with silk or velvet, with printed chiffon or applique figures of velvet.

Leaving these leading items out because every one is familiar with them, the group of hats pictured includes new developments of established styles—the last of the summer hats in which designers embody the season's most successful ideas. At the top of the group a hat of hair and straw braid

Varying Modes in Summer Hats.

and godets plaited at the top but loose at the bottom, are other means of insinuating fullness into afternoon and evening frocks.

Of certain kinds of hats it is not necessary to say anything—there are so many of them—they speak for themselves. The little felt hat, in pastel colors and white, for instance, is everywhere. It has been reinforced by similar hats of white kid and combinations of white and black in kid. Following immediately upon the heels of the kid hat came the hat of black patent leather, combined with white kid, in facings and decorations.

In dressier hats the wide-brimmed pastel-colored, hair-braid shapes have outdistanced all rivals for midsummer.

stitched row on row reveals a crown trim of ribbon and flowers and a facing of light crepe. Below it a hair braid with drooping brim offers lines of gold thread run in the crown by way of variation, and trailing stems as well as roses, posed on the crown. Below it a small shape of straw braid is trimmed with a ribbon collar and veiled with printed chiffon. A novel and handsome fabric hat covered by rows of narrow braid is shown with a series of upward-turning points that form the brim and a flat rosette of small flowers and ribbon at the front. Stems play an important part in the daring trimming on the last hat in the group. If it were not for the cluster of roses at one side they might be taken for a small family of tiny snakes wriggling over the crown and brim.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Community Building

Entrances Into Town Should Be Attractive

It is a fact that there is no lack of beauty along the railroad lines in England, France, Germany and other places. Liberal planting of grass and shrubs, either by the railroad or the various muncipalities, has transformed these railroad lines into lanes of beauty.

The aim of American civic authorities should be to make the railed highways of the country as attractive as any of those in the old countries. Particular attention will be given to the approaches to towns. The idea is spreading rapidly. The American Railways Development association has passed resolutions recently to further the aims of the real estate men by co-operating with them in this important work.

Committees have been organized in New Orleans, Milwaukee, Duluth, Atlanta; Erie and Lancaster, Pa.; South Bend, Dayton, Des Moines; Trenton, N. J.; Providence, R. I.; Lockport, N. Y.; Dade City, Fla.; Warren, Ohio; Mishawaka, Ind.; Kankakee, Ill.; Madison, Wis.; Little Rock, Ark.; Arkansas City; Ogden, Utah; Casper, Wyo.; Albany, Ore., and Pasadena, Venice and Riverside, Cal.

They will urge upon the manufacturer located along the railroads the advantages to him, his business and the town of keeping his factory yard as clean and attractive as it is economically possible.

The plan calls for new station signs prominently placed. Besides the name of the town, it will give the total population, real estate and business wealth, and the town's chief industry.

Painters Have Much to Do With City's Safety

The house painter is as vital a member of a city's public safety forces as the fireman according to J. P. Rising, president of the Illinois Master House Painters' and Decorators' association.

"His position is unofficial," he said, "but he protects the citizens from destruction more devastating than fire and from losses far greater than they might suffer at the hands of the most unscrupulous burglar."

The painter, according to Mr. Rising, saves life and property by means of his commodity, paint. Rot and rust attack unprotected surfaces. Disease germs flourish in the decaying parts of wood and on all rough, damp surfaces. Rot and rust are more insidious than fire, but their action, an oxidation of wood and metal, is a "slow-motion picture," as Mr. Rising termed it, of the more spectacular flames.

"The difference is," he added, "that whereas fires are occasional occurrences, rot and rust are at work continually. A house must be always protected against them."

Home and City Synonymous

Home is more than the house, it is more than the grounds, it is deeper than any designation of physical boundary and more rich than anything made with hands. It is the dwelling place of the spirit—if the liberal thinkers will admit that each of us has such a thing—as well as of the body, which they seem to admit that we do possess. The house is the center of home, but it is no distortion of the truth to say that the city of one's abiding place is his home also. It is the wider home, but it is his. As a man labors to provide for his house, as a woman gives of the best of her strength and forethought to make goodly the house that is her own, so ought they both, proportionately, to do their best to make their larger home, which is their city, a prosperous place.—Connersville (Ind.) News.

Garden Adornment

Garden architecture must echo and reflect and be consistent with the architecture of the house itself. Pergolas of classic design cannot unbend to a rambling, careless little bungalow, nor can a rustic pergola rise to the dignity of a Georgian mansion. Naturally, if there is architectural adornment in the garden, it should be interrelated with that of the house. The use of a pergola is to support vines and to provide a pleasant, shady walk. But there is no reason for its existence if there is no vine for it to support, no destination to lead to.—The Designer Magazine.

Within Reach of All

A little town can't attract much favorable attention with posters and painted signs, but it can be talked about throughout the country, if it has ten acres of flower gardens along its streets. And that's something that's within the reach of the little town.

Changeable

"The man who marries her will get plenty of variety at any rate."

"Why so?"

"She experiments with every new face paint that comes along."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

High Replacement Cost

Hired Girl—Shall I dust off the bricky-brac in the drawing room, ma'am?

Mistress—Not today, Nora. I don't think we can afford it.

Scraps of Humor

TRIP TRAP

"I knew," he declared, "that we were meant for each other the moment I saw you."

"I knew it long before that," she replied.

"You did?"

"Yes. I may tell you now in confidence, since we're engaged, that mamma had been mapping out our accidental meeting for three months."—Boston Transcript.

Too Suggestive

Kriss—So you felt uncanny while courting that little widow?"

Kross—You bet! She kept the ashes of her late husband right on the piano.

Kriss—Oh, that isn't so terrible.

Kross—Maybe not. I didn't like the looks of the extra urn.—Legion Weekly.

DIFFICULT BREATHING

Reggie (awaiting luncheon)—I'm so empty, Miss Sharpe, I cawn't breathe, doncher know.

Miss Sharpe—It is always difficult breathing in a vacuum, Mr. Sapp.

Where It Rains

The rain it raineth every day
Upon the Just and Unjust Fellow,
But chiefly on the Just because
The Unjust has the Just's umbrella.

Censorship

"What kind of letters do you get from your sweetheart?

"Very tame!"

"Why is that?"

"They have to be read by her mother and her sister and her two aunts before they are sent to me."—Dorbarbier.

Granted

Judge—You have been found guilty of knocking this man's eye out. Remember, before I pass sentence, "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth."

Prisoner—Couldn't you make it a tooth for an eye, judge? I can spare the tooth easier than I can the eye.

These Times

Mrs. Wren was lecturing her neighbor, Mrs. Early-Robin.

"You ought to be teaching your little ones to fly," declared Mrs. Wren.

"Aw, let 'em watch the airplanes," said Mrs. Early-Robin.

Had Again

Funny Man (in street car)—Has anyone dropped a wad of notes with an elastic band around them?

Chorus of Voices—Yes, I have.

"Well, I've just picked up the elastic band."

Makes Her Tired

He—But does not my devotion arouse some sort of feeling in you?

She—Oh, yes; the sort of feeling one takes a tonic for in the spring.

FOREIGN ENTANGLEMENT

Mr. Pester—What are you fussing over so intently?

His Wife—I'm trying to fit this Irish lace to a Dutch yoke.

Mr. Pester—Better give it up. That's a job for the League of Nations.

Red

There once was a boy named Moses
Who went out to pick some red roses;
He slipped on his toes and fell on his nose,
And red as a rose now his nose is.

Mournful Meters

Co.—What did Longfellow mean when he wrote, "Tell me not in mournful numbers"?

Ed.—He must have been riding in a taxi.—De Pauw Yellow Crab.

Home From College

Son (nervously)—After all, dad, the real thing in college is the social atmosphere. The real values lie in the social opportunities—

Dad (taking out check book)—What did you flunk in this time?—Brown Jug.

A Start

"My father thinks I should do some physical labor."

"And what do you propose to do?"

"Shave myself in the future!"

Yeast Foam

Home bread-makers everywhere prefer it

The best way to learn to cook—begin making bread.

Send for free booklet ("The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago

Gold Tooth Little Aid as Clew to Her Barber

Mrs. X——, a young and comely North side matron, is the possessor of a good-looking shingle which is the envy of some of her friends and she has had frequent inquiries as to the identity of the barber. She directed inquiries to a North side shop, and while she was unable to give the name of the barber who had accomplished such wonders with her hair, she identified him by saying that he had a gold tooth in front.

Two of the women thus informed chanced to arrive at the shop about the same time, and each identified a barber by a gold tooth in front, and each recognized the other after getting in the chair. They compared notes later and found that neither of them had been under the ministrations of Mrs. X——'s barber. Further investigation showed that each of the three barbers in the shop wore a gold tooth in front.—Indianapolis News.

The Largest Steam Boiler

What is said to be the largest steam boiler in the world is now being installed in Pittsburgh, Pa., by a company which supplies heating service in the down-town business district. There are six miles of four-inch tubing in the heating and condensing tubes of this apparatus, with a heating surface of 32,750 square feet, about three-fourths of an acre. The boiler is rated at 3,000-horsepower by the ordinary system of rating, but is capable of operating continuously at three times this capacity and for short periods at four times this rate. When at full speed it evaporates 200 tons of water per hour.

At the Literary

"During the literary exercises at the Toad Rock schoolhouse tuther night, Dodd Yammer and the rest of his quartette riz and began to sing," in the cross-roads store, related Lum Dumm of Slippery Slap.

"How did it take with the crowd?" asked an acquaintance.

"Well, 'peared like they didn't keer much for it. 'Tennyrate, when they broke and ran, four, five children were knocked down and tromped on in the rush."—Kansas City Star.

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp.
On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Advertisement.

Deserved Rebuke

"Why did you throw the dictionary at your husband?"

"I was trying to solve a cross-word puzzle and asked him several times to tell me a word of five letters meaning domestic happiness and he couldn't do it."

Not Realistic

She—What a gorgeous sunset!

He—Not natural. Much too ornate.—Passing Show, London.

Many a man who is not at all henpecked likes his wife to appear to boss him in public.

Poets own automobiles; why don't they write poems about them?

Lights for Caverns

The Shenandoah caverns in Virginia and the Tunpanogas caves in Utah are both being wired for electric light. Electric lamps of from 100 to 300 watts are to be used, and when these underground places have their electric illuminating equipment in order the sightseer will be able to see their beauties in safety and comfort.

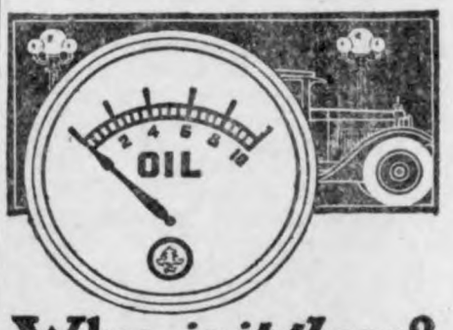
If You're Hard On Shoes Try USKIDE SOLES

The Wonder Sole for Wear—Wears twice as long as best leather!
—and for a Better Heel
"U.S." SPRING-STEP Heels
United States Rubber Company

Runs On and On

Mother—How that little one of ours does chatter, chatter.

Father—I half-suspect, my dear, that the doctor must have vaccinated her with a gramophone needle.—Boston Transcript.



Why—is it there?

The oil gauge is on your car because automobile manufacturers know that lubrication is one of the most important factors in motor service.

Watch your oil gauge. See how fast the oil you are using thins out after 3 or 4 hundred miles. Then try MonaMotor Oil and see the difference. This oil gauge test alone will show you the marked supremacy of MonaMotor Oil.

Monarch Manufacturing Co.
Council Bluffs, Iowa Toledo, Ohio

MonaMotor
Oils & Greases

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 29--1925.

Well Educated

"How can you possibly go to sleep sitting in a chair?" "You forget I spent four years in college."

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Wanted a Witness

Dora's aunt gloomed at her severely over the breakfast table. "As I glanced into the drawing-room last evening, I saw you with a young man's arm around your waist."

"Yes, auntie," said Dora brightly, "I was waiting for you to pass the door and see us. You see, young men are so very slippery nowadays, one can't have too many witnesses!"

Traveling Libraries

More than 500,000 books were circulated last year in Saskatchewan by the traveling libraries that reach the settlers and the smaller municipalities. There are more than 1,000 of these libraries. It is said that each book is read by 17 families in the course of the year.

Considered It Expiated

"I hear you were playing cards all day Saturday and Sunday, Mosey," said Ikey. "You shouldn't do it. It's wrong. One of the worst sins you could commit, in fact."

"Believe me, or believe me not," replied Mosey, "I paid for my sin."

Largest Dog

The largest dog at the London bench show was a St. Bernard weighing 187 pounds, and the smallest was a Papilion that tipped the scales at two and one-half pounds.

Crowds in Yellowstone

More than 60,000 visitors camped out, with their own equipment, in Yellowstone National park during the last year.

Came So Suddenly

Very few barbers have yet learned to talk entertainingly about embroidery.—San Francisco Chronicle.

AS THEY SAY

Be kind, but not bossy.

Veracity is the heart of morality.

A true friend is forever a friend.

All is but lip-wisdom which wants experience.

Often the homeliest man has the most friends.

Whatever enlarges hope will also exalt courage.

The great end of life is not knowledge but action.

The poet is the nearest borderer upon the orator.

Honors achieved far exceed those that are created.

Genius does what it must, talent does what it can.

Elijah had a chariot of fire. That was the first airplane.

What a lot of sin we are spared from because it's dangerous.

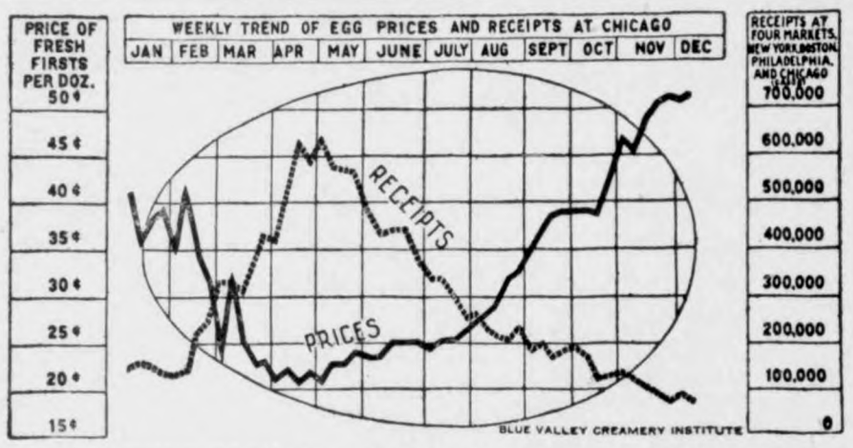
We don't care if a tradition is a "lie" if it is a pleasant tradition.

Whole years of unjustifiable dislike may follow a careless thing one has said.

Hawaii Gets "Cool" Wave

When the thermometer in Hawaii dropped to 60 degrees above zero recently it was the coldest there in 14 years, normal winter temperature being 70 degrees above.

Fewer Eggs for "Ham and"

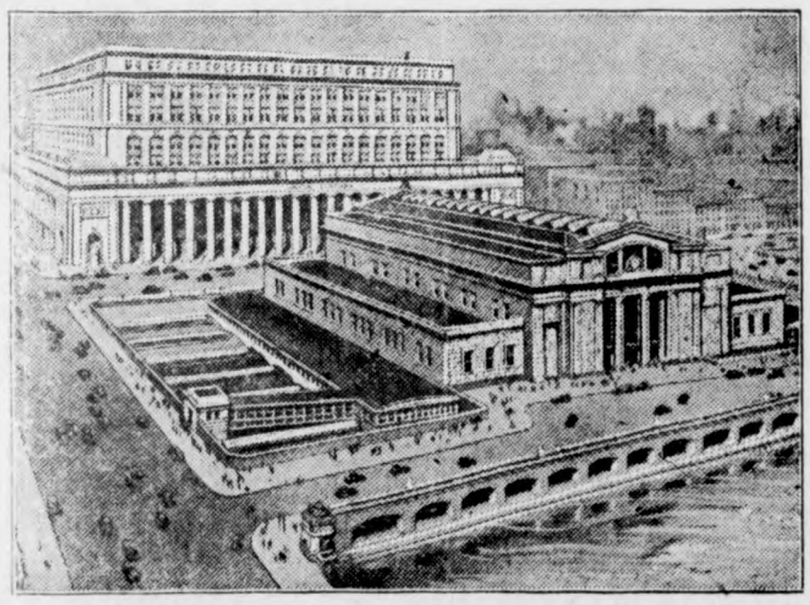


EGG production did not live up to its early promises during 1924, according to a review just completed by the Blue Valley Creamery institute. A survey shows that on January 1, 1924, more chickens were counted on farms throughout the country than ever before. Diversification, which has become a part of the program for poultry as well as dairy and hog products, stimulated a rapid increase in the size of poultry flocks and put the mark at 474,000,000 on the first day of the year. This was an increase of 32 per cent since 1920.

In consequence, the eggs were counted far in advance, and a record production was forecast. Prices held very low, for storage men were reluctant to buy since storage holdings had lost money during the past two years. The entire country was ready for an onslaught of eggs and prices were ready to meet the oversupply.

But the oversupply never arrived. Receipts for the year were 14,644,583 cases as against the receipts of 15,837,529 cases in 1923. This is the first decrease in receipts for the past four years.

Latest Triumph in Railroading



THE completion of the new Chicago Union Station marks a noteworthy accomplishment in the history of important engineering undertakings, from which travelers from all parts of the United States will derive pleasure and benefit.

The station is without doubt one of the finest and most efficiently designed railroad terminals in the world. It forms a vital link in the realization of the "Chicago City Beautiful Plan." Simplicity, accessibility and convenience for the traveling public are the essential virtues of the new terminal. Rest and recreation rooms, ticket offices, barber shop, dining rooms, stores of various kinds, and almost every convenience known to travelers, are to be found on the one level, no steps to climb.

The main station is a low monumental type of building with a row of massive columns of classic design along the entire east front. Once inside, the traveler finds himself in a gigantic waiting room more than 100 feet high and brilliantly lighted through skylights in the great arch ceiling. Colonnades inclose the room, the walls of which are patterned after the architecture of ancient Rome. Bordering this room are the ultra-complete passenger terminal facilities. An innovation in railway terminal design is a conference room accommodating 125 persons, which is available, without charge, to patrons of the Union Station lines for conferences and other meetings.

To give some idea of the immensity of the new station, it may be stated that the main building covers an area of about three acres with a concourse covering 60,000 square feet. The entire terminal facilities cover more than 35 acres and will expedite the prompt and satisfactory handling of 50,000 passengers, 400 tons of baggage and 300 trains daily with room for future expansion. Fifteen acres of glass were used in the various coverings over the train sheds, which extend more than 1,200 feet beyond the main structure. A total of 17,000 tons of structural steel, 175,000 cubic feet of Indiana limestone and 10,000 cubic feet of granite were used in the station building and concourse. The foundation consists of 449 cylindrical concrete piers from four to ten feet in diameter, reaching to a depth of more than 60 feet below the level of the Chicago river.

Those who have had the privilege of inspecting the new station pronounce it a marvel in terminal construction and are urging their friends to see it on their next visit to Chicago.

The station is used jointly by the Pennsylvania Railroad; Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.; Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R., and the Chicago & Alton R. R.

MAKING MONEY FIT BUSINESS

When Times Are Active the Supply Increases—Contraction Follows Seasonal and Periodic Slackening.

New York. — Demonstration that complete elasticity has been imparted to the currency in the United States by the Federal Reserve System despite assertions to the contrary is given in the American Bankers Association Journal by W. Randolph Burgess, assistant agent at the New York Federal Reserve Bank.

"Of all the money in circulation in the United States, Federal Reserve notes now make up almost one-half," he says in part. "In 1920 they were 70 per cent. The increase in currency which the war and high world prices made necessary was provided almost wholly by Federal Reserve notes. Just as the increase was wholly through Federal Reserve notes, so again the decrease was altogether in Federal Reserve notes. Reserve notes in circulation decreased from $3,300,000,000 in November, 1920, to $1,700,000,000 in March, 1925. Between the same dates other currency increased from $1,500,000,000 to $2,300,000,000, due to an increase in gold certificates.

"There are still some few who produce theoretical arguments to show that for some reason the Federal Reserve note is not elastic. These various arguments raise interesting questions, but they make little headway against the facts, for the facts show that the Federal Reserve note has been elastic.

How Currency Changes Volume

"The amount of currency the country requires reflects changing prices, wage levels, employment and volume of trade. As an example, retail trade at Christmas time is always larger than at other times. This results in a considerable increase in the need for hand to hand currency. Currency withdrawals and receipts at the Federal Reserve Banks illustrate the way this special demand was met. Prior to Christmas there was paid out about $300,000,000 of currency, all of which was returned to the bank within the two or three weeks following Christmas.

"The mechanism is that when Federal Reserve member banks need currency for their customers they draw it from the Reserve Bank. Member banks can secure additional currency by borrowing at the Reserve Bank. Conversely, whenever currency in circulation becomes larger than is required by business it begins to return to the banks and they immediately utilize it to pay off indebtedness at the Reserve Banks, on which they are paying interest.

"The Federal Reserve System has made all types of currency, except national bank notes, elastic because all except those notes can be issued in amounts required and they all tend to flow back to the Reserve Bank when they are not required. There is another phase of currency elasticity. A $100 Federal Reserve note may represent only $40 in gold, because a gold reserve of only 40 per cent is required against Federal Reserve notes. On the other hand, a $100 gold certificate must represent $100 in gold. Thus the Federal Reserve Banks can issue, in response to commercial demand, two and one-half times as many Federal Reserve notes as gold certificates before the reserve ratio reaches the legal minimum.

Secondary Stretch

"This secondary elasticity was illustrated during the war, when in response to war demands Federal Reserve notes were issued to the amount of $3,405,000,000. The Federal Reserve System could have issued more than $800,000,000 additional without lowering the reserve against notes below 40 per cent, or the reserve against deposits below 35 per cent. In any emergency the power to issue these notes increases by 150 per cent the amount of cash which might be supplied to the country.

"Federal Reserve currency has proved itself flexible in war expansion and in post-war reductions. Since the establishment of the System the currency has been responsive to the seasonal and emergency needs of business. The Federal Reserve Act obtained currency elasticity by placing the country's reserve cash in institutions not organized for profit, from which currency might be withdrawn or to which it might be returned in response to the country's needs. While the existence of the Reserve System gives flexibility to almost all forms of currency, the Federal Reserve notes, secured in part by commercial paper, provides a possible secondary expansion in readiness for an emergency."

SUPPLYING THE NATION'S CHANGE

Supplying the wealthiest nation in the world with change is a job of tremendous proportions. During 1924 the United States mints struck off 89,394,000 one cent pieces and 28,315,000 nickels. The small change of the nation was enlarged by 37,940,000 dimes and 16,892,000 quarters. While a drive was started to popularize the silver dollar, only 13,539,000 of the "silver cartwheels" were coined. Singularly, the half-dollar is the most unpopular coin that the United States makes. During 1925 there were just 142,080 half-dollars struck off, and all of these were the commemorative Huguenot-Walloon coins. The mints coined 19,300,500 double eagles.

Jig Jog Jags

"!Stop! there is a principal at stake!" shouted the cowboy, as he rushed upon the Indians about to burn up a school teacher.

Who got up the idea that because the farmer is back on his feet he can't kick?

Travelor— Was your queen well liked when she came to rule you?

Native—She took the country by storm.

Travelor—I see, sort of reigned all over it.

"Burglaries are getting frequent around here, dearie. I'm going to get a revolver and keep it in my room."

"You shouldn't. You might commit suicide, and be sorry for it afterwards.' '

"Your father looks very nice with his gray hair."

"Yes, dear old chap! I gave him those."

"Why does that man have such a bored expression?."

"That's a wooden Indian."

Famous last word—I'll call you up some time."

NO INTEREST IN IT

"Say, my wife wants to know what you do in the bank?"

"Teller."

"They say that in Chicago there's a murder committed every hour."

"Yes, isn't that killing?"

At Bazaar: One dollar a kiss.

Shrewd Bargainer—Give me fifty cents worth.

"Have you the right time?' '

"Yes, What are you going to use it for?"

"Bait.' '

"Bait ' '

"Yeh, I 'm going to catch a train."

They sat together on the sofa and admired the new engagement ring. She looked at the diamond set and whispered:

"My John, isn't it clear?' '

"Only two more payments, dear," he replied.

"The farmer gets his living from the soil."

"And so does the washwoman, my dear sir!"

Lots of people are glad that HenryFord wasn't elected President. He might turn the White house into a garage. It's an oil-trading station as it is.

Dum: Congratulations, I hear that you've invented an auto that will run without any engine.

Dummer— Yeh, I almost ready to patent it."

Dum: How are you going to make it run?

Dummer— That's what I'm stuck on.

Corporal: Hey you! Why haven't you shaved?

Private— There were six others using the mirror and I think Ishaved somebody else!

He—I wish I had a nickel for every girl I've kissed.

She: What would you do. Buy yourself a package of gum.

"What is your name?' '

"Jacob Abraham Levinsky, and I don't like it.

"How come?'

"I was in court the other day and the judge said "Are you a Jew?" and I said 'no', and he put me in jail for perjury."

Womans voice (to a garage man on the phone.) Will you please send someone out here to fix my car? I think the radiator's flooded.

The cafe works from sun to sun, Buts its doggone steaks are never done.

"What does your girl know about the Puritans?"

"Nothing. She thinks the Mayflower compact is a face pawder."

St. Peter (to applicant) —Where are you from?

Applicant: California.

St. Peter: Come on in, but I don't think you'll like it.

English Prof: What could be more sad than a mon without a country.

Stude— A country without a man

Haircuts in Chicago have gone up to 75 cents. Some more of that overhead expense.

GOODELL NEWS

Mrs. Ina Tracey and Wanda of Lake Mills is spending a few days with her mother Mrs. A. Christie.

Miss Wilmar Trumbell of Belmond is spending a few days at the Jay Griggs home.

David Heent and family of Sporta Missouri is visiting at the L. H. Wilson home.

The Catholic Ladies of Goodell gave an Iice Cream supper and an old time dance Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Newberger of Ventura was visiting relatives at Goodell Saturday.

Mrs. George Johnson of Iowa Falls came Tuesday for a short visit at the W. L. Sherwood home. She returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J Cook were visiting relatives in Iowa Falls Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Presley Griggs of Fertile spent Sunday at the George Griggs home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lamer were visiting at the Kahrs home in Ventura Sunday.

The Catholic Ladies realized over $40 from their ice cream social Sat. evening.

Mrs. F. R. Chase of Garner was a Goodell caller Wednesday.

Miss Leona Cashman is spending her vacation with her mother.

Misse Mayme McNulty of Chicago who has been visiting her parents here will return to her work Monday

Mr. Smith of Cedar Falls visited several days at the home of Miss Johnson.

CAN YOU FIGURE IT?

The college town of Grinell was recently aroused over a mathematical problem presented by a street fakir, selling some kind of remedy for human ills. Here it is:: "A certain man had three sons, Ed, Bill and Henry, or Hen for short, because he was always laying around. He told the boys he was going to divide his estate. Ed was to gethalf, Bill a third and Henry a ninth. When he died the estate was found toconsist of seventeen mules. Ed couldn't get a half, Bill couldn't get a third and Hen couldn't get a ninth, out of seventeen. A neighbor who came along during the argument said 'Well I've got on old no count mule down at my place and I'll drive him up so you can divide.' He did as he said and that made eighteen. Ed took a half, and that was nine, Bill took a third and that was six, Hen took a ninth and that was two. Nine and six and two made seventeen and the neighbor drove the best mule back home."

Pat: What is it that runs across the floor without any legs,

Fritz: I'll bite, What is it?

Pat: Water.

Soph.—But I don't believe I do.

Prof.: Neither do I, but it is the lowest mark we are allowed to give.

The sacrifice you are glad to make is seldom a sacrifice.

Smile and the world giggles with you. Scowl and you are just grouch

Threshing Supplies --

We carry a full line of Threshers Supplies and have everything needed around the threshing rig. heCck up your needs now anl come in and get your supplies:

VALVES—Globe valves, check valves and angle valves: a large assortment.

BELTING—we have a good stock of all sizes Rubber and Alfalfa Belts, also some leather belts.

BELT LACING—of all kinds.

PACKING—all kinds such as hemp, spiral, asbestos, candle wicking, rubber and asbestos, graphite, etc. Pump leather.

GREASE & OIL—full line of every kind of oil and grease and bulk hard oil.

SUPPLIES—all kinds of accessories such as pump hose, pipe fittings, glasses, etl.

Large stock of 3-tine forks for threshing. We have everything you need in threshing supplies and the prices are right.

E. F. Jacobs

(Formerly Jacobs & Son)

Going Faster Than It Came

What means of protection have you at home for your money or valuables? The hidden jar, the tin box, even the office safe is as nothing to robbers and safe breakers.

Of what value is a secret hiding place? Burglars are usually desperate characters. With them it's your money or your life. Life is pecious, so you come across.

The safe way is to put your money in a bank, either on checking account or interest, and rent a Safety Deposit Box for your valuables.

First National Bank,

KLEMME. IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-ninth Year—Number 46. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1925. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

TRADE NAMES REGISTERED SINCE LAST WEEK

Dirksen Cash Store, Woden, owners W W and B. H. Dirksen.

Hotel Klemme, Klemme, owner C. L. Blumer.

Klemme Meat Market, Klemme, owner Clarence A. Larsen.

Roe's Cash Grocery, Garner, owner Carl O. Roe.

Garner Chemical Co., Garner, owners D. A. Smith and Chas. T. Owens.

Greimann Motor Co, Klemme, owner Aaron Greimann.

Hatterscheid Bros., Corwith, owners Max and Lawrence Hatetrscheid.

A. Y. P. Service stateion, owner, Bruce Orr.

Star Theatre, Goodell, Owner Frank McNulty.

Standard Service Station, Klemme, owner W. M. Kirkwood.

Corwith Hustler, Corwith, owner, S. L. Thompson.

Idle Hour Theatre, Klemme, owners, Jno. N. Day, Sumner Trumbell, and D. P. Anderson.

Wilson's Pharmacy, Klemme, owner, P. M. Wilson.

Crystal Cafe or Quandt's Cafe, owner Conrad Quandt.

UNITED STATES RICH WITHOUT EXPLOITATION

The United States has become incomparably the richest nation in the world according to the July number of the National Republic, and this has come about not through exploitation or injury to other nations but by reasons ofAmerican resources energy, enterprise and industry. Continuing the article says:

"Statistics collected from official sources by the National Industrial Conference board show that the United States has, as compared with the entire world:

6.2 per cent of its population;
5.7 per cent of its area;
37.9 per cent of its installed water power.
57.9 per cent of its telephone and telegraph wire in use;
33.9 of its railway mileage;
82.7 of its automobiles and motor trucks;
43.5 of its coal production;
71.9 of its petroleum production;
52.7 of its copper smelter production;
46.1 of its lead smelter production
21.3 of its cereal production other than wheat;
52 percent of its cotton production;
52.6 of its lumber production;
60.2 of its pig iron production;
59.8 per cent of its steel ingot and casting production;
70,999 of its rubber consumption.

The complaint that the United States prospers at the expense of the rest of the world is made in ignorance. It prospers because it produces all out of proportion to population and area. Other portions of the world of equal area are almost as rich in resources. America has prospered because she produces, earns. Her production is based on the highest labor costs in the world. Most of it is consumed within the borders of the United States."

MORE CORN; LESS HOGS

Des Moines, Iowa; July 23:—Corn acreage has increased 2 per-ent over last year in Iowa due al owance being made for abandonment caused by floods, hail, insects, tc., up to July 1, according to the eport released July 9 by the Iowa nd Federal Crop Reporting Service. he indicated yield per acre on July was 42.3 bushels, and the indicat-d total yield, 469,377,000 bushels; hich is 164,585,000 bushels more han last year. An increase in production is indicated in all of the principal corn states. Texas, Oklaoma and Kansas show a decrease. The United States crop is estimted at 3,095,176,000 compared with 2,-436,513,000 bushels last year. The ecent excessively hot weather in owa has not been good for the corn nd has slightly lowered the total stimates.

The European slogan toUncle Sam nowadays seems to be, "forgive us our debts and lend us more mon ey:"

FRANKLIN BOYS WIN WORLD DAIRY HONORS

Iowans Win Over Boys From Other Countries in Big London Show

HAMPTON, July 20.— To three Hampton boys has come the unequaled honor of being adjudged the champion junior dairy judges of the world. The most recent honor was accorded them at London in connection with the English Royal show With their coach, V. B. Hamilton, county agent of Franklin county, and Mrs. Hamilton they were sent to England by the state of Iowa after having won the highest distinction in this country, state and national. Accompanying them also is Prof. Earl Weaver, head of the dairy husbandry department at Ames.

The boys left here some two months ago and before entering the competition at London, they visited Holland, Friesland, Germany, Scotland, Belgium, Jersey Island, England, France, Switzerland, Guernsey Island, Norway and Denmark, visiting the leading dairies in each country.

Monahan Individual Champ

In addition to the team honors won by the Franklin boys Raymond Monahan was adjudged the best individual junior dairy judge in the world. He was in competition with boys from countries throughout the world and the distinction in the highest that can be won by a boy in the dairying industry.

Won in Four Contests

The Franklin judges won the right to compete at London by winning four victories in this country. Their first victory was at the North Iowa Fair, at Mason City, the second was at the Iowa State fair, Des Moines; the third was at the Waterloo dairy congress, Waterloo, and the fourth at the national dairy show Milwaukee.

The team is composed of Raymond Monahan, age 19, of Geneva, Lester Olson, age 17 of Alexander, and Harlan Leonard, age 19 of Iowa Falls. Coach V. B. Hamilton is o graduate of Iowa State college is animal, and Prof. Weaver is one of the world's best dairy cattle experts.

Plans for a homecoming celebration which will eclipse the welcome received by the boys when they returned triumphant from Milwaukee, or the send-off given them when they left for Europe are under way, business men and Farm Bureau members co-operating.

—Mason City Globe-Gazette.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

June 1, 1925.

Regular meeting of Town Council held at the Mayor's office. All members present.

Motion made and seconded that the following bills be allowed:

H. S. Swartz; Hauling 110 loads Gravel	$99.35
Central States Electric Co.; May Street light	37.10
M. C. Oil and Grease Co., 50 lons Gas	10.25
Standard Oil Co., 25 gallons Gas	4.63
Geo. M. Bechtel and Co., Int. Coupons	15.00
Leighton Supply Co, Supplies	6.90
Klemme Times; Pub. Statement and proceedings	26.95

Bills allowed.

Motion made and seconded that an additional pressure tank be installed to our present water system. Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned.

A. J. Kudje, Clerk.

June 15, 1925

Regular meeting of Town Council. All members present.

Mayor appointed F. A. Arnold as secretary pro tem.

Motion made and seconded to build an 18 foot by 30 foot addition to west end of town hall, same to be built by day labor.

Upon motion the proposal of W. J. Peck, of Belmond to install additional tank and necessary fittings in water works for the sum of $1.-635.00 was accepted.

Meeting adjourned.

F. A. Arnold, Sec. Pro Tem.

TO THE CREDITORS OF THE STATE SAVINGS BANK OF KLEMME, IOWA

You and each of you are hereby notified that the District Court of Hancock County, Iowa, did on the 7th day of July, A. D., 1925, make an order in the cause entitled L. A. Andrew, Superintendent of Banking of the State of Iowa, v. the State Savings Bank of Klemme, Iowa, ordering that all claims against the State Savings Bank of Klemme, Iowa, based on deposit, checking account deposits, savings deposits and deposits on time and demand certificates, except certificates issued for money borrowed for said bank, as shown by the books of the said State Savings Bank, be allowed as claims of depositors without further proof thereof and that all parties having claims ogainst said bank or any of the funds thereof, including claims for deposits not shown by the books of the bank as stated, shall in order to have such claims allowed as claims against said bank or to participate in the distribution of the assets thereof, file said claims with the examiner in charge of said bank at the bank building in Klemme, Iowa, or with the clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, Iowa, on or before the 15th day of August, 1925, and unless said claims be so filed on or before said date they shall be forever barred as claims against said bank or any of the assets thereof or against the said L. A.Andrew, Superintendent of Banking of Iowa, as receiver thereof.

(Signed) L. A. Andrew, Superintendent of Banking of Iowa, as receiver for the State Savings Bank of Klemme, Iowa.''

A6

TO THE HOLDERS OF CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT OF THE STATE SAVINGS BANK, KLEMME, IOWA:

Holders of certificates of deposit are requested to present them at the bank or notify the examiner in charge, by mail the amounts of such certificates so that they may be verified with the records of the bank. If found correct no further claim will be required.

L. A. Andrew, Superintendent of Banking of Iowa, Receiver.

Brief Lessons in Evolution

Lesson 1.

This lesson deals with the common cow and how it came to pass that they chew their cud.

ancient times away back in the antediluvian age, many millions of years ago, when the great bear was a mere cub, cows had but one stomach, the same as a hen or a horse. In those far off days, the life of a cow was not as pleasant and serene as it is today. They were beset by many enemies, the worse of which was the terrible man eating hypotenuse, that took great delight in devouring a nice, juicy cow when ever opportunity offered, which was frequent and plenty.

In order to avoid extermination, it became necessary for the cows to hide themeslves among the crags and rugged cliffs of a nearby range of snow capped mountains, where the hypotenuses dared not follow, owing to the prevalence of the deadly chilblain.

As there was nothing to eat among the sterile rocks but atmosphere, and it being very rare, the cows were wont to sally forth into the fertile valley, gulp down a stomach full of food and then retreat to their retreat. Eating food in this manner, without properly masticating it, caused them to suffer from indigestion. Realizing that something must be done, they took the bull by the horns and developed another stomach, in which they could store their food and later, chew it at their leisure.

And so we have the evolutionary theory of how come cows chew cuds. —T. Pipe in Mason City Globe-Gazette.

Forty members of a back to nature cult were arrested at Berne, Switzerland, for going without clothes. Doubtless some of the advanced European thinkers will blame this on to the clothing trust.

LU VERNE SMITH SOLD OUT TO NEWTON MAN

LuVerne Smith closed a deal the latter part of the week whereby he sold his pool hall interests to Mr. Gus Ables, of near Newton, Iowa. Mr. Ables taking possession of the business Monday.

Mr. Smith will remain here for a time but has not definitely decided what he will do in the future. LuVerne said, "Tell 'em I'm going fishing for awhile."

The new proprietor is a married man, and retired farmer. His wife and son will move here about the first of the year as his son is running the farm and will have a sale this fall when they will move here.

NEW SOYBEAN BULLETIN OUT

Gives Results of 15 Years Experimental Work With Varieties and Cultural Methods

A new bulletin reporting 15 years work in soybean culture and varieties has just been published by the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station and is now available to Iowa farmers. It is number 228 and there are two editions, an abridged, containing 16 pages, and a complete with 64 pages. Copies may be secured free by writing to the Bulletin Section, Ames Iowa.

Soybeans are becoming an important crop and the acreage has been doubling annually for several years, the bulletin says. The crop may be used for hay, or it may be cut for seed and the seed sold for cash, or used for feed. Soybeans contain a large amount of protein and tests at the experiment station have shown that cracked soy beans or soybean oilmeal are equal in feeding value to linseed oilmeal for dairy cows.

Soybeans may be handled like other crops when cut for hay. They should be cut when the pods are about half filled and the lower leaves are beginning to turn yellow. There is a period of about two or three weeks during which the beans can be cut with good results in yield and quality.

Soybeans may be cut for seed with a grain binder and handled much the same as small grain. The bundles may be shocked in long shocks or the bundles may be left on the ground to dry and hauled direct to the threshing machine. In case of rain, they should be shocked up. The time for cutting is when most of the pods are nearly ripe, at which time about 95 percent of the leaves will have fallen. They may be threshed with an ordinary grain separator by feeding them in slowly and by running the machine at half the regular rate of speed.

THORNBURG URGES FARM TAX CUT

Des Moines, Iowa, July 23.—"Iowa farms are bearing too large a share of the taxes of the state." is the conclusion of M. G. Thornburg, Secretary of Agriculture, after studying over the results of investigations which have been conducted for the Iowa Department of Agriculture. "The reason for this is that farm lands are valued higher for taxation purposes than city property in proportion to the sale value of the respective properties."

"Our investigation shows that the reported valuation of farm lands is approximately in proportion to the sale value of the respective properties. These figures were obtained from the records of farm and city properties which had been sold, the sale value being compared with the assessed value. This was done in several counties in different parts of the state. In every county ,farm lands were valued higher than city property, the difference running from 5 to 28 per cent."

"Undoubtedly, one of the big reasons for this discrepancy in valuations as compared to the actual sale value, is on account of the rapid decrease in the value of farm lands that has occurred in the last five years. "Records which the department have secured from 97 of the 99 counties of the state show that land values have dropped $69.97 per acre in the last five years. The value at the present time averages but $11.65 higher than in 1915."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Wm. H. R. Johnson to Harm Raskamp, Q C D date 7-6-25, $1.00, lot 6 & S 8 ft. of lot 5 blk 10, Kanawha.

J. W. Griggs to Geo. W. Griggs, W. D. date 7-7-25, $1.00 N½ SE¼ and SE¼ SE¼ 15-94-23.

J. W. Griggs to Nellie Griggs Cooper, W. D. date 7-7-25, $1.00 N½ NW¼ and SW¼ NW¼ 15-94-23.

Oren H. Johnson wf to Etta Fuller, W. D. date 7-8-25, $—, lot 5, Thampson's Sub-Div. blk 4 Kanawha

A. W. Erwin wf to Anna T. Holm, W. D. date 10-9-24, $1.00 W½ NW ¼ 15-96-25

Anna T. Holm hus to Donald A Holm, W. D. date 7-11-25, $1.00 W ½ NW¼ 15-96-25.

Mc. J. Thompson, wf to W. K. Whipple, Q. C. D. date 7-10-25, $6.-000 NE¼ 16-94-24

C. N. Anderson to Edward B. Sheldahn, W. D. date 7-1-25, $350., a tract of land in blk 3 Kanawha.

E. P. Hanson, Shff. to Henry Griewe, Sheriff's certificate of sale, date 6-13-25, $1095.60, lots 2-3 blk 14, Klemmes add to Klemme.

J. W. Griggs to Jay T. Griggs, W. D. date 7-7-25, $1.00, N½ SW¼ and SE¼ SW¼ 15-94-23.

H. Griesemer wf to L. A. Andrew, Supt. of banking, W. D. date 7-13-25 $1.00 E½ of N½ Outlot No 3 in Klemmes add to Klemme.

POTATO LEAFHOPPER AT WORK

Can Still Save Crop by Prompt Use of Bordeaux Spray

Potato leaf hoppers have been at work in southern Iowa recently, says F. D. Butcher, extension entomologist, who recently inspected fields in Lucas, Monroe, Marion, Warren and Polk counties. He stated that in a number of fields, two-thirds of the leaves have turned brown.

Butcher says there is still time to save many of these fields if a 4-4-50 bordeaux spray is applied immediately. The spray should be applied to the undersides of the leaves as this is where the leafhoppers do their work.

The 4-4-50 bordeau spray is made by dissolving 4 pounds of copper sulfate (also called blue vitrol) in 25 gallons of water. The copper sulfate shoud not be placed in metal vessels because it will corrode them. Dissolve 4 pounds of lump lime in 25 gallons of water in a separate vessel and then pour the two solutions together in the spray tank.

Hot dry weather is favorable for potato leaf hoppers and the injury they cause during such weather is more severe than in cold weather.

SPRAY FRUIT; IT PAYS

Des Moines, Iowa, July 23.—"Thorough spraying insures quality fruit,' says the Iowa State Horticultural Society in a report to the State Department of Agriculture.

The regular fourth orchard spray of July 20th for the control of the second brood coddling moth worms and sooty blotch fungus which will soon appear in unsprayed orchards.

Iowa's fruit crop is around 40 percent of normal in quanitiy, but by thorough spraying, careful picking, and packing, the quantity can be off set to a certain extent by quality. Use one pound of arsenate of lead with 3-3-30 Bordeaux mixture or its equivalent of commercial Bordeaux or one gallon of liquid limes ulfur or 3 pounds of dry lime sulfur to 50 gallons of water. All fall and winter varieties should receive this spray. Plan on spraying with one pound arsenate of lead to 50 gallons of water ogain about the 15th of August, for he control of the late second brood of coddling moths.

Fire blight is reported doing considerable damage, especially on young trees over the state of Iowa. The only satisfactory control is to cut out all blight making the cut considerably below where the bacterial disease is showing up on the outside bark. Make all cuts as close as possible to either a bud or another branch. Avoid stubs and shoulders. All pruning tools and large wounds should be disinfected with one part of corrosive sublimate to 1000 parts of water.

There is one good thing to be said about the Tennessee trial. It doesn't seem to have any effect on the stock markets.

GRIESEMER AND WENCK WAIVE PRELIMINARY HEARING

Hearing Was To Have Been Held In Justice Suckow's Court Saturday

Through their attorneys, Boomhower and Williams, of Mason City, P. M. Griesemer and F. J. Wenck waived preliminary hearing before Justice H. L. Suckow, which hearing was to have been held Saturday, July 25th. Papers were served to the above effect Tuesday.

This proceedure throws the case before the grand jury which is to meet just before the September term of court.

Griesemer and Wenck are till held on the original bonds of $10,-000.

CHURCH—WARD

Miss Adna Church, of Klemme, and Mr. Henry Ward, of Britt, were hnited in marriage at Albert Lea, Minn., on Sunday, July 12th. Miss Octave Church, sister of the bride, and Mr. Anderson, accompanied the couple and were witnesses at the marriage.

This item of good news is somewhat late but the young couple stole a march on their friends and we did not learn of it sooner.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Church of near Klemme. She is a fine young lady and stands high in the community as a young lady of sterling qualities.

Mr. Ward comes one of the best families of Britt and what we hear of him he is considered a fine young gentleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward will reside at Britt where they will soon "be at home" to their friends.

The Times joins with their many friends in extending congratulations and best wishes.

CLEAN HOG GROUNDS PAY

Farmer Raises More and Better Pigs By Moving Quarters

Murray Moffit, farmer of Montour Tama county, Iowa, proved to his entire satisfaction last year that it pays to raise pigs on clean grounds which have not previously been used for hog raising. He put 14 of his sows on new grounds and left two in old lots to serve as a check. The result was that he raised an average of seven pigs from each of the 14 sows on the new ground and only three and a half pigs each from the two sows on old ground.

When Moffit marketed his hogs in January, those raised on the clean ground averaged 230 pounds each and those in the old lots weighed from 150 to 170 pounds. They were fed alike, were of the same breeding and were handled exactly the same except that on bunch was raised on the clean grounds and the others on the old hog lots that were infested with diseases and worms.

This year Moffit is repeating the experiment in order to provide material for an exhibit at the Iowa State Fair. He is going to be on hand to explain how the hogs were handled. The state fair board has set aside a piece of ground 80x80 feet which will be used for demonstrating the different methods of swine raising

FARMERS SPEND A MILLION FOR TANKAGE

Iowa farmers spend a million dollars or more for tankage each year, according to estimates of the Iowa Department of Agriculture Tankage usually contains 60 percent of protein and if it costs $60 per ton, this is one dollar per unit of protein.

If a carload of tankage only tests 55 percent of protein instead of 60 percent, the farmers would be defrauded five dollars per ton or $200 per car.

In order to protect purchasers, a total of 187 samples of tankage were analyzed last year by the department of Agriculture. These results of these analyses are published in Bulletin No. 32 which may be obtained free upon application to the department. The bulletin also contains other valuable information which every feeder should have.

NAMELESS RIVER

By VINGIE E. ROE

Copyright by the McCall Company

WNU Service.

BRAND FAIR

SYNOPSIS. — Kate Cathrew, "Cattle Kate," owner of the Sky Line ranch, on her way to McKane's store at Cordova, seemingly infuriated by the sight of a girl plowing in the valley below, places a rifle bullet near the horses' feet. The girl takes no notice. Kate goes on to town, where her presence brings on a fight between McKane, the trader, and Sheriff Selwood. Nance Allison, the girl on whom Kate Cathrew had vented her spite, is with her widowed mother and crippled brother Bud farming land taken up by her father, killed a short time before in a mysterious accident. Bud is the victim of a deliberate scheme to maim or kill him. Kate Cathrew wants the farm for pasture land, and is trying to frighten the Allisons into leaving. Big Basford, Sky Line rider, desperately in love with Kate, picks a quarrel with a fellow rider, Rod Stone. Kate, to part them lashes Basford across the face with a quirt. Nance discovers in a cave a fine collie dog, evidently guarding a child. She goes home mystified. Next day Nance returns to the cave with food and makes friends with the dog and the small boy, Sonny. He tells her "Brand" takes care of him and "Dirk," the collie. Selwood is certain Kate Cathrew is the head of a "cattle rustling" gang, with Lawrence Arnold, her partner, who rarely visits the ranch. Minnie Pine, halfbreed at the Sky Line ranch, is in love with Rod Stone. Ranchers complain of cattle-stealing and criticize Sheriff Selwood for his seeming inactivity.

CHAPTER VIII

—7—

Brand Fair.

Nance Allison went back to Blue Stone canyon. It was as inevitable as the recurrent sun that she should do so. Her whole nature was stirred to the depths by what she had found in the lonely gorge.

The mystery of the thing lured her, set her young mind hunting for its solution. And the little ragged boy with his weazened face and bright brown eyes tugged at her tender heart irresistibly.

He was a beautiful, small creature despite his thinness and his poverty. There was intelligence in the broad forehead under the long, loose, unkempt, dark curls, capacity for affection in the mobile lips and a terrible hunger for love in the whole little face.

For four days, "hand-running" as her mother said, the girl went to the canyon. The friendship ripened with tropical speed, so that she need not search for her quarry now, but found it coming to meet her, peering around this boulder, watching from that vantage point.

When she held out her arms to the child these last two times he had come leaping into them to cling to her neck in delirious gladness, while the sedate collie, fast friend by this time and traitor to his sacred charge, fawned on her knee.

But on the fifth golden day trouble was in the atmosphere.

Sonny came with drooping head and a pucker of sorrow in his small brows.

"Why, what's the matter with my little man?" said the girl, kneeling and holding him off to scan him searchingly. "Tell Nance, Sonny. What is it?"

And Sonny, dissolved in tears upon the instant, hiding his face in Nance's neck.

"I—I ha—" he hiccoughed, "to—to tell—Brand—a a—lie. A nawful lie! And Brand, he—hates a liar!"

"He found your horse's tracks down the canyon and—he asked me if I saw—any—any one strange," wept the child.

Nance sat down and took the boy in her lap.

The thing was coming to a climax. She was meddling with someone's private business, of that she was sure, both from her own reasoning and her mother's warning, and maybe she had no right to do so, but her sweet mouth set itself into stubborn lines as she fell to smoothing the little head, damp with the ardors of its owner's remorse.

"Stop crying, honey," she wheedled softly, "and let Nance rock you like this."

She tucked her heels under her thighs and, holding the child in the comfortable lap thus formed, began to sway her body back and forth for all the world as if she sat in a cushioned rocker.

What is there about a rocking woman with a child's head on her breast to soothe the sorrows of the world?

The swaying motion soon checked Sonny's sobs and she fell to singing to him, adding her voice to the mysterious voices of the canyon in the lilt and fall of an old camp-meeting hymn brought forth from her memories of Missouri. And presently, when its spell had soothed the tumult, she raised him up and fed him cookies made for the occasion, a sugary bribe if ever there was one.

Dirk, too, was not averse to this shameful seduction, his pale eyes glowing with desire.

"Tell me, Sonny," said Nance, "does Brand cook for you?"

"Sure," said the child, "sure he does but he's gone all day and we get awful hungry 'fore he comes at night."

"I should think so!" thought Nance grimly, "two meals a day! When a little child should eat whenever it's hungry, to grow! This precious Brand is about due for an investigation."

Aloud she said:

"Sonny, I'm going to stay with you all day—and I'm going to wait and see Brand."

The boy was almost aghast at this statement, and it was plain from the distress he showed that it was unprecedented.

"If you do," he said miserably, "maybe Brand will take me away again and—and I'll never see you any more."

But Nance had other plans and she shook her head.

That was a lovely day. It was warmer than usual, since summer was stepping down the slopes of the lonely hills, and the strangely assorted trio in Blue Stone canyon enjoyed it to the full.

They explored far up the narrow defile, the child holding to the girl's hand and skipping happily, the collie pacing beside them, a step to the left, two steps to the rear.

They watched the trout waving in the sunlit pools at noon, and waded in a riffle to find barnacles under rocks that Nance might show Sonny the tiny creatures which built such a wonderful little house of infinitesimal sticks and mortar.

But as the sun dropped over toward the west and the shadows deepened in the great gorge, Nance began to feel the loneliness, the cold silence, the oppression of the unpeopled wilderness.

The voices seemed to raise their tones, to become menacing. More and more she realized what it must mean to a child left alone in the canyon, and a deep and rising indignation swelled within her.

This Brand fellow, now—he must be cold-blooded as they made them, cruel—no, Sonny loved him. He could not be exactly that.

But what sort of man could he be?

She held the child close in her warm arms as she rocked again and pondered the problem. She did not know what she intended to say to him, once she faced him, but of one thing she

The Newcomer Did Not Speak, but Stood Holding the Bit of a Handsome, Huge Black Horse.

was certain—he would know, in no uncertain terms, indeed, what a monstrous thing it was to leave a child alone in Blue Stone canyon—alone, to listen to its mysterious voices, to feel its chill and its menace of shadows!

Why, it was a wonder the little mind did not crack with strain, the small heart break with fear!

Unconsciously she hugged Sonny tighter, making of her body, as it were, a bulwark between him and all harm, seeming to challenge the world for his possession. It was astonishing how the child had crept into her heart in these few short days—how hungrily her arms had closed about him. She had made his cause her own high-handedly—perhaps without reason.

She was thinking of these things when the collie barked sharply and leaped away in welcome. Nance flung a startled glance over her shoulder—and got to her feet, sliding the boy down beside her, an arm still about his ragged shoulders.

A man stood at the corner of the jut of stone beyond the pool.

He was tall, somewhere around six feet, a horseman born by his build, narrow of hip and flat of thigh. He was clad in garments almost as much the worse for wear as Sonny's—a blue flannel shirt and corduroy tucked into boots. But Nance saw in that first swift glance that these habiliments were different from those of their like which McKane sold in Cordova, that seemed made for the man who wore them, so perfectly had they fitted him once.

Under a peaked sombrero with a chin-strap run in a bone slide, a pair of dark eyes bored into Nance's unsmiling. A very dark face, almost Indian in clean-cut feature and contour, with repressed lips and thin nostrils, completed the picture.

The newcomer did not speak, but stood holding the bit of a handsome, huge, black horse.

"Brand!" called the boy, "Oh, Brand!"

At that name Nance Allison found her tongue.

"I've been waiting for you," she said calmly, "I'm glad you've come."

"Yes?" he said in a singularly deep, sweet voice.

That voice disconcerted Nance upon the instant, stole some of her fire, so to speak. She had been ready to tackle him on the issue at once, to fight, if necessary, with a flood of reasons and protests against his treatment of Sonny.

Now, suddenly, she felt a vague sense of having intruded, of meddling with another's affairs. But she was not one to back down from any righteous stand—and Sonny's cause was righeous in every sense, it seemed to her.

So she gazed steadily into the direct dark eyes and nodded decidedly.

"Yes—I am," she repeated, "I—want to talk to you."

The man dropped the rein over the black's head and came forward a step or two.

"Quite a rare experience," he said, smiling, as he removed his hat and ran his brown fingers through the thick black hair that stood up from his sweated forehead, "it's been a long time since any woman has wanted to talk to us—eh, Sonny?"

"But—Oh, she talks sweet, Brand!" cried the child eagerly, "and she—holds me on her lap!"

At the profound awe in the small voice the man's face grew quickly grave.

"We must be pretty far gone as vagabonds!" he said, "that makes me think what a woman's love must mean to a child. You have been a gift of God, dropped out of the blue to Sonny, Miss Allison, and I ought to thank you."

"Why—you—you know who I am?" cried the girl, astounded.

"Certainly. And I know how long you've been coming here to the canyon. I know where you live, too—down on the flats by the river."

His slow, amused smile at her evident discomfiture was engaging. It disarmed Nance, made her feel more than ever an intruder.

"I know what lost waifs you must think us—and you are partly right. We are. I've watched you and Sonny twice, and I have not removed our camp—if such it could be called—because I didn't think you'd talk."

"I haven't," said Nance, "except to my own family."

"Since you have found us out," he went on, "I shall tell you that Sonny is not the neglected little cast-off that you must naturally think him. I have hidden him for a purpose. We have a purpose, the boy and I, and we have traveled many miles in its pursuit. We do seem mysterious—but we're not so greatly so, after all. I try to care for him as best I may when I must be so much away from him. If it wasn't for Dirk I couldn't leave him as I do."

"He's well protected," said Nance, "I used Sonny himself to betray the dog. I couldn't do otherwise."

"I know something of it—Sonny didn't tell me, but I saw the signs of your scuffle. It was printed plain in the sand and shale."

"No—Sonny didn't tell," said Nance regretfully, "and I made him a liar—when I didn't mean to. I asked him not to tell you that I'd been here. I was afraid you'd take him away. I didn't think you'd ask him point blank."

"I've taught the boy not to talk," said the man—"it's a vital necessity to us."

"He doesn't. I couldn't find out a thing, for all I wheedled shamelessly, except that you were Brand, and that you two ride always on Diamond there."

"My name is Fair, Miss Allison—Brand Fair, and that is Sonny's name also. But we don't tell it to strangers."

He smiled at her again, a slow creasing of the lines about his lips, a pleasant narrowing of his eyes.

"Then I—" there was an elemental quality of gladness in Nance's voice, though she was utterly unconscious of it, "am not a stranger?"

"You are Sonny's friend," he replied, "and we give you our trust."

The girl swallowed once and tightened her hold on the child's thin shoulders. There was something infinitely pathetic, infinitely intriguing in this situation, and it gripped her strongly.

"I—thank you," she said awkwardly, "I'll not betray it."

"I'm sure you won't," said Brand Fair, "and for the present, if you'll accept us at our face value, we'll be mighty glad—eh, Sonny?"

"I've been glad all the time," said Sonny fervently, "and so's Dirk."

"Ingrates!" laughed the man. "Here I've shared my poor substance with you two for—a very long time—and at the first bribe of meat and kisses you turn me down cold!"

"Oh!" cried Nance, flushing, "you know all about us!"

"It's my business to know all about one who invades my solitude, isn't it?"

But here Sonny could stand Brand's badinage no longer and pulling away from Nance he ran to him, and clinging about his knees, begged forgiveness for the lie whose memory troubled his clear little soul.

The man touched the unkempt small head with a tender hand. "Sure, old-timer," he said gently; "that's all right. A gentleman must lie when a lady commands—he couldn't do anything else."

"You make me feel like a sinner!" said Nance, "I hope you'll forgive me, too."

The man took Sonny's hand as she made ready to leave and turned down the canyon with her.

"We'll form a guard-of-honor in token of that," he said, "and in seeing you off we'll invite you back again. Sonny would miss you now, you know. But just remember always, Miss Allison, please—that in a way we're keeping out of sight—until—until some time in an uncertain future. Consider us a secret, will you not?"

Nance Allison rode home to Nameless with her head in a whirl. Life, that had seemed to pass her by in her plodding labor and her patient bearing of trouble, had suddenly touched her with flaming finger.

She had found mystery and affection in the silence of Blue Stone canyon—and now there was something else, a strange vibrant element, thin as ether and intangible as wind, a sense of elation, of excitement. She felt a surge within her of some nameless fire, an uplift, a peculiar gladness.

"Mammy," she said straightly when she stepped in at the cabin door, "I've found the man!"

"Whew! Some statement, Sis!" cried Bud as he shambled across the sill behind her. "What's he like?"

"Why—I don't just know. He's tall—and he wears clothes that have once been fine—and he has the straightest eyes I ever saw. His name's Fair—Brand Fair—and he's some relation to Sonny, for that is his name, too."

"I hope you gave him that piece of your mind you laid out to?" pursued Bud.

"Why, no—no," said Nance wonderingly, looking at him with half-seeing eyes, "I don't—believe—I did!"

Mrs. Allison looked up from her work of getting supper at the stove.

"I mind me," she said, "of the first time I ever set eyes on your pappy. I was goin' to frail him good because he'd run his saddle horse a-past th' cart I was drivin', kickin' a terrible dust all over my Sunday dress—it was camp-meetin' at Sharfell's corners—an' then—he laughed an' talked to me—an' I forgot my mad spell. His eyes jest coaxed th' wrath out of my heart—then an' ever after."

"Why, Mammy," said Nance, "that's just what happened here! This man talked to me and I forgot my mad spell! I never said a thing I'd stayed to say! And I promised to keep the secret of him and Sonny in the canyon."

"H'm!" said Bud as he sidled into his chair and smoothed his bronze hair, wet from his ablutions at the well, "H'm—Mammy, why'd you tell her that? I wish you hadn't."

"Why?" said Nance, but her brother shook his head.

Well, this Brand Fair seems to be a pretty decent sort of man—but who is he and what's he doing under cover?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Scotch Sailor Made Immortal by Defoe

Alexander Selkirk was a Scottish sailor whose adventures furnished Defoe the basis for his immortal story of "Robinson Crusoe." Selkirk, having quarreled with his captain on one of his voyages, was left on the island of Juan Fernandez in 1704, with only his gun and ammunition, and a few other necessaries of life. There he remained for more than four years, living on game, and clothing himself with the skins of goats. In 1709 he was rescued by Capt. Woodes Rogers, and became his mate. He afterwards attained the rank of lieutenant in the British navy. Defoe has often been charged with having surreptitiously taken the story of "Robinson Crusoe" from the papers of Alexander Selkirk, but the experiences of the real hero and those of the fictitious one have so little in common that Defoe seems indebted for little more than the suggestion.—Kansas City Times.

Strive for Justice

As to be perfectly just is an attribute to the divine nature, to be so to the utmost of our abilities is the glory of man.—Addison.

WOOL FABRICS SPONSORED IN STYLES FOR TRAVEL WEAR

TO AMERICANS journeys in vacation time are as much a matter of course as three meals a day. Means for getting somewhere else and back are more and more convenient and practical and nearly every one travels. The most experienced travelers—the globe trotters—have learned to travel light; that is, they go unencumbered by any unnecessary luggage. Blithely now the up-to-date nomad takes her suitcase in hand, throws her coat over her arm and starts to Europe or around the world and always manages to look well dressed.

The foundation of her wardrobe is found to be a plain tailored suit, a practical cloth dress, a smart, cozy and serviceable coat and a more or less simple street hat, chosen according to the length of her journey. Her suit is likely to be of tweed, her dress of jersey or twill or kasha and her coat of twill or a pile fabric. A black satin and a white crepe de chine skirt and several pretty blouses tell the story of her dressier clothes, and such is the light and filmy character of these and her underthings that they take up little room. "Luggage" and "tuckaway" hats that can be flattened out when not on duty and carried in a suitcase afford a change of headwear. They are made of silk or other fabrics and are shapely when adjusted to the head. Even the umbrella and small camera are stowed away with other belongings. As for accessories—the fewer the better unless they are "built in" the dress or blouse as in the frock shown at the left of the picture. This is a straight-line affair, with collar and cuffs of embroidered crepe de chine and a jabot and sleeve frills of plaited crepe like the frock in color. But there are any number of designs in frocks of this kind that are easy to get off and on with simple fastenings. These are points to be considered by the traveler. Once on and fastened they are complete in themselves—and good looking.

The coat at the right has the same commendable features—it is practical and attractive and roomy enough to be worn over a suit if needed for warmth. Twill is very practical for traveling coats and so are the various soft suede-finished or pile fabrics.

A short journey may require less shaving down of one's belongings, but if it is to be a sight-seeing trip much luggage is a bother. Besides if the worst comes to the worst and no porter is at hand the lighter the baggage the better.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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Pretty Things That are made at Home

IN THE matter of dress accessories, there is no doubt that costume flowers and neckwear hold the center of the stage in current styles and that the management of color is the most important factor in their success. In scarfs, midsummer has brought with it some new features—the ensemble idea is discernible everywhere, and is reflected in scarfs of chiffon with hand-painted borders that repeat the decorative design in the dress they accompany. Crepe de chine scarfs take their cue from felt or fabric sports hats to match, painted sometimes with little landscapes or water views. Hand painting in cubist or flowered patterns, in vivid or pastel colors, flourishes on gowns, hats and scarfs and invites the amateur artist to try her skill. The scarfs have picot edges.

Next to the scarf the jabot and collar and sleeve sets are important. These are made of lace or net and lace combinations and the jabot is attached to either round or high collar along the edge of a length of insertion or tucked net. A collar and sleeve set of tucked net and lace is shown in the picture. Narrow lace and a heavy beading are used—the beading carrying baby ribbon in black. With the vogue for long sleeves these new under sleeves prove very useful, worn under three-quarter length sleeves in the frock, because they can be easily kept clean.

Costume flowers employ both ribbons and millinery flowers—mostly the latter—and are used on the majority of afternoon dresses and practically all evening dresses. Nothing flourishes with equal exuberance except the boutonniere. Everybody wears a flower of some sort, pinned somewhere, about the neck or on the coat lapel. Gardenias, chrysanthemums, roses, pansies, and many other blossoms finish the summer costume.

Even palm leaf and other plain fans come in for a colorful finishing touch in the hands of beauty-loving women. A palm-leaf fan is shown in the picture with a floral pattern sketched on it with bright silk floss and a small heart-shaped bamboo fan is painted with flowers and a bright-winged bird.

But the small palm-leaf fan is at its prettiest when it is trimmed with narrow satin ribbon and finished with ribbon or millinery flowers. Ribbon about an inch and a half, or two inches wide, in any desired color is used for winding the handle and making a finishing bow at the top of the handle. Here a cluster of flowers or a little nosegay is posed. The binding is usually shirred on and the fans may be painted, but are pretty anyway.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

WHY THURSTON IS HONORED BY IOWA

Lloyd Thurston of Osceola, Iowa, is the first veteran of the Spanish-American or World wars to be elected from Iowa to the house of representatives. Congressman Thurston is a veteran of both these great conflicts and is an enthusiastic member of the American Legion. He was elected to his present position in 1924 by the greatest majority ever received by a congressional candidate in his district.

Lloyd Thurston.

Following his World war service, Mr. Thurston was elected to the Iowa state senate. He was especially active in the interest of soldier relief legislation. Iowa has many measures of this type on her statute books. Captain Thurston is responsible for the greater part of them.

He is the author of the soldiers' preference law, which gives thousands of former service men jobs which otherwise would go to others. His soldiers' tax exemption measure grants tax exemption of certain amounts to all veterans of the Civil, Spanish-American and World wars.

Another measure exempts all property belonging to service organizations from all taxes. Yet another grants to former nurses all the relief privileges given to former soldiers, sailors and marines.

Mr. Thurston is a charter member of Isaac Davis Post, No. 60, of the Legion. At the beginning of the Spanish-American war he enlisted at the age of eighteen as a private in the Fifty-first Iowa Volunteer infantry. He saw service with his regiment in the Philippines. At the beginning of the World war he was commissioned a captain. He served throughout the war.

Born at Osceola, the congressman has made his home there all his life. He graduated from the law school of the State University of Iowa and served two terms as county attorney.

Big Saving in Fees to World War Veterans

The saving in attorney's fees of nearly $2,000 to incompetent World war veterans in Livingston county, New York, is the effect of a decision handed down by Adolph J. Rodenbeck, justice of the Supreme court in the county.

The decision marked the first victory of the Livingston County American Legion committee in action taken to establish lower attorney's fees in the cases of 16 incompetent veterans. The veterans had been defrauded of more than $50,000 by their guardian, George W. Scott, former attorney, who is now serving a 20-year term for embezzlement.

Litigation involving the surety company which bonded Scott followed with the attorneys for the company asking the court to sanction a fee of $300 in each of the 16 cases. The Legion went to the bat for the veterans in court, holding that the fees were exorbitant, and their contention was sustained by Justice Rodenbeck's decision.

Omaha Is Planning for Greatest Legion Meet

Plans for accommodating a hundred thousand visitors who will attend the national convention of the American Legion to be held in Omaha, Neb., October 5 to 9, are being made, according to announcement by A. H. Richardson, general chairman of the 1925 national convention committee. Mr. Richardson said: "Omaha will be the mecca for Legionnaires and visitors from all parts of the world during the national convention. Plans are being completed that will make a "bunk" available to every veteran and visitor who wanders into the city, for what promises to be the greatest gathering of war veterans. Thirty-five hotels, five clubs with dormitories and 50,000 homes will be thrown open to the visitors. Railroads entering Omaha are setting aside adequate storage where the pullmans that carry the boys can be parked during the meeting."

Says Women Owe Debt to Immortal Writer

Shakespeare was a great student and admirer of women, said George Gorden Merton, professor of English literature at Oxford university.

In the history plays women had a hard time, and had to fight principally with their tongues. They sometimes threatened to scratch, but as a rule it would have been unnecessary to use their "ten commandments."

In the comedies young men were splendid fellows, but were better at talking than doing. When any real business had to be done or when any difficult arrangements had to be made it was the young women who acted. Shakespeare was so consistent about this that he must have meant it, and Mr. Gordon believed that in private life it was pretty near the truth.

Shakespeare appeared to have believed that it was one of the paradoxes and one of the puzzles of the feminine character that love as a rule made women not less but more practical.

Considering what Shakespeare had done for women, Professor Gordon thought it was singular that women had done so little for Shakespeare in the way of interpreting him and studying his character.

Shakespeare had done women more honor than any other dramatist, except possibly Moliere, and yet hardly any women had applied to his works those powers of analysis peculiar to their sex, which they exercised daily in all the drawing rooms of Europe on the characters of their friends.

Shakespeare paid women the high compliment of supposing that they might have knowledge, shrewdness, wit, and courage, without ceasing to be wholly feminine.—London Telegraph.

Delicate Instrument

A newly mounted radiometer is to be used in an expedition about to be made half way around the earth to take daily measurements of the heat of the sun in the interest of long-range weather forecasting. The radiometer is so sensitive that the ray of a candle situated 7,000 feet away and focused upon it is sufficient to turn its vanes through several hundred scale divisions. Even the face of an observer, when placed in the position previously occupied by the candle, will produce a deflection of twenty-five scale divisions. It has been suggested by a humorist that with this instrument one might almost note the approach of a friend, while still some miles distant, merely by the glow of his countenance. It might even detect the sun in an English summer.

Little Need for Muscle

Two thousand years from now man may have hoofs, says Prof. Conrad Tharaldsen of the zoology department of Northwestern university. He will probably have a huge dome of a head, a spindling body, dumpy legs and feet something like those of a horse. As a result of inaction and little need of muscular strength man's arms and legs are already beginning to dwindle in size, says the professor. Mechanical inventions are rapidly doing away with the need for muscle, he says, and lack of use is causing the muscular portions of the body to degenerate. But man's ever-growing brain will need more room. As a consequence his skull will get bigger and bigger until it resembles a dome.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Suspicious Resignation

Governor Silzer said at a dinner in Trenton:

"When a man is resigned to a corrupt government, mistrust him. He is likely to be profiting from the corruption.

"Hoskins, clad in deepest black, said resignedly as he drained a large vanilla soda:

"'The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away. Blessed be the name of the Lord.'

"'Hoskins,' whispered a bystander, 'has evidently suffered a bereavement.'

"'Yes,' said another bystander. 'He buried his mother-in-law this morning.'"

Remarkable Memories

Germans believe that a member of the staff of the Prussian State library has the finest memory in the world. He has specialized in weather reports and from memory he can describe the weather of any day from 1881 up to the present time. His wonderful memory recently was tested by the Berlin Meteorological society and he came through with flying colors. Colonel Charratie of England once memorized the entire issue of a newspaper on a wager; a stoker memorized Haydn's "Dictionary of Dates," and Lord Randolph Churchill, also of England, was able to repeat a page of print after a single reading.

Old Custom Revived

Great Britain's return to the gold standard has revived an ancient custom at the Bank of England At four o'clock each afternoon one of the old employees emerges from his sanctum, walks with dignity to the courtyard and there posts upon a bulletin board a list of the bank's sales and purchases of bar gold during the day. At the same hour messengers from the principal private banks, clad in their shiniest silk "toppers," arrive in the courtyard and, after copying the figures on the board, depart in all haste. It is one of the happiest signals of a return to gold currency after a lapse of ten years.

Community Building

Zoning Idea Spreads in American Cities

Zoning has been adopted by 320 cities in the United States, separating their territory into areas, for exclusive use as business, residence, industrial and unrestricted zones, the United States Department of Commerce reports.

In 1924 the most marked progress was made by the zoning idea, 62 municipalities adopting the system.

"In adopting zoning ordinances," the department's statement says, "these cities, towns and villages have sought to protect home owners and other land owners in the reasonable use of their property. Zoning seeks so to regulate the use to which buildings may be put, the area of the lot which they may cover, and their height in different sections of the city that the land in each district may be used for the purpose to which it is best suited."

New Jersey still leads in the number of zoned municipalities, having 72, New York has 56, California 38, Illinois 36, Massachusetts 24, Ohio 21, Wisconsin 14, Michigan 9, Indiana 5, Kansas, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Virginia, 4 each; Florida, Minnesota, Oklahoma and Washington, 2 each, and Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Georgia, Iowa, Maryland, Nebraska, Nevada, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oregon, South Carolina, Tessessee and Utah, 1 each.

Clean Community Pays Dividends to Citizens

City cleaning is given the aspect of a national enterprise by the civic development department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which reports that 1925 will see new records established in this field of civic activity. Chambers of commerce all over the country as taking the iniative in community housecleaning.

For their guidance and the guidance of cities embarking upon anti-litter campaigns the department has issued, in response to many requests for suggestions, a resume of the methods successfully followed in many of the larger cities where annual cleaning has become an established community practice.

Millions are being expended annually for the beautification of American cities, it says in a foreword, and then, with careless and thoughtless abandon, people scatter litter where they will and streets and parks bear mute testimony to their negligence.

Cleaning up a city and keeping it clean, the department holds, is not merely an esthetic undertaking, but sound business. Ample dividends are paid in the form of stable property values, improved health conditions and decreased fire losses.

Suburbs Grow Rapidly

Thousands of people continue to move into the cities each year from the farms, and thousands, after residing in the city for a few years, come to the conclusion that life there isn't worth living and move out to the suburbs. Thus the cities continue to grow; but the suburbs are growing faster in proportion. Now that people are discovering that cities are not particularly good places in which to live, industry seems to be discovering that cities may not always be particularly good places in which to establish industrial projects.

Zoning Legislation

Legislation to control the use, height and area of buildings in various districts in their communities, and in consequence zoning laws, have been enacted or are being considered by nearly every state in the Union.

The legislatures of 34 states meet during 1925. In most of them zoning legislation is receiving more than passing attention due to the widespread interest in the subject shown by the public at large.

Architects' Archievements

Architects in the last five years have made two definite achievements. First, they have made home more livable and homes that run themselves almost automatically. Second, they have brought homes down to a cost that meets the pocketbook of the average middle-class family. People are demanding better homes in these days because they understand the effect of better homes on their happiness.

Des Moines on Top

In 1920, for cities of 100,000 or more population, Des Moines, Iowa, had the greatest number of people who owned their homes. Out of a population of 126,468, 51.1 per cent were members of families owning their own homes.

Landscaping Pays

Appropriate landscape development is a very real insurance against deterioration of the home property. Lawns, shrubbery and gardens, intelligently planned, will materially enhance the value of the property.

Idea Shows Advancement

Philadelphia is to have a child-guidance clinic supervised by the division on prevention of delinquency of the national committee for mental hygiene.—Chicago Daily News.

Wit and Humor

NEEDED A BETTER EXCUSE

A jury was being qualified. A salesman from Plunk Center spoke up.

"Your honor, I don't think I'm fitten fer to be a juryman."

"Why not?"

"I ain't read all the laws of this kentry."

"Neither have I," said the judge "You'll do."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Same Old Thing

Doolittle was unquestionably the kindest hearted man in town; also the laziest.

"Dearie," he told his wife, "when I pass away I shall leave everything to you."

"That's what you've been doing ever since we married," she snapped back. —Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Had Enough of Those

The landlord had at last agreed to repaper several of the rooms. "What kind of paper would you like?" he inquired; "something with large figures?"

"Decidedly not," answered the tenant. "They would be a constant reminder of the rent I have to pay."

That Was That

"John, it is bad form to court a girl on a park bench. Why don't you court the young lady in her home?"

"No chance. There are eight daughters in her family."

PISCATORIAL ARITHMETIC

"When the boys got home from their trip last week I suppose they divided the fish?"

"They did—and multiplied 'em, too."

Cow Called Zephyr

A farmer's best cow was called Zephyr;
She seemed a real amiable hephyr;
Yet when he drew near she would kick off his ear,
Which made the old farmer much dephyr.

Didn't Understand

"My electric curling tongs turned out so well I think I will buy a washing machine."

"All right, Maria. But won't it give the kids a shock if you wash 'em with electricity?

Too Tough

Wife (with sudden inspiration)—Dear, how would you like to have mother for lunch?

Husband—No, thanks. My digestion isn't what it used to be.

Those Whiskers

She—Gee, your whiskers scratch worse than John's.

He—Yes, that's what Mary told me last night.—Denver Parrakeet.

AMERICAN AS SPOKE

Britisher—What do Americans mean by "giving a man the air"?

American—Tying a can to him, putting the skids under him, giving him the gate. Get it?

Britisher—I hear you, old top. But please explain your batty explanation.

Made-Up Giddy Girlie

I know a giddy girlie
Who dresses like a whizz,
And though her mind's not oft made up,
The rest of her sure is.

Telephone in Australia

"That's old Dogsbody just come out of the telephone box—he's turned 92."

"Lord! How old was he when he went in?"—Sydney Bulletin.

A Surprise

Suitor—I hope my proposal for the hand of your daughter hasn't taken you by surprise, sir.

Father—Well, to tell the truth, it has. You've been so jolly slow in getting around to it that I thought it wasn't coming at all.

Her Interpretation

Mrs. White—Why don't you try cooking with electricity?

Mrs. Green—My husband says we must keep down current expenses.

Saving a Life

Melba Miller, age three, of Letts, Ind., found a baby bird. She took it into the house and said: "Mother, may I keep him as a pet?"

With mother's consent, she carried it around a while, and said to her: "Do you think it will die?"

"I expect so," mother replied.

Melba stepped out in the yard. She returned a moment later without the bird.

"Where's your bird?" asked mother.

"I gave him to the cat."

"Why?"

"I was afraid it would die," solemnly answered the child.—Indianapolis News.

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin

Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

Dead Failure

Senator Cameron was analyzing at a luncheon the mercantile marine situation. He concluded:

"So the business men who are trying to build up our mercantile marine for us will soon be in the position of the medico if they don't watch out.

"The medico was dashing along at a good pace when his horse pulled up short before a certain house. The medico frowned as black as a thunder cloud and gave the horse an angry cut with the whip.

"'Go on,' he hissed. 'Go on, you fool. He's dead.'"

Are You This Man?

I want to hear from the man who wants not only to sell honest merchandise, but render REAL service to the Farmer. Hundreds of men are now engaged with me in this work.

Many of these men are farm men. They came to us without selling experience and we trained them to sell.

We are the makers of the famous Colt Lighting and Cooking System—the largest firm of its kind.

Write me if you are really interested in learning our selling plan, drive your own car and are over 25 years of age.

H. F. Reiss, Vice-President, 30 East Forty-second St., New York.—Adv.

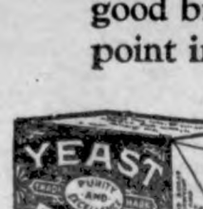
English Replanting Trees

In an effort to replace English forests depleted during the war, the forestry commission has planted 30,000,000 trees, which cover 16,000 acres. This number will be doubled next year, and the work continued afterward.

Good counsels observed are claims of grace.—Thomas Fuller.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

For Tired Feet It Can't Be Beat



At night when your feet are tired, sore and swollen from much walking or dancing, sprinkle two ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE powders in the foot-bath, gently rub the sore and inflamed parts and relief is like magic. Shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes in the morning and walk in comfort. It takes the friction from the shoe. Sold everywhere. For FREE Sample and Foot-Ease Walking Doll address, ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

Difficult Task

George—If you want a thing done well, do it yourself.

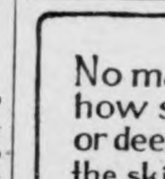
John—How about a hair cut?

WOMAN'S BACK STOPPED ACHING

I Suffered Three Years. Relieved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

St. Paul, Minn.—"I have a little girl three years old and ever since her birth I have suffered with my back as if it were breaking in two and I have felt as if something were falling out all the time. I also had dizzy spells and was sick at my stomach every month. I had read several letters of women in the newspapers and the druggist recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to my husband for me. As a result of taking it my back has stopped aching and the awful bearing-down feeling is gone. I feel stronger and do all of my housework and tend to my little girl. I have also taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills for constipation. I have recommended these medicines to some of my friends and you may use this letter as a testimonial if you wish. I will be pleased to answer letters of other women if I can help them by telling them what this medicine has done for me."—Mrs. PRICE, 147 W. Summit Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota.

No matter how severe or deep seated the skin trouble may be, it usually responds to the comforting, healing touch of **Resinol**



Green's August Flower

for **Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver**

Successful for 59 years. 30c and 90c bottles—ALL DRUGGISTS

Boys, Girls, Men, Women

We want you to work for us; good pay. Write for catalog and particulars. Toilet preparations and all kinds premium goods.

ROGERS FAMILY PRODUCTS CO.
Des Moines, Ia.

FRECKLES!

Quickly disappear when Dr. C. H. Berry's Freckle Ointment is used. One jar of this fragrant snow-white cream is usually sufficient to remove the most stubborn freckles. Easily applied. Keeps skin clear and soft. Price 65c and $1.25. Send for free Beauty Booklet. Agents wanted.
DR. C. H. BERRY CO., 2975 Michigan Ave., CHICAGO

THICK, SWOLLEN GLANDS

that make a horse **Wheeze, Roar,** have **Thick Wind** or **Choke-down** can be reduced with

ABSORBINE

also other Bunches or Swellings. **No blister, no hair gone,** and horse kept at work. Economical—only a few drops required at an application. $2.50 per bottle delivered. **Book 3 A free.**
W. F. Young, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

DAISY FLY KILLER PLACED ANYWHERE ATTRACTS AND KILLS ALL FLIES. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers, or 5 by EXPRESS, prepaid, $1.25.

HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

INFLAMED EYES

Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 1161 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 30--1925.

The Woman's Way

"How does a woman ever manage to get a pencil sharpened?" "With a smile bestowed on some man."

Be sure of good bread; use Yeast Foam

Every girl should learn how to make good bread; it should be the starting point in her home cookery training.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Famous Americans Born in Month of February

Children born in February have all the odds of obtaining greatness in their favor. Figures compiled by Dr. Robert Underwood Johnson, director of the Hall of Fame, show that more men and women enrolled in the hall were born during February than in any other month. Twelve of the sixty-three persons who have niches in the hall had their birthdays that month.

They were Mark Hopkins, February 4; William Tecumseh Sherman, February 8; Daniel Boone, February 11; Peter Cooper, February 12; Abraham Lincoln, February 12; George Peabody, February 18; Alice Freeman Palmer, February 21; George Washington, February 22; James Russell Lowell, February 22; Emma Willard, February 23; Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, February 27, and Mary Lyon, February 28.

Doctor Johnson's list showed that April was second with eight Hall of Fame members. June was last with only two.

Author at Last Takes Rank Above Bullfighter

Senor Blasco Ibanez, the author of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and "Blood and Sand," has been a good deal in the public eye of late, owing to some outspoken comments on affairs in his native country and his spectacular challenge to King Alfonso.

This gifted novelist is, by the way, one of the few writers of today who can practically name his own price for a story. Rather a novelty this, for Spain, where only a very lucky writer indeed can earn as much as a famous bullfighter, observes London Answers.

In this connection a good story is told of Ibanez. Returning from a successful lecturing tour in the Argentine, he met one of the idols of the bull ring. This hero told the author that he received 10,000 pesetas for each appearance he made.

"And I received 14,500 pesetas for one lecture at Buenos Aires," said Ibanez. "Now at last a Spanish writer receives more in an afternoon than a bullfighter."

SHORT SMILES

Staggering Thought

"What would a nation be without women?"

"A stagnation, I guess."—Mercury.

Appropriate

She—It's very good of you to ask me to dance." He—"Don't mention it. It's a charity ball."—Jack o' Lantern.

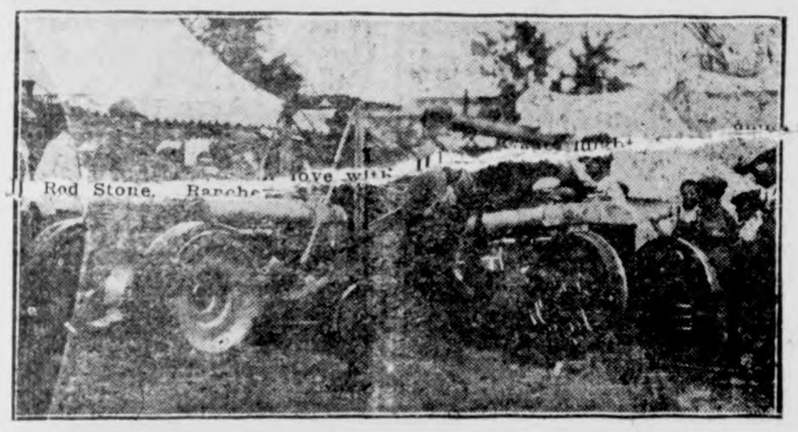
When You Owe a Visit

"Time is money, but it isn't legal tender." "It is when you're paying a call."

Twisted a Bit

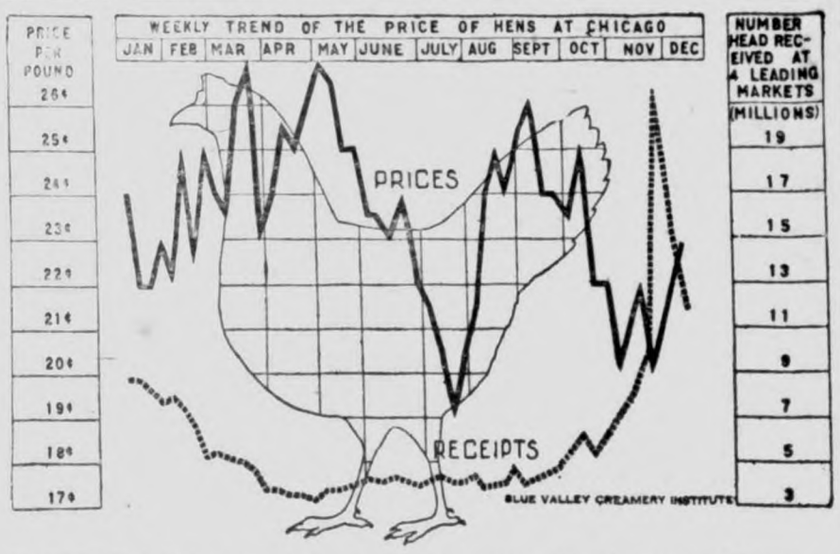
Maggie—How old are you?
Selme—I've just turned twenty-four.
Maggie—Oh, I see; forty-two.

40 ACRES OF MACHINERY



So many advances have been made in the development of new types of farm machinery and home conveniences that more than 40 acres is to be set aside for displays of such inventions and improved devices at the coming Iowa State Fair, Aug. 26-Sept. 4, in Des Moines. Everything from tractors to plows, from bathroom fixtures to radios will be embraced in the displays. The picture here shows a group studying one of the new machines exhibited at last year's state fair.

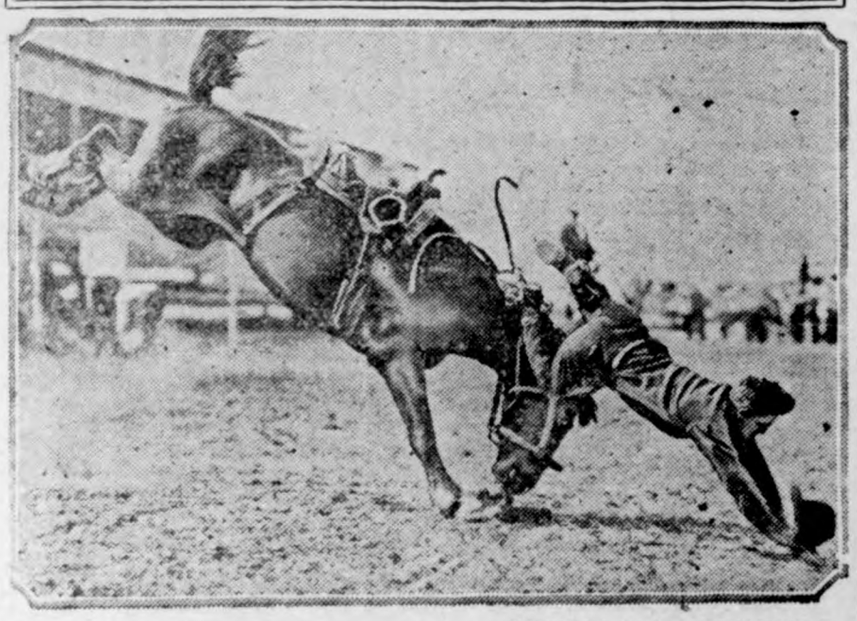
474,000,000 Chickens in U. S.



POULTRY failed to put in a record appearance for the year 1924, says a Blue Valley Creamery Institute survey just issued. The annual estimate of the United States Department of Agriculture, which placed the farm chicken population at 474,000,000 head on January 1, 1924, flooded the nation with predictions of an oversupply. This estimate was an increase of 12 per cent over 1923 and a gain of 32 per cent since the beginning of 1920.

The unfavorable spring, together with attractive prices for poultry which led to close selling, conspired to play a trick on the market and the anticipated flood of poultry and poultry products never reached the large terminals. Receipts of dressed poultry were very light during the summer, but on December 1, 1924, 16,000,000 pounds more dressed poultry were on hand than on the same day a year ago.

NO DAYLIGHT SAVING HERE



(Copyright by R. H. Doubleday.)

Many are the tricks resorted to by the "outlaw" horse to throw his rider. Pitching, bucking every second of the time he is in the arena, the broncho struggles fiercely to win the decision. No buckaroo must "show daylight" between himself and his saddle, or he is disqualified.

The sport of sports is the real cowboy contest, and titles for the leadership in riding, "bulldogging" and roping will go to the buckaroos and cowgirls who compete in the Chicago Roundup and World's Championship Rodeo, which will bring nine days of frontier life to the metropolis beginning August 15. Tex Austin, famous for successful rodeos he has held, will direct the events

BIG MOTOR SHOW AT STATE

Des Moines, July 23, Special.—The largest mid-season motor show to staged in the west this year is to be held at the coming Iowa State Fair and National Livestock Show here, August 26, Sept. 4, in co-operation with leaders of the passenger car, truck and tractor industry.

More than 100 of the new 1926 models, many of them fresh from the eastern factories, will be shipped here for advance showings of what will be desirable in both pleasure and utility cars during the coming season. Everything from roadsters to limousines, with all the latest auxilliary equipment, will be embraced in the show.

In addition, scores of trucks and tractors of a wide variety of makes are to be shown in a separate section of the exposition. Many of these will be seen in action, hitched to plows, loading equipment and other equipment.

The Ford Motor Company has engaged Power Hall 55x275 feet and a full block of ground in the open field which will be used to exhibit a complete line of implements used with their tractors, and a continuous programs to interest the farmers, business men and motorists in progress each day of the fair.

Forty acres of farm equipment and machinery will also be embraced in another display in an adjoining section of the fair.

HONOR FARM USED BY TEN MURDERS TO ESCAPE

CHICAGO, July 22.— Incensed over the escape of Robert (Teddy) Webb bandit and murderer, from the honor farm near Joliet yesterday, Chief of Dectectives Shoemaker delved into the records of his department today and discovered that 10 murderers, nine of whom were sent to prison for life, have escaped from this farm in the last nine months.

BOILING PREVENTS BOTULISM

Ripe Olives and and Spinach Most Likely to Contain Botulinus

Botulism, a fatal disease causesd by food poisoning, may be cantracted from eating canned vegetables, fruits, fish, or meats which have spoiled and have botulism bacteria present, says Ione Hemingway of the home economics department, Ia. State College. Ripe olives and spinach are most likely sources of botulism.

Prevention of botulism is possible through careful inspection of all canned foods. If a can appears swollen or shows signs of leaking, it should be destroyed. To properly safeguard in case of doubt heat the food to the boiling point before using. Any foods which are not normal in color, odor and appearance should be discarded and only clean, fresh, sound food used.

When food infected with botulius organisms is taken into the body, the bacteria secrete toxins which prove fatal. Death is caused by failure of the respiratory organs to function. Symptoms of the diseose are: fatigue, headache, dizziness, weakness, and in some cases, blindness. Symptoms may develope from two to eight days after eating the contaminated food.

THE REDS ARE BUSY IN U. S. AND IN CHINA

The National Republic devotes much space to exposing the activities of the revolutionary radicals. In a current unmber of this Washington periodical points to the evidences of "red" activities in the United States and throughout the world. It says:

"The Moscow government is waging war on all non-communist governments wherever an opportunity offers to undermine or overthrow existing institutions. It is a relentless in its warfare against government which recognized Russia as against those which have not. Soviet agitation has much to do with the wars waged against Spain and France in northern Africa. Soviet ambassador to China is active in trying to convert theChinese aggressions into a general Eastern uprising against not only European and Japanese aggressions into a general Eastern rising against not only Europe but America, which has always been China's best friend and has indulged in none of the practices which have rendered European powers in China. What Russia seeks in china is of course not the welfare of China but to use China as a pawn in the world wide communist game of destroying civilization. Soviet sympathizers in the United States are active in denouncing the attitude of America toward China and alleging that the United States has imperialistic designs in the Orient. These statements are used by soviet representatives in China as admission on behalf of this country that America is playing the European game in the Orient. The purpose of this team work between the Moscow dictators and their sympathizers in this country is to make serious trouble for the United States not only in China but in the Philippines."

Formal action against the Iowa state fair board changing the official name of the fair to the "Iowa State Fair and National Livestock Show has been announced by A. R. Corey, secretary to the board. More than 7,000 head of pure bred livestock from famous breeding farms in all parts of thec ountry, valued at more than $2,500,000 will be exhibited here August 26, to Sept. 4 he stated. Cash premiums at this year's fair total $127,000.

Threshing Coal

We have coming on the road a carload of genuine

Brazil Block Steam Coal

This is a high grade coal and best for threshing. Give us your order now.

Hard Coal

We are now filling our list for those who want hard coal. Put in your order now, as we are ordering only enough to supply our list. This is a good chestnut size coal priced right.

Klemme Co-Op. Grain Co

CRASH!

The entire stock of the Chas. Abraham & Sons Store in Garner BEING SACRIFICED IN A GREAT

HARVEST CLEARANCE SALE

ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT, JULY 25th

It is our plan to sell every dollar's worth of summer merchandise in our store during this sale, so hurry as goods are moving fast and only a few days are left to get your share of the great bargains--It's your opportunity to save!

This Harvest Clearance includes real bargains in every department of brand new merchandise which must be sold to make room for fall goods. You must see these bargains---then act quick as the sale positively closes Saturday night.

Unheard of Bargains in--

Dry Goods of all kinds Ladies, Misses and Childrens Apparel
Mens and Boys Clothing and Furnishings
Shoes for every member of the family Groceries

Chas. Abraham & Sons

GARNER, IOWA

News of Klemme and Vicinity

red Ridder and wife were visit- at Mason City Friday.

Buy "Jacobs 20c Special" cotton k gloves. E. F. Jacobs. 1tc

Chris Gram was a business caller Mason City, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Irving enjoyed mpany from Floyd last week.

All kinds of threshing supplies, and greases at E. F. Jacobs. 1t

Mrs. Emma Gibbs and son, Frank, re Mason City visitors Wednes- afternoon.

Fred Griewe and family drove to nawha Tuesday for a short visit d from there they will drive home.

R. A. Jorgenson and family were Mason City Friday on matters of siness.

Miss Maurine Hake, of Belmond, visiting Klemme friends Sun-

Henry Freie enjoyed a week end t from three of his grand-child- ren.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jorgenson, of Garner, spent Sunday at the R. A. Jorgenson home.

Mrs. Mabel Cullinan, of Belmond, was visiting with her mother, Mrs. Mary Waterman, Sunday.

SPECIAL PRICE on Mens, Ladies and Childrens Oxfords, Sandals and Ties. 10 per cent off. F. Gruetzmacher. tfc

Will Ridder and family, of Waterloo drove up last week for a few days visit with Klemme relatives and friends.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson and daughter, Gladys returned Wednesday evening from their visit of a couple of weeks with friends at Vinton, Iowa.

Mr. P. M. Wilson enjoyed a visit Sunday evening from his sister Miss Margaret, and two brothers, J. R. and Frank, of Clarion.

John Henschen left Monday on his return trip to Los Angeles, after a visit of about three weeks here. He went back by way of Vancouver.

Miss Opal Griewe who is visiting here with relatives, spent a few days last week at Ames visiting, returning to Klemme Friday.

Rev. Gauger is expected home Friday from his vacation and church services will be held as usual Sunday.

John Woods and family drove up morning for a few days visit with Klemme relatives and friends.

"Bill" Kirkwood drove to Minnesota Monday with a truck to bring from Watkins, Iowa, Wednesday their household goods to Klemme. Mrs. Kirkwood run the filling station during her husband's absence.

Miss Nina Johnson returned Tuesday from Cedar Falls where she had been for a visit with her sister, Miss Pearl, who is attending summer school there.

Dr. Thomas and family, of Cedar Rapids and Harry Bonwell and family of Renwick, were visiting Klemme friends Saturday.

Clarence Elder and sister, Reva, drove to Ames Saturday. Clarence was looking over the prospects of entering the college this fall where he may study journalism.

Mr. Joe Weinbrenner, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis for some time, left last Thursday for Dakota to look after his farm before returning to California. Mr. Lewis and Mr. Weinbrenner are Civil War buddies.

As conditions are now it will be impossible for me to go back to school this fall, therefore I would like to start a class of pupils in Violin or Piano. See or call me, Mildred Johnson, Phone 6509. 1twc

Mrs. Lena Schroeder and daughter, Adella, returned Wednesday morning from Chicago, where they visited at the Henry Schroeder home for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day and son, Dorance, expect to leave tomorow morning in their car for Sioux City, for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nissen.

Dr. Missman returned Tuesday from Wisconsin, where he spent a week with his family at their cottage at one of the lakes. The doctor will return to Wisconsin later for a vacation.

La Von and Arthur Larsen entertained about forty five of their little friends at a party Wednesday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock. At the appointed time their mother, Mrs. C. A. Larsen served a delightful lunch. All report having had a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Huenamann are the proud parents of a fine baby girl born to them July 13th. We extend congratulations, and we just want to drop Vic a hint that our supply of smokes is getting low!

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus entertained Mr. and Mrs. Patton, of Pasadena, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus, of Klemme at a dinner Monday evening.

NOTICE TO CUT WEEDS

All weeds must be cut or otherwise destroyed around your property before August 1st. Weeds not cut by that date will be cut ond the expense charged against the lot. F. Gruetzmacher, Mayor. 2w

Rev. Gauger and a party of friends are enjoying a ten days outing in Minnesota at the various lakes putting in the time fishing. We expect to hear some real fish stories from Rev. Gauger, but we doubt if even a preacher can tell a fish story exactly straight.

The Wednesday night crowds are getting to be a regular thing in our city every week. Farmers find it convenient to come in and shop and talk with the neighbors. We notice quite a number of out-of-town people here every Wednesday night who come to enjoy the band concert.

Echard Zeidler received word the other day that his sister in Kansas was dead. She has been attending the University and as no explanation was given as to the cause of her death Echrd thought she was perhaps killed in an auto accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Patton, of Pasadena, California, arrived Saturday for a visit of about ten days at the C. F. Keraus home and with other relatives and friends in this vicinity. They are on their way to Kalamazoo, Mich., to attend a typeagraphical convention to which Mr. Patton is a delegate.

Although the Klemme barbers raised the price of a hair cut an extra nickel did not seem to have any effect on ladies bobs for we noticed quite a number of ladies had their locks shorn the past week. Klemme will soon be a 100 per cent bobbed hair town!

The Griewe fmily had a picnic at Clear Lake Monday evening at which the following families were present: Rev. Ortmeyer and family of Kanawha; Fred Griewe and family of Center Point; Mr. and Mrs. H. Griewe and the Albert Yahnke and Arthur Wellemeyer families of this place. A fine time was enjoyed by the tribe.

Mrs. R. A. McConn is visiting with friends at Clear Lake this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus entertained quite a gathering of relatives Sunday, the following: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patton, of Pasadena, California; Elmer Prochaska, of Blue Earth Minn., a brother of Mrs. Keraus; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horecka, of Garner, her sister; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell, of Swea City; and the W. C. Keraus and C. G. Waterman families of this place.

Klemme people are always glad to see former Klemme school teachers who come here for a visit. Last week Wednesday, Miss Bertha Flessner, of Des Moines, arrived in this city for a visit with the Rev. Schmid family north of town, and to see her many Klemme friends. Miss Flessner is studying to be a trained nurse and has put in nearly a year of training in the Congregational hospital, Des Moines. She sasy she enjoys her new work.

HOLD REUNION AFTER 15 YEAR SEPARATION

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman of Klemme entertained a group of more than 60 members of the Bachman and Chistie families at a reunion Sunday. Many members of the group had not met for 15 years and the day was spent in renewing old acquaintances and enjoying the feast served on the lawn.

Among those from out of town were Mr. ad Mrs. M. McClearen and twin daughters, Eva and Iva, of Codagan, Alberta, Canada; Henry Bachma of Kankakee Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. James Cas well of Eagle Lake, Minn.

Thec hildren o the family sang, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds," and plans were made to hold an annual reunion in order to maintain the friendships which were renewed or begun at this gathering.

WILL CERTIFY CLOVER SEED

If Interested Write to Robinson for Instructions

Farmers who are producing red clover or sweet clover for seed for sale of sufficiently high quality may get it certified this year, according to Joe. L. Robinson, secrary of the Iowa Agricultural Experiment a l Association.

There is no charge for getting seed certified. Those who desire the service should write at one to Joe L. Robinson, Ames, Iowa, and he will furnish instiuction blanks. A sample of the seed will be analized for germinating power, freedom from weeds and other foreign material, and for the percent of hard seeds.

In order to be certified, clover seed must be free from all noxious weeds, 98 percent pure by weight, must have a viability of not less than 95 percent and not over 10 per cent of hard seed.

FARMERS TO GET COOLIDGE'S ATTENTION

Washington, D. C., July 23.— It is reported here that President Coolidge during his stay in Massachusetts this summer, intends to devote considerable time to the problems of agriculture. Among those with whom he has conferred or is expected to confer on the subject in the near future are Secretary Jardine, Frank M. Mondell, Senator Curtis, of Kansas, Republican leader in the senate and D. W. Mulvane, national committeeman from Kansas who is in close touch with agricultural conditions in the West.

Supporters of the administration are pointing with satisfaction to the fact that already the fortunes of the farmers in most sections of the country are on the mend. The farmer. due to the good crops in the West last year, has already taken long strides toward prosperity, and the bumper crops and good prices which are predicted for the coming year will put him in even better condition. In many states the majority of the farmers have already succeeded in paying off old debts and expect to greatly increase their buying power during the coming year.

In spite of the strides which have been made, however, it is said that the president intends to keep in close touch, through his advisors to suggest such legislation and give such supplemental assistonce as is regarded as feasible by those who have been studying the situation.

An observer reports to the United States Department of Agriculture that cutworms attacked pastures n Licking county, Ohio, in some instances leaving hardly a spear of grass, and that in one place the worms advanced in solid front about 25 feet a day, during a period of four days, eating everything before them. Counts showed as many as 172 worms to the square foot.

Hammill Nabbed on Speed Charge

Des Moines,— Gov. Hammill is slated to appear in traffic court here and explain why the automobile in which he was traveling to Ames Wednesday was "doing 50" as the charge reads. The chief executive was nabbed by Polk county traffic officers.

"Everybody looks alike when they violate the law," the officer who halt halted the governor's car told him, upon learning the idenity of the catch.

The machine was driven by Frank Wallace but the governor took responsibility for the infraction of the law, explaining that he feared he would be late for a 5 o'clock engagment at Ames.

A big monkey, five feet tall is missing from Coney Island, occording to reports. Probably it has gone down to Dayton, Tenn., to quality as an expert witness.

KLEMME MARKETS

Thursday, July 23, 1925

Wheat	1.45
Oats	.36
Shelled Corn	.90
Ear Corn	.85
Rye	.85
Barley	.75
Hogs	(top) 14.25
Eggs (cash)	.29
Eggs (trade)	.30
Heavy Hens	.18
Light Hens	.15
Standard Springs	.23
Leghorn No. 2 Springs	.18
Ducks	.10
Old Roosters	.08
Geese	.08
Butter (creamery)	.44
Butterfat	.45

A FEW CAUSES OF

Oil Pumping

AND COMPRESSION LEAKAGE

- Worn or out or round cylinders.
- Scored cylinders or pistons.
- Warped or worn ring grooves.
- Poorly fitted pistons and rings.
- Piston pin hole out of round.
- Poorly aligned rod on piston assembly.
- Sprung connecting rods.
- Crank shaft warped or out of true.
- Worn Bearings.
- Warped or sticky valves.
- Improper timing.
- Leaky cylinder head gaskets.

All this cas be repaired at—

PAVEY'S

STORMIZING SHOP

Use Quaker State Oil and Ever-ready Gasoline

Dr. R. W. Specht

—Dentist—

Office Over Whitehead's Store

Office Phone No. 106

Garner Iowa

For Harvest Dinners--lunches

We are well prepared to take care of your needs during the busy season of Harvest and Threshing and when planning your dinners and lunches you can feel assured that you will find we carry a full supply of meats especially suited for large dinners:—

Roasts

During harvest we will have plenty of nice tender roasts at all times—Beef Roasts, Pork Roasts and Veal Roasts.

Fine Cheese

A complete line of fresh cheese on hand for lunches:—PIMENTO, 2 kinds of American CREAM, 2 kinds Meadowgrove BRICK, and LIMBLRGER.

OTHER ITEMS for your lunch—Pickles, Olives, Ketchup, etc.

Klemme Meat Market

COAL

On Track this Week---

Car Stove size Hard Coal	$18.50
Car Chestnut Hard Coal	$18.50
Car Blue Ribbon Kentucky	$9.50
Car Virginia Splint	$9.50

All threshing coal guaranteed not to Clinker

Hard Coal Strike Coming

Order Now!

W. F. Lau

Kitchen Supplies For Threshing---

We have a large stock of Kitchen Utensils of all descriptions, which is especially in demand at this time to take care of the needs of the busy housewife during the Harvest and Threshing Season.

It's easier to prepare those big dinners with a kitchen full of our Aluminum and Enamelware. We suggest the following:

ROASTERS, LARGE KETTLES

BAKING DISHES, POTS, PANS.

CONSERVO COOKERS—Be sure to ask us to show you this wonderful time saver for cooking and canning.

PRESURE COOKERS—and also a full line of accessories for canning and cold pack.

A RANGE or OIL STOVE

OIL STOVE OVENS—if you have an oil stove you should have an oven.

EVERYTHING in the line of hardware for the kitchen is found here and the price is always right at—

E. F. Jacobs

The Cash Store

MID-SUMMER is here and School will soon start, so now is the time to do your FALL SEWING. You will find we have on hand a splendid line of Ginghams, Peter Pan, Sun Tubs, Indian Head, Suitigs and Percales to select from and our prices are reasonable. Come in and let us show you our Goods.

Saturday Special

One Pound Can

CALUMET Baking Powder 23c

"PAY CASH and PAY LESS"

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

BRYAN SCORES MONKEY ORIGIN

Pleads for Bible's Account of Creation at Scopes Trial.

Dayton, Tenn.—Dayton heard William Jennings Bryan plead for revealed religion, for salvation, for the Bible's account of creation. He "scourged the scoffers" and there was mighty applause.

Then Dudley Field Malone, Scopes lawyer, arose and stated the case for science—as not being in conflict with real religion. He pleaded for the individual's right to search for the truth. And, an amazing thing, he won even greater cheers than Bryan.

Bryan had spoken. He had thrown all his prepared arrows at Darrow. He had singled out the Leopold-Loeb case as the one example of corrupted youth, poisoned by the philosophy of the modern schools, the students of Nietzsche.

This was only one step from evolution, Mr. Bryan had argued. He had offered to call a million witnesses who rejected evolution because it conflicted with the Bible. He drew a picture of the family tree of the evolutionists, tracing it back to monkey and a "lonely cell in the bottom of the sea," and described how it took faith and morality and God away from the children and made scoffers of them.

He spoke of the "revealed religion" of the Bible, the beautiful story of Christ, the Virgin birth, the atonement, the resurrection, all the Christian faith with its consolations for mankind, claiming that this was eliminated, destroyed, by science and their hypothesis of evolution. He ridiculed the majority of scientists as unbelievers, the Christian evolutionists as having a vague, far-away God that they could not feel. He spoke for immortality, for salvation, for all the religious doctrine that forms the foundation of the faith of the American nation.

But the strange part of it was the other side was with him. They, too, accepted this consolation and this hope and this salvation. But they insisted on their own freedom of interpretation, that the Bible must not be used as a textbook of science, not taught as a course of science in the schools, not used in that way at all. It was a book for the private conscience.

William Jennings Bryan outlined the state's fight against expert witnesses on the theory of evolution in a stirring plea as follows:

"A Christian believes that man comes from above, but the evolutionists believe that man comes from below.

"Man is shown as a mammal, scattered around somewhere inside a circle with 3,499 other mammals, including elephants.

"A great game in public schools now is trying to find man. You can't find him.

"Now here we have our glorious pedigree and each child is expected to take it home to his family to be substituted for the Bible family tree.

"I do not think evolution deserves to be called a theory, it is a hypothesis.

"Every theory has failed and today there is not a scientist who has traced one species to another, and yet they call us ignoramuses and bigots because we don't throw away our Bible.

"This doctrine of evolution disputes the very thought of the virgin birth, eliminates the resurrection and the atonement. Evolutionists leave no room for miracles and the Bible teems with miracles. They deny by logic every truth of the Christan religion.

"Experts cannot be permitted to come into this court and testify that evolution is not a bad doctrine.

"If they had half the affection for Tennessee, indicated by their presence here, they would have appeared before the legislature."

Dudley Field Malone of counsel for Scopes, defending the right to introduce expert testimony, pictured William Jennings Bryan in a dangerous role. He said:

"Whether Mr. Bryan likes it or not, he is a mammal; he is an animal; he is a man.

"Since listening to the prosecution, I know of no clearer reason why science should be taught and the people given a chance to be open-minded.

"This trial has developed two things: The difference between the theological and the scientific frame of mind. Theology is ancient and literal. It is accustomed to being closed to the mind. Science is modern and progressive, and is constantly open to the mind.

"Admit this scientific testimony and the minds of the prosecution will be improved and their souls purified.

"We are not afraid of the truth. The prosecution is excluding the jury from hearing these scientific witnesses because of their fear."

Woman Farm Writer Dies

Burlington, Iowa.—Mrs. George Keppur, who under the pen name of "Faith Felgar," was a widely known farm journal writer, died at a hospital here. She had been ill for a week.

Gas Tank Explodes; Two Die

Ruston, La. — Mrs. C. Glos, thirty, and her seven-months-old baby were burned to death when the gasoline tank of a wrecked automobile exploded as her husband struck a match to find where she lay under the machine.

B. M. PARMENTER

Burtice Marvin Parmenter has recently been appointed an assistant attorney general.

U. S. TO ACT IF COAL STRIKE IS ORDERED

Swampscott, Mass.—While hoping that a strike in the anthracite fields will be averted, President Coolidge and Secretary Davis determined upon a program to be pursued in case of an emergency.

Secretary Davis called at White Court to confer with the Executive on pending development of labor problems prior to a visit to Europe. The conversation centered on the anthracite coal field wage agreement now pending.

Mr. Davis declared that though two representatives of the Department of Labor were taking part in the negotiations, if a strike developed the government was ready to take a hand. What part the government would play in the possible strike was not disclosed.

The secretary made it known, however, that he would return to this country on August 25, six days before the present wage agreement between the anthracite coal operators and the miners expired.

Wire Confession Saves Scott From the Gallows

Chicago.—With death on the gallows awaiting him at sunrise Friday, Russell Scott at midnight was granted a reprieve. It was for one week.

Gov. Len Small saved Scott, for the time being, from hanging for the murder of Joseph Maurer, druggist's clerk, after Scott had been two days in the death cell and after all hope for him had been abandoned.

Twenty-two words, flashed over telegraph wires to the executive mansion at Springfield, accomplished what all else had failed to do.

"Delay the hanging of my brother, Russell Scott," this mystery message read. "I am the man who shot Joseph Maurer.

(Signed) ROBERT SCOTT."

Those were the 22 words. The message may have been faked by some one in Detroit, from where it was sent.

Commercial Failures Show Increase, Dun Reports

New York.—Failures in the United States were somewhat more numerous for week ending July 18, reports to R. G. Dun & Co. for the week placing the total at 406. This is in excess of preceding weeks, 371 for the preceding week and 388 for the corresponding week of last year. Of this week's defaults 236 had liabilities of $5,000 or more in each instance, against 217 the corresponding week last year. The increase in number is in the South, the West and on the Pacific coast.

Crude Rubber Sets New High of $1.20

New York.—The rubber market was again extremely strong and for the third successive day rubber prices advanced to new high marks.

Crude was up four cents at $1.20 and other leading grades put on from one cent to five cents.

Washington.—A committee representing American rubber interests laid before Secretary Kellogg a resume of their difficulties as a result of the unprecedented rise in the price of crude rubber.

Chinese Civil War Breaks Out Anew

Peking.—Civil war has broken out in the province of Szechuan, where the government General Yang Sen is attacking rival generals near Chungking. Honan forces have entered the province of Shensi and are advancing on Sianfu.

Noted Phone Chief Dead

San Francisco.—George E. McFarland, sixty-two, chairman of the board of directors and former president of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company died here. He was one of the best known telephone executive in the United States.

U. S. Army Flyer Killed

Honolulu.—Lieut. Landon C. Catlett, Jr., of the United States army air service, was killed in an airplane crash near Fort Kamehameha.

SHEPHERD LOSES IN FIRST FIGHT

Judge Refuses to Admit McClintock $1,000,000 Will to Probate.

Chicago. — Probate Judge Henry Horner ruled, in effect, that William Darling Shepherd is not heir to the $1,000,000 estate of William Nelson McClintock.

The court refused to admit the will to probate. The judge ruled that the will—which figured in the trial of Shepherd on a charge of having killed McClintock with typhoid germs—was presumed to have been obtained by the use of "undue influence" on Shepherd's part. Or, more specifically, that the charge of undue influence had not been disproved. This ruling, barring reversal in higher courts, makes the cousins of McClintock heirs to the $1,000,000.

Attorney Weymouth Kirkland, representing Shepherd, asked an appeal, which was allowed and which will be heard in the Circuit court. The proceedings there will be an attempt on Shepherd's part to convince the court he did not use undue influence in having McClintock sign a will two days after his twenty-first birthday.

If the Circuit court decision affirms Judge Horner's finding, Shepherd will appeal undoubtedly. If the Circuit court decides the will must be admitted to probate, Orville J. Taylor, attorney for the cousins, will appeal, he said. If the Supreme court then rules as Judge Horner did, Shepherd will have no further recourse.

If, on the other hand, the Supreme court decides the will shall be probated, McClintock's cousins will have the opportunity to start new and, perhaps, prolonged litigation.

Even if Shepherd ultimately defeats the cousins he then must face the contest by Miss Isabelle Pope, who was McClintock's fiancee. Attorney John J. Healy addressed the court in her behalf. He referred to her as the "equitable widow." Her claim is for the portion of the estate which would have become hers if Shepherd had not prevented her marriage to McClintock.

Mr. Healy said Miss Pope and the contesting heirs had joined forces against Shepherd.

It was pointed out that the federal and state taxes on the estate will amount to $400,000, leaving only $600,000 for whoever wins in the courts.

Rich Church Deacon Must Pay $10,000 for Slander

Chicago.—Albert R. Leland won a verdict and $10,000 damages when a jury in Judge Hugo Pam's court, after deliberating three hours and five minutes, found Ernest L. Hartig, wealthy deacon of the First Baptist church of Oak Park, guilty of having told Curtis L. Culver these three slanderous statements about his employee:

1. That Leland had once practiced medicine without a license.
2. That he had defrauded a man in Michigan City out of $2,000.
3. That he was the father of an illegitimate child.

Hartig made the statements when working in behalf of Dr. Carl D. Case, his pastor, whom Leland named corespondent in his divorce suit.

Tennessee Judge Bars Experts in Scopes Trial

Dayton, Tenn.—Tennessee has closed the door against science. Fundamentalism has won. There will be appeals to higher courts, but so far as the decision here is concerned the matter is to all intent and purpose settled now.

Tennessee's legislature has decided that evolution and the Bible conflict, and that settles the question, Judge John T. Raulston ruled in barring expert witnesses from the trial of John T. Scopes. However, the scientists are writing their views for presentation to the Appellate court.

No light of science or theology is needed, he declared, where the policy of the state has been clearly stated by the legislature.

Rev. Culp Missing Again; Sister-in-Law Also Gone

South Bend, Ind.—Rev. W. W. Culp, pulpitless preacher, has disappeared again. This time his destination, his deserted family reports, is Mexico, if his $90 holds out. The $90 represents the Culp family funds.

Culp left on the latest of his flights from his wife and nine children on July 8. His departure came the day after Mrs. Cleo Culp of Nappanee, his brother's wife, with whom he eloped to Chicago last spring, visited their home here. Mrs. Culp's whereabouts are not known. She is not here, nor is she in Nappanee.

Woolen Mills to Cut Wages

Lawrence, Mass.—A 10 per cent wage cut will become effective July 27 in the mills of the American Woolen company, employees were informed. The company has four mills in this city and one in Shawsheen village. Similar notice was posted in Arlington mills.

Planes Crash; Three Die

Chalon Sor Saone, France.—Three aviators were killed in a midair collision of two training planes at an aviation school here.

LORD STONEHAVEN

Lord Stonehaven, Sir John Baird of Urie, who has been named governor general of Australia. He was recently raised to the peerage and chose the name of Stonehaven after the seaport town and capital of Kincardine in which his ancestral manor of Urie is situated.

MARKET QUOTATIONS BY U. S. GOVERNMENT

Washington.—For the week ending July 10.—DAIRY PRODUCTS—Closing prices on 92 score butter: New York, 42c; Chicago 42c. Wholesale prices on Wisconsin primary cheese markets July 9: Twins 21; single daisies 21½; double daisies 21¼; young Americas 22⅝; longhorns 21¾; square prints 22½.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Virginia Irish cobbler potatoes closed at $5.75@6.50 per barrel; top of $7.25 on the Chicago carlot market. Imperial valley salmon tint canteloupes, $3.00@4.00 per standard 45's. Tom Watson watermelons of 22-30-pound average, from Georgia and Florida, $300.00@600.00 bulk per car. Georgia Hileys and Belles peaches, $2.00@2.50 per six-basket carrier and bushel basket. Elbertas, $2.00@3.25 in city markets.

GRAIN—Quoted July 10: No. 1 dark northern wheat: Minneapolis, $1.50½@1.67½. No. 1 red winter wheat, Chicago, $1.61½. No. 2 red winter wheat, St. Louis, $1.55@1.59; Kansas City, $1.54. No. 2 hard winter wheat: St. Louis, $1.50; Kansas City, $1.51 @ 1.53. No. 1 hard winter wheat: Chicago, $1.53½. No. 2 mixed corn, Chicago, $1.06½; Kansas City, $1.03. No. 3 mixed corn, Minneapolis, $1.00@1.02. No. 2 yellow corn, Chicago, $1.10@1.11; St. Louis, $1.10; Kansas City, $1.09½@1.11. No. 3 yellow corn, Chicago, $1.09@1.10; Minneapolis, $1.05@1.06. No. 2 white corn, Chicago, $1.08; Kansas City, $1.05. No. 3 white oats: Chicago, 44¼@48c; Minneapolis, 41¾@42¼c; St. Louis, 48@49c; Kansas City, 49c.

HAY—Quoted July 10: No. 1 timothy: Chicago, $23.50. No. 1 alfalfa: Kansas City, $18.25. No. 1 prairie: Chicago, $17.00.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago hog prices closed at $14.20 for top, $13.40@14.10 for bulk. Medium and good beef steers, $8.25@12.50; butcher cows and heifers, $3.85@12.25; feeder steers, $6.00@8.25; light and medium weight veal calves, $11.00@13.00; fat lambs, $13.50@15.75; yearlings, $9.50@@13.50; fat ewes, steady, at $4.50@8.25.

Rainbow Division Gets Chow at Chicago Reunion

Chicago.—Having transacted the business of selecting a new president for the coming year and of choosing the next place of reunion at the morning session, the Rainbow division paid a visit to the stockyards, where there came the surprise of the three-day meeting.

When the "gang" was ushered into one of the big cafeterias in the stockyards the veterans caught one look, and then in a mighty chorus came the single word, "Chow."

There they were served with regular army fare—bully beef hash, mashed spuds, coffee, soup and dessert.

Judging from the acclaim given him, the selection of the new president was one of the most popular in the history of the organization.

For they named Rev. Francis P. Duffy, the "Fighting Priest" from New York.

And they chose his home town as the next meeting place.

"We will get a chance to see that town without being A. W. O. L.," some one shouted when the result was announced.

Pleas of Guilty Bring Fines of $431,000

Chicago.—When four more chair manufacturers entered pleas of guilty before Federal Judge Cliffe, total fines in the so-called "furniture trust" amounted to $431,000. The total fines in the so-called "trust" is the largest amount ever assessed at one time under the Sherman act.

Gen. Pershing Off to Attend Tacna-Arica Conference

Washington.—General Pershing left Washington for South America to attend the first meeting of the Tacna-Arica plebiscite commission, of which he is head.

Chiefs to Meet in Chicago

Indianapolis.—The International Association of Police Chiefs will hold its next convention at Chicago, it was decided at the session here. S. J. Dickson of Toronto, Can., was elected president of the organization.

Files Claim for War Damages

Mexico City.—A claim amounting to $140,650 for damages suffered during the American occupation of Vera Cruz has been filed by the British-owned Vera Cruz Terminal company.

.. Hawkeye .. State News

Interesting Items Gathered From all Parts of Iowa

There are 200,785 motor cars owned by the farmers in Iowa.

Construction work valued at $490,000 has been begun in Indianola since the first of January.

The Newton Y. M. C. A. will send several hundred boys and girls to the "Y" camp at LeGrande this summer.

One hundred twenty acres of land, with practically no improvements, a mile north of Carroll, sold recently at $265 per acre.

Plans have been accepted for a beautiful Masonic temple at Indianola which, it is expected will be completed during the current year.

Construction of a new $75,000 brick school building at Mitchellville to replace the wooden schoolhouse formerly in use, will begin immediately.

Construction projects in Guthrie county are progressing rapidly. Two of the twelve bridges and culverts to be built this year have been completed.

The gasoline tax for the month of July is expected to total approximately $500,000 in view of the total collections in May amounting to 420,216.

An increase of $60,000,000 in valuation of Des Moines real estate in the last ten years is shown in the figures on real estate values in assessor's reports.

Capacity and salary total of the Iowa Packing company plant at Des Moines will be doubled this fall due to remodeling work and new equipment now being installed.

Iowa leads the nation in the production of oats as well as corn. Iowa's output of oats last year was 248,282,000 bushels. The estimated output this year is 196,072,000 bushels.

The Reinbeck Farmers Creamery is now paying out over $3,000 weekly to the farmers for their cream and turning out over 5,000 pounds of butter and a quantity of ice cream.

The speed limit will be increased from 20 miles an hour to 25 miles on Des Moines boulevards, if the city council approves the proposal to be made by the safety commissioner.

Iowa horticulturists say they believe the state should stand forth as one of the greatest fruit-producing sections of the country, and not rest on her laurels as the "land of the tall corn."

Postal receipts in the Des Moines office for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1925, were the largest ever received here and amounted to $2,874,780.42, according to figures just released.

The state department of agriculture believes that Iowa buttermakers stand a good chance of winning the third consecutive banner as national champions in the creamery butter contest.

The farmers of Warren county have organized a vigilance committee for a better police supervision and protection. The new organization is known as the White Oak Protection association.

Prisoners in the Muscatine county jail will be put to labor on the county's roads and public grounds, the board of supervisors has decided. They will be under the supervision of the sheriff.

Twenty-four bloodhound puppies to be trained for running down prisoners who try to escape have arrived at Fort Madison bringing the total number of these dogs at the state prisen up to forty-two.

A national Dog Show, under the sponsorship of the American Kennel Club is to be held in Des Moines Aug. 31st to Sept. 2nd, in conjunction with the Iowa State Fair and National Livestock Show.

A street car strike was avoided at Cedar Rapids when the men accepted the companies offer of a salary increase of 2½ cents an hour effective July 1st. They had asked for 5 cents but compromised.

The meat packing industry is Iowa's leading factory industry, ranked according to value of products turned out. Butter and other food preparations follow, after which come steam railroad car repairs.

Plans for a large swimming pool, costing approximately $40,000, to be constructed in Ashworth park, the tract presented to Des Moines by Charles H. Ashworth, have been presented to the Ashworth park committee for discussion.

Sweet clover continues to be a boon to those fortunate to have it in for pasture. Some farmers report having pastured as high as three or four head per acre all spring. Timothy is short and thin. Most of the alfalfa fields are shorter than usual but fields that have been started for hay will produce a ton or more to the acre. The second crop will be much larger.

Show cattle of all the state hospitals of Iowa have been assembled at Woodward in one herd preparatory to making the annual fall exhibition tour. Formerly a partial exhibit had been prepared at eac hinstitution. A better herd is the object of the new plan

An extensive program of vocational training for the boys at the state industrial school at Eldora is being planned for this fall by the state board of control. Printing, carpentry, shoe making, harness making, tailoring, an/ farming are now being taught.

Frequently She Doesn't

"I am another man since I married." "And does your wife know that other man?"

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer"-Insist

For Colds Headache
Pain Lumbago
Neuralgia Rheumatism

Safe — Accept only Bayer package

which contains proven directions
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Teacher for Eighty Years

Mrs. Anne Slade of Hastings, England, taught in Sunday school 80 years and at one hundred and two believes she is the oldest living Congregationalist.

Tired, Lame, Achy?

Are you dragging around with a constant backache? Feel weak, worn and achy; so miserable you can't enjoy a moment's comfort? How about your kidneys? Well kidneys filter off body poisons. But when the kidneys slow up, poisons accumulate and upset the system. Backache is apt to follow, with sharp pains, dizziness and annoying kidney irregularities. Don't delay! If you suspect faulty kidney action, use *Doan's Pills. Doan's* have helped thousands—are recommended the world over. Ask *your neighbor!*

An Iowa Case

Mrs. John Anderson, 513 3rd Ave., N. E., Independence, Iowa, says: "My kidneys were weak and I had attacks of backache. My work tired me mornings. Headaches were frequent and I felt dizzy and my kidneys acted too often. I used Doan's Pills and my back was soon strengthened and my kidneys didn't trouble me."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Once there was a song called "Always in the Way." It ought to be applied to a cane.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

It is as difficult to get a man to admit that he snores as it is to get a woman to admit her age.

Quick Safe Relief

CORNS

In one minute—or less—the pain ends. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pad is the safe, sure, healing treatment for corns At drug and shoe stores

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on - the pain is gone

Cuticura Talcum Is Soothing For Baby's Skin

Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

How World Takes Its Vacations

t Age-Old Trail Followed for Centuries in All Climes.

Washington. — When millions of ericans leave for three days, three ks, or three months at the beach The lakes, on the farm or in the ntains, they are hitting an age-old l, says a bulletin of the National ographic society, from its headquar- at Washington.

Lapps of Lapland and the Bakhtiari West Persia take the vacation trail n cool summer climate and it is ed a migration because they have go. The Athenian gentleman went Olympia and called his recreation erval the Olympic games. In China India popular thought satisfies the ation impulse by religious pilgrim- s. Japan and Germany are not yet irely accustomed to pleasure for sure's sake so their sons and daugh- go to health springs, 'bads,' or s, but it is a vacation nevertheless. The Occident alone is intellectly honest in rewarding the human ire for a change of scenes, a change climate and relief from duty.

Ancient Olympic Games.

Olympic games of ancient Greece e probably the first vacation excurs. Before their organization, 800 rs before the birth of Christ, travg was risky. The mountains might ite in summer, but if a man loved e he stayed in his own little kingm though he cooked and boiled and ked in the sun. In Greece, for one nth following the first full moon er June 21, every four years, a genl peace proclamation went out ough the states of Greece permitg contestants and hordes of excurnists to go safely to the beautiful e of Olympia. The Assyrian kings around the vacation problem without leaving Babylon; they built the fas hanging gardens which supplied charms of cool, moist air under rdant foliage.

Rome marked its conquests not th lead plates or flagpoles, but bathuses. Many of the innumerable lth springs of Europe, gathering ces for multitudes to cure disease d to enjoy rest or sport, boast of man origin at the hands of the 'amblan legionnaires.' The site of th in England attracted one of the gest Roman settlements by its fas springs. 'Bad' in German means lth spring and towns with 'bad' be- or after the names are almost as quent as 'Main streets' in America. There is Baden, Austria, the noted watering place of the Viennese—rich and poor. There is Baden, Switzerland, and the principality of Baden, Germany. The latter alone contains the health spring towns, Badenweiler, Antogast, Griesbach, Friersbach, culminating in Baden Baden, thus named in an effort to distinguish it from the other 'bads.' The word 'spa,' for health spring resort has its origin in the Belgium town Spa, once the most famous in Europe.

"The Prince of Wales goes in for outdoor life on a Canadian ranch, and the king of Spain summers at San Sebastian, the Spanish counterpart to Biarritz, whereas Peter the Great of Russia and monarchs of Austria and Sweden soaked in and drank chemically scented water in Spa. King George of England goes to the Riviera for a vacation, but his ancestral namesakes went to the pumphouse of Bath.

"In the hills west of Peking are the ruins of one of the most beautiful summer resorts the world has seen, the summer palace of Manchu emperors. The Jade Fountain, a fine large spring, has been the site of summer palaces for Chinese sovereigns since the Tenth century. But the most beautiful was that built by the poet emperor in 1661. Jesuit priests described to him the beauties of Versailles palace and he wove some of the designs into his own plans. A Jesuit supervised the development of the palace enclosure. Here the emperor took his ease on a royal barge floating on a sapphire lake in the midst of which rose an artificial mountain girded with marble bastions.

Japanese Climb Fuji.

"In reprisal for the torture of captives, the British troops sacked the summer palace, in 1860, burned its buildings to the ground and leveled the pagodas. Today the grass buries broken fragments of grandeur and only some fine bridges and a bronze temple remain as reminders of 'the palace that lost its soul.' Near by the dowager empress later built herself a summer home with $50,000,000 which should have paid for a navy to defend China from Japan. The only boat that China got was the marble barge on the sapphire lake which has a hideous wooden cabin where tourists may now buy lukewarm beer.

"Climbing Fujiyama is the cherished Japanese idea of a vacation. Although the numerous hot springs of the nation attract thousands annually, Mount Fuji is their mecca. Every true Japanese expects to climb it once in his life time. It is sacred to both Shinto and Buddhist believers; to the former it is the beautiful goddess 'causing flowers to bloom brightly,' to the latter it is the folded bud of the sacred Lotus.

Expenses Paid by Lottery.

"The desire to climb the perfect snow-white cone of Fuji has given rise to vacation lotteries throughout Japan. The lucky ticket gives its holder sufficient funds to ascend the supreme altar and salute the sun as it turns the sea of cotton, as the Japanese call the cloud roof, into a fleece of gold. All summer thousands of pilgrims, staves in hand, gowned in heavy clothing for the low temperatures, and wearing straw hats shaped like the cone of Fuji itself, toil up the trail marked yellow against the black volcanic sand by discarded sandals.

"Whether by accident or plan, the most holy time to journey to Mecca coincides with the most delightful season in the desert. Spring in the Arabian desert comes after the winter rains in January and February. Then the waste of sand and rock is cool green for a brief time. Dusty shrubs bearing all appearances of having been years dead, suddenly burst into new green. Brilliant desert flowers blossom into tinted meadows. The wells are full with water that must last another long, dry year. Camels once more acquire fat humps. This is the time when thousands of pilgrims take the long road to Mecca to satisfy religious duty, and though they may not admit it, to satisfy the wanderlust and the human desire to see new beauty.

Salt Water Bathing Lures All.

"Each nation has its Atlantic City. Peruvians go down to Barranca on the Pacific, the French in Algeria go to Tlemcen in the hills back from the Mediterranean, Athens listens to French operettas in Phaleron on the bay where galleys of ancient Athens were sheltered. Egyptians desert the muddy Nile for Ramleh a few miles from Alexandria and on the edge of the delta's fan. Outcast religious sects used to find refuge in the heights of Lebanon mountains of north Palestine. Now the remaining cedar groves offer retreat for vacationists from the hot plains. In India the British annually move their capital to Simla in the hills. The Lido, an island near Venice, is the famous ocean resort of Italy; and the east shore of the Baltic is one vast bathing beach during the brief summer. Mount Omeishan, a sacred peak of China rising high above the Yangtze in Szechewan, yearly attracts thousands of pilgrims and now has an annual summer colony of American missionaries."

Coast Town Opens Novel Mountain Amphitheater

San Bernardino, Cal.—A capacious and probably unique natural amphitheater, distinctive in its setting 7,000 feet above sea level in the wooded heart of the San Bernardino mountains, was opened recently with a musical program novel in itself.

This huge outdoor theater can accommodate 50,000 persons.

Instead of one stage there are many. They are composed of platforms of table-shaped rocks artistically placed by the hand of nature about the large amphitheater. On one, hundreds of feet above the audience, a violinist, standing in the shafts of colored lights blended with the moonbeams through the branches of great trees on the mountainside above him, rendered music from the masters. From another, across a ravine on a precipitous mountainside, a string quartette played softly while choruses sang from half-hidden caverns.

Varicolored lights played about the amphitheater created a queer effect.

Blind Men Skillful at Warning of Air Raids

London.—Interesting details as to how blind men were called in at one phase of the great war to assist in the defense of London were made public recently.

In the early days of the war the only sound locater was, of course, the human ear. Commander Rawlinson, royal navy, then in charge of the scanty air defenses of the city, found the ordinary man's sense of direction by hearing too inaccurate. One day he astonished the unimaginative officers and officials of Whitehall by asking that several detachments of blind men from the various institutions be sent to his headquarters. Their keenness of hearing, it was shown, was of great assistance in locating Zeppelins on their way to London.

Enjoy Winter Sport in Summer

These pretty girls are having a fine time tobogganing, although it is mmer time. They are in Paradise valley, Rainier National park, Washington, here thousands spend delightful vacations.

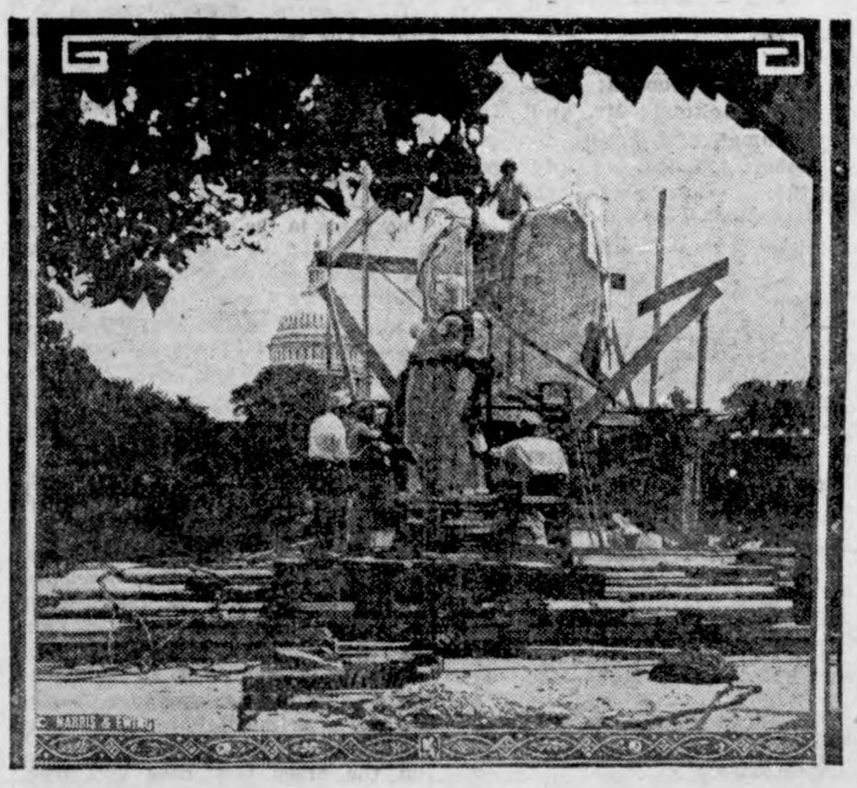
Ready to Combat More Shanghai Rioting

Commander J. P. Olding, United States navy, inspecting a machine gun nest high above Nanking road at Shanghai, China, during the recent rioting of students. One sailor is ready for action with an automatic rifle.

Monkeys Are Favorite Pets of Dayton Girls

A group of society girls of Dayton, Tenn., with the pet monkeys they all carry. Of course, the monkeys are not the real thing, but they are the ruling fad in the town of the evolution case.

Meade Memorial Being Completed



The memorial to Gen. George Gordon Meade, hero of Gettysburg, which has stood 40 per cent completed in the Botanical gardens in Washington for near two years, is being completed. The memorial is being erected by the state of Pennsylvania, but has stood incomplete for lack of funds. Now the state has allowed the $250,000 necessary, and work has again started.

REAL AMERICAN BEAUTY

Miss Floating Cloud of Canada, authentic Indian princess of the Iroquois tribe, who will participate in the national beauty contest for "Miss America, 1925" at the Atlantic City pageant in September. Miss Floating Cloud, though a full-blood Indian maid, is a modern, up-to-date young lady. Her tresses are now bobbed.

TO MARRY RALPH INCE

Lucilla Mendez, dancing beauty and screen actress, who is soon to marry Ralph Ince, screen director. Ince was recently divorced from Lucille Lee Stewart and, when the decree becomes final, will wed Miss Mendez, who is a daughter of the late President Cipriano Castro of Venezuela.

If He Can Smile, So Can You

C. F. McGennegal of Grand Forks, N. D., finds life sweet, though he has no arms. His artificial limbs do the work, as shown above. He was disabled during the World war, and has received many decorations for his gallantry in action.

NDIAN BONES, 1,500 YEARS OLD, FOUND IN NEW YORK

mportant Discovery of Algonkian Remains Made by Head of Indian Museum.

Auburn, N. Y.—What is believed to e one of the most important discovries of Algonkian remains ever made n New York state was announced by onald A. Cadzow of the Museum of he American Indian, Heye foundation, ew York city, who has been working n the Finger lakes region for the past wo years.

On Frontenac island, the only island n Kayuga lake, Mr. Cadzow has disovered and quietly explored an Alonkian burial ground 116 feet long by feet wide. The island lies off the illage of Union Springs, Cayuga ounty.

"From a scientific standpoint it ay rival any discovery ever made in he search for Algonkian remains," Mr. Cadzow said. "I roughly estimate the skeletons I found there to be 1,500 years old and of the first period. We found 14 skeletons, all being prone instead of flexed or bent as the Algonkians and Iroquois of later periods. Evidence that the early Algonkians were cannibals is found in the fact that we found broken and burned human bones mixed in a singular way with those of animals."

Mr. Cadzow has been associated with the Heye foundation for a number of years in archeological survey in this region. All of the bones and relics found have been shipped to the museum in New York city.

The finds include, besides many skeletons, stone implements, some of them not identified, one large perforated winged bannerstone made of white limestone, the first to be found in place with a burial site in the middle Atlantic; carved stone objects resembling deer heads; beef incisors, a small notched flint arrow point, several antler flakers, bone arrow points and the bones of swans and other birds.

"In one grave," said Mr. Cadzow, "we found a skeleton in the phalanges of the right hand of which rested a small bone spoon, three inches from which, resting on bedrock were three small beaver teeth, an imperfect barbed bone harpoon point and an antler flaker. Under the left hand was the small perforated, winged bannerstone. Touching the right fibula lay the crushed skull of another adult person, face downward, but no other bones traceable to this individual were found."

The authorities of the village of Union Springs have placed guards on the island and it has been posted against trespassers.

Bertram L. Field of Rutland Vt., owns the egg of an auk, a bird long since extince, which is valued at $1,200. There is said to bi only one other auk's egg in the United States.

SCHOOL COSTS AND LARGER UNITS OF SUPPORT

Schools for rural as well as city children, cost money if they are efficient. The cost is increasing. The increase is not due to extragavence but to better standards, an increasing number of pupils toeducate, and to increased offerings, that is, the introduction of additional subjects into school courses. New responsibilities, formerly assumed by other agencies, are constantly being turned over to the schools. City people generally are better able to meet the cost than are farmers, but good schools are just as necessary for children as for city children. Therefore a way to meet them must be found. One way is that the State itself from State moneys shal l become a larger contributor to schools within its borders, especially to those districts which are too poor in tax valuation to meet increasing costs. In the past ten years as many as 25 states have made some sort of provision of aid from State funds to provide better schools for country children The United States is apparently not he only country which finds it necessary to pool interests on a large scale for the beenfits of the children. Recent reports from Manitoba. Canada, state hat special "provincial grants" are made for the following purposes: 1. Adding to the salary of qualified teachers who continue teaching more than one year in the same one teacher school. 2. Encourage school consolidation. This is done by direct aid to transporting children to consolidated schools. 3. Promoting secondary education for country children by payment of tuition charges from provincial and other public funds. Such payment is allowed for the education of children living in school districts which do not maintain high schools. All of the foregoing have been and are being used in a number of our own states.

ALL ON THE GO

It would be a difficult matter to note the movements of people at the present time, and underake to print their coming and going. Sunday, from early morning until late at night. after midnight, cars were on the go—and the people were on the go; to all points in all directions. Sunday is hardly classed as a "day of rest" with the average owner of an automobile. Some of the wayfarers who were out Sunday "for a bit of recreation," are frank to confess that they would have felt better, had more comfort and genuine pleasure, to have remained under their own shady trees at home," The speed- maniacs, reckless drivers, road hogs and dust makers, take much of the attractiveness away from pleasure going by automobile.

LINCOLN'S ADVICE

Abraham Lincoln's advice on how to live was quite simple. It was: "Do not worry. Eat three square meals a day. Say your prayers. Be courteous to your creditors. Keep your digestion good. Exercise. Go slow and easy."

GOODELL AND VICINITY

Mr. Henry Bachman of Chicago, has been visiting relatives here the past week.

Iris Sherwood went to Iowa Falls Saturday for a short visit with relatives.

Geo. Grosz met with a serious accident while working on a binder, when a piece of steel struck him across the eyeball and made a very serious cut.

Mrs. Allie's sister of Rowan is visiting here this week.

Miss Evelyn Chelsvig who has been working in Des Moines returned home last week.

Fernon Griggs visited at the Clarence Newberger home Sunday.

Mr. Wesenberg and family are enjoying a visite from Mr. and Mrs. Wesenberg of California.

Mrs. Clifford Chase and Miss Eliza Cashman went to Belmond Sunday.

Mrs. Francis Quigley is enjoying a visit from her counsin of Bode.

Maxine Smith of Minnesota is visiting at the Burgess home.

Miss Mary Nolan returned to her home Tuesday.

Arthur Lions is working for J. J. Cook.

Mrs. M. J. Kearney and children and Martin Kearney were Garner callers Friday.

L. W. Wesenberg delivered a binder to George Grosz of Meservey this week.

Eunice Wesenberg is visiting at Dows this week.

The canning clubs will have an all day meeting with Viola andEdna Rust Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. George Snearly and Amos and Selman Hanson returned from their Fishing trip this week.

Ava and Billy Sandry of Klemme are staying with their grandfather, Mr. Boose.

Miss Ruth Rust is still in the Hampton Hospital.

The Bachman families and relatives had a family reunion Sunday at the old Bachman homestead; where Fred Bachman now lives. The families present were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Griggs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Remer, of Goodell; Mr. and Mrs. John Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Bachman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhodes, of Klemme; Mr. and Mrs. Edd Bachman and family of Garner, Mr. Henry Bachman of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs Presley Griggs of Fertile.

Shoes will last longer if kept shined. The oil is removed from the leather by getting the shoes wet and this causes them to dry and crack.

Fine Collection of Books on Far East

On a high hill on the very edge of Tokyo stands the world's finest library on the Far East in languages other than Chinese, Japanese and their kindred tongues. The library building is fireproof, soundless, severe and scientifically arranged, but sadly out of sympathy with the unique and marvelous collection of volumes made by Dr. George Morrison over a period of many years and supplemented now by the purchases of Baron Iwasaki, who offered the institution to students of all climes.

Baron Iwasaki not only placed the library at the disposal of those interestetd in the Far East, building and equipping a home for it at a cost of 1,500,000 yen, or $750,000, but he endowed the institution with 2,000,000 yen, the interest on which is to maintain the library, assist in the promotion of research work on oriental subjects, and purchase additions from time to time. The whole is placed under the control of a board of trustees.

Doctor Morrison's collection includes works on China, Tibet, Mongolia, Manchuria, Kashgaria, Siberia, Korea, Formosa, Japan and the neighbors of China, and a comprehensive set of works on central Asia and the rivalry between Great Britain and Russia on the western frontiers of China. There are books on the subject in more than twenty languages.

Petrified Wood Has Beauty Akin to Gems

The petrified national forest, one of the 29 national monuments established by Presidential proclamation, is the only region of hundreds of places in the Southwest in which silicified wood occurs in such abundance as to deserve the name of a petrified forest. It is located in northern Arizona south of the town of Adamana on the Santa Fe railroad and was designated as a national monument in 1906.

There are three principal groups or forests in which trees or blocks of the petrified wood lie scattered about in profusion. Many tree trunks exceed 100 feet in length and cross sections reveal the fact that these trees, which are cedars, did not grow there, but probably beside an inland sea, and upon falling became water-logged on the bottom at this point. During decomposition the cell structure of the wood was entirely replaced by silica derived from sandstone in the surrounding land.

The state of mineralization in which much of the wood exists almost places it with gems or precious stones. Not only are chalcedony, opals and agates found, but many trees approach the condition of jasper and onyx.

Coach Properly Defined

Now that the coach has become a large factor in motordom, the question is raised as to what is meant by the term. The Society of Automotive Engineers defines it:

"An inclosed single-compartment body, similar in general appearance to the sedan, with two close-coupled cross seats for four passengers. There is a luggage compartment or space for a trunk at the back of the body. There is no glass in the rear quarters. The conventional type has two doors only, the forward seats being divided and the right-hand seat tipping forward to give access to the rear cross-seat. Some models have two doors on the right-hand seat, there being two fixed cross-seats."

American Bulldog

The American bulldog—or pit bulldog, because of the old sport of fighting them in pits—is one of the few breeds of dogs of distinctly American origin, and one of the first developed in this country. It is the product of a crossing of the English bulldog with the bull terrier, the subsequent introduction of an additional strain of English bulldog ancestry giving the American bull its weight and its shorter muzzle and larger head. But the breed now runs very true, and has for many years, and there is not much experimenting with it.

Chance for Experiment

It was between dances. They were sitting in a dim corner.

"You have wonderful eyes," he murmured.

"Yes?" she inquired expectantly.

"They are like stars," he went on.

Her lips brushed his as he murmured: "They are so bright."

His hand fumbled in his pocket and he drew forth a glittering object: "They are so very bright," he repeated. He thrust his watch before her. "See if you can see the time in the dark."

Value of Self-Control

No man whose appetites are his masters can perform his duties with strictness and regularity. He that would be superior to external influences must first become superior to his own passions. When the Roman general, sitting at supper with a plate of turnips before him, was solicited by a large promise to betray his trust, he asked the messengers whether he that could sup on turnips was a man likely to sell his country.

Superstition

"Why did you discontinue your auto trip so soon?"

"Well, you see, my wife is superstitious; and after we had run over 13 people she thought we had better turn back, as it might mean bad luck."

Jig Jog Jags

She— What makes this car go so slow. It just barely moves.

He— Well you see I was speeding around the corner yesterday, and the darned thing turned turtle."

I'll sing a song of a Jewish bootlegger.
The words to it are few.
He-brew, he-brew, he-brew,
He-brew, he-brew, he-brew.

History Prof. What can you tell of the age of Elizabeth

Brown (sleepily)— Shell be nineteen next week.

I did'nt raise my check to be a convict.

"When I get a new book, I always read the appendix first.' '

"Curiosity?"

"No, to get it out of my system."

"You say you were at your last place five years?"

"Yes."

"Why did you leave?' '

"I broke out."

"Say, bo, what's the difference between a pitchfork and a toothpick?'

"Haven't an idea.' '

"Well, I'd hate to have you pick my teeth."

THE MAN WHO CAME BACK—The Prodigal Son.

My dog's so fast that when he runs around a haystack, he has to jump over himself every third lap.

"Hey, waitress, what's the idea I asked for bacon and eggs, and you brought me beans and eggs."

"Ah, that's the cook's fault. She says the beans are bakin'."

I'll crack him on the crown;
I'll crack him on thec rown;
On the phone he calls me up,
And then he calls me down.

HONESTY FIRST

"I think, George." said Mrs. Jones to her husband, "I'll ask the new people next door to have dinner with us to-night."

"Why?" asked the husband.

"Well, the butcher left their meat here by mistake, and it seems only fair."

AND HARRY PAID

George: "Why did Helen break here engagement with Harry?' '

Jack—"He ordered roses sent on her birthday—one for each year; the florist put in ten extra for good measure."

Just why can you call a girl—
A chicken, but not a hen,
A terror but not a fright,
A kitten but not a cat,
A vision but not a sight?

A KINDLY WARNING

They were entertaining a few friends at dinner.

"What do you think of prohibition?" asked one of the men, turning to his host.

"John," warned his wife, who knew his views, "remember there are ladies present."

UNCERTAIN

Mrs. Grobber: Captain, is this ship going up or down?

Captain—Weel, she's a leaky old tub, so I wouldn't be surprised if she'd go down, but her boilers ain't none too good, so she might go up.

"Marry me, I can't live without you!"

"But I refused you only a week ago!"

"Oh, was that you?"

HIS ALIAS

"Well, we fooled the cops all right that time."

"I'll say we did. When they came in, I did like you said."

"Great. You didn't give your own nome, eh?"'

"Not on your life. I gave 'em yours.' '

PREMATURE MORTIFICATION.

A man in a helpless inebriated condition was picked up on a city street recently. It was at the time of a wood alcohol scare, and he was rushed at once to a hospital. A young intern who watched them unloading him from the ambulance suddenly became very excited and dashed away after the house physician. "My God, doctor," he creied "that man is dying. Look, he's black in the face!"

"Of course he is, you infernal fool," said the doctor, "he's a negro."

REASON FOR IT

Father: 'Early in life, my son, adopt the 'early bird' policy and you will suceed.

Sonny— I don't think I better dad. Only yesterday Betty called me a poor worm."

JOLLYING JESS

After Jessie had been at the boarding school a few weeks she began signing here letters home "Jessica." Brother Tom thought he would give her a little dig about it, so he wrote: Dear Jessica, Daddica and Momica have gone to visit Aut Lizzicia. Uncle Samica is talking of buying a new machinica, but doesn't know whether to get a Fordica or a Chevica. The old cowica has had a calfica. I was going to call it Nellicia, but I changed it to Jimica because it was a bullica. Your affectionate brother Tomicia."—Boston Transcript.

ANSWER PLEASE

She— It is the women who pay, and pay; and pay; you know.

He: Then tell me: Why is it that the men are always broke?"

Help During the Busy Season

Frequently one receives checks duirng the busy season which he would like to have placed on his account.

Circumstances may prevent you from calling in person. Simply endorse the checks and mail them to us for deposit. A credit card will be mailed to you promptly.

First National Bank,
KLEMME, IOWA.

The Advantage of Using

Gallon Fruits--

We have just received another large shipment of GALLON FRUITS of all kinds, which we are selling at a price that is a real bargain.

This Fruit is packed in one gallon cans which are "full packed" and filled to the very top with choice ripe-packed fruit.

The advantage of buying gallon fruit is that you can re-can it in your own fruit jars from fruit that was ripe when put in the original cans. Many Klemme housewives now prefere to buy fruit this way for canning.

The Fruit used for gallon canning is packed right from the western orchards and this method gives you choice, ripe, plump fruit with all the ripeness and flavor retained, packed from fresh fruit.

Our stock of gallon fruit is complete in all kinds of fruit and berries. Try a can and be conviced.

G.W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Buy Your Lumber In Klemme

The name NORTHERN has come to insure a standard of quality material, genuine service and strict economy in everything that has to do with building costruction.

Our Service to the Builder

During the past year we have supplied material for many buildings and feel proud that we have had a part in the building our our community. Our desire has been to supply only the material that is best suited for the job. We know by doing that we have helped many to build permanently. Our plans and our suggestions are always available for prospective builders.

It will pay you, in buying anything you may need within the range of building material service, to see us.

Please consider that we are at all times ready and willing to discuss your problems with you without obligating you in the least.

FULL STOCK OF "RED TOP" STEEL POSTS
AND IOWA GATES ON HAND

Northern Lumber Co.
"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"

THE KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-ninth Year—Number 47. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JULY 30. 1925. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

COUNTY ATTORNEY TO HAVE ASSISTANCE OF TWO GOOD LAWYERS IN BANK CASE

Depositors Petition Judge For Special Grand Jury Session to Indict Griesemer and Wenck

As we stated last week Griesemer and Wenck, through their attorneys, waived preliminary hearing, which was set for July 25th before Justice H. L. Suckow. This action on the part of Griesemer and Wenck failed to strike a sympathetic chord in the hearts of heavy losers and other depositors of the State Savings Bank, now closed. The action stirred up a demand for some speedy action to bring the men to justice.

A group of men interested in the case met with the Board of Supervisors to ask their assistance in procuring legal talent to assist County Attorney Grau with the prosecution. The Board were willing to render what assistance they could in the matter and imediately a sum of money was subscribed to start the battle and to aid the county in bearing the expense.

A a result of that meeting two excellent lawyers are secured to aid our county attorney; a petition was signed asking the Judge to call a special session of the Grand Jury to indict Griesemer and Wenck and have them put on trial at the September term of court.

As to the condition of the bank, no statement has been given out. It will perhaps be some time before the Examiner can prepare an accurate statement of the closed bank.

TO THE CREDITORS OF THE STATE SAVINGS BANK OF KLEMME, IOWA

You and each of you are hereby notified that the District Court of Hancock County, Iowa, did on the 7th day of July, A. D., 1925, make an order in the cause entitled L. A. Andrew, Superintendent of Banking of the State of Iowa, v. the State Savings Bank of Klemme, Iowa, ordering that all claims against the State Savings Bank of Klemme, Iowa, based on deposit, checking account deposits, savings deposits and deposits on time and demand certificates, except certificates issued for money borrowed for said bank, as shown by the books of the said State Savings Bank, be allowed as claims of depositors without further proof thereof and that all parties having claims ogainst said bank or any of the funds thereof, including claims for deposits not shown by the books of the bank as stated, shall in order to have such claims allowed as claims against said bank or to participate in the distribution of the assets thereof, file said claims with the examiner in charge of said bank at the bank building in Klemme, Iowa, or with the clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, Iowa, on or before the 15th day of August, 1925, and unless said claims be so filed on or before said date they shall be forever barred as claims against said bank or any of the assets thereof or against the said L. A. Andrew, Superintendent of Banking of Iowa, as receiver thereof.

(Signed) L. A. Andrew, Superintendent of Banking of Iowa, as receiver for the State Savings Bank of Klemme, Iowa.' '

TO THE HOLDERS OF CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT OF THE STATE SAVINGS BANK, KLEMME, IOWA:

Holders of certificates of deposit are requested to present them at the bank or notify the examiner in charge, by mail the amounts of such certificates so that they may be verified with the records of the bank. If found correct no further claim will be required.

L. A. Andrew, Superintendent of Banking of Iowa, Receiver.

SHOULD SEED ALFALFA EARLY

Four Days Earlier Seeding Made Difference of One-Half Ton in First Cutting Yield

It pays to seed alfalfa as early in August as the soil and moisture conditions will permit. This has been the experience of those who have secured the greatest success with fall seeding of the crop, according to the findings of W. H. Warner of Iowa State College.

On two fields which Mr. Warner observed, there wsa a difference in yield of one-half ton in the first cutting, tho these fields were the same in soil, were handled in exactly the same manner except that one of them was seeded four days earlier than the other. It was the earlier seeding that gave the high yield.

Altho there was actually only four days difference in the growing period of the two crops, the earlier seeded field had the advantage because it got the benefit of a rain almost immediately after planting while the other field didn't get the rain. As a result the earlier seeded field stood four to five inches taller last fall and was in much better condition to go thru the winter than the later seeding.

The two fields referred to were identical in soils, each limed and each had an application of manure. The only difference ws that one was seeded four days earlier than the other.

In northern Iowa ,Mr. Warner has found that spring seeding of alfalfa is usually most successful. The general practice is to sow with oats. If summer seeding is done it should be in late July or not later than August 1. In central Iowa the latest date for fall seeding is August 10 to 15, Mr. Warner says. In souhern Ioda, alfalfa may be sown any time up to about August 20, with fairly good assurance of success.

Proper preparation of the seedbed for August seeding requires that the ground be plowed four or five inches deep two or three weeks previous to sowing and then thoroly worked down with a disc and harrow. If the ground in lumpy it may be put in shape by a roller or planker. Getting the ground in proper condition may mean the difference between success and failure with the crop, says C. S. Dorchester, crop specialist of Iowa State College.

The seedbed should be solid and free from weeds. The holding of moisture is one of the important points in August seeding of alfalfa.

The crop may be sown broadcast and disced lightly and harrowed in. The seeds should not be covered over three-fourths to on inch deep. About 12 pounds of the Grim or Cas sack seed are required per acre, while 15 to 18 pouds of the South Dakota 12 or common alfalfa shuold be sown to insure a satisfactory stand.

FROM THE HANCOCK DAILY RECORD

Real Estate Transfers

Paul M. Bartin wf t Geo. L. Graslewic. W. D. date 7-20-25, $750.00 lots 4-29-9-36-37, Sunset View to Garner.

E. J. Griggs wf to John N. Omstead, W. D. date 7-21-25, SE¼ 18-97-25.

Trade Names

Veldhouse Grain Co., Kanawha, owner Heiko H. Veldhouse.

Young's Tourist Park Store & Market, Garner, Owner C. E. Young

GARNER BAND TO PLAY HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Next Wednesday night, Aug. 5th, the Garner Band will play a concert on the streets of Klemme.

Last year the Klemme and Garner bands exchanged concerts and the venture proved a novelty and a treat.

Garner has an excellent band this year and their appearance here will be a treat. Mr. J. J. Poort is their leader.

At a later date the Klemme band will play a return concert at Garner.

When it is all sifted down we will probably find that those Chinese riots were caused by some white man who tried to introduce chop suey into the country.

A FAMILY RE-UNION

Thirty-five Guests At The Panhoff Home Last Sunday

A family re-union was held at the home of Dick Panhoff Sunday, July 26th in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gerling, of Ireton, Iowa. Of the thirty five guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hess and family, of Waverly, Iowa; Miss Mable Fisher, Britt, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. John Osterkamp, Klemme; Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Panhoff, Klemme; and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mickesh, Klemme. After a day of old time reminiscences a delightful luncheon was served. All present voted the day replete of a good time. Mrs. Gerling, Mr. Osterkamp and Mrs. Panhoff are brother and sisters.—Contributed.

IOWA HOG CHOLERA LOSSES IN YEAR $50,000,000

Hog cholera robbed Iowa farmers of 322,488 hogs in the year ending May 1, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. This means that 36 out of each thousand hogs on the farms of this state were sacrificed to this disease, and, at $15, the head, took $4,837,320 out of the pockets of their owners.

Compared to the year before, how ever, the losses from this dreaded disease are considered lower. The number of hogs claimed by this malady for 1923 was 566,900, or at the rate of 58.6 hogs out of each thousand. But with the better show ing this year Iowa has to make progress to catch up with the aver age of the United States which is 30.8 out of the thousand hogs or a total of 1,674,746 for the country. This is a new low record touched last year compared to 40 to 50 per thousand that was considered usual before. In the epidemic of 1914 the death rate reached 106 per thousand with the industry practically wiped out in sections. The total loss sustained the country last year was somewhat about $20,000,000 as com pared to $65,000,000 in one previous single year and the average annual loss for the past forty years of not less thn $30,000,000.

Despite the excellent record of last year Iowa farmers are urged by the institute to take all possible precautions and to be constantly on thealert to prevent infection of their hogs. Greater precaution at the yard and the wide use of serums will tend toward improvement in the future as they were effective last year. Once the disease is discovered in a herd serum treatments should be immediately applied, and the hogs kept on a light diet in sanitary quarters with plentiful supply of pure drinking water on hand. Hogs having a temperature of 104 in ordinary weather should be given an increased dose of the serum. Too, the premises should be rid of all piles. litter and rubbish, wallow holes, old straw stacks out of the reach of the hogs walls, floors and all surfaces should be sprayed with disinfectant and where possible the interior of hog houses exposed to the sunlight. Hogs that do not fully recover should be destroyed for they may be carriers of the infection.

AIR MAIL IS COSTLY

Here's the best one ever put over at the Rockwell City postoffice, according to clerks of many years experience on the local job.

A local man, whose identity is not revealed by the postal clerks, appeared at the parcel post window with n automobile casing, all pumped on the rim and everything. He wanted to mail it by parcel post.

"How much to send this?" asked the man with the tire.

"So much an ounce. Have to weigh it first," replied th elcerk, as he reached for the casing.

"Here,—, wait a minute," yelled the customer. "I've got 65 pounds of air in that tire, and I'm not going to pay postage on all that."

He took the tire to corner of the lobby, let out the air and returned with the deflated casing to the window.

"There, now how much?" he asked, learned the amount, paid the postage and left. well satisfied that he had saved himself some real money.—Rockwell City Advocate.

NO BUS LINE THROUGH KLEMME

Interurban Withdraws Petition for Line to Mason City

The secretary of the board of railroad commissioners has sent out notice that the application of the Fort Dodge-Des Moines and Southern railway for a permit to operate a bus line between Fort Dodge and Mason City has been withdrawn.

The line would have run through Eagle Grove, Goldfield, Clarion, Belmond, Klemme and north to Garner and then to Mason City. There was to have been a hearing before the board of railroad commissioners at Fort Dodge last week but since the application has been withdrawn the hearing has been canceled.

No information is available as to the reasons assigned for the withdrawal of the application. The Great Western railroad and the merchants in the towns through which the proposed line would have run, had secured a large number of pettions against the granting of a permit.—Eagle Grove Times.

BEGIN WORK ON DAM AT IOWA FALLS

Iowa Falls, Iowa, July 16. —Work will start next week on the biggest single improvement made in Iowa Falls in many years, controcts havbeen let for the construction of the hydro-electric plant to be built on the Iowa river here by the Central States Electric Company. The contractors are Price and Company, Dayton Ohio, and Weldon Brothers Construction Company of this city.

The big dam will be constructed a short distance up the river from the Illinois Central bridge and will be of the multiple arch design. It will be about 1,700 cubic yards.

The Price Company will start, on the north bank where the power plant which will be 40x60 feet, will be located. The Weldon Company will start on the south bank. It is understood that the dam is to be completed December 1, of this year. The dam will be 20 feet high and will back water nearly to the C and N W Railroad bridge between Iowa Falls and Alden.

Preparatory to this work, the Central Electric Company has been clearing the land that will be overflowed. At present the Weldon Company is building a new cement bridge over Elk run, a branch of the Iowa, and a new road has been graded to take the place of a portion of the old road which will be overflowed.

It is figured the backwater will create a fine water course several miles in length as well as a lake in the west part of the city. The Electric Company will use whatever power the new dam will produce as an auxiliary to the company's large steam plant below the dam.

CHICKEN THIEVES PAY FOR ONE NIGHTS WORK

Probably one of the most unusual incidents in the history of petty thievery around here, happened last Friday night at the Cloyd farm, near Blakesburg, relates the Monroe County News.

Saturday morning when Mrs. Cloyd went out to feed her chickens she found that she had had visitors the night before and when they left they took her whole chicken family with them. Upon entering the chicken house, plenty of feathers were in evidence but not a chick was to be found. As she was walking about she stumbled over something which turned out to be two pocket books, evidently lost by the thieves in their flight. One contained seven hundred dollars and the other three hundred all in currency.

Later that day two men drove up an asked for bailing wire to fix a fender, and when she started to the brn to get some. they went with her as far as the chicken coop and said they would look for some in there. After rummaging excitedly through the chicken house, they jumped in their car and left.

The younger generation seems to have changed the old song to read: "Be it ever so humble there's no place at home."

DISCARD 161 COWS IN JUNE

More Than 16.000 Were Tested for Milk and Butterfat in 53 Asso. ociations Last Month

The process of sorting profitable dairy cows from unprofitable ones proceeded in June in 53 cow testing associations with the result that 161 cows were culled and sold by associations members for beef. A total of 16,350 cows were tested for milk and butterfat in Iowa in the testing associations the past month. They were two associations which did not furnish reports and there are four more associations which are organized and will start within the next two months.

In addition to the cows sold for beef, 99 were sold for dairy purposes the monthly report issued by the Iowa State College extension service shows. There were 1,878 cows that produced more than 40 pounds of butterfat during the month and 589 cows that exceeded 50 pounds. Cream separators owned by association members lost their owners a total of 662.37 because of inefficient operation, the report says. Separators in one association alone lost $59.

The Marshall-Grundy association again led the state for average butterfat production per cow. This ssociation stood at the top in May. The June average for the winning association was 36.4 pounds butterfat for 291 cows. The West Branch association was second in June with an average production of 33.8 lbs. butterfat. Benton county No. 1 and Colesburg were third and fourth, res pectively, with averages of 33.8 and 32.6.

Virgil Cook of the Thornton association had high herd in June. His nine grade and purebred Holsteins produced 1,537 pounds of milk and 52.9 pounds of butterfat each. A. Rowher of the Marshall-Gruny association who had high herd in May was in second place in June. His June herd average was 51 pounds of butterfat and 1.477 pounds of milk. The third and fourth high butterfat herds were owned respectively, by Alagold Farms of McGregor association and Lloyd Brown of the Tama county assocition.

The four highest producing cows in the state each milked more than twice daily. Top cow, owner Chas. Newcomber of the Grinnel-Newton association, a grade Holstein, produced 95,3 pounds butterfat and 2,508 pounds of milk. Roy Appleton of the Strawberry Point association had second high cow, the Cherokee State Hospital, third cow and E. M. Skillen of Butler county association fourth. Production of the three latter in butterfat were 89.5, 85.7 and 85.4.

CULL LIARS FROM LAYERS

Twenty-five percent of the hens on Hancock county farms are not paying their board and should not be carried over for next year's layers This conclusion by the Blue Valley Creamery Institute is based on a summary of reports of hen-culling campal gns in areas where poultry conditions are similar to those prevailing in this county.

It is easier to detect a slacker hen than a poor producing cow , according to the Institute .The poultryman needs but step into the poultry house at night andby feeling of the hen's pelvic bones, convince himself absolutely whether that particular hen is a layer or liar. In an undeveloped pullet these bones are very close together but as she approaches the laying period they gradually spread further apart to permit the egg to pass between the pelvic bones in leaving the body. When laying stops the bones tend to draw closer together. Since an egg measures two to two and one half fingers in width, it is readily seen that the hen with the bones not spread the width of an egg is not laying while those with bones extended are producers. It will be also noticed that the vent of the layer is moist and expanded while the non-layer's vent is small and dry.

This is the best time of year to start going through one's flock to cull out the non-layers and early-molting hens, the Institute states. Hens that stop laying in July and August are generally the poorest layers and it is a mistake to assume that they will lay more eggs this winter because they ceased laying early.

INTERESTING BITS OF LATE NEWS NOTES GATHERED FROM ALL OVER THE STATE

Items We Have Clipped, Stolen And Heard In Our Daily Quest For News Of General Interest

Iowa has two counties with double county seats, Pottawattamie and Lee. In the former, Council Bluffs and Avoca are the seats of justice and in the latter Keokuk and Fort Madison serve the same purpose. Iowa also has two counties with court houses. The former had a court house until a few years ago when it was condemned and torn down. An election has been held twice to vote bonds for a new structure but was defeated both times. Years ago a private party erected a building at Anamosa, Jones county, to be used by the county until such time as the county saw fit to erect a creditabe court house, but failure has resulted both times.

One of the new state laws which became effective this month provides that an automobile driver after passing a car going in the same direction must be at least thirty feet ahead of the other car before taking a position directly in front of it. This law is intended to correct one of the major evils ofcarless driving. Many fatal accidents have been caused by drivers who persist in "cutting in" only a few inches from the car that has been passed Much good will be done if this new law is given sufficient publicity to bring it to the attention of all drivers. But the driver of the car in the rear should not conclude that all the responsibility rests with the other fellow.

Iowa will make a vigorous effort to secure the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic next year. The last general ossembly appropriates 15000 as the states part of the expense in giving proper entertainment. The bill making the the appropriation does mention Des Moines from which it is to be in ferred that probably Cedar Rapids, or Sioux City might try to prevent Des Moines from drawing the prize. Des Moines will send a strong delegation of over 100 from the Grand Grand Rapids, Michigan, in August where the encampment is to be held this year in the hope of securing the big even for next year. It is understood that Philadephit is a strong contender for the 1926 meeting. That city, being the place of the Sesquni-centennial exposition feels it will be timely to entertain the old veterans at that time.

A perplexing problem has been solved in Des Moines. Automoblies used in funeral processions hereafter will run with headlights turned on, according to an arrangement completed representatives of Des Moines undertaking establishments and Police Inspector Hubbard, in charge of the traffic squad. Funeral directors have complained of motorists cutting through funeral procession, a violation of a city ordinance. In most cases drivers have said they did not know it was a funeral procession With headlights ablaze even throu it be daylight it will be possible to keep a funeral procession intact.

Iowa, the state that is first in per capita wealth, has more telephones for each one hundred of its population than any other state in the union. January 1, 1925, the total number of telephones in the state was over 566,000, an increase of over 300 percent since 1902, and now, with one telephone for every 4.5 persons, it boasts a telephone development more than twice as great as that of any foreign country. There are, in fact, more telephones in Iowa than there are on the entire continents of South America and Africa combined.

Farm is Sold at $200 Per Acre

Lloyd McCuen, who has been farming near Lake City, has purchased the Mrs. M. E. Chapman of 80 acres four miles southwest of Rockwell City. The consideration was $200 an acre, cash, for March settlement The deal was closed by W. T. Thompson & Son.

NAMELESS RIVER

By VINGIE E. ROE

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"CATHREW?"

SYNOPSIS. — Kate Cathrew, "Cattle Kate," owner of the Sky Line ranch, on her way to McKane's store at Cordova, seemingly infuriated by the sight of a girl plowing in the valley below, places a rifle bullet near the horses' feet. The girl takes no notice. Kate goes on to town, where her presence brings on a fight between McKane, the trader, and Sheriff Selwood. Nance Allison, the girl on whom Kate Cathrew had vented her spite, is with her widowed mother and crippled brother Bud farming land taken up by her father, killed a short time before in a mysterious accident. Bud is the victim of a deliberate scheme to maim or kill him. Kate Cathrew wants the farm for pasture land, and is trying to frighten the Allisons into leaving. Big Basford, Sky Line rider, desperately in love with Kate, picks a quarrel with a fellow rider, Rod Stone. Kate, to part them lashes Basford across the face with a quirt. Nance discovers in a cave a fine collie dog, evidently guarding a child. She goes home mystified. Next day Nance returns to the cave with food and makes friends with the dog and the small boy, Sonny. He tells her "Brand" takes care of him and "Dirk," the collie. Selwood is certain Kate Cathrew is the head of a "cattle rustling" gang, with Lawrence Arnold, her partner, who rarely visits the ranch. Minnie Pine, halfbreed at the Sky Line ranch, is in love with Rod Stone. Ranchers complain of cattle-stealing and criticize Sheriff Selwood for his seeming inactivity. Nance, visiting Sonny and Dirk in the cave, meets Brand Fair, Sonny's protector, and promises to keep their secret.

CHAPTER IX

—8—

Golden Magic.

Something had happened to Nance Allison. For the first time in her healthy young life sleep refused to visit her. Even her terrible grief at the death of her father had given way to sleep at last and she had forgotten her tragedy for a blessed time.

But on the night following her interview with the strange man of the canyon she was wide awake till dawn.

She was not uncomfortable. She did not think she was ill. But an odd inner warmth surged all through her, a pleasant fire ran in her veins. She lay in her bed with her hands beneath her head and thought over and over each phase of the day she had spent with Sonny, each incident that had led up to the appearance of Brand Fair. Then, with a peculiar delight, she went over his every word, every movement. She remembered the look of his brown hand on the black horse's bit, the tilt of his hat, the way the chin-strap lay along his lean, dark cheek. She recalled the direct glance of his eyes, the slow smile that creased his lips' corners.

He was like no other man she had ever seen.

There was a sweetness in the tones of his deep voice, a sense of restfulness and strength about him. He seemed to fit in with her dreams of the best things to be had in life—like lace curtains and the rag carpet which was slowly growing in her Mammy's hands.

His name, too—Brand Fair. She liked the sound of it.

And it was Sonny's name. Suddenly she sat bolt upright, staring at the darkness. Fair—Sonny Fair! Could it be that Brand was Sonny's father? For some inexplicable reason a cold hand seemed to clutch her heart, a feeling of disaster to encompass her.

"Now, why," she asked herself slowly, "should that make any difference? Wouldn't he be just as nice—just as pleasant to talk to?"

She sat a long time holding her two braids in her hands, twirling the ends around her fingers, thinking.

Why was she so pleased with this stranger, she wondered?

She had seen many men in her life—there were the cowboys from the Upper country whom she saw at Cordova, nearly every time she went there, there was McKane, and Sheriff Price Selwood.

She liked the sheriff. He was a kindly man under his stern exterior she knew. His eyes were direct, like Fair's somewhat, and he had the same seeming of quiet strength. He had been at the cabin quite a few times after her father's death, asking all sorts of questions about his manner of life, his experience in the hills, and so forth. Yes—Fair was a little like the sheriff, only more so—oh, very much more so—quiet, steady, one whose word you would take without question.

He was different, that was all—different.

He had not always lived in the hills, that was certain. She lay down and tried to sleep, but her eyes would not obey her will. They came open each time she closed them to see this man standing at the jut of stone, his hand on the black's bit—at the pool by the cave below where he bade her good-by—still there when she looked back from far down the canyon.

She heard Old John, the big Plymouth Rock rooster, crow for midnight from his perch in the rafters of the stable—and again at false-dawn a little while before daylight.

"Well, I'd like to know what ails me," she thought to herself as she got up with the first gray shafts above Mystery ridge, "I never stayed awake all night in my life before."

It was indicative of the great good health and strength there was in her that she felt no ill effects from the unusual experience. She brushed her hair and pinned it neatly around her head in a shining coronet, put on a clean denim dress from the clothes-press in the corner, laced up the heavy shoes she had to wear about her man's work, and went softly out to light the kitchen fire, to draw a fresh pail of water and to stand lost in rapt adoration of the pageant of coming day. She washed her face and hands in the basin and came blooming from the cold water, content with her lot, happy to be alive—and to know that Brand and Sonny Fair were in Blue Stone canyon, and that they called themselves her friends.

She had never had a special friend before—not since those far-back little-girl days in Missouri.

"Mammy," she said at breakfast, "I never slept a wink last night. I kept thinking about Sonny and Brand all the time—wondering why they're hiding, and what relation they are, and why they live so hard and poor like. It seems dreadful, don't it?"

"Seems funny, if you ask me," said Bud shortly, "maybe this Brand feller knows something of all this rustling that's been going on up and down Nameless."

Nance laid down her knife and fork and looked at him.

"Of all things, Bud!" she said, "it's not like you to cast the first stone. And you've never seen this man's face, or you wouldn't say that."

"Well, I'm not so sure of it," returned the boy, "I hate to see you take up so with a stranger."

"I trust your feelin' for him, Nance," said Mrs. Allison, "somehow there's somethin' in a woman's heart when she looks into a man's eyes, most times, which sets th' stamp on him for good or bad. Seems like it's seventh sense which th' Almighty gives us woman-kind for a safeguard. I trust it."

"I guess I do, too, Mammy," said Nance, "leastways I felt to trust Brand Fair the first minute I laid eyes on him. He's different."

Mrs. Allison said no more, but she was thinking back over the long years to that camp-meeting time when she had meant to "frail" the stronger, young John Allison, and how his smiling eyes coaxed her angry heart to peace—a peace which stayed with her always, through hardship and poverty, through many western moves, and which softened now the sorrow of his absence. John Allison had seemed to her "different" also.

For some subconscious reason Nance stayed away from the canyon for several days. She busied herself with odd jobs about the place. She mended the wire fence around the big flat where the wild hay was waving thick, its green floor flowing with sheets of silver where the light winds swept, and gave the harness a thorough oiling.

As she sat in the barn door running the straps back and forth through her hands she cast smiling eyes out at her field of corn.

"It's going to be a big crop, Bud," she said, "there'll be three ears on every stalk and they're mighty strong. We'll pull the suckers next week and cultivate it again in ten days more—and you just watch it grow and wave its green banners."

"It's already waving them," said Bud working beside her, "it sure looks fine."

There was the pride of possession in the two young faces, the quiet joy of satisfaction in simple work well done and its reward.

"I hope," said the girl dreamily, "I hope, Bud, that there'll be enough left over after we pay McKane to get the carpet woven. Mammy's got nearly enough balls already, and we can take it in to Bement in the early fall and go back after it about two weeks later."

Bud's eyes sparkled.

"Gee! But that would be good," he said wistfully, "a regular holiday. I'd like to see a town again."

"One trip I'd go with you and the next we'd make Mammy go. It'd set her up, give her something to think about all winter," planned Nance, "She don't get out like we do."

So they looked ahead to the meager joys of their poor life and were happy.

Two days later Nance again rode Buckskin to the canyon, and this time she went in the afternoon.

The eager gladness of the child, the vociferous welcome of the collie, gave her a feeling of guilt that she had stayed away so long, and she made glowing holiday with her cookies, her songs and her laughter, so that the hours flew on magic wings—and Brand came home before they were even beginning to look for him.

He came upon them silently, as he had done before, and Nance sprang up in confusion.

"How do you always get here so quietly?" she asked, "I never heard a sound."

"Look at Diamond," he replied smilingly, "we always follow the water." A stream leaves no tell-tale tracks. Even Sonny can swim like a fish."

Nance sobered quickly.

A disturbing thought of Bud's remark about rustlers came into her mind—and she thought of those 90 steers of Bossick's driven into Nameless and whisked out of the country. Of course 90 head of cattle couldn't go down the big river indefinitely—but she didn't like the suggestion.

"No," she said, "it don't. That's what the rustlers seem to think."

She looked him square in the eyes, and was satisfied.

There was no consciousness in those smiling depths, not the faintest flicker of a shadow. Whatever mystery might attach to him, this man felt nothing personal in her speech.

And so she sat down again with Sonny in her lap and Brand sat down opposite, and they fell to talking there in the whispering silence, while the late sun gilded the high blade of the rimrock and the cool shadows deepened in the gorge. It was strange fairy-land to Nance, and all the inner country of her spirit shone and sparkled under a fire of stars. She had never felt so before—never known the half-tremulous excitement which filled her now.

When this man spoke she listened avidly, her blue eyes on his face. He seemed the visible embodiment of all she had missed in life, the cities, the open seas, the distant lands and the pleasures. As he sat before her in his worn garments which might have denoted a poverty as great as hers, he seemed rich beyond compare, a potentate of the world. He smoked small brown cigarettes which he made from a little old leather pouch and rolled with the dexterity of long usage, and he buried each stub carefully in the sand.

He was a marvelous person, indeed, and Nance regarded him in a sort of awe.

"I've been in to Cordova a time or two," he said casually, "and have met the sheriff and several others. To them I'm a prospector. There seems to be a lot of unrest in the country."

"It's the rustlers," said Nance, "a lot of cattle have disappeared, and some folks blame the sheriff. I don't. I think he does all he can. It's a great

"Cathrew?" He Said, "Who's She?"

mystery. We lost some ourselves. I've ridden myself down looking for them, and so has my brother, Bud, and we've never found a hoof-mark."

"Strange. Isn't there any one you might suspect in these hills?"

"I've heard that Sheriff Selwood is watching Kate Cathrew, but the others laugh at him."

Fair's eyes narrowed just a fraction of an inch.

"Cathrew?" he said. "Who's she?"

"The woman who owns Sky Line ranch," returned Nance grimly, "and my enemy."

"What? Your enemy? How's that?"

"Simple as two and two. She's a cattle queen—they call her Cattle Kate Cathrew—and she runs her stock on the slopes of Mystery. She's rich—lives in a wonderful house up under the edge of Rainbow cliff, and rides a beautiful horse. Her saddle alone is worth my team and harness—my new harness that I had to buy to take the place of the one that somebody cut to pieces in the night. She wants our land—our great fine flats on Nameless that'd feed her cattle through. She's always wanted it. She tried to scare my father off, and since he was found dead at the foot of Rainbow she's tried to scare us off—Bud and Mammy and I. But we don't scare," she finished bitterly, "not worth a cent."

Brand Fair leaned forward, and this time his eyes had lost their pleasant smile, and had narrowed to slits. The fingers that held his cigarette were tense.

"Tell me," he said, "what does this woman look like? I've heard of her a little, but I've never been able—I've never seen her."

"She's handsome," said Nance frankly, "not large, but pretty-made as you find them. She has black hair and black eyes and a mouth as red as a flower, and she is always frowning. She's a good shot—so good that I'm not much scared when she sends a ball whining over my head as I plow my field."

"Good G—d!" shot out Fair, "does she do that?"

Nance nodded.

"She's done so twice. She's my enemy, I tell you. And so are all her riders. Strange things have happened to us—bitter things. There was the rope in the trail that threw Bud down the gulch—he's never walked straight since. There was the fire that took my last year's hay—and there was the harness. It seems I can't forgive that harness—it set us back in debt to McKane at the store. Bud—Bud—he's out of it. There could be no thought of forgiveness in that. If I was a man—just an ordinary man—"

The girl leaned forward with a doubled fist striking the canyon's floor.

"If I were a man and knew who stretched that rope—I'm deadly afraid I'd kill him."

Fair nodded in understanding.

"I fear that in me," Nance went on earnestly, "that thing which seems to flare and make me hot all over when I think of Bud. I pray against it every night of my life. Mammy says it's feud in my heart—and I say so, too."

For a long time the man studied her face.

"Yes," he said presently, "there's something in you that would fight—but it would take something terrible to break it loose from leash—some cataclysmic emergency."

"Danger," she said quickly, "that's what'd loose it, danger to some one I love, like Bud or Mammy. I know it, and am afraid."

"Why afraid?" asked Fair quietly, "if you had to do it, why fear the necessary issue?"

"Because," she answered solemnly, "the Bible says 'Thou shalt not kill.'"

A certain embarrassment seemed to overtake the man for a moment and he dropped his eyes to his cigarette, turning it over and over in his fingers.

"That's as you look at it, I suppose," he said, "to every person his limits and inhibitions."

"But let's not talk of feuds and killings," said Nance, laughing brightly as she hugged the child and rubbed his tousled head. "What do you think of our country—Nameless river and the Deep Heart hills?"

"Beautiful. Sonny and I have traveled over many a thousand miles in the last two years, and we have yet to see a place more lovely—or lonely."

"And can you hear the voices in the canyon? You have to be still a long time—and then, after a while, they get louder and louder, as if a great concourse of people were talking all at once."

"You have a strange and weird conception, Miss Allison," said Fair, "but I know what you mean. We hear them at night, Sonny and I."

"And that's what I want to speak about, Mr. Fair," said Nance hesitatingly, "I've thought at night about—Sonny—alone—hearing the voices. Have you thought what it might mean to a child?"

The man smoked awhile in silence.

"Yes," he said at last, "I have. But it seems unavoidable. I have no place else to leave him."

"Leave him with me!" she cried, stretching out a hand imploringly, "Oh, leave him with me—please! I'd take such good care of him."

But Brand Fair shook his head.

"It does not seem advisable, much as I appreciate your offer. I cannot tell you how much I do appreciate it—but—I don't want any one to know that I have Sonny—that he is in the country at all."

Nance gazed at him wonderingly.

"I don't understand it," she said slowly, "but you know best. Perhaps it is best that I don't understand."

"Perhaps," said Fair; "but I hope you'll come to see us often—maybe some day you'll take a ride with us up to the head of Blue Stone. I do quite a bit of exploring around and about. Will you come?"

Nance's face flushed with frank pleasure. "Why, I'd love it," she said. "We'll cut up through Little Blue and I'll show you Grey spring and the Circle. Bud and I named them. We found them three years ago."

"Then we'll consider ourselves engaged, eh, Sonny?" smiled Fair. "Engaged to Miss Allison for a long day's ride?"

"And will you bring some more cookies?" asked the boy, lifting eager eyes to his adored.

"Honey," said Nance, kneeling to kiss him good-by, since she was making ready to leave, "Nance'd bring you anything she's got or could get. She'll bring us all a whole big lunch."

"Old-timer," said Fair severely, "I'm ashamed of you. We'll furnish some fish ourselves."

He held out a hand and the girl laid her own in it.

For a little space they stood so, smiling into each other's eyes and neither knew that magic was working among the gathering shadows. They seemed to be old friends, as if they had known each other ages back, and the grip of their hands was a kindly thing, familiar.

Then a sudden confusion took the girl and she drew her fingers quickly away.

"I'll come," she said, "next week—on Tuesday morning—early."

"Good," said Fair, "we'll be all ready."

There's nothing more interesting than a girl who has fallen in love and doesn't know what ails her. What next?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Sussex Has Rare Kernel

In a piece of pottery discovered in Sussex, England, and thought to date back at least to 700 B. C., there is a kernel of wheat still embedded and in a good state of preservation. The find seems to prove that agriculture was pursued in that part of England at that time and is therefore regarded as historically important.

Eclipses as far back as 1207 B. C. are recorded in ancient documents at Oxford university.

Community Building

Too Little Attention Paid to City Building

The wanton abuse of beauty by Americans in the upbuilding of their cities has created a condition which will take billions of dollars to improve and which cannot be entirely corrected short of razing many cities to the ground, said H. R. Ennis of Kansas City in an address before the general sessions of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in convention at Detroit.

Mr. Ennis last year traveled 50,000 miles about the country as president of the organization and has had an exceptional opportunity to observe conditions in hundreds of cities and towns.

"Go to almost any American city and you will find that beauty has been wantonly disregarded and the rights of property owners, children and citizens generally disregarded. The mind of America has been too much turned to money making and the material side of life; it has ignored the demands of the esthetic.

"Little by little the demands of beauty are making themselves felt and in obedience to them one can, in many cities, see luxurious stores, stately office buildings and residence districts with distinction and charm. But the effect of these improvements is marred by glaring billboards, overhead signs, dirty vacant lots, filthy alleys and dilapidated old shacks.

"No man has a moral right to let idle property be used as a dump for garbage or a hothouse for weeds; no man has a moral right to mar the appearance of a residential district by erecting a house which is entirely out of harmony with all others there; no man has a moral right to make an eyesore of the business district by allowing a prehistoric old firetrap to stand between a dignified bank and a stately office building.

"To those who have viewed America first and then Europe comes the certain knowledge of the necessity of better and wiser city growth, city planning and steady city housekeeping in America. When all our citizens are convinced of these needs we shall have our great art galleries, cathedrals and mellow loveliness which make the American envious of Europe."

Statesman Sees Value of Home Ownership

Encouragement of the extension of private home ownership is a central feature of the housing policy of the present British government, according to an announcement of that policy made recently by Stanley Baldwin, prime minister.

"We want the people to own their homes," the premier said, "and we shall devise every fair means we can to extend the class of occupying owners. We want to see more and not less of private property. We want it more spread.

"It is impossible to exaggerate the value to the citizen, therefore to the state, of a good home. There is nothing so intimate, nothing which so completely reveals the personality. The philosophers themselves, I am advised, justify private property because it is something in the external world which is a material representation of human personality."

Beautify Grounds

Beautifying the home grounds is a problem not unworthy the finest art of the most expert landscape designer. Small places everywhere are becoming more and more charming as the landscape designers meet the demands for better arranged and more pleasing grounds.

The small place, more than the large one, must depend for its individual effectiveness and setting upon the general beauty of its neighborhood, and for that reason, communities should enlist the co-operation of its citizens in planning to beautify all the grounds rather than an individual his own grounds as in the case of large estates.

Grounds Are Important

The interior of the home is subjected to the customary housecleaning and its appearance is a matter depending solely on the taste and neatness of the occupants. The exterior of the house and the maintenance of a well-kept lawn, free from rubbish and unsightly articles of various kinds, and beautified by shrubs and flowers, become a matter of interest to the entire neighborhood, and thus a small but important factor in the general appearance of the entire city. With each square registering 100 per cent in maintaining the appearance of the yards, the city would thus achieve a national reputation as another "Spotless Town."

Birds Faster Than Trains

Wild birds are capable of attaining great speed in flight. There is on record a swallow that traveled at the rate of 106 miles an hour, and a homing pigeon commonly will go more than 60 miles an hour, it is said. Even a pelican has been known to make 50 miles an hour and a wild duck has been credited with 59 miles an hour.

The United States now produces about 96 per cent of the dyes used in this country.

WOMAN SO ILL WASHED DISHES SITTING DOWN

Mrs. Ashcroft's Remarkable Recovery After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Covington, Ky.—"I was so weak and nervous I could hardly do my housework as I could not stand because of the bearing-down pains in my back and abdomen. I sat down most of the time and did what I could do in that way—as washing dishes, etc. One day a book describing Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines was put in my mail-box. I saw how the Vegetable Compound had helped others so I gave it a trial. I had to take about a dozen bottles before I gained my strength but I certainly praise this medicine. Then I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood medicine for poor blood. I was cold all the time. I would be so cold I could hardly sit still and in the palms of my hands there would be drops of sweat. I also used the Sanative Wash and I recommend it also. You may publish this letter and I will gladly answer letters from women and advise my neighbors about these medicines."—Mrs. HARRY ASHCROFT, 632 Beech Avenue, Covington, Kentucky.

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PETERSON'S OINTMENT

Big Box 60 Cents

The mighty healing power of Peterson's Ointment when eczema or terrible itching of skin and scalp tortures you is known to tens of thousands of people the country over. Often the itching goes overnight.

For pimples, acne, rough and red skin, old sores, ulcers, piles, chafing, sunburn, burning feet and all blemishes and eruptions it is supremely efficient, as any broad-minded druggist will tell you. Peterson Ointment Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Gallant Rebuff

Benny, aged seven, was always mixed up in fist fights with other youngsters of his town. His mother made several futile attempts to get him to stop. Finally, she told him that whenever he felt an inclination to fight it was the devil tempting him, and that he should say: "Get thee behind me, Satan."

A few days later the little boy rushed into the house and said breathlessly: "Mamma, them boys down there tried to get me to fight, but I just said: 'Get from behind me, Satan,' and then ran home to you."—Indianapolis News.

We believe we'd rather a man would say "No" outright than be lukewarm.

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Elastic Glass

Two Austrian chemists have succeeded after years of patient experimenting in producing elastic glass. It is made of carbomide and formaldehyde, and has all the properties of glass except its hardness. Its inventors call their material "Pollopas."

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

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THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

RADIO FUND IS IN HANDS OF LEGION

Administration of the Roxy-Sun radio fund for disabled veterans of the World war is now in the hands of the American Legion, it was announced at national headquarters of the Legion in Indianapolis. The fund was recently transferred to the Legion by Maurice Judd, representing the New York Sun. It amounts to something over $100,000.

The fund is used to provide radio sets for hospitalized veterans in all parts of the United States. It will, it is hoped, be the nucleus for a permanent endowment, which eventually will make a set available to every veteran in a hospital.

The fund was started by S. L. Rothafel, known to radio fans as "Roxy," of broadcasting fame. While attending a radio show at Washington, D. C., in May, 1924, Mr. Rothakel visited veterans at Walter Reed hospital. He saw an opportunity to bring happiness to them by means of the radio. He enlisted the interest of Mr. Judd in the project.

Returning to New York, Mr. Rothafel interested the Sun in the plan. A fund was started. Other newspapers joined in. Nearly $200,000 was raised. Nearly $125,000 was expended in purchasing equipment. It was finally decided to turn the fund over for further administration to the Legion. A check for the amount was presented to National Adjutant Russell Creviston of the Legion recently.

The fund will be administered through a board of trustees. National Commander James A. Drain of the Legion and National Treasurer Robert H. Tyndall are members of the board. Capt. John H. Craige, aide to the commandant of the United States marine corps, who has taken a very active interest in the fund, is a member. John Oliver Lagorce, editor of the National Geographic Magazine, and the Munsey trust company of Washington are included.

Robert F. Smith, managing editor of the American Legion Weekly, and Marquis James of the staff of the weekly are members of the board. The American Legion Weekly will have a large part in the active control and management of the fund.

DIVA AIDS FUND

"MOTHER" ERNESTINE SCHUMANN-HEINK, world-famous opera singer, has raised her voice in behalf of the American Legion's $5,000,000 endowment fund for the disabled veterans and orphans of the world war. Schumann-Heink is the mother of four sons who served with the American army in the World war and of another son who went down with his U-boat in a German uniform.

While on tour at Philadelphia the great World war mother made a contribution of $500 to the fund.

"I love America," she said, while writing her $500 contribution. "America took me into its arms and gave me everything. I was poor when I came. America was good to me—so good to me. When the war broke out I saw my duty, my opportunity to pay back a little for the goodness America had been to me."

Cussed King Albert and Got Medal for It

Henry Himpe's comrades in the American Legion at Omaha, Neb., refer to him as "the only man who cussed a king and got a medal for it." During the fighting in the trenches the early days of the war, some one tugged at Himpe's shoulder. Not knowing who his mud-bespattered companion was, Himpe peremptorily told him to "get the h—l out of here or I'll shoot you." It was King Albert of Belgium.

A few days later Himpe was called to headquarters and reprimanded for not being more polite to his comrades. That was the first he knew of the man he threatened to shoot was his own king.

King Al later came to look on the incident as a joke and after the war introduced Himpe to the court as "the man who threatened to kill me."

Himpe recently received notice that he was awarded the Belgian war cross with one palm. He is a chauffeur at Omaha.

Idaho City Beautiful

That Idaho Falls, Idaho, may wear the title "The City Beautiful" the local American Legion post recently offered prizes to boys and girls to make the prettiest and best garden. The mayor and council have agreed to donate $50 toward the prizes and to furnish the water for irrigating the lots which are to be planted to trees and flowers by the city's young gardeners.

BOTH PRETTY AND PRACTICAL; FINE KID SHOES IN STYLE

A LITTLE journey in quest of new lingerie is a delight—it is a little journey in quest of new finery and discloses how far underthings and negligees have come in the direction of colorfulness and daintiness. They have reached the end of the trail; for the sheerest of materials and the daintiest of adornments are used in many of these intimate garments. In all of them style and color have become as important as materials and durability and—whatever materials may be—two styles are shown, either tailored or lace-trimmed garments.

One of the New Models.

In silk fabrics crepe de chine maintains its lead, followed by radium, crepe-back satin, silk muslin, fancy weaves and georgette or chiffon—in which the pinnacle of daintiness is reached. The list of cottons is long, beginning with soft, fine batiste and including nainsook, mercerized and fancy weaves, broadcloth, pajama cloth, cotton crepe and fine voile, which last is a worthy rival of chiffon or georgette. As for colors, all pastel shades are represented, but peach, pink, maize and orchid are the favorites. In voile undergarments, two-color combinations are popular and these colors are used with blue or green in light shades. Recently, for sports wear, women have been calling for cotton athletic suits in white, but that is another story.

The main demand is for garments that are both practical and pretty and a candidate for consideration among pajama suits is shown here. It is made of cotton crepe, finished with frills of net, has a slip-on jacket and much pretty style. It is recommended to the traveler or tourist, as crepe is the easiest of fabrics to launder and does not have to be ironed. Cotton broadcloth is another good choice for the pajama suit. Some of the attractive new models are in plain color bordered with a striped pattern, or are made with striped slip-on jackets and plain trousers finished with striped cuffs.

"In silk attire my lady goes"—if she can *get* it—all around the world. At any rate she will have the sheen of silk, and she can get that in many beautiful fabrics that owe small thanks to the silkworm. This industrious little artisan might work overtime and build himself a cocoon of twice the usual size without keeping up with the demand for his product—for women everywhere have made up their minds to wear silken things—and are wearing them from top to toe and from inside out.

Once upon a time, they say, women were expected to acquire a pair of silk stockings for their wedding and to treasure these ever after—for their funerals. But every one has forgotten that time and now there is none so poor as to go silk stockingless. Shoes must answer the requirements of a taste grown most fastidious and they have done more than keep apace with the trend of styles—they have helped set the pace and are as carefully selected and as important as headwear. Current styles in them are endlessly varied, sufficiently conservative and above all, they are also flattering to the feet.

Clad in a satin-striped crepe or perhaps a rayon material that outrivals the silk fabric, the pretty model pictured here regards her foot covering with deep satisfaction. She is wearing black kid shoes piped in white kid and designed with a new diagonal instep strap. She might have chosen with equal success, the handsome one-strap slippers of black kid, trimmed with white kid, as pictured in the inset, or a plain white kid slipper. But for sheer becomingness, fine style and ease, she has made a good selection which may be worn with any afternoon frock.

There never were more attractive styles within the memory of the oldest fashion reporter than those that will go on record as popular in 1925. This is particularly true of footwear which may be selected to play up to any sort of toilette for any sort of wear. Special shoes are made for sports wear, for street, afternoon and evening, but it is nevertheless not necessary to be extravagant in buying. Styles are not freakish, but conservative, and women of limited incomes are safe in buying graceful, soft-kid pumps in plain designs for general wear.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Newest in Footwear.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Why give a thought to that which has been done?
No triumph can from out the past be won;
But in the future there is not a height
Where we from life cannot win delight."

SIMPLE DESSERTS

A dinner is not complete without some form of dessert. For the busy housewife who has all the planning and work to do, the simpler the food served, if wholesomeness is considered, the better. Two or three stuffed dates, stuffed with a marshmallow or a few nuts, rolled in sugar, will make a most acceptable finish to a dinner. They may be prepared and kept in readiness for any emergency.

For the sultry days of midsummer frozen dishes are the most favored. When one has plenty of ice and a good freezer, the process of making a few quarts of ice cream or sherbet is no more exacting than many pies or puddings. A custard pie is a favorite one for the hot weather; made and cooled on ice it is especially delicious.

Coconut Pie.—Line a deep pie plate with pastry and let stand in the ice chest for an hour to become thoroughly chilled. Beat four eggs (three will do), add one-half cupful of sugar, the grated rind of a lemon, two cupfuls of milk, mix well and stir in two cupfuls of coconut, sprinkling well over the top. Bake in a moderate oven one hour.

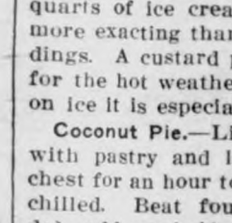
Date Crumbles.—Beat two eggs, add one cupful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one tablespoonful of flour, one cupful each of chopped walnuts and dates. Mix all together and spread on two greased pie tins. Bake in a slow oven three-quarters of an hour. Crumble and serve in tall glasses with whipped cream. Sweeten and flavor the cream and stir in the crumbles.

Fruit Cream.—Beat one egg white, one-half glass of jelly and two tablespoonfuls of cream until stiff enough to stand. Serve in sherbet cups with a custard sauce or with cream, whipped or plain.

A layer cake put together with sweetened and flavored whipped cream, the top well covered, is a dessert that most people enjoy.

Salads and Things.

A simple salad which is easily prepared and as well liked, is fresh pineapple cut into fine pieces sprinkled over head lettuce. Serve with a rich mayonnaise.



Apple and Blackberry Jelly.—To a peck of red astrakhan apples add three pints of blackberries. Cook the fruit with as little water as possible. Drain but do not squeeze. Use two-thirds as much sugar as juice and cook until it jells. Cook the juice ten minutes before adding the sugar. If carefully made it will be a beautiful red.

Hot Southern Slaw.—Melt, but do not brown, one tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of lard, and work in two tablespoonfuls of flour, then add chopped or shredded cabbage, salt to taste and one-half to one cupful of cold water. Stir and cook. When the cabbage is cooked, pour over the following dressing: One-half cupful of sour cream, one teaspoonful of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of vinegar; beat until thick, pour over the cabbage and let it just come to the boiling point. Stir and take up immediately.

Peach Marmalade. — Boil twelve pounds of peaches until reduced to a pulp, adding a small amount of water, then put them through a sieve and add a pound of sugar to each pound of fruit. Boil, stirring constantly until thick. Put away in glasses for winter.

Spanish Salad.—To two cupfuls of diced chicken add one cupful of diced cucumber, one cupful of walnut meats, and a cupful of cooked peas. Mix with a boiled dressing and serve on lettuce.

Peas, pickles, green olives, peanuts and a little celery make a good salad combination.

Cherry Pudding.—Take one tablespoonful of butter, one-half cupful of sugar, one beaten egg, two cupfuls each of sour milk and flour, one-half teaspoonful of soda, mix and beat well, then stir in a quart of cherries, pitted; bake for three-quarters of an hour.

Preserved Cherries.—To every pound of Morello cherries allow one pound of sugar. Stone the cherries, cover with the sugar and let stand in a cool place over night. In the morning put over the fire in a preserving kettle and cook slowly without stirring until the fruit is soft and the sirup clear. Skim carefully and put into jars.

Pepper Relish.—Take one dozen each of green and red peppers, fourteen medium-sized onions, one cupful of sugar, two cupfuls of vinegar, one tablespoonful of salt; boil fifteen minutes and can whole hot.

An inventory of all household goods, furnishings, linen, silver, china, canned goods as well as clothing, is invaluable. Keep a list in the safety deposit box; in case of fire it will be found useful.

Nellie Maxwell

The secret of good bread: Yeast Foam

Are your children sturdy?

If your child is delicate, irritable, backward in school, look carefully to the food eaten. Have plenty of good home-made bread. It's wholesome and children love its flavor.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Butcher by No Means the Only Profiteer

"Talk about food profiteers!" growled the butcher, as he charged up a two-pound rumpsteak at 60 cents a pound. "Why, I know people whose profit has been from time immemorial 6,000 per cent, and more. Yet you don't jump on them. Why, then, jump on me?

"Take Junck's liver pills, for instance. I know Otto Junck's bookkeeper, and the man tells me that this Junck pill sells wholesale at exactly 6,000 per cent profit.

"Take mineral water—plain soda. You can make and sell plain soda at a profit of 40,000 per cent. And, mind you, no kicks.

"Take false teeth. They used to make false teeth out of ivory, and in those days it was right to charge $100 a set for them. But now false teeth are made of porcelain. They cost 10 cents apiece. Dentist's profit, 76,000 per cent.

"So I could go on. And you ask me if my conscience isn't sore about this 60-cent rumpsteak. Oh!"—Exchange.

Bernhardt's Popularity

In Sarah Bernhardt's "The Art of the Theater," she tells of a farewell performance in New York. "I was 25 minutes getting to the stage door," she writes. "Hundreds of people shook my hand, begging me to return. One lady removed her brooch and fastened it to my mantle. At each step I took I was detained. One lady had the idea of producing her pocketbook and asking me to write my name. The idea spread like lightning. Very young people made me write my name on their cuffs. I was completely exhausted. My arms were loaded with small bouquets. I felt some one behind me pulling my hat. I turned around quickly. A lady with a pair of scissors in her hand was trying to cut a lock of my hair, but she only succeeded in cutting my feather. Detectives had to liberate me."

Air Turbine

In New Jersey meadow tract there is a windmill that rotates on a vertical axis and is known as an air turbine. The blades or sails, made of heavy canvas and brought about automatically, come up to the wind edgewise to the sheet.

The sheets are held to the outside of the frame by metal clips that straighten out and release the sheets in an excessive wind. This allows the sheets to rip or blow away entirely, thus leaving the metal frame intact in every part.

Each tier of blades is termed a unit and is calculated to generate five or six horse-power per unit in a 25-mile wind. A system of automatic brakes is installed to regulate the speed of the machinery.

Rare Showing of Pearls

In a shop in Regent street, London, is being shown a remarkable collection of pearls gathered from fisheries all over the world. There are white Austrian pearls with their silvery sheen, very beautiful, but cold in color, that can be worn triumphantly by the pale blond. The warm magnolia-tinted pearls from Ceylon or the golden and brown pearls found in the depths of the Red sea are ideal for darker women, as are the rare black pearls found only in the Gulf of Mexico by pearl fishers searching for black mother-of pearl.

Worthy Twopence

Amateur Gardener (reading from seedsman's catalogue)—This magnificent plant from a single seed bursts into an avalanche of glorious bloom in June, giving the garden the splendor of a billowy surf-swept coast of miles of great snowdrift emblazoned by the setting sun.

His Wife—Oh, dearest, do let us have a twopenny packet of that!—Edinburgh Weekly Scotsman.

Quintessence of Punctuality

Joseph Taylor, head of the stores department of the Middlesex hospital, London, has been on duty at 5:30 o'clock every morning for 37 years without being tardy, and has worked from 100 to 112 hours a week during that time.

Up to Them

"Do you think they will be any happier now that they are divorced?" asked Jones.

"They will be if they don't marry again," replied Henry Peck.

School Costs Grow

The average per capita of current expenses in city schools where the population is 200,000 or more for the year 1923-24 was greater by $7.28 than that of 1921-22, according to Statistical Circular No. 4, just issued by the Department of the Interior, bureau of education. In cities with a population of from 30,000 to 100,000 an increase of $2.75 in the same item was reported. In cities of from 10,000 to 30,000 the increase was only $0.18.

MONARCH COCOA
QUALITY for 70 years

REID, MURDOCH & Co.
Established 1853
CHICAGO - BOSTON - PITTSBURGH - NEW YORK

Police Autos

Mounted police in outlying parts of St. Louis are going to be replaced by auto police. The city has ordered seven speedy machines, each of which will have two policemen and will replace for four horses and their riders.

An egotist is a man who thinks that the world thinks as much of him as he does himself.

When you greased your car~

was it a hard job? Poor grease clogs the passages. It oxidizes, hardens, and fails to lubricate.

Grease that does not oxidize and harden—Grease that does not cake and clog the passage—Grease that lubricates properly—is MonaMotor Grease.

Stop at the MonaMotor sign and get MonaMotor Grease for the next time. It'll pay you!

Monarch Manufacturing Co.
Council Bluffs, Iowa Toledo, Ohio

MonaMotor
Oils & Greases

Boschee's Syrup for Coughs and Lung Troubles
Successful for 59 years.
30c and 90c bottles—
ALL DRUGGISTS

RESINOL
Soothing and Healing
Aids Poor Complexions

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

CASH FOR DENTAL GOLD
Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, Magneto Points, False Teeth, Jewelry. Cash by return mail.
HOKE S. & R. CO., OTSEGO, MICH.

LEARN TO PLAY
guitar, mandolin, banjo or ukulele in ten minutes, by our new method. W. D. BOIES, 851 North State Street, CHICAGO, ILL.

BATHE YOUR EYES
Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 1163 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

GAS SELLING FOR 17½ CENTS IN DES MOINES PRICE WAR

DES MOINES, July 24. — Gasoline in Des Moines was selling at 17½ cents at three of the cut rate srrvice states which larger companies had set their hearts in breaking in a gasoline war which startde Wednesday. One of these stations had reduced its price to the new figure yesterday.

Other cut rate stations are maintaining the price of 18½ cents at which they sold gasoline before the Standard Oil Company announced its two cent reduction.

It is said that the Standard and other of the largest oil companies expect to make another cut within a few days.

The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager
WILL ROGERS

Another "Bull" Durham advertisement by Will Rogers, Ziegfeld Follies and screen star, and leading American humorist. More coming. Watch for them.

The Hero of the War

Ever since the War was over Nations have been arguing over "Who won it." And if the discussion is not stopped we may have to have another War just to decide who won the last one. If we ever do go into another War, have it understood there is to be a Referee, and at the finish he is to announce "Who Won and how much." In the last War we paid Transportation both ways and rental on the grounds, and now all England and France say is, "We didn't get there soon enough." Germany dont seem to ever have uttered any complaint on the lateness of our arrival, so that just shows you, you cant please everybody, even for Humanitys sake. I must bring the word "Bull" Durham in this even if I have to drag it in by the horns. It just struck me, and after careful examination of complaints and statistics, I find that "Bull" Durham was the only thing connected with America during the War that France and England havent been able to criticise. It must be good.

Will Rogers

P.S. There is going to be another piece in this paper soon. Look for it.

SIXTY-FIVE YEARS AGO!

In 1860 a blend of tobacco was born—"Bull" Durham. On quality alone it has won recognition wherever tobacco is known. It still offers the public this—more flavor, more enjoyment and a lot more money left at the end of a week's smoking.

TWO BAGS for 15 cents
100 cigarettes for 5 cents

"BULL" DURHAM

Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED
111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

THE ANIMAL IN MAN

We admit frankly that we are not greatly exercised over the proceedings down in Dayton ,Tenn. Not because we are not interested in the origin of man as well as his ultimate destimation, but because the Capital feels that the monkey in the aver ge man is of small consequence compared with his other animal traits.

For instance. there is the individual with an oversupply of mule in his makeup. He obstinately holds his owns views in spite of the overwhelming evidence that he is wrong; he too, is usually an inveterate kicker. Then there is the wolfish creature who attacks his fellow men under the cover of ananymity; cowardly and underhanded when operating alone, but aggressive when surrounded by the pack. One of the most despicable beings of all is the swinish man who always looks out for No. 1 and is pround of it. The various hinds of "hogs" are too well known to need description here. They consider their own welfare par amount to that of the remainder of the world, and they care little that they trample on the rights of others while achieving their own ends. Even in the home "reversion to type" plays havoc. Bearish husbands and catty wives wreck family life and fill the divorce courts.

The Capital firmly believes that when the people who are so industriously attempting to prove that they have no monkey blood in their veins, begin to demonstrate by their daily conduct that they have had past relationship with certain other members of the animal kingdom, the world will take them at their word and will glady accept their contention that their ancestors were creat ed directly by the hand of God.—Des Moines Capital.

Former Klemme Man in Business At Garner

Garner Leader— Adorning the front of the J. J. Becker, there is a new sign which reads: "The Garner Welding Co." F. L. Stockwell is the man in charge and comes to our city from Hutchins. In company with J. J. Becker he will operate the place. Mr. Stockwell is an experienced welder, blacksmith and wood worker, and invited the general public to call upon him. The family of Mr Stockwell, a wife and four children, are domicilied in the Scheusner home across the Milwaukee tracks.

Many Names Bestowed on Species of Duck

A study of the local names of American birds leads one to believe that our citizens delight to invent names for the species in which they take interest. In almost any region names for certain birds can be found that are not used elsewhere. Hence it is possible to collect rather long lists of names for birds that attract popular attention. For instance, 92 local names are known for a single species of wild duck, the ruddy. In this case, as in others, some of the names have a touch of humor or local color that renders their study a pleasure.

The ruddy duck, for instance, gets such appellations as booby, dumb bird and sleepy head, because it is slow to take alarm; and others like hard head, leather breeches and shot pouch, because so often it safely emerges from a perfect rain of shot. It has various derogatory nicknames, among the mildest of which are dinky, blatherskite and fool duck, says Forest and Stream.

Snail's Pace?

"He moves at a snail's pace," is a remark frequently heard, especially when the subject is a youngster going to school or an office-boy who has been sent on an errand.

But even of the slowest of the younger generation the statement is, to say the least, slightly exaggerated. A recent experiment proved that a snail progresses at the rate of one mile in a fortnight.

If you place a snail on a sheet of glass and watch the underside, you will see a series of ripples along the animal's foot. This foot is a network of muscles, and the rippling is produced by these muscles lengthening the foot in front and shortening it behind, which is the snail's mode of progression.

A NEW SIGN FOR FORDS

A driver of an automobile, while trailing a small coupe, noticed very small letters on the spare tire cover. Anxious to know what was being advertised, he drove close enough to read the inscription, which said: 'If you can read this you are too blooming close."

For the first time in her young life Alice saw a cat carrying her kitten by the nape of the neck.

"You ain't fit to be a mother," she cried, "you ain't hardly fit to be a father."

WAYS TO SAY IOWA—WAYS TO SPELL IT

"Ayouvai," Aiaouez," Ayoouias," Aiauway," Aiowias," Aiauez!' These were once the orthodox ways of spelling Iowa; ways that came from the denomination of the Indian tribe who were responsible for naming "Beautiful Land.'

In an article in the July number of "The Iowa Journal of History and Politics." published by the State Historical Society, Frank Luther Mott discusses the pronunciation of the word Iowa. The author made an exhaustive study of dictionary markings of the words from 1845 until the present time, supplemented by a study of the pronunciation of the word by individuals from every section of the state. He discovered that six different pronunciations of the word Iowa have had from time to time more or less acceptance in popular usage. They are: (1). I-oway, (accent in the first syllable) (2) Io-wah, (accent on the second) (3) I-ower, (accent on the first) (4 I-owuh, (accent on first) and (6) I-uhwah (accent on first).

Number one, I-oway. is reasonably close to the pronunciation of the word from which the modern word, Iowa, is derived, and was the prevailing pronunciation during the pioneer period. If the final "y had not been dropped in spelling, there would probably have been no change in pronunciation. Number two, Io-wah, (accent on the second), and number 3 I-ower, (accent of first) had had little currency within the state, but the former is frequently heard in the south and east, while the latter represents the application of a New England dialecal peculariity to the word.

The fourth pronunciation to the word, I-owah (accent of first) declares the author, is the results of purists to correct what seemed to them the false pronunciation I-oway (accent on first). The difference between number five, Iowuh, and number six, Iuhwah, is so slight as to be scarcely noticeable. A study of the pronunciation of the word by fifty students of the University of Iowa hailing from different parts of the state, resulted in 46 uses of I-uhwuh and only four of I-wuh. I-uhwuh is the pronunciation listed as standard in Krapp's "Pronunciation of Standard English in America," and is believed to be the prevailing pronunciation of the word in Iowa today.

HERE'S A NEW ONE IN CAMPING LORE

A tourist passing through Webster City yesterday and who camped over night at Nokomis park, attracted considerable attention with an oven he had built on his engine under the hood of his car. It heats from the exhaust and may be turned on and off in the same manner as a heater. In the party were three—father, mother and child. When they start off, they fill the compartments with meat, vegetables, etc., turn the stove on at the proper time and when meal time arrives, all they have to do is to take the meal out of the oven. They have even baked corn bread in it.

The oven is "timed"' by mileagle, not time. It takes, for instance, 30 files of slow driving to cook a steak. Twenty miles of fast driving will do it. Mr. and Mrs. Daily, of Davenport, and their child composed the party. The oven is Mr. Daily's own invention.—Freeman Journal.

FIELD OF 590 ACRES OF CORN IN KOSSUTH COUNTY

One of the largest corn fields in the state of Iowa, this season worthy of mention, is growing southwest of Wesley. on a farm owned by Julius Kunz, local banker, farmer and real estate man.

This field consists of 580 acres of corn in one tract, and the present outlook for this field is a bumper crop, since it is all tassled out, and is on a tract of level tiled land that two or three years was in virgin prairie.

Mr. Kunz believes that Iowa land is the best investment. He is the owner of many farms in the corn belt, and at this time is still holding from last year over 40000 bushels of corn in good cribs located on hos well improved farms, mostly in Hancock and Kossuth counties.

CHANGES MADE IN AUTOMOBILE LICENSES FOR 1926

The license on one and one and one-half ton trucks has been increased. A 1½ ton truck which requires a license fee of $22.50 now, will be $25 after Dec. 1. Two ton trucks will be $40.00 December 1st, instead of $30.00.

Next year, when the license fee is computed and there is a fraction over, a certain number of dollars the fraction of dollar will not be computed in arriving at the fee.

EMMETSBURG DISASTER FAILS TO MATERIALIZE

That people are still inclined to be supersitious is said to have been proved at Emmetsburg last week. According to stories appearing in Saturday's and also Monday's daily papers, Madam Gracia of Wasihngton D. C., the lady who is supposed to have predicted the late President Harding's nomination, election and death, recently made the prediction that in last Friday night the town of Emmetsburg would be wiped off the map. Editor Branagan, of the Emmesburg Democrat, printed the story, and according to Newspaper reports the town suffeed a loss of business on both Friday and Saturday and quite a number of families saw fit to take their vacations at that time. However, the town is still on the man and nothing out of the ordinary happened there. Following is a part of the story printed by the Democrat last week.

"We might all close our homes and offices next Friday and go to Ringsted to take in the big American Legion celebration so that the loss of life may not be so great as the loss of property. However, if we must stay at home and face the fearful destruction that is in store for us, we should send a day letter or a night message to Madam Gracia asking her to attend our funeral Some one should become our mourner and, since she claims to be divinely favored in foretelling the disaster that is to come to our community she shuld lead in he procession of the obsequies."

"I asked you to send me young lettuce."

"Yes, ma'am. Wasn't it young?

"Young? It's almost old enough to wash and dry itself."

LAND SELLING HIGH

Ireton, Iowa, —Land conditions through this section and in the county are showing up very strong in regard to the renting for the coming season with great demand for the farms to rent.

Many strangers have been in this town the last few days in search of farms to rent, and during that time five quarter sections were rented for $1,500 per quarter for three years each.

Some land in the county is reported to be rented for the next season at $14 per acre.

Grundy Center, Iowa.— Dick Arends has sold his eighty-acre farm northeast of Fern to Pete Arends, whose land adjoins, for $237, cash, per acre. The improvements on this tract are small.

Sac City , Iowa, That Sac county land is on the upward trend is shown by the sale of the Schulte estate near Breda in which an improved farm sold for $310 and two unimproved pieces sold for $295 and $233 respectively. The land lies 2½ miles north of Breda in Sac and Viola townships. William Schulte purchased the improved 121 acres for $310. The improvements were only fair. Max Kutten purchased 40 acres for $285, while John Schulte paid $233 for 20 acres of land that was not entirely tiled uot.

The sale of the J. W. Clancy farm four miles east of Fonda is reported to have been made to P. S. Pfeiffer for $250 per acre. The deal was cash involving $30,000 for the 120 acres.

Threshing Coal

We have coming on the road a carload of genuine

Brazil Block Steam Coal

This is a high grade coal and best for threshing. Give us your order now.

Hard Coal

We are now filling our list for those who want hard coal. Put in your order now, as we are ordering only enough to supply our list. This is a good chestnut size coal priced right.

Klemme Co-Op. Grain Co

We thank you!

Our Harvest Sale Went "Over The Top!"

We want to thank all of our customers and friends for their liberal patronage during our big HARVEST SALE which has just closed. The sale "Went Over The Top" and exceeded our expectations in the volume of business we did during the sale week. We were glad to give our customers the benefit of extremely low prices and we are glad you took advantage of the many bargains offered.

Bargains Every Day

But you do not have to wait for a special sale at this big store to find bargains. Our policy is always to sell Quality Merchandise at the very lowest possible margin of profit so that EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY AT ABRAHAM'S STORE.

Fresh Merchandise

We always have New, Fresh Merchandise on our shelves. When you trade here you can feel assured that what you buy is absolutely NEW. You will find a complete line of fresh, new merchandise in Dry Goods, Men's Women's and Children's Ready To Wear, Shoes for the entire family, and always a nice fresh line of Groceries and Fruit on hand.

BRING YOUR EGGS HERE FOR TOP PRICES

Abraham & Sons

GARNER, IOWA

EMME MARKETS

Thursday, July 30, 1925

	1.45
	.34
ed Corn	.90
Corn	.85
	.85
	.70
ey	(top) 14.25
(cash)	.29
(trade)	.30
y Hens	.18
t Hens	.15
dard Springs	.20
orn No. 2 Springs	.15
	.10
Roosters	.08
	.08
er (creamery)	.45
erfat	.44

Emil Barz and son, Max, returned Saturday from their Dakota trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Al White were at Mason City on business Friday.

R. A. Jorgenson and family were Garner visitors Sunday.

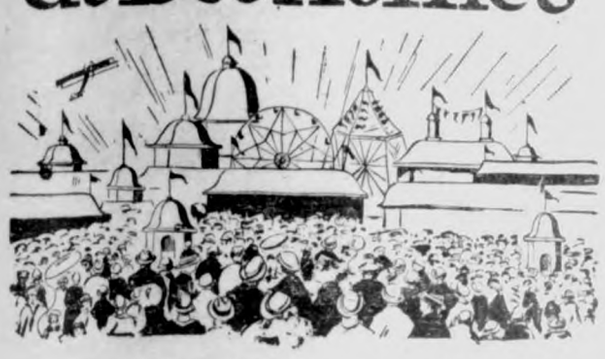
Just recieved a large supply of Motor Oil. E. F. Jacobs. 1tc

Fred Gates, a former Klemme farmer, drove down from Wisconsin last week on matters of business.

Arthur Wellemeyer was at Chicago on business the fore part of the week.

Mrs. T. H. Christensen came from Ringsted Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Einar Salling.

A World's Fair at Des Moines



Within just a few hours' ride of your own front door this summer will be held the most mammoth live stock and agricultural exposition ever held anywhere in the world.

People are coming clear across the continent to see it. Nearly 40 states will be represented in the multitude of exhibits and displays, in its contests and demonstrations. Will you stay at home and hear others tell about it—or will you see this magnificent exposition for yourself, gather the inspiration it will give you, revel in the pleasures of its brilliant amusements.

Over 500 carloads of exhibits, 7,000 head of purebred livestock, acres upon acres of farm produce, mid-season motor show, 40 acres of farm equipment, continuous programs and demonstrations for women, exhibits by 1,000 junior farmers, world's greatest baby beef show, national team pulling contests, state horseshoe tournament, American Kennel Club dog show, 80 acre Free camp.

Horse races, auto races, six bands, fireworks spectacles, circus and hippodrome thrillers, a dazzling midway, society horse shows, grand opera—continuous amusements day and night.

Come and see this record-breaking show of shows. It will be the biggest and best outing you have ever enjoyed.

Iowa State Fair
and
National Live Stock Show
Aug. 26—Sept. 4

For Threshing Dinners--lunches

We are well prepared to take care of your needs during the busy season of Harvest and Threshing and when planning your dinners and lunches you can feel assured that you will find we carry a full supply of meats especially suited for large dinners:—

Roasts

During harvest we will have plenty of nice tender roasts at all times—Beef Roasts, Pork Roasts and Veal Roasts.

Fine Cheese

A complete line of fresh cheese on hand for lunches:—PIMENTO, 2 kinds of American CREAM, 2 kinds Meadowgrove BRICK, and LIMBLRGER.

OTHER ITEMS for your lunch—Pickles, Olives, Ketchup, etc.

Klemme Meat Market

News of Klemme and Vicinity

The North Iowa Fair begins at Mason City August 14th and ends on the 21st.

Charles Gibbs came from Monticello, Minn., Monday and will work on one of the threshing rings.

Mr. Henry Gauger and daughters, of Floyd, visited with Rev. Gauger and family Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. R. W. Elder is hostess to the Missionary Society this afternoon at her home southeast of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Einar Salling drove to Foyette Sunday for a visit with their son, Adolph. The round trip covered a distance of 280 miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ridder and Wes Schuldt and family drove to Fairmont, Minn., Saturday and enjoyed a camping trip over Sunday at Interlaken Park.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Poort enjoyed a Saturday and Sunday visit from her cousin and family of Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. Bushnell, district superintendent preached the evening sermon at the Methodist church Sunday evening.

Miss Reva Elder went to Clear Lake last week Wednesday and remained until Sunday visiting at the Elmer Fuller home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Patton, of Pasadena, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus, Friday evening.

Klemme was well represented at Clear Lake and Bayside Sunday. The round-up and rodeo at the park attracted quite a few.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buster, and Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn and daughter, Carmen, were Mason City visitors, Friday.

Sad news kids! Only one month left of your summer vacation—gee ain't that the berries tho

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gerling, of Ireton, Iowa, returned home Tuesday after a visit at the Dick Panhoff home and with other Klemme relatives and friends.

Use Dr. Hess Fly Chaser for spraying Dairy Cows, Horses and all farm stock. Drives away flies and mosquitoes. Full line of sprayers. Wilson's Pharmacy, Klemme, Iowa. 1t

SPECIAL PRICE on Mens, Ladies and Childrens Oxfords, Sandals and Ties. 10 per cent off. F. Gruetzmacher. tfc

Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Usher came Friday from Palo, Iowa, for a few days visit with Mrs. Usher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blank, and other Klemme relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Patton, of Pasadena, Cal., who have been visiting Klemme relatives, left Monday for Wisconsin. Sunday the Keraus "tribe" had a farewell picnic for them at East Park, Mason City.

Rev. A. W. Gauger returned Friday from his vacation and fishing trip in Minnesota. He said the fish didn't bite any too fast to suit him. But he reports having had a fine vacation.

About seventy-five Klemme folks took in the moving picture, "The Ten Commandments," at Garner last Friday evening. There were also a large number who saw the show on Thursday evening. It was a picture worth going many miles to see.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lau and two daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Johnson and baby, spent Sunday near Britt visiting old friends who formerly lived at Paxton, Illinois, which is Mr. Johnson's and Mrs. Lau's former residence.

Monday Herman Miller began work for the Hostler Coal & Coke Co., of Chicago, as their salesman for twenty-two counties in northwest Iowa. Herman should be a good man as he has had lots of experience in the coal business.

Mrs. Emma Gibbs, and sons Donald and Frank, and Miss Gladys Wilson drove to Charles City Sunday. Mrs. Gibbs and sons attended a family re-union, and Miss Wilson visited with Photographer Wilson and family.

Use Dr. Hess Fly Chaser for spraying Dairy Cows, Horses and all farm stock. Drives away flies and mosquitoes. Full line of sprayers. Wilson's Pharmacy, Klemme, Iowa. 1t

Threshing is in full swing in this vicinity and most of the threshing rings are well started at this time. Oats is fairly good this year and will run close to forty bushels to the acre in most fields. Some, of course will not be that heavy, while a few may go much better.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day and son, Dorance, drove to Sioux City last Friday morning for an over Sunday visit with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nissen. They report having had a fine trip. John says the crops need rain in the western part of the state and that the corn looks much better in this vicinity.

NOTICE TO CUT WEEDS

All weeds must be cut or otherwise destroyed around your property before August 1st. Weeds not cut by that date will be cut ond the expense charged against the lot. F. Gruetzmacher, Mayor. 2w

Milvern Barz enjoyed a birthday party Saturday afternoon and a number of his little boy and girl friends came to his home to help celebrate his sixth birthday. After having a good time playing all were served nice refreshments. Milvern received some fine presents from his little friends.

Mrs. Ed. G. Ell and daughter, Miss Arlene, and Mrs. Nick Rhodes, of Mankato, and Mr. M. Palmby, of Vernon Center, Minn., came Friday in their car for an over Sunday visit with Klemme relatives and friends. All returned to their homes Monday, except Arlene, who remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs drove to Conrad, Iowa, Sunday for a visit with Dr. an Mrs. J. L. Hesselhuus. They report that these former Klemme people like their new location fine and that Dr. Hesselhuus has a good dental practice there.

A. D. Gimer and family drove to Abbott Saturday for an over Sunday visit with relatives. They were accompanied by Grandpa Gimer and Grandma Fouts. The former will stay at Abbott, and Grandma Fouts went to Eldora. Miss Blanche Gimer remained at Abbott for a longer visit.

MAY PUT ON GAS CARS

It is rumored that the Northwestern will serve the Fox Lake branch with the new gasoline propelled cars that have been tried out on other branches of the road and that they will make two trips a day between Fox Lake and Burt. If they do this the Fox Lake line will have the best service that has ever been given on this line. Good connections would be given at Burt with th regulor passenger trains runing from Elmore south and north.

CONTROLLING BARN DANCES

Barn dances and platform dances in rural communities in many sections of Iowa have become so undesirable as to prompt concerted action on the part of rural authorities. In Blackhawk county 40 township trustees met with the sheriff and county attorney in Waterloo and adopted the following rules: All dances outside of any incorporated town or city must be operated under permits calling for a license fee. The trustees of each township are to fix the amount of the fee. They are authorzed to refuse to issue permits if they feel circumstances so warrant, and managers of dances who fail to secure permits are subject to a fine of $25. The following resolutions were adopted: "That the said dances will be carried in in a lawful manner no immoral or illegal conduct will be permitted on the premises. That no automobile or car will be permited to park upon the highway, but will be required to be within the premises. That the license will maintain at least two reputable persons, one man and woman, to police the grounds at the pavilion at his expense. That no dancing or other amusements will be permitted upon the Sabboth. That the trustees reserve the right to inspect the ground and premises at any time they may see fit, either in person or by a delegated agent to make such inspection by the trustees. That no dancing or other amusements will be had upon the grounds after 1 a. m.

GOODELL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs and family were to Mason City to visit Mrs. Griggs' brother, Geo. Grosz, who is at the Mercy Hospital, Thursday. He is somewhat better at this writing.

The W. L. Sherwood and J. J. Cook families and Mr. Griggs enjoyed a picnic dinner at East Lake Sunday.

Elsie Knoll and Jake Dorenkamp visited at the Griggs home Sunday.

The Avery Township Farm Bureau meeting met at the Avery Center school house. Monday night. A good program was given and ice cream and cake were served.

The Canning clubs of Twin Lake and Avery townships will meet with Lela Griggs Thursday.

Celia and Margaret Rumblefinger of Applington visited at the home of their cousin Mrs. M. P. Kearney, Wednesday.

Henry Bachman, Mrs. Geo. Griggs and children took dinner at Ventura Thursday.

Fernon and Mae Griggs and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newberger visited in Mason City, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allie are the parents of a baby boy born last Monday.

Henry Bachman returned to his home in Chicago Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and daughter Mary returned home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Wilson and family and Earl and Norva Finn enjoyed a picnic at Clear Lake Sunday.

Newton McCall and daughter Carolyn and Grandfather McCall were visiting at the Jay Griggs home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prelipp and family of Meservey visited at the Paul Kemp home Sunday.

The Misses Dorothy Lackore, Edoth Halfpop and Ester Harberts spent the week end at their respective home. Mrs. Orr of Cedar Falls spent the week-end at the Lackore home.

Martin Kearney returned from Williams Sunday where he has been visiting for some time.

The All Day club meeting at the Rust home was well attended. A demonstrator from Ames was present at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs Joe Houghton and Junior of Kanawha visited at the Houghton home in Goodell this week

Georgine Gosnold of Fort Dodge is staying with her grandparents Lamers this week.

Dr. Bemis of Garner was a professional caller in our city one day the past week.

Dr. R. W. Specht
—Dentist—

Office Over Whitehead's Store

Office Phone No. 106

Garner Iowa

A FEW CAUSES OF

Oil Pumping
AND COMPRESSION LEAKAGE

1. Worn or out or round cylinders.
2. Scored cylinders or pistons.
3. Warped or worn ring grooves.
4. Poorly fitted pistons and rings.
5. Piston pin hole out of round.
6. Poorly aligned rod on piston assembly.
7. Sprung connecting rods.
8. Crank shaft warped or out of true.
9. Worn Bearings.
10. Warped or sticky valves.
11. Improper timing.
12. Leaky cylinder head gaskets.

All this cas be repaired at—

PAVEY'S
STORMIZING SHOP

Use Quaker State Oil and Ever-ready Gasoline

Canning Supplies---

This is canning time and we have put in a large, complete stock of everything you may need for Canning and Cold Packing:—

OIL STOVES—If you haven't an Oil Cook Stove now would be a good time to buy one for canning. A full stock on hand in all sizes and styles.

TOLEDO COOKERS—the new and quick way for better canning. Cost less and cans more. Ask us to show you the Toledo Cooker.

.....There are a number of ladies in this community who have been using a Toledo Cooker for several years, and they recommend it highly for canning, cooking, etc.

ACCESSORIES—we have a full line of Large Kettles in enamel or aluminum; Boilers; Fruit Jar cold pack Racks; Fruit Jar Lifters; Jar Tightners; Winchester Stainless Paring Knives; Colenders, Strainers, Fruit Jar Fillers; Stiring Spoons, Ladles; Pans; Food Choppers, Etc.

E. F. Jacobs

The Cash Store

We are prepared to meet your every need during the threshing season. You will find we have on hand a full line of Fresh Groceries and are well supplied with our favorite brand of G. W. C. canned goods, which are sure to please. Try a can of fruit or vegetables for the threshing dinner. You will find the gallon cans of fruits and Berries convenient for Pies.

Saturday Special

FREE A NECKTIE will be give free with every dress shirt purchased at our store Saturday.

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

"PAY CASH and PAY LESS"

PRESIDENT WILL UPHOLD ANDREWS

Issues Edict That Head of Dry Forces Must Not Be Molested.

Swampscott, Mass.—President Coolidge has given Lincoln C. Andrews, assistant secretary of the treasury, a free hand to organize his prohibition-enforcement forces without political interference and to enforce the Volstead act to the limit of federal jurisdiction.

The President has instructed him to proceed in his own way with the construction of the new enforcement machinery and has informed him that the executive will entertain no appeals from his decisions.

Mr. Coolidge gave the impression that he desires senators, representatives and other politicians to take notice of his attitude. For several weeks he has been pestered with calls, letters, telegrams and telephone messages from Republican leaders, big and little, whose purpose was interference with General Andrews.

Some of these politicians are seeking to save from displacement state prohibition directors and other enforcement officers, including a number whom the Department of Justice has branded as grafters. Others are urging the appointment of certain candidates to the newly created offices of regional administrator ahd are objecting to the selections for these places which General Andrews is reported to have made.

The President has refused to listen to any of these appeals and has made it clear that he holds General Andrews responsible for enforcement of the prohibition law and therefore will tolerate no interference with his measures.

Still Hope to Avert Coal Strike in Britain

London.—Although the Miners' federation had announced a strike of collieries on July 31, the situation appeared more hopeful for a bridging of the chasm of dissension between the miners and the coal mine owners.

Mediation in the situation by W. C. Bridgeman, first lord of the admiralty, has been so effective that he persuaded the disputants to meet in conference in an endeavor to smooth out their troubles. In addition Prime Minister Baldwin has agreed to meet a special committee of the Trade Union congress, which has been given full command of the miners' case in the impending struggle.

Georgia Solons Discuss Antilynching Measure

Atlanta, Ga.—An antilynching bill was introduced in the Georgia house of representatives.

The measure provides that any officer found guilty of negligence in a "riot, riotous assembly or mob violence" shall be removed from office and the sheriff of the county involved be subjected to a suit for $5,000 for each homicide by the mob and "for the full value of the property injured or destroyed."

After fees are deducted, the balance of the money would be turned over to the heirs of the victim or victims.

Coal Conference Sure to Be Lengthy One

Atlantic City, N. J.—It has become apparent that conversations between coal miners and operators looking to a new agreement to replace the one expiring August 31 will not end until late in August.

Miners and operators say they are hopeful of reaching an agreement, but impartial observers are of the opinion that the negotiations are pursuing a course similar to the conferences two years ago, when digging of coal was suspended for three weeks before a new contract was arranged.

Textile Workers on Strike in England

London.—On the heels of an order by the miners' executives calling for a strike of the pit men July 31, a textile strike of wide proportions became effective.

One hundred thirty thousand operatives in the woolen industry at Bradford, Huddersfield, Leeds and other Yorkshire towns walked out in protest against wage reductions. A representative of the ministry of labor vainly tried to effect a compromise.

Harry Greb Easily Wins Decision Over Britton

Columbus, Kan.—Harry Greb, middleweight champion, won the decision over Billy Britton of Columbus in their ten-round main bout on a boxing card held here. Greb won by a good margin, outspeeding Britton and scoring the cleaner punches.

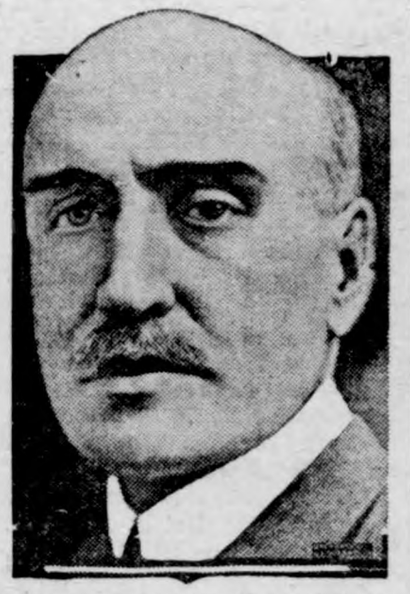
Russian Grain Crops Big

Washington.—Advices received by the Department of Agriculture from the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome say the condition of the grain crops in Russia is better than the average.

Hibernians Elect Officers

Atlantic City, N. J.—Michael J. Delaney of Chicago was elected secretary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Michael J. Donohue was elected president.

JOSE SERRATI



Jose Serrati is President of the republic of Uruguay.

JURY FINDS SCOPES GUILTY AS CHARGED

Fined for Violating Tennessee Antievolution Law.

Dayton, Tenn.—Thomas Scopes was found guilty of violating the Tennessee antievolution law. He was fined $100, the minimum possible. His counsel appealed to the Tennessee Supreme court. Its decision will come within 60 days.

Judge Raulston struck from the record the testimony of William J. Bryan. He also refused to permit Bryan to put Clarence Darrow on the stand.

"The issue is so large that individuals and localities are relatively unimportant," Mr. Bryan declared in a statement given out after the verdict. "It dwarfs all other issues now under consideration by the people of the United States and of the world."

The defenders of John Thomas Scopes made expenditures of approximately $25,000.

The actual court costs are estimated at well over $300. The cost of bringing expert witnesses, who were not allowed to testify, from different parts of the country was estimated to approximate between $20,000 and $25,000.

Attorneys on both sides bore their own expenses and served without fees.

Compelled to Give Up Effort to Save Miners

Rockwood, Tenn.—Following a conference between officials of the company, state and federal mine inspectors and the heroic leaders of the rescue parties who had risked their lives repeatedly in the effort to save their mates, it was decided to close Rodgers entry and leave the eight entombed miners to their fate. The fire was spreading rapidly.

Nicaraguans Oppose American Missionaries

Washington.—The lives of three American missionaries, representatives of the Central American mission at Granada, Nicaragua, have been threatened, their residence has been stoned and the mission bombed. The mission, a Protestant institution, only recently opened headquarters in Granada.

Farmers No Longer in Shadow of Bankruptcy

Washington.—Secretary Jardine announced that his eight weeks' western tour had convinced him that farmers are getting out of the "shadow of bankruptcy," and there is a return of confidence.

Secretary Jardine went on to say that it was his belief that there would not be any great demand for farm legislation, as many farmers had told him that things were well enough right now and that it was best to leave well enough alone.

French Have Moroccan Situation Well in Hand

Fez, Morocco.—Information reaching the general staff here states that, having abandoned the rebel tribes to their fate, Abd-el Krim's regulars are in full flight toward the north.

It is asserted that the French concentration of troops, evidently in preparation for a powerful offensive, appears to have alarmed the Riffian shock troops, and that the tribesmen who, under duress, joined the "Red" sultan's colors are prepared to make their submission to the French.

Higher Wage Not Equal to Present Living Cost

Atlantic City, N. J.—That wages granted them during the past years, particularly since 1923, have been substantially exceeded by the cost of living, was a point made here by representatives of the anthracite miners attending the joint wage scale conference with the operators.

American Cigarettes Barred

London.—By invoking an old law forbidding the use of sugar in the preparation of tobacco, Great Britain has effectually barred the use of popular brands of imported American cigarettes.

Pershing Goes to Arica

Panama, Canal Zone.—General Pershing sailed for Arica from here. All the members of the Tacna-Arica plebiscite commission, eleven, sailed with the general.

STILL ANOTHER EVOLUTION SUIT

Whole Question May Go at Once Into Federal Courts.

Washington.—An action which may throw the whole evolution question into the federal courts for judicial determination as to whether the teaching of this scientific theory inculcates disrespect for the Holy Bible was begun here by Loren H. Wittner, a government employee.

The vehicle employed is a rider to the 1925 District of Columbia appropriation bill which provides that "no part of this sum (for the public schools) shall be available for the salary of any superintendent who permits the teaching of or any teacher who teaches disrespect for the Holy Bible."

Immediately on the filing of the proceedings Justice Siddons of the District of Columbia Supreme court ordered the two district officials, Daniel J. Donovan and James R. Lusby, and Mr. White to apear July 28 to show cause why an injunction should not issue against them.

Explaining that the case here differs from that tried at Dayton, Tenn., Attorney B. H. Dolby for Wittner, said the local courts will be asked to interpret the words "disrespect for the Holy Bible," and that this should allow an infinite amount of evidence from scientists, religious liberals, fundamentalists, clergymen and educational leaders.

Shipping Board Wants Law Point Unraveled

Washington. — Doubt has arisen among members of the shipping board as to whether the board may sell for scrapping ships found not to be obsolete or damaged. To remove that doubt, President Coolidge was asked to have the attorney general construe the merchant marine act of 1920, with reference to the sale of ships for scrapping.

Pending receipt of this opinion, the board will defer action on the recommendation of President Palmer of the Fleet corporation, that the board accept the bid of $1,700,000 for 200 ships submitted by the Ford Motor company.

Debt Negotiations to be Begun on August 3

Washington.—Secretary Mellon, chairman of the debt funding commission, will return to Washington August 3 to open negotiations with Belgium. Conferences will be held during August and September with representatives of France, Italy, Czechoslovakia and other nations.

Condemned Man Given Stay of Execution

Chicago.—Judge Joseph B. David of the Superior bench granted an indefinite stay of execution for Russell Scott, condemned to hang for the murder of Joseph Maurer, drug clerk. The jurist granted the stay on the ground that the doomed man had become insane since he was sentenced.

American Citizen Slain by Brigands in China

Harbin, Manchuria.—While assisting the inhabitants of a village near his ranch on the Sungari river to repulse an attack of brigands on July 29, Morgan Palmer, a native of the state of New York, but long a resident of the Far East, was killed.

Prohibition Director Named in True Bill?

Chicago.—Maj. Percy Owen, federal prohibition director, and several of the members of his staff, was reported named in a true bill voted by the federal grand jury that has been investigating the $1,000,000 sacramental wine scandal.

More Eastern Mills to Cut Wage Scales

Lawrence, Mass.—The International Worsted mills, the Selden Worsted mills and the Dove Manufacturing company will reduce wages 10 per cent, following the lead of the American Woolen company, it was announced here.

Miners Will Not Bind Themselves to Peace

Atlantic City, N. J.—Proposals by the anthracite mine operators that the miners bind themselves not to strike if an agreement is not reached during the wage scale conference, pending decision by arbitration upon matters in dispute, was rejected by the miners here during the conference meeting.

Forest Fire Losses Heavy

Washington.—According to reports made public here, forest fires in the United States last year swept over 29,000,000 acres of land and caused a monetary damage estimated at $38,000,000.

Gives Million to Charity

Denver.—Mrs. Verner Z. Reed of Denver has given $1,000,000 to charity in the name of her daughter, Margery Reed Mayo, who died recently, Mrs. Reed's lawyers announced.

MISS HELEN MAYS

Miss Helen Mays of Henderson, Texas, a graduate of Teachers' college, Columbia, has gone to teach children in Armenia how to play. Her task, which will carry her to Alexandropol, Armenia, will be to bring back smiles to the faces of orphan wards of the Near East Relief and to help them get ready to play the game of life.

U. S. GOVERNMENT MARKET QUOTATIONS

Washington.—For the week ending July 17.—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Kansas and Missouri cobbler potatoes, $2.50@2.75 sacked per 100 pounds on the Chicago carlot market. Peach prices irregular. Georgia Elbertas mostly $2.25@2.75 per bushel basket and six-basket carrier in consuming centers. Imperial valley salmon tint cantaloupes sold at a general range of $2.25@2.75 per standard 45's; Arizona stock, $2.50@3.25; North Carolina green meats, $1.50@2.00. Georgia Tom Watson watermelons, 22-30-pound average, sold at a range of $300.00@$550.00 bulk per car in terminal markets, top of $675.00 for 30-pound stock in Chicago.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Closing prices on 92-score butter: New York, 43½c; Chicago, 42½c. Wholesale prices on Wisconsin primary markets July 16: Twins, 21c; single daisies, 21½c; double daisies, 21½c; young Americas, 22½c; longhorns, 22c; square prints, 22¼c.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago hog prices closed at $14.40 for top, $13.10@14.25 for bulk. Medium and good beef steers, $8.00@13.25; butcher cows and heifers, $3.75@12.50; feeder steers, $5.75@8.25. Light and medium weight veal calves, $10.00@12.50. Fat lambs, $13.00@15.25; feeding lambs, $13.00@14.75; yearlings, $10.00@13.50; fat ewes, $5.00@9.00.

GRAIN—Quoted July 17: No. 1 dark northern wheat: Minneapolis, $1.67½@1.84½. No. 2 red winter wheat: Chicago, $1.62¼@1.64; St. Louis, $1.62@1.67; Kansas City, $1.65@1.66. No. 2 hard winter wheat: Chicago, $1.58¼@1.60½; St. Louis, $1.55@1.56½; Kansas City, $1.57@1.63. No. 2 mixed corn: Chicago, $1.08¼; Kansas City, $1.07@1.08. No. 2 yellow corn: Chicago, $1.12½; St. Louis, $1.13; Kansas City, $1.15. No. 3 yellow corn: Chicago, $1.10½@1.11¼. No. 2 white corn: St. Louis, $1.10@1.11; Kansas City, $1.08. No. 3 white corn: Chicago, $1.08. No. 3 white oats: Chicago, 45¾@48c; St. Louis, 47¾c. No. 2 white oats: Kansas City, 49c.

HAY—Quoted July 17: No. 1 timothy: Chicago, $24.00. No. 1 alfalfa: Kansas City, $18.50. No. 1 prairie: Kansas City, $12.25; Chicago, $18.00.

Mellon Still Fights Tax List Publication

Washington.—repeal of publicity provisions of the revenue law will be urged by Secretary Mellon, it is announced.

Notwithstanding compliance with the requirement of the Supreme court authorizing newspaper publication of tax lists, Secretary Mellon, it was stated, has not changed his original opposition to publicity and will do what he can to cause congress to repeal the objectionable provision.

Garment Union Split to Be Nation-Wide

New York.—The fight of three locals of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union against the union's joint board will be carried by the insurgents to Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston meetings. They will attempt to enlist the support of workers of other cities. The expulsion of 77 officers of locals for "Communistic activity" started the internal warfare.

Destructive Flood Follows Cloudburst

Trinidad, Colo.—Trinidad was divided by the roaring waters of the Picket Wire river. Hundreds of lowland homes were flooded, bridges wrecked, railroad tracks washed out and heavy property damage done following a cloudburst here.

France Names Expert for Debt Commission

Paris.—The French government appointed Deputy Henri Franklin-Bouillon chairman of the debt funding commission which will go to Washington.

Joseph Caillaux, finance minister, also intends to go to Washington unless something unforeseen happens.

Brookhart Gains in Count

Washington.—Senator Brookhart of Iowa gained about 300 votes as the net result of the recount in the Steck-Brookhart senatorial contest. In the recount of paper ballots 270 precincts have been disposed of.

Nears Arctic Circle

Washington.—The Bowdoin of the MacMillan Arctic expedition was within an hour's run of the Arctic circle on July 22, a delayed dispatch reaching here stated.

.. Hawkeye .. State News

Interesting Items Gathered From all Parts of Iowa

Construction work amounting to $500,000 is being done in Iowa City by the Bell Telephone company.

The new $50,000 community memorial building at Malvern will be dedicated sometime in September.

Carroll has a population of 4,403, an increase of 149 over the 1920 census, according to recent census takers.

A swimming pool in the summer and a skating rink in the winter is being planned by Indianola American Legion post.

Sheriff Percy Lainson holds warrants for the arrest of thirteen men, who are wanted at Council Bluffs on charges of wife desertion.

Improvement of the channel of the Mississippi river below the Keokuk and Hamilton bridge has been started by the federal government.

A report from the state department of agriculture shows that 166,762 inspections have been made by the department during the year ending June 30th.

A name for the new state park west of Valley Junction will be selected Aug. 14th, when the state board of conservation meets with the state executive council.

A new bulletin reporting 15 years work in soybean culture and varieties has just been published by the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station and is now available to Iowa farmers.

An ordinance granting the Dubuque Electric company permission to operate motor busses on Dubuque streets to supplement street car service, has been passed by the city council.

Polk county will be asked to raise about $25,000 of the $225,000 quota for the child welfare fund assigned to Iowa. Headquarters for the state have been establish at room 219, Liberty building.

The Attorney General has given an opinion to the state highway commission that the commission has the right to locate, construct, alter or improve a bridge or culvert on a township road.

Two new records have been set by the inspection service of the state department of agriculture, the cost per inspection being decreased and the total number of inspections increased last year.

An oil well, sunk near Hamburg, brings to the surface the first oil ever discovered in this state. Reports from the southwestern section of the state are that great enthusiasm follows the discovery.

Reports from 573 Iowa farmers indicate that the average farm in the state has 64 acres devoted to the raising of corn. These figures have been compiled by the United States department of agriculture.

George E. Hamilton, who wrote the original "Iowa Corn Song" in 1912, has been asked by the curator of the State Historical society, to write the history of the song which has become famous all over the country.

The state board of conservation will make improvements at Oak Grove park near Hawarden, at Storm lake, Wall lake and at Pine lake park, which will give better roads for reaching the parks and more convenient facilities for parking automobiles.

State parks of Iowa furnish $16,000,000 worth of recreation to the people of this state every year, counting the fun in terms of movie tickets," declares Dr. L. H. Pammel of Iowa State college, who has been re-elected chairman of the state board of conservation.

Black Hawk county milk and cream is now going in quantities to the national capital, according to local dealers. An average of twelve cars of sweet cream are shipped monthly to eastern markets from northeastern Iowa.

Frames about pictures of Iowa supreme court judges and others prominent in Iowa's legal history have been constructed from scraps of walnut saved when the old stone capitol, the commonwalth's first state house, was remodeled.

The addition of three sanitary engineers to the staff of the Iowa state department of health to take up the work of investigating sanitary conditions of bathing beaches throughout the state was authorized at the first formal meeting of the new state board of health.

Seventy-five per cent of the harvest hands are traveling by auto this year, according to the field director of harvest labor at Sioux City under the federal employment service. This accounts, he declared, for the fact that workers nowadays do not congregate in the larger towns.

During the college year of 1924-1925, 6,535 students were enrolled at Iowa State Teachers college. Of this number, 5,234 registered at Cedar Falls, while 1,281 were enrolled in the six twelve weeks' extension summer schools conducted by the college at several points in Iowa.

A decrease in the number of arrests for intoxication, gambling, violation of traffic laws and bootlegging and an increase in the number of people killed and injured by automobiles and summons cards issued, is shown in the report of police department of Des Moines for June.

The Home Yeast Contest

The Home Yeast word contest in Iowa has been a great success as to the number and as to the quality of answers received. The office of the Home Yeast Company in Chicago was literally swamped with contest letters. The problem was to find out how many English words could be formed from the letters in Home Yeast. The Company's own record of 82 words was smashed all to pieces. All the winners of the cash prizes had from 139 words and upward. The winner of first prize sent in more than 700 words; but the Company could only recognize 220 of them as real English words in good standing. The winners and the prizes were as follows:

$25—Leila S. Olmstead, Parkersburg.

$15—Rosa Yearian, Tilton.

$5—Mrs. Candace Packard, Bedwick; Janet Tidrick, Mt. Ayr; Mrs. James S. Harris, Avoca; Walter Mcroy, Winterset; Myrtle Abernathy, Kirkville.

$1—Helen Brooker, Winterset; Mrs. D. T. Kosht, Yale; Mrs. Laura Greenam, Bloomfield; Mrs. H. E. Coffin, Adel; Mrs. W. H. Scott, Birmingham; Mrs. R. P. Tool, Monroe; Mrs. Adolph Erickson, Spencer; Mrs. Mae C. McCollam, East Newton; Mrs. B. H. Van Fossen, Adel; Mrs. Elmer Appenzeller, Bouton; Mrs. Clarence L. Seitz, Oskaloosa; Mrs. P. M. Watt, Irvington; Mrs. Ross Smith, Griswold; Miss Edith Murray, Monroe; Laurence Koob, Remsen; Mrs. Alfred P. Shaw, Hastings; Mrs. Will Boren, Knoxville; Mrs. G. J. Struthers, West Bend; Mrs. Frank Schlessen, Maurice; Mrs. Agnes Bloom, Milo; Florence Kinnee, Milo; Mrs. A. R. Desch, Spencer; Mrs. M. J. Donovan, Perry; Mrs. Gus Schurr, Stroban; Mrs. Ora Wert, New Market.

$25 went to Richard Mulder, Parkersburg, as the grocer of the winner of first prize.

$15 went to L. S. Starkey, Spencer, as the grocer who was mentioned by the highest number of answers.

Home Yeast is recognized as the most powerful and the fastest raising dry yeast on the market. Our booklet of recipes tells how to bake bread with Home Yeast in less than three hours from start to finish and avoid souring of dough in summer time. We shall gladly send the booklet and a free sample of Home Yeast to any housewife who writes to us and gives her grocer's name.

Dealers are invited to write for our amazingly interesting proposition for the next three months. Home Yeast Company, 2712 Montrose Avenue, Chicago, Ill.—Advertisement.

Reverted to Old Breakfast Standby

Three cattlemen from near Dodge City, Kan., each shipped a car of cattle to the Kansas City market by the same freight.

Arriving safely and unloading at the stock yard, they bet on the weight of the cattle, the loser being elected to set up a $5 apiece breakfast.

They registered at the Blossom house, this episode occurring in the days when that hostelry was in its prime.

The next morning, the breakfast hour arriving, the trio duly assembled.

The loser of the bet signaled for each man to give his order. The meal being consulted, after some deliberation each winner said: "You do the ordering." More menu consultation. More discussion brought them no nearer a final decision than at first. In desperation the host turned to the waitress, saying, "Miss, please bring these gentlemen $5 worth of ham and eggs apiece."—Judge.

Comfort Dictated Choice

The naming of Portsmouth, N. H., by President Roosevelt as the place where the conference between envoys of Russia and Japan for the framing of a peace treaty should take place was on account of the climatic conditions. The conference took place in the summer and it was judged that less hardship would be entailed through hot weather at this place than some others, which were named.

Clasping Hands in Prayer

Holding out the hands is an attitude naturally and instictively assumed by a weak person begging a favor of a superior. It seems to be one of the primitive instincts of the human race. Clasping the hands in prayer is merely a conventional form of this natural attitude.

A Lady of Distinction

Is recognized by the delicate, fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores, followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Advertisement.

Quite True

Mrs. Roberts—Don't you know that it is bad form to accept expensive gifts from strange men?

Marjorie—Gracious, mother; there could be nothing strange about a man who would give me an expensive gift.

Persian Phone Lines

Telephone linemen may erect lines along any road, on any roof or in the yard of any house, according to government decree in Persia.

From 1880 to the end of 1923, Alaska's mineral production amounted to $517,627,000, of which about $341,000,000 was in gold.

ill for Waste in the Millions

ual Loss in Industry Fig- ed at $30,000,000,000 by Federal Expert.

York.—America is a nation of rs. Zeros charge in phalanxes, he statistical army attacks with foot, guns, all at once—air- too—and when less than half en items have been added up, stands an estimated cost of na- waste sufficient to make even weather conscience examine it-

thin a few days the experts in s sorts of waste have been hurl- gures a hundred million at a fist- and the totals debited against ica in these random items alone $42,000,000,000 a year. That for waste in industry, and the of colds in the head, and funds icans are said to carry abroad be- they can't get decent cocktails at and the value of things which up though they needn't, and a 's estimate of the social dead the earnings of the gainfully ed.

one called on other experts, the s, quite likely, would go on roll- up indefinitely, till America d out to be owing itself money. are some who figure the loss in smoke that goes up chim- and some the cost of sending freight cars back and forth, and who make long calculations on Dr. Charles W. Eliot's dis- that school children spend six going through books which they read in 46 hours.

How Big Is This Sum?

$42,000,000,000 is ample for the nt, however. An imposing figure what does it mean? Adopt the ical method; thus translated, w of digits and ciphers stands re- as ten times the United States t, or twice the national debt, or one and a half times the in- dness in all America's federal, and municipal obligations. All ctories in the country turn out worth only half as much again r. This partial waste bill repre- an eighth of the country's en- ealth—land, goods in stock, ma- y, everything. We throw away ely these five items half as much as we had altogether a quar- a century ago; they equal the gate national wealth of Italy, the rlands, Switzerland and Peru.

dabbler in indolent wastefulness his head at such a showing. One he sighs, can do so little. Or ly he questions the facts. There to be little hope for him there, er. Take them up, item by item: ustrial wastes cause an annual of $30,000,000,000 in raw mate- nd man power, according to Wil- A. Gately of the Department of erce. He told a business con- on the other day that a survey of industries showed an average of 50 per cent in raw materials an power.

ds in the head cost the country ,000,000 a year in lost working That is the estimate of Dr. n Douglas of New York, given the annual convention of the gological, Rhinological and Oto- l society at Atlantic City. He s 100,000,000 colds annually, each g an average loss of three days, average wage value of $5 a day. n there is the avoidable fire loss. It $400,000,000. The National of Fire Underwriters estimates tal at more than half a billion says three-fourths of it is un- sary.

To Europe for a Drink.

ther $100,000,000 is set down by Association Against the Prohibi- mendment to the dry law. Amer- going abroad for vacations spend 00,000, says the association, and f them go to get a drink. Other ates of the foreign vacation bill run more than twice as high. On ther hand, reasonable vacation diture cannot be called waste, t this item roams outside the of conservative statistics. But s of no great moment; such a amount could easily be replaced y of several others, if one were bound to make up a total of so many billions. Poor ventilation, for instance, is accused of a loss running into millions.

The dry debit seems no more than a worn cent beside the $10,000,000,000 set forth by William E. Knox, president of the American Bankers' association, as waste. That, he says, is the waste of the gainfully employed, and it represents a sixth of their total earnings. The single item of foolish speculation, according to this authority, accounts for a billion dollars.

One could go on, tabulating the cost of financial crime; the more or less theoretical loss in shipping coal instead of turning it into superpower at the mine. A billion here and a billion there might be piled up, but they are not needed as emphasis to the cautions uttered by two of those contributing to the present tabulation.

The cost of living will rise if waste isn't reduced, says Mr. Gately, and Mr. Knox declares the continuation of things as they are can only lower the American living standard.

All this pertains to the social side of waste. It is waste in mass production. Looked at in terms of man power, for instance, it is the sort of thing which makes the community spend $1,000 breaking in a new hand on various jobs while his earnings in the same period are less than that sum.

Is Jay Walking Thrift?

Besides, there are various ways of estimating waste. Leisure has been defined as the non-productive consumption of time. Is waiting for the traffic signal, advising pedestrians they may cross the avenue, leisure? Or is it waste? Is the jay walker a benefactor of the community, even deducting the net loss occasioned by his rate of mortality while in action? Apply the statistical method to the pedestrian and one finds it costs New York $75,000,000 a year to wait at the curbstone for the "go" whistle. This is simple arithmetic. Take New York's adult males, and a tenth of the adult females. Each loses, say 12 minutes a day waiting for the chance to get across streets. Reduce this to aggregate working hours, charge up the lost time at the same rate that colds in the head are charged, and the result is $250,000 a day. Is 12 minutes too high, or do not all the males try to cross the street? Add in, then, the time waiting for subway trains and skyscraper elevators; the total remains safe.

Massed figures make long columns, but the insidiousness of waste lies in the little things. There also lies its appeal, which is like a charm. That is what makes crusading against waste such an uphill job. It belongs to the Old Nick who continues to lurk in a fairly large proportion of mankind, despite the teachings of efficiency. The man with an instinct against waste is as rare as the ascetic. As for the rest, they will spend their money to be told how to spend more money, but won't be able to see a 40-foot billboard giving them the contrary advice.

Perhaps the explanation of these readily observed phenomena lies in this: That the waster measures his wealth not by what he keeps but what he wastes. Was Adam aware of his riches before he threw away the garden?

Open and Secret.

This is not the same thing as the doctrine of conspicuous waste set forth by Professor Veblen to account for social institutions. Waste devoted conspicuously to gawds may prove to the world that the waster is rich enough to pay for usefulness but the commoner satisfaction in waste is a delight enjoyed in secret.

It is not the glee of the small boy smashing things, but a tranquil disregard, unconscious as good digestion. This indulgence is not the waste problem of industry, all riddled with problems of efficiency and management and morale. It is something commoner, though doubtless with a much smaller aggregate cost. Perhaps it comes close to the $10,000,000,000 problem set forth by the banker, through those individuals who try to buy $3,000 worth of automobiles and radios and phonographs on a $3,000 income. It stands for luxury as against bare necessity.

Thus it may become not merely dregs but leaven; conspicuous or hidden, it may become a margin of richness for the individual even while in another form it drives factory executives to sanitariums and baldness. It is like the pleasures of idleness. The American has never admitted those pleasures; possibly that is why he has, in compensation, earned the name of waster. To him, Robert Louis Stevenson, when he extols idleness, has seemed only a trifler, and Walt Whitman, loafing and inviting his soul, has been an anomaly.

The habit of activity was contrived by nature and history when they called for the tilling of a whole new continent, imposing the need of incessant work, or at least the tradition of such a need. But they have shown no bias against waste, and so have brought forth a nation which, always having had material to spare, marvels at the organized frugality of the stockyards—while listening for the uncanned squeal of the pig—but has no respect for the thrift of the French peasant. The American worships magnitude, even in waste. He may seek for iron in street dust and find uses for discarded corncobs; that these are casual attributes to one with the open-handedness of a rollicking sailor is indicated by such things as the present warnings and the earlier call for the conservation of resources.

Prodigality of Nature.

Nature herself has not seemed to care, so far. She does not create the spring blossoms on a plan of efficiency, and as for economy of means, consider the million eggs laid to bring forth a single fish. There is no need to go so far afield: April 15, say, brings two flies, and by September 30 nature has expended on the matter in hand energy sufficient to multiply those two flies to 335,923,200,000,000—enough to reach from earth to sun, 20 abreast, if the greater part had not been sacrificed, unborn, to waste.

Besides, waste is largely relative, as far as the individual is concerned. America is wasting a capital value of seven thousand billion dollars a year through not still further extending the span of life. Fifteen years have been added to the average life, and the present aim is ten more by 1930. But meanwhile the waste goes on by the thousand billion, estimating only the capital needed to produce the average worker's income during the years he might have lived had the span been longer. The individual, however, is apt to give little thought to all these billions. Even if he did, he might say: "Well, better a short life and waste the odd years if I can live the sort of life I like."

For the most part, of course, he can't, like the rest of the world. He is as wasteful of life as of material. But once he has got past writing "Willful waste makes woeful want" in his copy book, he can show his true feeling by giving glamorous names to the spendthrift and piling up hard words for the other sort—such as skinflint, cheeseparer and curmudgeon. If he carries the attitude further in America than men do in other lands the cause may be that for him this habit of mind takes the place of the cult of indolence to be found in older countries.—New York Times.

Burn Equipment in School Used by Lepers

New York.—Teachers and pupils of the Avon avenue public school in Newark clustered around the fiery opening of a furnace in the basement.

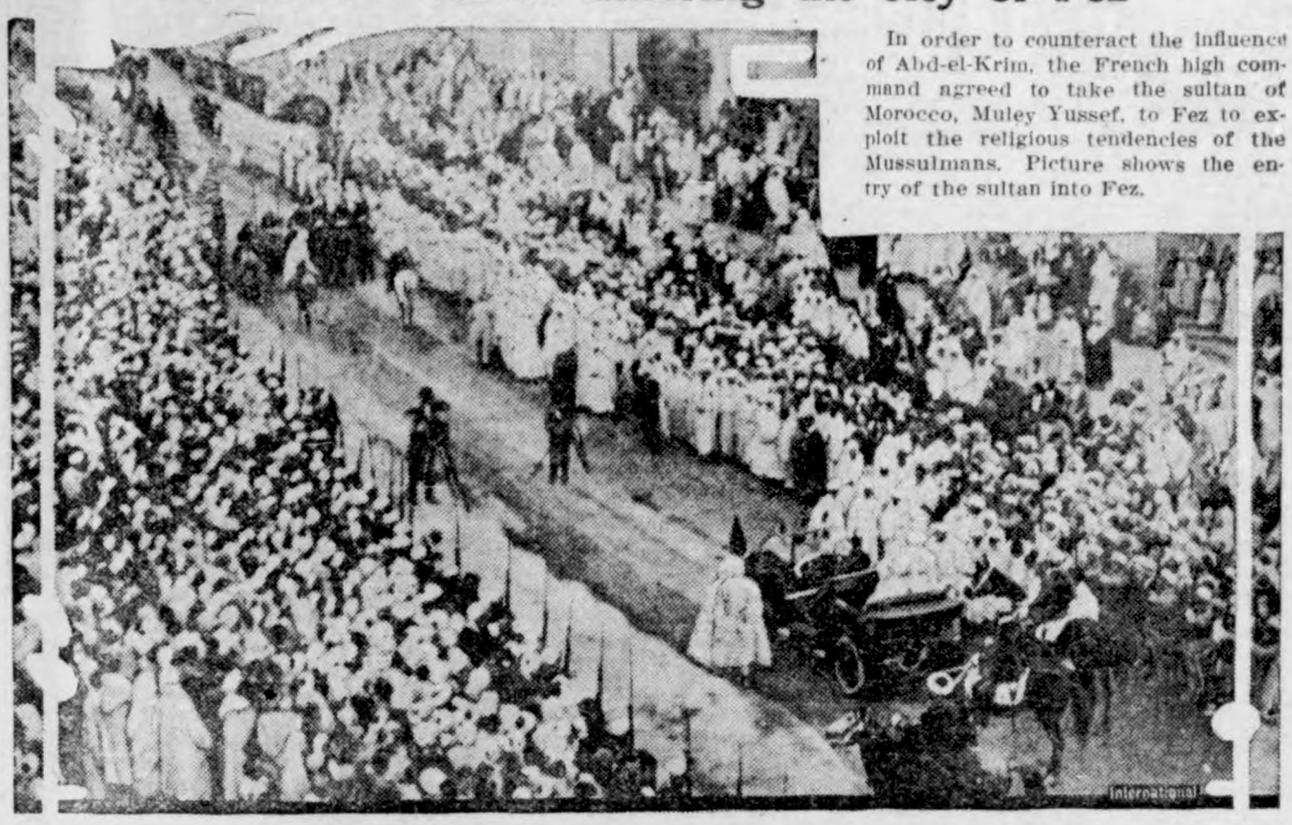
All the books, papers, pens, pencils, erasers and manual training equipment in the school were consigned to the flames.

It was a pyre kindled by the fears of eight teachers and many parents that articles brought near to Hale and Frank George, student lepers, might be infected with the dread tropical disease. The bonfire cost the taxpayers of Newark more than $2,000, as books are furnished free.

Meantime, the George lads, thirteen and eleven years old, were receiving expert treatment at the Essex County isolation hospital. Chaulmoogra oil, the specific for leprosy, was being administered regularly and the boys, in good spirits, were receiving visits from their parents.

A portable X-ray outfit has been invented which will show the location of pipe lines and beams inside the walls of buildings.

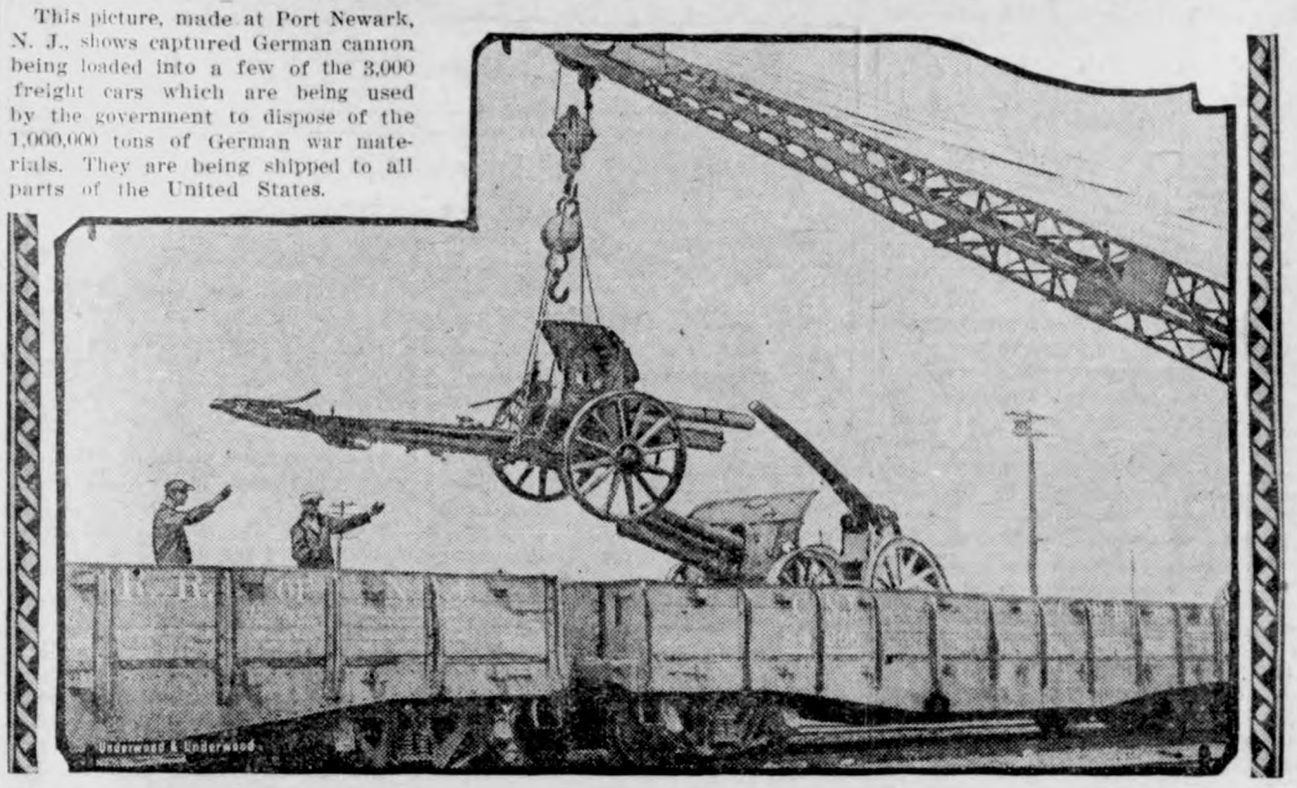
Sultan of Morocco Entering the City of Fez



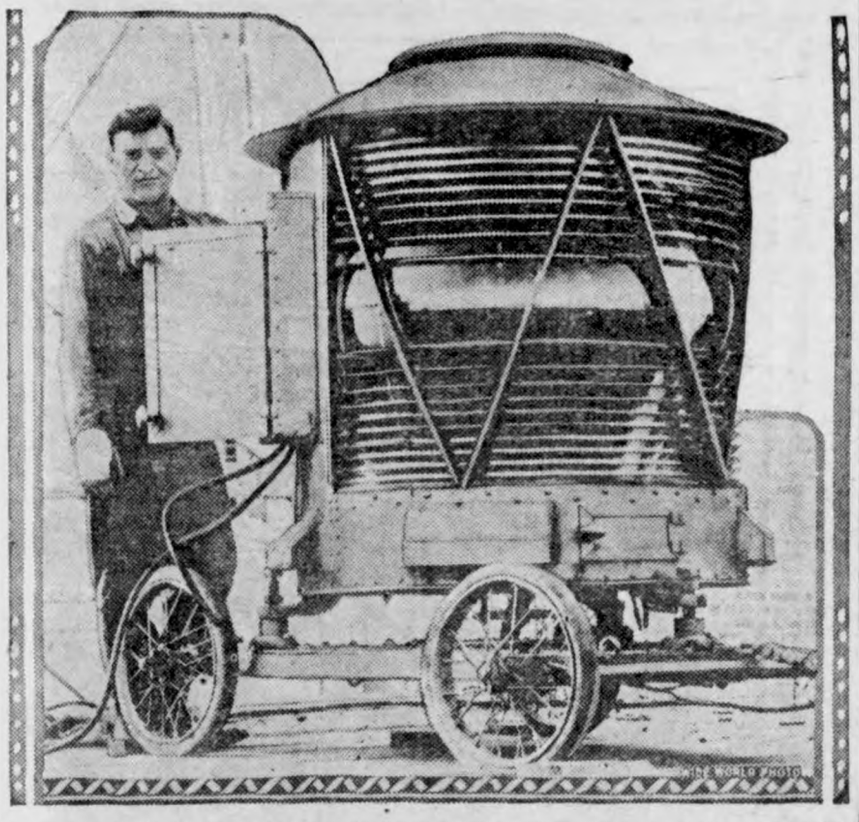
In order to counteract the influence of Abd-el-Krim, the French high command agreed to take the sultan of Morocco, Muley Yussef, to Fez to exploit the religious tendencies of the Mussulmans. Picture shows the entry of the sultan into Fez.

War Trophies Being Sent All Over Country

This picture, made at Port Newark, N. J., shows captured German cannon being loaded into a few of the 3,000 freight cars which are being used by the government to dispose of the 1,000,000 tons of German war materials. They are being shipped to all parts of the United States.



Flood Light for Night Air Mail



One of the huge B. B. T. field flood lights with which the air mail fields from New York to San Francisco are equipped. The projected light covers an area of approximately one half a mile. The intensity is such that a book or newspaper may be read within a distance of two to three miles from the light. It is visible from the air for a distance of from sixty to seventy-five miles.

HIGH POST FOR MILNE

Gen. Sir George Milne has been designated by King George to be chief of the grand general staff of the British army. He succeeds the earl of Cavan at the end of the year. He is known among the soldiers as "Uncle George," and, though something of a martinet, he is very popular.

Canada Woman Slays Bank Bandit

Here are Mrs. Lillian Rodger, her daughter, and William Ross Rodger, her husband. Mrs. Rodger shot and killed Matthew Kolidee, bank bandit, when he attacked her husband, the manager of the Imperial bank at St. David's, Ontario.

ENTERS RIFF WAR

Capt. Reginald Weller, daring young American flyer and World war hero, is one of a score of American soldiers of fortune who will fly for the sultan of Morocco, France's ally in the Riffian war.

LLIONAIRE LEAVES $4,000 BONDS TO CAT IN HIS WILL

ton.—Bitter resentment treas- in his heart for more than forty because a fascinating young n to whom he gave a musical tion abroad married against his s is believed to be the motive strange will, disposing of an of about $1,000,000, left by Wood.

ording to one of Mr. Wood's intimate associates, the aged ler bought four San Salvador 8 nt bonds last year, pinned a note m stating the income was to be by his housekeeper in providing Henry with the best of care, and ed his intention of making ap- ate provision for this in his will will, filed in Probate court, does ention John Henry's name, but Alice W. Blackburn, the house- , said she saw the bonds Mr. bought for the cat, saw him the note stating their purpose, and that he told her to take care of both the bonds and the cat after his death.

John Henry, five years old, and said to be the biggest and heaviest pet cat in Boston, is now living in state at the Wood apartment.

China and Japan Exchange Boy Scouts

Tokyo.—Fifty boy scouts from Japan will go to China this summer to pass several weeks in camps there. At the same time two dozen Chinese boy scouts will come to Japan for a visit.

The plan of exchanging boy scouts with various countries has aroused considerable enthusiasm among the scout leaders here.

It was stated that the boy scout organization of Hungary has begun negotiations with the Japanese organization with the view of exchanging visits. The Hungarian scout officials propose to send fifty boy scouts to Japan next year if a return visit of Japanese scouts can be arranged for the following year.

Blue Roses Bloom

Roscoe, Cal.—Unless it be black tulips, nothing in the floral line is as rare as blue roses, yet some of the latter are in full bloom at the ranch of Alma Johnston, in Orange Cove, in this vicinity. The bush produced several blossoms last year of indifferent shade and color.

Gets Aged Lock

Piqua, Ohio.—A handmade lock, more than 113 years old, has been presented to the Schmidlapp Library museum by F. E. Campbell, furniture merchant. John Riddle had the lock placed upon a log cabin he built near here on government land in 1812.

In Norway, Sweden and Finland, women are frequently employed as sailors, and do their work excellently.

GREATER FAIR IS PLANNED FOR IOWA

Des Moines, Special:

Final preparations have now been completed here for the largest exposition of its kind ever held in North America when the Iowa State Fair and National Livestock Show opens its gates to the public on Aug. 26, continuing through Sept. 4.

Every feature of the fair this summer is gigantic in size. The National Livestock Show to be held in conjunction with the fair will embrace more than 7,000 head of purebred stock. This is more than will be gathered at any other fair in the country this year. Approximately 240 acres are to be devoted to exhibits of all kinds, both agricultural and industrial. Educational and amusement programs will be continuous, day and night, for eight days.

All told the fair will represent a total of more than five million dollars worth of exhibit and entertainment features. In scope it will be really more like a world fair than a state fair. Cash premiums total more than $127,000. Among the headline attractions will be 40 acres of farm machinery, an auto show, a radio show, draft team pulling contests, a state horshoe tournament, state-wide prize grain competitions, a fruit and flower show, state band contest, old fiddlers' contest, continuous programs and demonstrations for women, over 500 baby beeves exhibited by boy and girl farmers, nearly 100 boy and girl club teams in daily contests, an 80-acre free camp.

Five days of horse racing with purses over $17,900, two days of auto races, six famous bands and orchestras, a mammoth fireworks spectacle, "Rome Under Nero' 'every night, fifteen circus and hippodrome attractions, Mendelssohn's great oratorio "Elijah" with chorus of 300 voices and noted opera stars, a midway of 35 different shows and attractions.

All railroads have granted reduced rates of fare and one-third for round trip to the Iowa State Fair this summer. As in past years general admission to the fair will be 50 cents.

It is already estimated that the attendance this season will shatter all previous high records.

His Two Objects

E. H. Simmons, the new president of the New York stock exchange, was defending the American business man. Mr. Simmons, the late nephew of E. H. Harriman, said:

"Our highbrows accuse the American business man of having only one object in life—namely, the resolve to be a millionaire at thirty-five. This is false, utterly false. The American business man has two objects in life.

"His first object, admittedly, is the resolve to be a millionaire at thirty-five. His second and far more aspiring object is the resolve to be a multimillionaire at forty."

Secret of Long Life

Seventy years old, looks about fifty and feels even younger, is an apt description of Elmer Gray, assistant county attorney of Hennepin county, Minn. He says it is all because for more than 35 years he has gone without eating noon lunch. By not eating the 13,000 meals he conservatively estimates that he has saved $3,250, but wishes some one to tell him where it is.

Composition of Yeast

Yeast, strictly speaking, is a substance consisting of the cells of certain minute fungi. It appears as a surface froth or as a sediment in fruit juices and other saccharine liquids in which it induces alcoholic fermentation. Yeast is made of millions of minute, simple plants. What is popularly called yeast is a culture of such fungi or plants. Manufacturers cannot "make" yeast in the sense that they can mix chemicals and produce it. Yeast increases only by the multiplication of the fungi cells. In other words, you must have seed yeast to start with. Ordinary cake yeast sold on the market is composed of yeast cultures in other substances pressed into cakes.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Tracing Use of Gas

Natural gas was used in a practical way by the Chinese shortly after the opening of the Christian era for such purposes as the evaporation of salt from brine. It is said that certain houses in Peking were heated—if not lighted—with the gas.

In Europe the first use of gas for commercial purposes dates back to the experiments made by Murdock, who lighted his home with it in 1792, and to the work carried to a more practical conclusion by Winsor. In the United States the first gas plant was established in Baltimore in 1816, which was followed by one in Boston in 1823 and one in New York in 1825.

Annular Eclipse

If the sun is very near the moon's node when our satellite becomes new, clearly the moon must then pass almost exactly between earth and sun. If at the same time she is in apogee, her apparent size is a little less than that of the sun. Then her conical shadow does not quite reach the surface of the earth, and a ring of sunlight is left, surrounding the dark moon completely. This is called an annular eclipse, because of the annulus, or bright ring of sunlight still left shining.

Complex and Varied Is the Human Soul!

I never cease to admire the indelibility of human nature. It does not wear off. Whatever they may do, men are and remain what they are. They may deceive themselves; they may deceive others, especially the short-sighted ones, those who cannot look from the proper distance. Thus the surface of the sea seems quite dark when you are very near to it, but if you climb into the crow's nest you will see how clear the water is, and the higher you go the deeper you see, George Sarton writes, as quoted from "Transparency," in Scribner's Magazine.

If you have learned to contemplate life in its true perspective, how transparent, how beautiful it becomes. This transparency is, indeed, the very spice of life. Among the many splendors of nature, what could be more impressive, more delightful than the infinite variety of the men and women who pass, mix and play before our eyes? Birds are pretty enough, and there seems to be no end to the beauty and fantasy of their plumage, but what of women! what of men! Can there be anything under the sun more complex, more varied, more full of problems and enigmas of all kinds than the soul of man? The mystery seems bottomless, for even if we were to understand each soul in itself, we would still but be at its threshold. For we would not yet know how each of these souls would react upon the others. Each possible combination, each pair of souls opens a new vista of endless secrecy.

CIRCUS STARS ARE COMING

Des Moines, Special:

Fifteen of the greatest hippodrome acts in the world will be free attractions at the Iowa State Fair this year, an array surpassing anything ever offered in the midwest.

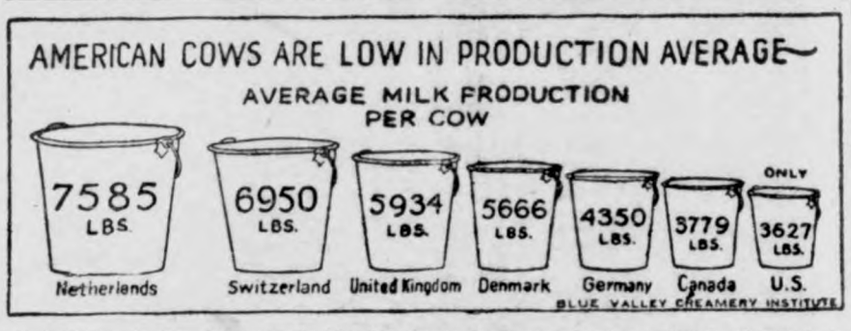
Favorites of the circus world will do their death-defying tricks suspended high in the air; clowns will cut their mirth-provoking capers and educated animals will perform in special rings. Included in the group will be trapeze performers, gymnasts, jugglers and numerous other world famous entertainers. Topping the list will be a 100-foot dive into a tank of burning gasoline by Capt. "Dare Devil" Payne. These acts will be one of the added attractions staged in front of the amphitheater every afternoon and evening of the fair.

Des Moines, Special:

Over forty acres is to be filled with the latest inventions in farm machinery and home conveniences of all kinds in a special industrial exposition that will feature the Iowa State Fair here Aug. 26-Sept. 4.

The show will include everything from hog houses to tractors, from plumbing equipment to electric lighting plants. The latest products of the largest manufacturers in the country have been shipped here for this big show. Officials declare that it will provide an ideal opportunity to the thousands of Iowans who are thinking of buying new equipment of one kind or another this fall and who want to study everything in the various lines before deciding.

European Cows Yield More Milk



AFTER all the dairyman's big job is to keep production ahead of consumption, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. In 1920 there were 23,722,000 cows, according to figures prepared by the bureau of dairying of the United States Department of Agriculture, while on January 1, 1924, there were only 24,675,000 cows—an increase of less than 4 per cent.

In spite of the small increase in the dairy herds, production has not lagged behind consumption, due to the fact that by better feeding and breeding more pounds of milk have been produced. However, as the chart shows, the average American cow would have to double her milk yield to equal the production of cows of some of the European nations. It is estimated that the average production per cow in the United States is 3,627 pounds, although many pure bred animals give six and seven times this amount. During the last quarter of a century the United States has increased her production of milk per person about 60 pounds a year, approximately 8 per cent. This increase has been sufficient to a little more than supply the same amount of milk per person that was available in 1900.

Jig Jog Jags

ROUND ABOUT

Nip—The old bird offered me a job turning the grindstone."

Tuck—Wasn't yer shocked?"

"Shocked! I didn't know which way to turn."

First Radio Bug—I understand you've gotten rid of your loud speaker."

Second Radio Bug (recently divorced): "No, I'm still paying her alimony."

"You seem well posted on the Spanish War "

"Yep, been going to the doctor lately and reading the magazines he had piled up in his office."

A WASTED EVENING

In a small western town where vaudeville but seldom came, a group of cowpunchers were watching a knife-throwing act in the only theatre in town.

In stony silence they sat and watched the expert throw knife after knife, slowly, but surely pinning the beautiful young lady between two rows of gleaming blades, sometimes the knives mised her beautiful body only by a hair's breath.

Suddenly a voice in the rear of the room was heard to say disgustedly:

"Aw, c'mon, Bill, le's go home! Th' durn fool has gone an' missed her agin!"

IN A FLAT

"Oh, isn't the music divine?"

"De vine, cutie? Why, little one, that jazz is more than de vine—its the berries."

Zip: What is it that's crazier than a mosquito?"

Zap—Dunno?

Zip: A looney tick.

"Oh, doctor, you surely don't think I am going to die?"

"Well, I won't say that, but I wouldn't advise you to start any continued stories."

Why are we so late, conductor

"Well, sir, the train in front was behind and this train was behind before besides."

Williehad a little mouse,
He took the mouse to school,
And Willie's Britches and his act
Were both against the rule.

One thing about the language you learn playing golf is that it also comes in handy while changing tires

"Hello, Mr. Stone, how are Mrs. Stone and all the little pebbles? "

"Fine. How are Mrs. Wood and all the little splinters?"

The difference between Henry Ford and Jack Dempsey is that Henry makes money hand over fist, and Jack makes his fist hand over money.

No wonder a sheik's line puts flapper to sleep. It's all bunk.

YES, AN OLD ONE

"Will you give me a little money for a shopping trip, hubby?"

"Certainly, dear. Would you rather have an old $5 bill or a new one?"

"A new one, of course."

"Well, here's your new one—and I'm $4 to the good."

Lecturer—"Now, when two bodies in motion come together, is heat generated?"

Voice from Rear—"No, sir, I hit a guy yesterday and he knocked me cold."

The Gateway

The gateway from the wage earner to the owner is through a bank. A Savings Account started now can make you independent later on. It is not how much you earn, but what you save that will determine your future prosperity. Let us help you get started.

First National Bank
KLEMME, IOWA.

BUY ON CREDIT

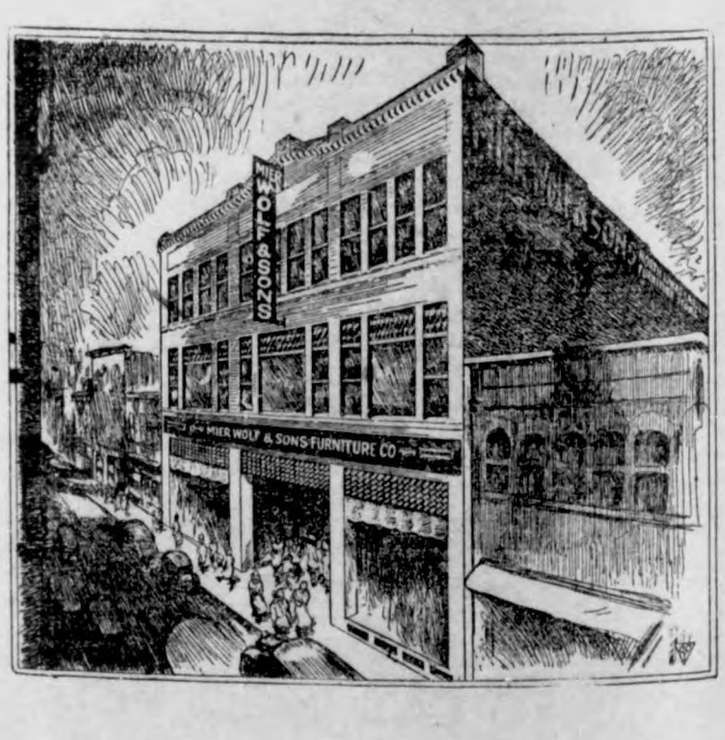
Now in Progress — OUR GREATEST AUGUST SALE!

BUY NOW

SUCH OPPORTUNITIES ARE UNUSUAL

Sweeping Reductions Bring Furniture Prices Down to Their Lowest Ebb

Selling is more than telling—people like to be shown. People want to be convinced that their purchases and the house they deal with are sterling in quality.



This a Good Store to Know—to Patronize—to Appreciate

CREDIT? WHY CERTAINLY! — MOST LIBERAL CREDIT IN MASON CITY

FURNITURE HELD FREE For FUTURE DELIVERY

Mier Wolf & Sons Furniture Co.
NORTH IOWA'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORE

WATCH MASON CITY GLOBE-GAZETTE FOR EXTRA SPECIALS EACH WEEK

309-11-13 FEDERAL AVE. SOUTH

MASON CITY, IOWA

THE KLEMME TIMES

enty-ninth Year—Number 48. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1925. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

RESHING SEASON WELL ADVANCED AROUND KLEMME

s Yield Much Better Than Was Expected

e threshing season is now well anced around Klemme. Several the crews will finish work this k and nearly all of them will done by the latter part of next. k.

Oats in general, have been very d and very much better than s expected in the early part of season. The general average is ween 35 and 50 bushel to the ac- We have heard of several fields ing much more. The oats are of y good quality in all cases and erweigh several pounds to the bu- l reports the local elevators.

Barley, wherever it has been rais- has been an unusually good crop s year.

The prevailing dry season, which becoming hazardous to other crops s been ideal threshing weather. A od many of the fields have not en rained on since before the grain s cut.

Some Britt Citizens

What is to become of our Britt tizens? Only the other night Prof. ndrew Jackson Lilly went over to lemme and played "The Devil and e Deep Blue Sea" and the next ing we read was that Governor hn Hammill had been arrested for eeding through Joen Stebbleton's d home town, Ankeney. Well, any ay, they are both helping to keep ritt on the map.—Britt News-Tribune.

O THE CREDITORS OF THE STATE SAVINGS BANK OF KLEMME, IOWA

You and each of you are hereby otified that the District Court of ancock County, Iowa, did on the th day of July, A. D., 1925, make n order in the cause entitled L. A. ndrew, Superintendent of Banking f the State of Iowa, v. the State avings Bank of Klemme, Iowa, ordering that all claims against the tate Savings Bank of Klemme, owa, based on deposit, checking account deposits, savings deposits and eposits on time and demand certiicates, except certificates issued for oney borrowed for said bank, as hown by the books of the said State avings Bank, be allowed as claims f depositors without further proof hereof and that all parties having laims against said bank or any of he funds thereof, including claims or deposits not shown by the ooks of the bank as stated, shall in order to have uch claims allowed as claims against said bank or to participate in he distribution of the assets thereof, file said claims with the examiner in charge of said bank at the ank building in Klemme, Iowa, or with the clerk of the District Court f Hancock County, Iowa, on or before the 15th day of August, 1925, nd unless said claims be so filed n or before said date they shall be orever barred as claims against aid bank or any of the assets thereof or against the said L. A. Andrew, uperintendent of Banking of Iowa, s receiver thereof.

(Signed) L. A. Andrew, Superintendent of Banking of Iowa, as receiver for the State Savings Bank of Klemme, Iowa.''

A6

TO THE HOLDERS OF CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT OF THE STATE SAVINGS BANK, KLEMME, IOWA:

Holders of certificates of deposit are requested to present them at the bank or notify the examiner in charge, by mail the amounts of such certificates so that they may be verified with the records of the bank. If found correct no further claim will be required.

L. A. Andrew, Superintendent of Banking of Iowa, Receiver.

HANCOCK FARMS USE ELECTRICITY

Great Strides Made in Electrification of Rural Area About Garner

The farming industry in the vicinity of Garner is well diversified and the farmers have made great strides toward electrification of the farms through their own efforts. Time is well managed and energy conserved by the use of modern labor saving equipment. The farms range in size from 120 to 300 acres

Louis Quintus is perhaps the largest user of electricity of the group. This isprobably due to his having more equipment on his farm than any of the other farmers. His farm of 145 acres is devoted mainly to cattle feeding and livestock raising His equipment consists of a 5 horse power motor, a 1 horse power motor sft water system, electric range, electric iron, electric washer, table stove, vacuum cleaner and electric incubator. The 5 horse power motor is used in elevating grain, grinding feed ,shelling corn, and hoisting hay into the barn. The 1 horse power motor is belted to a line shaft and drives the cream separator and the pump for all drinking water. Hatchis done each spring with the lectric incubator. On 1923, 1600 kilowatt hours were used by incubators totaling 1200 egg capacity. This year 50 eggs were electrically hatched utilizing 140 kilowatt hours of energy.

The average total monthy consumption for the last three years has been: 1922, 52 kilowatt hours;, 1923 194, kilowatt hours and 1924 61 kilowatt hours. Some improvement in hay hoisting, separator and pump drives will probably be made while various appliances will be tried in the home.

Louis Weaver operates a 160 acre farm and considers dairying as his largest field of work, 19 cows being milked on his farm. The separating is profitably done with electricity. A meter showed a consumption of 1 kilowatt hour of energy for every 14 days time, separating 20 t 30 minutes morning and evening. This saved around 2 hours man labor turning the separator by hand. Mr. Weaver has a splendid homemade jack driven by a 5 horse power motor. All of the larger belt work about the farm is done with this utility equipment. In the home besides lights, Mrs. Weaver has an electric iron and an washing machine and other uses of thec urrent are to be made.

The average monthly consumption on the 63 farms under examintaion during 1924 was 30 kilowatt hours. by Franklin J. Zink, Ass't Engineer, Iowa State College.

Hunting Was Over; These two Wanted Marriage License

Denison, Ia., July 27. — J. A. Schroeden of Arcadia and Miss Stella Muenchow of Chicago drove to Denison today and went to the county recorder's office. They asked deputy recorder Glenn C. Scott, for the necessary blanks, asking their age, height, weight, color of eyes and hair, and then shoved the applications across the counter for their signature. The young lady blushingly asked what the application was for and was told that it was a hunting license. She said, "The hunting is over, we want a marriage license." Deputy Scott directed them across the hall to the clerk's office ,where their wants were supplied.

PITY THE PREACHER

A Texas paper comments as follows: "The preacher has a great time. If his hair is gray, he is too old. If he is a young man, he hasn't had experience. If he has ten children, he has too many; if he has none, he isn't setting a good example. If his wife sings in the chior, she is presuming, if she doesn't, she isn't interested in her husband's work. If a preacher reads from notes, he is a bore; if he speaks extemporaneously, he isn't deep enough. If he stays at home in his study, he doesn't mix enough; if he is seen around the streets, he ought to be at home getting up a good sermon. If he calls on some poor family, he is playing from the grandstand; if he calls at the home of the wealthy, he is an aristocrat. Whatever he does, some one could have told him to do better.''

BILLY SCHOBER AND FRED ANDERSON TO MEET ON MAT HERE

Arrangements have been made, by local men to stage a wrestling match here Saturday night, between Billy Schober, claimant of the World's Middleweight Championship, and Fred Anderson, holder of the Danish Championship.

Both of these men are well known by wrestling fans around Klemme. Schober has appeared numerous times at matches in Klemme and has always put up a fast snappy match. Anderson has been very active on the mat recently and has defeated some real topnotchers. He has a long stringof victories chalked for him and is out to get Schobers title now.

This match is being staged by local men and should draw a large crowd. Good preliminaries have been arranged for.

PLANTS DRIEST IN AFTERNOON

Is Important Point to Consider in Cutting Hay

It makes a vast difference in the time required for curing hay whether it is cut in the morning or afternoon. Dr. A. L. Bakke, plant physiologist of the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station, Ames, says that there may be a difference of 40 percent in the moisture content of plants between 10:03 in the morning and 1:30 in the afternoon.

Dr. Bakke has done some work in measuring the content of water in plants at various hours of the day and has found that plants contain least water about 1:30 in the afternoon. They contain most water from early morning until about 10:30 because the leaf pores are practically closed during the night while the roots are taking up moisture. As a result, the cells are filled with water in the early morning Soon after sunrise, the leaf pores open up and start to throw off the moisture.

As soon as plants are cut off, the leaf pores (called stomata) close, Dr. Bakke says, and if plants are cut when containing the most water, the curing is bound to be less rapid.

The time of day for cutting hay seems important in view of Dr. Bakke's findings, especially with kinds such as alfalfa and sweet clover.

REFUSES $450 FOR HEN

Biddy Lays Fancy Eggs, But They Sell as Common

Slayton, Minn., —Hundreds of people have visited the farm of John Muck 12 miles northwest of here the past few days to view four eggs fiirst of the of the pecular eggs was laid about two weeks ago and contained the outline of a woman's face. layed by a hen on that farm. The Later a similar egg was laid and Wednesday and Thursday of last week, the hen laid an egg each day with the well defined picture of a woman's face. On thursday the hen went into the back screen porch of the house and laid an egg with the usual woman's picture on one side and on the other side, the words, "good luck" outlined. The hen was shut in an is now with the eggs on exhibition. Before this the family did not know just which one was laying the eggs. Since being shut up on Thursday the hen has not laid any eggs. Mrs. Muck was offered $450 for the hen and four eggs but refused to accept. Many people who went to see the eggs were doubtful but came away thoroughly convinced that the eggs are the real thing and no fake.

TEN BANKS RE-OPENED IN IOWA THIS YEAR

Ten closed Iowa banks have been opened since the first of this year, according to a report made this week by L. A. Andrew, state superintendent of banking.

Iowa had about 100 closed banks January 1, 1925, and many of those still closed willbereorganizedwithin the coming months, he declared Liquidation will proceed as rapidly as possible in cases where reorganization is impossible, he reported.

MISS MARIE MERKEL AND MR. VERNON HALVERSON MARRIED

On Wednesday July 29, at 4:00 p m. Miss Marie Merkel became the bride of Mr. Vernon Halverson. The ceremony was preformed by Rev. Boyce at the Methodist parsonage of Mason City. They were attended by Miss Anna Merkel, a sister of the bride as bridesmaid and Mr. Edward Christians as best man.

The bride wore a lovely pale blue georgette dress and the groom was attired in a light gray suit.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Merkel, residing four miles east of Klemme. She has been one of the most popular young people of her set and has a great host of friends. She will make an ideal helpmate and homemaker for her husband.

Of Mr. Halverson, we know little. he has been farming north of Ventura and is very well spoken of by those who know him.

The couple will spend several weeks with Mr. Halverson's mother, and then will start house-keeping on a farm northwest of Ventura where they will be at home to their many friends.

The Times joins in congratulations to the young people, and wish them a long and happy wedded life.

LIME BEFORE SOWING ALFALFA

First Step is to Get Soil Tested for Acidity

One of the most important points in the successful production of alfalfa is to see that the soil is well supplied with lime. For bestresults, the limestone should be applied before the alfalfa is seeded and disced into the soil. It should never be plowed under.

H. W. Warner, soil extension specialist, Iowa State College, says that 95 percent of the soils in two-thirds of the counties of Iowa are acid and need applications of limestone before they can produce alfalfa successfuliy.

The first step in starting alfalfa or sweet clover is to have the soil tested for acidity, Mr. Warner says. The county agent or the soils section of the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station, will run these tests free. The tests will show how much lime is required per acre and as much should be applied as the test requirement shows.

Those who plan to seed alfalfa next spring should get the limestone on the ground this fall so that the moisture and the freezing and thawing will dissolve the material and make it ready for the plants to use next spring.

Farmers who have used limestone most are paying attention to the fine ness and quality of the stone. Samples of limestone may be sent to the soils section, Ames, for testing to determine its value. Many samples are sent in each week.

NEW STATE PARK NEAR STORM LAKE

A tract of twenty acres to the east of Storm Lake is to be purchased for a state park. The state executive council has approved a plan submitted by the Storm Lake boosters and the purchase will be made by the state board of conservation Work on the tract will be begun at once, and a group of convicts from Fort Madison will be sent to clear off the newly acquired land. With this purchase the state is adding another one to its parks, which are being made the scenic spots of Iowa.

DO YOU HAVE TROUBLE WITH ANTS?

Many housewifes are troubles every summer with scores of ants which swarm the kitchen and pantry. The Sioux City Journal gives the following suggestion for getting rid of them. "Procure some boric acid and mix with boiling water and a small quantity of sugar. Put some of the liquid in saucers and set where the ants can reach it. The ants will feed on the mixture because it is sweet. It will not only kill them, but they will carry it back to thenests and in time the entire colony will be destroyed.

OUST POOR EGG PRODUCERS

This is Excellent Time to Overhaul The Farm Flock

August is an excellent time to overhaul the farm poultry flock and get rid of poor producing hens. Among those which should be eliminated at this time are the coarse, beefy hens and overfat, baggy hens.

The points to distinguish the laying from the non-laying hens are given by H. A. Bittenebender, of Iowa State College, as follows:

Combs—of laying hens are bright red, fine textured and pliable; on non-laying hens, dull colored and faded; sometimes covered with whitish scales.

Pelvic bones—far apart, thin and pliable in laying hens; in non-laying hens , narrow between bones, bones are thick.

Skin on abdomen—on laying hens soft, loose and pliable; on non-laying hens, may be tight and rubbery.

Habits laying hens, are energetic in search of food and consume large quantities of it if available, are the first to leave the roost in the morning and the last to go on at night, go to roost with full crops if it is possible to get the food; non-laying hens, may be listless and lazy, are early to bed and late to rise, eat less than laying hens and crops are partly filled at night.

Coarse, beefy hens may be distinguished by their heavy, overhanging eyebrows, less prominent and sunken eyes with many wrinkles and puffiness around the yes. The heads of such hens are usually coarse and this coarseness is carried thruout.

OBITUARY OF STEPHEN KLEINMAIER

On June 22, 1925, the Angel of Death entered the Kleinmaier home calling the husband and father. At 1:15 A. M. he sank peacefully into eternal rest.

Until his last illness, which is dated from early summer he was a man of unusual health and phsique. Mr. Kleinmaier was born in Glatt, Germany on Dec. 26, 1863. He came to America in 177, a boy of fourteen to make his way in a strange land.

On December 1, 1892, he was united in marriage to Mattie Avery and has since resided in Errienna township. He was honest and industrious, of a quiet and reserved nature, content to live for the family, who will saddly miss him.

He leaves to mourn his death, his wife(fiev daughters and four sons, one grandchild, one brother and two sisters.

Funeral services were conducted at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon at the M. E. church in Seneca Rev. Midkiff, officiating and burial was made in the Mt. Hope, Seneca ,Illinois.

The Seneca Chois sang, "Lead Kindly Light" and "Haven of Rest". Mr. John Zimmerman sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

Those who attended the services from a distance were Mrs. Amelia Eiserman of So. Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kleinmaier and family of Monroe, Wisconsin, Mrs. E. A. Helps, and Mrs. A. E. Dutheridge and Jane of Klemme, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Amery of Hebron, Ind., Mrs. G. Geiger Mrs. R. Geiger, Mrs. S. Burkhart of Rock Island, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kiner of Miami Fla.

Mr. Kleinmaier is well known in this town and vicinity as he has tran sacted business here for many years. He was the father of Mrs. Earnest Helps, and Mrs. Ted Dutheridge, both of Klemme.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS FOR THE POST WEEK

Nels Matson to Albert Matsen, W. D. date 7-8-25, $1.00, NW¼ of NE¼ & E½ NE¼ of NW¼ 22 & SW¼ & S½ NW¼ & NW¼ of NW ¼ of NW¼ & S½ SE¼ 27-97-25.

Nels Matson to Alberta Matson, W. D. date 7-8-25, $1.00 N½ SW¼ & SE¼ SW¼, 4-96-25.

Melvin Brown. wf to Tom .O'-Rourke, W. D. date 8-1-25, $1.000 S 8 rds of lot 8 Stubbins 2nd add to Britt.

Walter E. Neugert to Harold F. O'Brient & Kathleen Lattimer W. D. date 6-24-25, $1.00 lots 1-2-3, blk. 7 Park add to Garner.

Albert D. White to Mary Emaline White W. D. date 10-1-23, $700.00 lots 1-2-3-4, blk 1, Goodell.

WALLACE THINKS CITY PEOPLE SHOULD PAY HIGHER TAXES

Editor Talks for Rural Iowa Before State Tax Experts

That city property should be taxed at a higher rate than country property was the recommendation made to the state executive council last Wednesday by H. A. Wallace, editor of the Wallace's farmer.

Mr. Wallace, speaking at the final public tax hearing before the council met to fix tax valuations based his recommendation on the fact that city property is not as tangible as farmer's property and that a large share of it escapes the assessor when he makes up his rolls.

"This year' 'he said, "but $600,000,000 in moneys and credits was reported for taxation purposes when we know that the bank deposits of the state are $950,000,000 and mortgages on farm property held in this state alone total over $400,000,000." He said that farmers of the state are paying 3.8 times as much toward state goevrnment as city people while the net income of the average farmer is $100 and the average net income of the city dweller is probably somewhere between $400 and $500. Charles E Hearst, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau federation, pointed out that figures on 8,000 acres in Dallas county showed that in 1913 the acerage income was $5.61 per acre, when the value of the land was put at $74.10 for taxation purposes and in 1921 the income had dropped to $5.10 per acre while the assessed value of the land had been raised to $84.15 an acre.

A group of farm bureau representatives appeared before the council this morning. Their principal asking was that farm land values be reduces 10 per cent. Included in the party were J. G. Mitchell and Ray E. Gribben, attorney and secretary respectively, of the Iowa Farm Bureau; Senator M. D. Bowman, Waterloo, Charles D. Reed of the Iowa weather and crop reporting service and Lacey F. Rickey of the satisticians office of the crop reporting service.

PUBLISH FARM HAND BOOK

Contains Vast Amount of Farm and General Information; Is Being Distributed Free.

Seventy-two pages chuck full of formation of interest and value to farmers is contained in a new farm book issued by Iowa State College. The booklet is pocket size, four by seven inches, and is bound with pasteboard cover. It is being distributed free to those who write to the Bulletin Section, Ames.

There is a complete index in the book so that any information sought can be readily found. It contains in addition to pointers on planting, culture, varieties and uses of various crops and the average price of crops by months.

The livestock information includes suggestions on feeding and management, marketing and gives the average market prices by months. All classes of livestock are included. One portion deals with animal diseases and laws.

There is one section on farm business, including a discussion of leases and contracts, cooperative marketing, hints on legal difficulties and sources and procedure of borrowing money.

The farm engineering department of the hand book tells about ventilation of farm buildings, handy rules for figuring dimensions and capacities of bins, silos and containers, suggestions on concrete mixtures, paints and whitewash and many others.

One discussion deals with and explains tax subjects. The Iowa weed law is explained and there are data on rainfall and climate in Iowa by months.

Those who have received the first copies of the farm hand book praise it highly. Only a limited edition of the book has been published. It is hoped to prepare a similar book each year, bringing it up to date.

Man is never more put out then when he thinks he has been taken in.

NAMELESS RIVER

VINGIE E. ROE

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WNU Service.

HOME

SYNOPSIS. — Kate Cathrew, "Cattle Kate," owner of the Sky Line ranch, on her way to McKane's store at Cordova, seemingly infuriated by the sight of a girl plowing in the valley below, places a rifle bullet near the horses' feet. The girl takes no notice. Kate goes on to town, where her presence brings on a fight between McKane, the trader, and Sheriff Selwood. Nance Allison, the girl on whom Kate Cathrew had vented her spite, is with her widowed mother and crippled brother Bud farming land taken up by her father, killed a short time before in a mysterious accident. Bud is the victim of a deliberate scheme to maim or kill him. Kate Cathrew wants the farm for pasture land, and is trying to frighten the Allisons into leaving. Big Basford, Sky Line rider, desperately in love with Kate, picks a quarrel with a fellow rider, Rod Stone. Kate, to part them, lashes Basford across the face with a quirt. Nance discovers in a cave a fine collie dog, evidently guarding a child. She goes home mystified. Next day Nance returns to the cave with food and makes friends with the dog and the small boy, Sonny. He tells her "Brand" takes care of him and "Dirk," the collie. Selwood is certain Kate Cathrew is the head of a "cattle rustling" gang, with Lawrence Arnold, her partner, who rarely visits the ranch. Minnie Pine, halfbreed at the Sky Line ranch, is in love with Rod Stone. Ranchers complain of cattle-stealing and criticize Sheriff Selwood for his seeming inactivity. Nance, visiting Sonny and Dirk in the cave, meets Brand Fair, Sonny's protector, and promises to keep their secret. Nance becomes keenly interested in Brand Fair. The girl is relying on a field of corn to pay off debts she owes McKane.

CHAPTER X

—9—

The Seventh Sense.

They were as good as their word, and when Nance rode up the narrow defile on the day and hour appointed, they were waiting, fresh and neat as abundant water and their worn garments would permit.

Sonny wore denim overalls a shade less ragged and a little shirt with sleeves. His face shone like the rising sun from behind Fair's shoulder as they sat decorously mounted on Diamond.

"The out-riders wait the princess," said Fair, "good morning, Miss Allison."

"Did you bring cookies?" queried the boy eagerly, "we've got the fish!"

"Good morning," answered Nance, "sure I did, Sonny. And other things, too. We'll be good and hungry by noontime."

The sun was two hours high outside, but here between the towering walls the shadows were still blue and cold. The murmur of the stream seemed louder than usual, heard thus in the stillness of the early day. The mystery of the great cut was accentuated, its charm intensified a thousandfold to Nance. There was a strange excitement in everything, a sense of holiday and impending joy. Her face broke into smiles as helplessly as running water dimples, and when the two riding ahead turned from time to time to look back she was fair as "a garden of the Lord," her bronze head shining bare in the blue light, her eyes as wide and clear as Sonny's own.

This was adventure to Nance—the first she had ever known, and its heady wine was stirring in her veins.

She did not know why the tumbling stream sang a different song, or why the glow of light creeping down from the rimrock along the western wall seemed more golden than before.

She only knew that where her heart had lain in her breast calm and content with her labor and her majestic environment of hills and river, there was now a strange surge and thrill which made her think of the stars that sang together at the morning of creation. Surely her treasured Book had something for each phase of human life—comfort for its sorrows, divine approval for its happiness.

So she rode, smiling, her hands folded on her pommel, listening to Brand Fair's easy speech, watching his shoulders moving lithely under the blue flannel shirt, comparing him to the men she knew and wondering again why he was not like them.

They followed the stream sometimes, and again trotted across flat, hard, sandy spaces where the floor of the canyon widened, and passed now and again the mouths of smaller cuts diverging from the main one.

"About two miles from here," she told Fair, "we leave Blue Stone and take up Little Blue to the left. At its head lie Grey spring and the Circle. We'll make it about noon."

The sun was well down in the great gorge when they reached the opening of Little Blue, and in this smaller canyon which diverged sharply at right angles, its golden light flooded to the dry bottom.

"Little Blue has no water to speak of," said Nance, "only holes here and there—but they are funny places, deep and full, and they seem to come up from the bottom and go down somewhere under the sand. They have current, for if you throw anything in them it will drift about, slow, and finally go down and never come up."

"Subterranean flow," said Fair; "I've seen other evidence of it in this country. Must have been volcanic some time."

The gorge lifted and widened and presently they passed several of these strange pools, set mysteriously in the shelving floor.

The towering walls fell away and they had the feeling of coming up into another world. Soil began to appear in place of the abundant blue sand, and trees and grass clothed the floor in ever increasing beauty.

Fair drew Diamond up and waited until Nance rode alongside and they went forward into a tiny country set in the ridging rock of the shallow canyon to where Grey spring whispered at the edge of the Circle.

"See!" cried Nance, waving a hand about at the smiling scene, "it is a magic place—no less!"

The spring itself was a narrow trickle above sands as gray as cloth, a never-ceasing flow of water, clear and icy cold, and beyond it was a round little flat, thick with green grass beneath spreading mush-oaks, a spot for fairy conclaves.

"Yes," nodded the man, "it is magic—the true magic of Nature in gracious perfection, unmarred by the hand of man."

"Are we going to have the cookies now?" came the anxious pipe of the boy, and Fair laughed.

"Can't get away from the deadly commonplace, Miss Allison, with Sonny on the job. Poor little kid—he's about fed up on untrammeled nature. I'm afraid I owe him a big debt for what I've done to him—and yet—I am trying to pay a bigger one which someone else owes him. Let's camp."

They dropped the reins and turned the horses loose to graze, and Fair built a little fire of dry wood which sent up a straight column of smoke like a signal.

Nance untied her bundle from the saddle thongs and Fair unrolled a dozen trout, firm and cool in their sheath of leaves. He hung them deftly to the flames on a bent green twig and Romance danced attendance on the hour. He was expert from long experience of cooking in the open, and when he finally announced them done they would have delighted an epicure. Nance laid out a clean white cloth and spread upon it such plain and wholesome things as cold corned beef, white bread and golden butter, homemade cucumber pickles and sugared cookies.

They were poor folk all, the nomad man, and boy, the girl who knew so little beyond the grind of work, but they were richer than Solomon in all his glory, for they had health and youth, and that most priceless thing of all—a clear conscience and the eager expectation of the good the next day holds.

They sat cross-legged about their sylvan board and forgot such things as work and hardship and the bitterness of threatened feud, and—mayhap—vengeance.

They talked of many things and all the time Nance's wonder grew at Fair's wide knowledge of the outside world, at his gentle manners, his quiet reticence in some ways, his general freedom in others.

He told her of the cities and the sea, spoke of Mexico, and this and that far place, but mostly he brought her pictures of her own land—the rivers of the Rockies, the Arizona mesas—and the girl, starved for the unknown, listened open-lipped.

They cleared away the cloth and Nance took Sonny in her lap, while Fair stretched out at length smoking in contentment.

The child slept, the sun dropped down the cloud-flecked vault, and it was Fair himself who finally put an end to the enchanted hour, rising and catching up the horses.

"You have far to go, Miss Allison," he said as he stood beside her smiling down into her face, "and Sonny and I must be careful not to work a hardship on you, or you might not come again."

The ride back down Little Blue was quiet. A thousand impressions were moiling happily in Nance's mind. Her eyes felt drowsy, a little smile kept pulling at her lips' corners, and yet, so wholly inexperienced was she, she did not know what magic had been at work in the green silence of the Circle and Grey spring.

It was only when Fair pulled his horse so sharply up that Buckskin nearly stumbled on his heels that she came out of her abstraction. He sat rigid in his saddle, one hand extended in warning, gazing straight ahead to where Little Blue opened into Blue Stone. She looked ahead and understood.

A horseman was just coming into sight at the right edge of the opening, a big red steer was just vanishing at the left—and the man was Kate Cathrew's rider, Sud Provine.

He rode straight across and did not glance up the cut, and the watchers in the shadow knew they were unobserved.

For a long time they sat in tense silence after he had passed, waiting, listening, but nothing followed and presently Fair turned and looked at her.

His lips were tightly set and his face was grave.

"Miss Allison," he said regretfully, "that's the first human I've seen in Blue Stone canyon beside yourself, and it means something to me. It means that Sonny and I must move—at once."

He sat thinking a moment, then raised his eyes to hers again.

"I believe—if you will trust us a little longer—if you can keep him hidden—that I will take you up. I'll give you Sonny for a while. I feel guilty in doing so, for I know how heavily burdened you are already, but some day I shall make it right with you—as handsomely right as possible. Will he be too much trouble?"

"Trouble?" cried Nance, her face radiant, "give him to me this minute!" and she held out her arms.

Brand turned and looked down at the boy, smiling again.

"How about that, kid?" he asked. "Cookies and Miss Allison's lap instead of the cold canyon and lonesomeness—why—why, old-timer—what's the matter?"

He pulled the child around a bit to scan him more closely.

The little face was milk-white, the brown eyes wide.

"You—going to—to give me away, Brand?" said Sonny with that curious seeming of maturity which sometimes fell upon him.

"I should say not!" he said reassuringly, "I'm only going to let you stay awhile with Miss Allison—so our enemies won't find you when I'm gone."

Nance leaned forward.

"Enemies?" she said sharply. "Enemies, you say?"

"A figure of speech," smiled Fair, "but just the same we don't want any one beside yourself to know about us. And by the way, my name is Smith at Cordova—and Sonny doesn't exist."

A Horseman Was Just Coming Into Sight at the Right Edge of the Opening. A Big Red Steer Was Just Vanishing at the Left.

"I see," said the girl slowly, "or rather I don't see—but as I said before, it doesn't matter."

"You're a wonderful woman. Not one in a million would accept us as you have done—lost waifs, ragged, hiding, mysterious. I didn't think your kind lived. You're old-fashioned—blessedly old-fashioned. Why did you accept us?"

"My Mammy says there's something in a woman's heart that sets the stamp on a man for good or bad, a seventh sense. I know there is. A woman feels to trust—or not to trust."

Fair nodded.

"That's it," he said, "instinct—but maybe, some day, you may come to feel it has betrayed you—in our case—my case—I mean. What then?"

Nance shook her head.

"It won't, Mr. Fair," she replied.

The man sighed and frowned.

"God knows," he said, "I hope not. But let's get on—it's getting pretty late."

Fair rode to the cave by the pool in silence. There he dismounted and brought from the blankets such poor bits of garments as belonged to the child, rolled them in a bundle and fastened them on Nance's saddle.

"I'm sorry they are so ragged," he apologized.

"It doesn't matter," said Nance, "Mammy has stuff that can be made over. We'll fix him up."

Fair mounted again and rode with her to the mouth of Blue Stone. There he halted and lifted Sonny to Buckskin's rump.

The little fellow whimpered a bit and clung to his neck, while the man patted his bony little shoulder.

"There—there, kid," he said, "don't you love Miss Allison?"

"Yes," wailed Sonny at last; "but—but—I just love you, Brand!"

"I've put in two pretty strenuous years for Sonny's sake," he said softly, "but they've been worth while, Miss Allison."

"The service of love is always worth while," said Nance, "it's the biggest thing in this world."

"And now," said Fair, "if you'll buck up and be a man, Sonny, I'll promise to come right down to the homestead some night soon and see you—if Miss Allison will let me?"

Something surged in the girl's breast like a sunlit tide.

"If you don't, we'll come hunting you," she said.

Then Fair kissed the boy, mounted Diamond and sat with hands crossed on his pommel while Buckskin carried his double burden across the little flat and through the belly-deep flood of Nameless whispering on its riffle.

On the other side Nance and Sonny turned to wave a hand and went forward into a new life.

* * * * * * *

At the cabin door Bud stared with open mouth when they rode up, but Mrs. Allison, who had been watching them come along the flat far down, and who had vaguely understood, came forward with uplifted arms.

"I figured it wouldn't be so long before you brought him home," she said, "a child is what we do need in this here cabin. What a fine little man! An' supper's all hot an' waitin'."

"I knew you'd understand, Mammy," said the girl gratefully, "you've got the seventh sense, all right, and one or two more. No wonder our pappy loved you all his life."

And so it was that Sonny Fair came into the warmth and comfort of fire and lamp-light, of chairs and tables, and beds with deep shuck-ticks, and to the loving arms of womankind, after two years of riding on the big black's rump, of sleeping on the earth beside a campfire, and the long lonely days of waiting.

And, faithful as his shadow, Dirk, the collie, sat on the stone that formed the doorstep and refused to budge until both Nance and Sonny convinced him that all was well, and that this was home.

When Nance sat to her gracious hour with the Scriptures that night it seemed a very fitting coincidence that the Book should fall open at the Master's tender words, "Suffer little children to come unto Me, for of such is the kingdom of Heaven."

CHAPTER XI

The Ashes of Hope.

It was dark of the moon and Sheriff Price Selwood sat on his horse a little distance from McKane's store at Cordova, his hat pulled over his brows, his hands on his saddle horn.

Inside the lighted store four tables were going.

A bunch of cattlemen from the Upper country were in and most of the Cathrew men were down from Sky Line.

The nine or ten bona-fide citizens of Cordova were present also, and McKane was in high fettle. The few houses of the town were dark, for it was fairly late. All these things the sheriff noted in the quarter hour he sat patiently watching.

When he was satisfied that all the families were represented inside, that the dogs of the place were settled to inaction, and that no one was likely to leave the store for several hours at least, he did a peculiar thing.

He tied his horse to a tree near where it stood and went forward quietly on foot, stopping at the rack where the Cathrew horses stood in a row. They were good stock. Cattle Kate would have nothing else at Sky Line.

Selwood took plenty of time, patting a shoulder here, stroking a nose there, and finally stopped in between a big brown mare and the rangy gray gelding which Sud Provine always rode. He fondled the animal for a few moments, then ran his hand down the left foreleg and picked up the hoof. It was shod, saddle-horse fashion. He placed the foot between his knees, very much after the manner of a blacksmith, and taking a small coarse file from his pocket, proceeded to file a small notch in the shoe.

Then he put the file away, gave the gray a last friendly slap, got his own horse and rode away.

He intended to have a good night's sleep.

* * * * * * *

Several days later Kate Cathrew came down to Cordova and held a short private conversation with McKane.

"McKane," she said, "who gives you the heaviest trade in this man's country?"

"You do," said McKane promptly, "far and away."

Evidently Sheriff Selwood will know the tracks of Sud Provine's gray when he sees them next. When and where?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Fight Decided Name

In 1803 the community now known as Barre, Vt., was undecided as to the new name for the town, the original name of which was Wilbesburgh. A change was decided on in 1793. Eventually the prospective names narrowed down to two, Holden, sponsored by Capt. Joseph Thompson, and Barre, offered by Jonathan Sherman, both names being after Massachusetts towns. The controversy developed into a fist fight, Sherman winning. The city fathers and the legislature honored the victor by naming the town Barre.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

To insure health, cultivate a free use of milk, eggs, vegetables and such cereal products and breadstuffs as contain at least part of the outer layers as well as the inner portions of the grains.

SEASONABLE RECIPES

While the melons are plentiful the following frozen dish will be enjoyed:

Melon Ice in Melon Shells.—Freeze until mushy one quart of water in which two cupfuls of sugar has been boiled and allowed to cool, now add the juice of three lemons While freezing, scrape out the centers from four small shapely melons, press through a colander, and sprinkle with one-half cupful of sugar; let stand a while, then add to the almost frozen mixture and complete the freezing. A little spinach juice may be added for coloring. Fill the scraped-out shells and decorate with flowers or a small melon leaf, if at hand.

Orange and Raspberry Nectar.—Squeeze the juice from six oranges, and mix with the pressed out juice from a pint of canned raspberries. Add one cupful of sugar, and dissolve in the juices, applying heat very carefully, not allowing the mixture to get too hot. Grate the yellow rind of one-half of the orange skins and cook in a pint of water, allowing it to boil a few minutes. Strain, cool and add the liquid to the fruit juices. When cold set in refrigerator until needed, then dilute with an equal volume of ice water, filling tall glasses half full; add ginger ale to complete the serving, garnish with a few fresh berries or with a sprig of mint. Serve with straws.

Pears in Grape Juice.—Boil together two quarts of grape juice and two pounds of sugar until thick and sirupy—the mixture will be reduced about one-half—add enough fine ripe pears, cored, peeled and cut in quarters to fill the kettle until they are barely covered by the sirup. Continue cooking until the pears are perfectly soft and the whole quantity is reduced in bulk. Pour into sterile jars, put the lids on without clamping, set on layers of paper in a baking pan and set into a hot oven. Allow the fruit to remain in the oven until the fire is out and the oven cool. Then clamp the jars and store for winter.

A Few Choice Dishes.

The following recipe using spinach is one worth cherishing:

Florentine Spinach Soup.—Shred very fine two quarts of well washed spinach and one head of lettuce. Put the vegetables into a saucepan with three-fourths of a cupful of butter, and one pint of shelled peas. Cook slowly, adding a sprig of parsley and thyme; moisten with three quarts of good stock and simmer until the vegetables are cooked. Add six beaten egg yolks and one cupful of cream; season to taste and serve with grated cheese and croutons of bread.

Sweetbread Cream Soup.—Parboil one pair of sweetbreads, remove the skin and cut into quarter-inch cubes, fry in two tablespoonfuls of butter, sprinkle with two tablespoonfuls of flour; stir and mix well, then add two quarts of veal broth. Simmer 30 minutes; season with salt and nutmeg; before serving add one cupful of cream and the beaten yolks of four eggs.

Gooseberry Chutney.—Prepare two quarts of green gooseberries and cook to boiling in one quart of vinegar. Allow to cool and add two cupfuls of sugar boiled to a sirup with two cupfuls of vinegar, two cupfuls of salt, half a pound of onions and three-fourths pound of garlic chopped fine, one pound of powdered ginger, one-half pound of red peppers, chopped, one pound each of raisins and mustard seed, crushed. Add enough vinegar to make of the right consistency, stir until well mixed, then put away in large-mouthed bottles, sealed.

Nellie Maxwell

Eggplant With Bacon Is Quite Easily Prepared

This is one of the easiest ways of preparing egg plant. The strips of bacon laid over the eggplant give flavor and add fat to it, so that it is unnecessary to use butter for seasoning. The United States Department of Agriculture gives the following directions:

Wash, trim off stem and blossom, cut into halves lengthwise, lay in baking dish or on heavy plate. Gash pulp deeply with knife in checkerboard form, so that the seasonings may enter the flesh; then sprinkle with salt and pepper and lay thin slices of raw bacon across each half, about one inch apart. Bake in moderately hot oven until tender, or about 25 to 40 minutes according to size of vegetable. Before serving, the cooked bacon strips may be cut finely and crisped in a frying pan (if not already crisp), then powdered and spread over the surface of the eggplant, or mixed with the pulp.

SICK 3 YEARS WITHOUT RELIEF

Finally Found Health by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Columbia, S. C.—"Your medicine has done me so much good that I feel like I owe my life to it. For three years I was sick and was treated by physicians, but they didn't seem to help me any. Then I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got strong enough to do my housework, when before I was hardly able to be up. I have also taken the Vegetable Compound during the Change of Life and it has left me in good health. I recommend it as the best medicine for women in the Change of Life and you can use these facts as a testimonial." Mrs. S. A. HOLLEY, R. F. D. No. 4, Columbia, South Carolina.

Why suffer for years with backache, nervousness, painful times and other ailments common to women from early life to middle age, when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will bring relief? Take it when annoying symptoms first appear and avoid years of suffering.

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over 200,000 replies were received, and 98 out of every 100 reported they were benefited by its use.

Map Long in Making

The immense topographical map of the United States that has been under preparation and construction for 26 years, will not be complete until 1945.

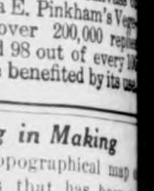
Handy Handicap

Willesden Wife—My husband is very deaf, so they've given him a job on the golf links.—London Tit-Bits.

Back Giving Out?

Weak, tired—utterly miserable these summer days? Morning, noon, night, that throbbing backache; those stabbing pains? Feel years older than you are? Too often sluggish kidneys are to blame. Once they fall behind in filtering off impurities, blood and nerves are upset. It's little wonder, then, you have constant backache, dizziness, rheumatic pains. Don't risk neglect. If your kidneys are sluggish, use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* have helped thousands—are used the world over. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Iowa Case



Jack N. Smith, baker, 1119 E. Fifth St., Vinton, Iowa, says: "My back was so lame I had to stop work. I had a steady, dull ache across my kidneys and when I stooped, sharp catches went through my back. My kidneys acted too often. I used Doan's Pills and was soon able to go back to work and my back was strong."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.

Olive Oil Shortage

So important a factor in Tunis is olive oil that the short crops of the last three years has caused a financial setback there.

Safety in Delay

He—When do you think I'd better speak to your father?

She—After we're married.

Always

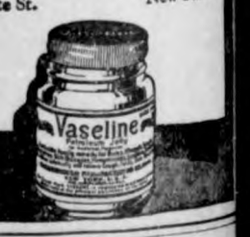
A safe and soothing remedy for cuts, burns, or skin troubles. Protects, relieves and heals. Take internally for coughs and sore throats.

Vaseline

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

PETROLEUM JELLY

Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd. State St. New York



Proved

"You must believe what you see with your own eyes." "Not at all; I see you, but I don't believe you."

The more a man has the more he wants—with the possible exception of the father of twins.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Community Building

Small Town Likely to Supplant Large City

About the most important thing that has happened to the United States—and, for that matter, to all other civilized countries—during the past quarter century or so has been the growth of cities. In 1900 only 40 out of every 100 Americans lived in communities of more than 2,500 population; now the number is 52, at least.

While Greater New York was taking in nearly 3,000,000 new citizens, or about the total population of the 13 colonies before the Revolutionary war, 21 other New York communities of 25,000 or more gained about 1,000,000, and the population of all the rest of the state stood practically still.

A similar process has given Greater London more than 7,500,000 people, and Tokyo, in the land of cherry blossoms, more than 5,000,000. Such populations scare some people, who predict that the whole United States will soon be one huge, many-storied metropolis.

Big cities are certainly a new thing in history. Babylon, the metropolis of antiquity, is supposed to have had a poor million in her days of splendor; Rome something less than a million; Athens, which gave the world so much imperishable beauty and wisdom, only 200,000. London was a famous capital in the Fifteenth century, with 40,000; Nuremberg and Strassburg were centers of art and commerce with no more than 20,000 apiece. One wouldn't look for a good hotel in such towns nowadays.

But the monster human hives may not have everything their own way forever. Cities grow because people think it worth while, in dollars and cents, to live in them. They will stop growing when it no longer pays. According to some shrewd observers, the time of smaller cities is about here. With electric power, which can be set down in a little town as cheaply as in a big one, there is no reason why this should not be so. When a factory gets too big its overhead may eat up its profits. The same thing is sometimes true of cities.

Perhaps the future lies with smaller groupings of population—big enough to be sociable and amusing, small enough to let everyone have sufficient fresh air, sunlight and room to stretch. Perhaps tomorrow belongs to Athens, not to Babylon.—Collier's Magazine.

Rose Trellis Adds to Appearance of Garden

An alluring little rose trellis is a fascinating adjunct to any country or suburban home. Even the amateur carpenter can easily construct one, since it is little more than an arch over a seat. The arch is made of latticework, so that the climbing vine may find a hold for its tendrils. A back of open woodwork for the seat is in keeping with the airy nature of the trellis. The whole should be painted either white or green; but white is the more effective as a background for the greenery of the vines and the bright color of the pink or red roses. A comparatively small yard will have space for this charming bower.

Water Systems on Farms

The development of water systems has lifted a heavy burden from the shoulders of every one on the farm. It means freedom from back-tiring drudgery for the housewife, to have running water in the house for every need. Outdoors it means better live stock and greater profits, with less time spent in monotonous chores. Of great importance, too, is the real fire protection it brings.

A good water system can be purchased and installed for about the price of an ordinary automobile. The upkeep is much less. It is, indeed, a long stride from water carried in jars and skins to running water on the farm, piped into every building and every room if desired. Modern manufacturing efficiency has made it possible at a cost surprisingly low.

Home Owner Wants Comfort

Home must be a thing of beauty, a birthplace for better ideas, for higher goals, and for a more liberal education. America is reading; its children are coming in contact more and more with the beautiful things of life, and as they know them so they will in turn create. The very start of beauty in life must come in the home, and the man who owns his home can take up the task of beautifying as no renter can hope to do. The man who owns his own home is not satisfied with what, as a renter, he will put up with. He wants better heating, better lighting and finer gardens. He wants them and, truly wanting them, he gets them.

Cautious Somnambulist

Blinks had a way of walking in his sleep—a failing of which he was greatly ashamed. Early one morning, after a long absence, he returned, with a pair of trousers rolled up and tucked under his arm.

"Where in the world have you been?" his wife demanded sternly.

"Down to the office."

"But why the trousers under your arm?"

"Oh—I—I thought I might meet some one."—American Legion Weekly.

IN FILMY ENSEMBLE SUITS; COIN DOTS NOW THE RAGE

FASHION dictates delicate and filmy fabrics for tiny girls' dress-up frocks, and if the little fairies in our homes had gossamer wings, they would match up well with these fragile stuffs. But our wingless fairies have sturdy and active legs, and fabrics, however filmy, must be sturdy too, or soon perish. Fine cotton voile is filmy enough and sturdy enough, and stands at the head of the class as a medium for little tots' dresses.

Little Tot's Ensemble Suit.

It is shown in all the flower-like, pastel colors and in higher shades that are chosen for the youngest fashionables.

These important young people are adorable in miniature ensemble suits, like the one shown here. Voile in any pretty color—in this case tomato red—makes the dress and eyelet embroidery in white linen contributes the coat, but eyelet embroidery in thin batiste would be as good a choice. The sleeveless coat is bordered with voile like the dress and adorned with three fancy buttons on each side. Except for a pocket, this frock appears to be entirely plain, but usually a very small, floral embroidered motif is placed on the pocket or near the neck.

This ensemble idea for little tots is quite new, but we are seeing only the beginning of its career. New printed flannels and plain, pastel-colored flannels are sure to intrigue designers into ensemble suits and frocks that will make their small wearers highly decorative in the scenery. Coat frocks for girls of six or more are already shown in these prints with round collars and narrow turn-back cuffs, in white or colored linen, that are detachable and washable. Plain flannel in cheerful colors is in demand for girls of all ages and simple dresses made of it, for the smaller girls, are very effectively finished with yarn stitchery or a gayly colored flower done in yarn embroidery. Detachable collars and cuffs of linen may be taken for granted on most of them. Beside their neatness, they educate little ladies in the art of being tidy.

From morning until night, from parlor to kitchen, from ocean to ocean coin dots are in circulation. They are the outstanding success among the infinitely varied designs on printed silks and cottons used for summer frocks. Many curious patterns are discovered to be made of them, and although this currency is turned out as fast as the mills can print, fashion stands back of it, and it shows no sign of depreciating in value.

Just about the simplest arrangement of the coin dot designs now current, has been used for making the pretty day-frock pictured here. And the frock itself is as simple as the printed pattern. The picture tells the story of both, except for color, and two guesses at that will prove one or the other correct at least nine times out of ten—therefore we may take it for granted that the frock is either red and white or black and white. It is made with an inverted plait at each side, bordered with plain silk to match the dot in color and wears its color on the shoulder in loops of narrow ribbon fastened with a small ornament. In all the white and color combinations this will make a crisp looking gown. But the coin-dot prints are shown in two-color combinations and in two or three shades of one color and appear in both silk and chiffon afternoon frocks.

Simple Arrangement of Coin-Dot Design.

In these more intricate afternoon dresses plaits are introduced in many ways—oftenest in plaited skirts set onto long bodices. The coin dots play strange pranks when the fabric is plaited—forming curious figures and combination, thus taking on a new interest—the variations are exhaustless.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Adrift With Humor

APPARENTLY

College Man—Would you object if I kissed you?

Co-Ed—(No answer.)

"Would you care if I kissed you?"

(No answer.)

"Would you mind if I kissed you?"

(No answer.)

"Say, are you deaf?"

"No; are you dumb?"—Princeton Tiger.

His Real Rating

As Falconer Hill, the Broadway lawyer, emerged from the golf house at the Westchester-Biltmore the other afternoon, he turned to his partner in the foursome that had just been fixed up.

"What's your handicap?" asked Hill.

"My wife," replied his companion.—New York World.

Her Own Medicine

First Collegian—Hurrah, I have a date tonight!

Second Collegian—Then you aren't coming to our stag?

First Collegian—Sure I am. In a few minutes I'll call and break my date. This girl "ditched" me four times.

TO KEEP HIS HAND IN

"The good golf liar is out of a job these days, with everything frozen in."

"He might have himself called to testify before one of the investigating committees in Washington—just to keep his hand in, you know."

Casus Belli

All men want people to be free.
All men dishonor flout.
If there "another war" should be,
What would we fight about?

How It Happened

Judge—When you work what do you do?

Hobo—I'm an organist.

Judge—Why, a man with such talent should never be out of a job. What's the trouble?

Hobo—My monkey died.—New York Central Times Magazine.

Animal Talk

The new seal had arrived at the zoo. All the inhabitants thereof crowded around the newcomer and gazed on him in wonder.

"Did they send you in a baggage car?" ventured the stuck-up porcupine.

"No, no," was the answer. "I'm a box car seal."

Too Difficult

Waiter—How many lumps, madam?

Mrs. Parvenue—Aw, gee! I never was any good at these guessing games.—California Pelican.

ABBREVIATED THOUGHT

"What do you think she could have been thinking of when she cut off her hair?"

"Why, of cutting off a few years from her age, I suspect."

One Believer Best

Hope, the bright deceiver,
Still each life controls;
Better one believer
Than a million doubtin' souls.

Out of Date

His Aunt—What, you mean to say you didn't like that young lady?

Her Nephew—No; she was—ah—well, a little too effeminate.

It May Glitter, but—

Midas was crowing over the gift that enabled him to turn everything he touched into gold.

"But think of me," grumbled Mrs. M., "having to keep all this stuff polished."—American Legion Weekly.

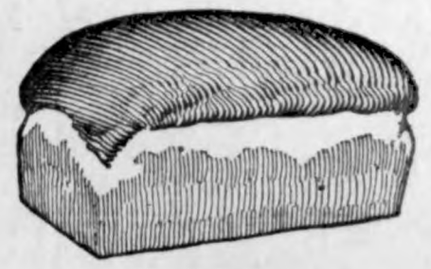
The Opportunist

Hub—That new partner of mine is never satisfied. He wants everything he sees.

Wife—You must hurry and introduce him to our daughter.

Be sure of a light sweet dough: use Yeast Foam

Such flavor!



No wonder people eat twice as much bread when it's made from Yeast Foam

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

But Do Mothers Ever Get Periods of Rest?

In one of Indianapolis' largest department stores, there is employed, as housekeeper, a little woman—the mother of four children. The father, now dead, was a Spanish war veteran and the three smaller children have been in school at Knightstown.

All the children are musical—the two oldest boys play cornets, the third boy a trombone, and the youngest, a girl, is learning to play the piano. It being vacation time the four were practicing together and the mother said, "Goodness me! An orchestra right in my own family! But what shall I play?"

The oldest boy spoke up with—"When we come to the 'rest period,' mother, you can play that."—Indianapolis News.

Shave With Cuticura Soap

And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Advertisement.

Decoration

The detail of a single weedy bank laughs the carving of ages to scorn. Every leaf and stalk has a design and tracery upon it—every knot of grass an intricacy of shade which the labor of years could never imitate, and which, if such labor could follow it out even to the last fibers of the leaflets, would yet be falsely represented, for, as in all other cases brought forward, it is not clearly seen, but confusedly and mysteriously. That which is nearness for the bank, is distance for its details, and however near it may be, the greater part of those details are still a beautiful incomprehensibility.—Ruskin.

Tokyo's Great Subway

The cost of constructing Tokyo's new subway system will be somewhere in the neighborhood of 187,000,000 yen, according to the plan drawn up by the municipal authorities. There will be about 40 miles of the subway. It is expected that the surveying of routes will be started shortly and actual construction work begun toward the end of the year or early next spring.

See Need for Canal

Much discussion has been revived concerning the making of the Tiber river navigable from the Mediterranean as far as Rome, at least, for freight barges and small tugs. Proponents of the plan argue that the growing population of the capital is beginning to tax the railroads beyond their capacity to bring food and other supplies.

Salvationists' Good Work

After a separation of 30 years, and attempts through all his days of manhood to find her, an English soldier, now in Egypt, has been brought in touch with his mother, now in Canada. The Salvation army in Canada accomplished in a few weeks a task that has baffled the soldier for the greater part of the 30 years.

Mohammedan Empire

Few people realize the wide extent of the Mohammedan world as it exists today. It covers a territory three times as large as that of the United States, extending from Western Siberia southward into India and westward across Africa to the Atlantic.

Cheerfulness Wins

Be cheerful! The worst disease with which a man can be afflicted is that of being a continual knocker or grouch. It gives one a sickening feeling to meet on a pleasant day men who are continually finding fault with everything and everybody.—Grit.

One Thing More

Wife (starting on the vacation)—Now, John, is there anything we've forgotten?

John (sarcastically)—There's the piano, my dear.

Awful

Speed—"That woman can speak three languages." Spud—"Sort of a triple threat, huh."—Penn State Froth.

There are many things harder to endure than starvation.

Disgrace to Profession

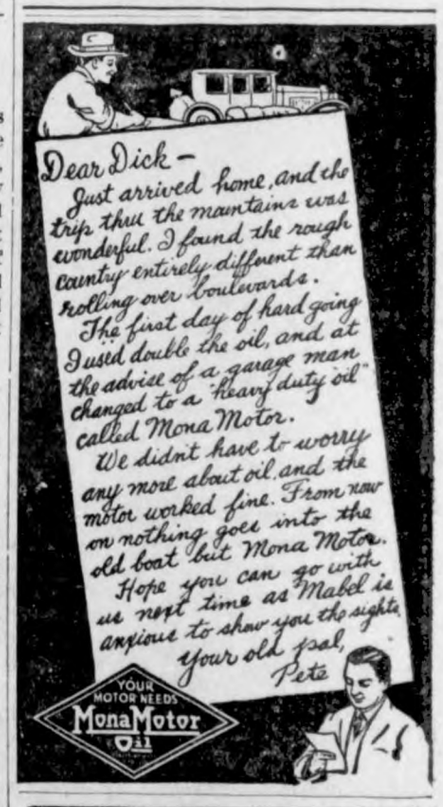
A chorus girl who had just returned from a tour with a road company dropped into the dressing room of some of her friends to learn the latest.

"Where's Gwendolyn, girls?" she asked. "Did she finally promise to love, honor and obey?"

"Not only that!" snorted one of the others disgustedly. "Why, the little sap's actually doing it!"—American Legion Weekly.

Invisible Wire

The finest wire ever made, so slender that it cannot be seen with the naked eye, was manufactured recently by a physicist in the United States Department of Agriculture. Wire of this kind is not only a novelty but a practical commodity. Among those who use extremely fine wire are surgeons and dentists.



For prompt and lasting relief from eczema doctors prescribe Resinol
It soothes as it heals
Resinol

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE
Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed.

DAISY FLY KILLER at your dealer or 5 by EXPRESS, prepaid, $1.25.
HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Green's August Flower
for **Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver**
Successful for 59 years.
30c and 90c bottles—
ALL DRUGGISTS

RUB YOUR EYES?
Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 1165 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

Overhaul the Barn Dance

The American barn dance is a popular institution, but there are times when it seems to be in need of a general over hauling at so much per haul, Howard Rann writes in the Manchester Press. "When an addle-headed mother permits a 15 year old girl to stay out at a dance until 4 a. m. three nights a week, and come home smelling of hootch, hair oil and Red Crown gasoline, she needn't be surprised to find that the nearest maternity home is more thickly populated than an ant hill. The wise mother is that good old bird who insists that daughter gets home at a reasonable hour and in event of failure to do so it starts out for the scene of activities with a determined look and a tug strap. It is better to raise a few blisters on the anatomy of the beloved offspring than to let some bull-necked yokel disgrace her and her family in the bargain. There are too many fathers and mothers in this country who are sound asleep at the very hour when their children are in the greatest danger of their lives. And we dont mean maybe."

The Fairmont newspapers are having a lot of fun with a Fairmont lady who recently purchased an aluminum cooking utensil from a peddlar at a cost of $4 and then went down town and saw the same article priced at $2.75. Later when the article arrived by mail C. O. D., the charges boosted the cost to $5.40. Fairmont is also the place where peddlars bought hams at the local meat town at an increase of dollar or two markets and peddled them around and easily sold them. If housewives would keep posted on the current price of merchandise thru the adds in their local newspapers they would not be so apt to bite on the bait offered by peddlars. However, remember, no peddlar is chasing around from house to house for his health. He expects and receives a profit several times a merchant would ask you and you are financially better off to buy of your own home merchant. Ringsted Dispatch.

FRIENDS

Among the good gifts
That kind Heaven sends
We always count precious
The blessing of friends.

One may lack many things—
Lands, houses and gold,
But if he has friends,
He is rich many fold.

The self-centered life
Where no friendships meet
Is narrow indeed
And is incomplete.

He who dwells apart,
Has no cheer to give,
Ne'er tastes of real joy,
Has not learned to live.

The language of friendship
We all understand.
'Tis the wecloming smile
And the clasp of a hand.

The bright sparkling eye,
Words that gladden and please,
The union of hearts
Which lies deeper than these.

There are numerous friends
When successes are high,
When adversity comes
Who will stand by?

How good to have friends
Whose faith does not fail
When slander or falsehood
Or evil assail.

Who by shining dollars
Are not led away
Who for paltry honors
Will not leave or betray,

An anchor, a stay
On which to depend,
In true, a constant,
Unwavering friend.
—H. L. Tenney Plymoth, Iowa.

Never get discouraged,
Do not let your valor fade,
When you get a lemon,
Just make some lemon ade.

Some guys are so ignorant that they thing Crimea is the name of a talcum powder used in Sing Sing.

Ever hear of the fellow who was so dumb that he looked for eggs in the cuckoo clock.

The absentminded inventor perfected a parachute device. He was taken up in a balloon to make a test of the apparatus. Arriving at a height of a thousand feet, he climbed over the basket and dropped out. He had fallen two hundred yards when he remarked to himself in a tone of deep regret:

"Dear me! I ve gone and forgotten the parachute."

Inoculation for Different Crops

Value of Having the Entire Farm Treated Gradually Becoming Apparent.

That New Jersey growers are firm believers in the value of legume inoculants is apparent from the flood of inquiries recently coming in to the experiment station, at New Brunswick, asking for inoculation material. This is probably due to a recent article in one of the farm papers which erroneously stated that legume inoculants could be obtained from the station.

Available Inoculants.

Since no appropriations are made for the distribution of inoculants by the experiment station or college of agriculture, these inquirers are necessarily referred either to the various commercial sources or to the United States Department of Agriculture. Good inoculants are now available from several commercial sources at prices ranging from 50 cents to $1 an acre, depending on the quantity desired and the kind of material ordered.

To a limited extent, inoculation material may be obtained free from the United States Department of Agriculture on request of the county agent. Names and addresses of commercial firms selling inoculants may be obtained from the county agent, or from the college of agriculture at New Brunswick.

Inoculate Entire Farm.

The value of having the entire farm inoculated for all of the legumes commonly grown on it is becoming increasingly apparent, and many farmers have thoroughly inoculated all fields which grow crops needing inoculation. Whether this is done by commercial culture or soil from other inoculated ground makes little difference—the important thing is to inoculate. Those interested in the methods of applying the material will find descriptions in Extension Bulletin 32, "How to Inoculate Legumes," copies of which may be obtained free by addressing the Mailing Clerk, New Jersey State College of Agriculture, New Brunswick, N. J.

High Grade Fertilizers Are Cheaper for Farmer

The high analysis fertilizers are nearly always cheaper than the low analysis goods, says E. L. Worthen of the state college of agriculture of Ithaca. The new concentrated mixtures, however, do not offer any savings over those containing a total of 18 to 20 per cent of plant food.

In mixing and marketing fertilizers at the factory there are certain expenses which depend on the volume rather than on the concentration of the product. It costs as much to make bags, print the guarantee on the bags, mix, handle, analyze, load, and ship a low grade fertilizer as it does a high grade product.

Freight costs just as much for 4-8-4 fertilizer as for 5-10-5, but it is not as much bother to the farmer to handle, and it really is cheaper on an actual cost basis.

The 5-10-5 costs $6.50 a ton more than the 4-8-4. For this $6.50 one gets in each ton of 5-10-5 an additional 500 pounds equivalent to the 4-8-4. In other words, the extra plant food secured in the 5-10-5 costs at the rate of $26.00 a ton for the 4-8-4 mixtures. And the retail prices of these two grades this season are $49.30 and $42.80 respectively.

Buttermilk in Silo to Start the Fermentation

New use for buttermilk is suggested by Prof. O. Erf of the Ohio State university, who has used this by-product of the creamery to start the right kind of fermentation in silos. About three gallons of buttermilk is used to a ton of silage.

There are two kinds of acids formed in silage, he points out, namely, acetic (which is found in vinegar) and lactic acid (which causes the souring of milk). The purpose of the buttermilk is to act as a "starter" the same as in churning, so that lactic acid will be developed in the silage instead of acetic.

Experiments carried on at the Ohio experiment station showed increased milk production and improved physical condition of the cows fed lime on top of the silage, from one to two ounces per cow daily. Calcium lactate, formed chemically by the lime uniting with lactic acid in silage, can be assimilated by the cow, while calcium acetate will not be.

Do Not Sow Clover and Sudan Grass Together

Do not sow sweet clover and sudan grass together. You will get a very poor stand of sweet clover and if the season continues dry there will be practically no sweet clover. From 20 to 25 pounds of sudan grass seed is required per acre. Sweet clover may be sown alone at any time during the summer up until the middle of August if a good, moist seed bed is provided. It may also be sown in corn at the last cultivation or with soy beans but the chances of getting a good stand by seeding with these crops are greatly reduced depending upon the weather during the remainder of the season. If there should be plenty of rain the sweet clover may make a good stand but if it should be unusually dry the stand is sure to be poor.

Prepare Early for Filling the Silo

Arrange for Help, Power and Cutting Equipment.

Plan early for the important work of filling the silo. Arrange for your help, power and cutting equipment. Make measurements for placing cutter and power. Plan to have a clear road to the cutter and also one leaving, so that the loads of fodder can easily be brought to the machine and leave without requiring backing or difficulties in getting away. Select a good foundation for the cutter and set up blower pipe as nearly vertical as possible so as to avoid friction and unnecessary length of pipe. The machine should be set level and securely fastened by stakes and by sinking grooves for wheels. In putting up blower pipe or carrier, care should be taken to securely fasten top at entrance to roof. In building your silo it is well to construct a ladder reaching from top door to outside opening at roof so that it will be easy for a man to go to the top of an empty silo and open the roof door to lower rope or pulley for elevating pipe or carrier.

Corn should be fairly well matured, for at this time the plant contains its greatest amount of food material. This stage may be determined by observing the denting of the corn, the drying of the bottom leaves or some of the outside husks.

The early dent stage is that period when the corn is best matured for putting in shocks. If the corn be sowed thick in drills or broadcast, its maturity can be determined by tassel and silk. With cane, kaffir corn or milo maize the same rule will hold true as to maturity. If the corn is overmatured it will be necessary to add water which can best be done by using a hose and putting the water in at the blower, using from one-half to one barrel per load according to the dryness of the fodder. Where the silage is to be used for fattening, rather than milk production, it is important that the corn be mature, and for this purpose it is best to plant an early variety in those sections where a later one will not mature.

Renovating Strawberry Bed Soon After Harvest

The strawberry patch which has borne one crop should be renovated soon after harvest. This is done by plowing out the plants on either one or both sides of the row, leaving a strip only about four inches wide. The soil of the plowed land is thoroughly cultivated and if a spike-toothed harrow is used, cross-cultivation may be practiced so that a good bed is made for the new runner plants. Under good soil conditions these will start to row within a short time and will make a row of new plants 12 to 16 inches wide by early fall. The new plants are confined to the proper width by continuing cultivation until they cease to grow.

Usually it does not pay to renovate a commercial strawberry patch that has already produced two crops, although a home patch, under very favorable conditions, may be allowed to yield three and sometimes four crops.

"Hard Luck" With Pigs Result of Wrong Feeds

A great deal of so-called "hard luck" with young pigs soon after farrowing can be traced directly to improper feeding and in most cases to overfeeding of the sows. Just because a sow seems hungry just after farrowing is no index that she should receive feed.

A liberal supply of water should always be available. This will usually satisfy and quiet the sow. She should receive very little feed for at least 24 hours after farrowing. The first few feeds of grain should be light and fed in the form of thick slop. She should not be on full feed for from six to ten days after farrowing.

FARM FACTS

Few things give more and cost less than a woodlot.

* * *

Watch the garden for unwelcome insect visitors. A bug in time saves nine—and the garden sass.

* * *

Alfalfa is not only a soil enricher of outstanding merit; it is the best of all forage crops for dairy cattle.

* * *

Lots of loose talk about the poor class of help on the farms made one farmer inquire if better living quarters wouldn't attract a better grade of men.

* * *

During hot weather it is very necessary that the buckets from which calves are fed be kept clean and sterilized, since dirty buckets are a common cause of calf scours. Bacteria develop rapidly at this time of year and an unwashed bucket soon becomes very unsanitary.

* * *

Window glass filters out certain valuable sun rays. On a test at the New Jersey experiment station 1,000 chicks kept behind glass averaged one-fourth pound each at the end of 12 weeks. Two hundred chicks of the same age and fed the same ration, but kept outdoors, weighed 1½ pounds.

Boy Had Good Idea of Penalty of Lying

"You know where people go who tell lies?" said a court official at Newcastle, England, to a small girl in the witness box recently. "Yes, but I don't believe it," was the reply.

This incident has suggested to an English commentator an instance where the converse of the Newcastle episode occurred in the court of Judge Maule a few years ago: A small boy was placed in the witness box and was asked the same question, "Do you know where people go who tell lies?" on which Maule commented: "If he knows that, it's a good deal more than I do." However, the boy did know, for he was taken through a catalogue of offenses from telling lies to stealing apples, and replied "Hell-fire" to all of them. Counsel suggested that he was not competent. The judge demurred. "He thinks that for every willful fault he will go to hell-fire; and he is very likely, while he believes that doctrine, to be most strict in his observance of the truth. If you and I believed that such would be the penalty for every offense we committed, we should be better men than we are. Swear him." —San Francisco Argonaut.

Traditions Tell of Many Sunken Cities

Traditions of sunken cities are always interesting. Both Killarney and Lough Neagh are reputed to have once been the sites of famous Irish cities, drowned as a punishment for the wickedness of their inhabitants. Holland boasts of several ruined towns sunk at the bottom of the Zuyder zee, while off the cost of Holstein lies buried the legendary city of Vineta, whence (so fishermen say) the tolling of the bells in the church spires comes up faintly through the waters on quiet days. Most famous of all is Ys, said to have stood where now is the Bay of Douarnency, a little west of Quimper, in Brittany. Ys was a magnificent city, built below the level of the sea, and it owed its destruction to a certain wicked princess named Dahut, who, to gratify an idle whim, opened the sluice-gates and herself perished in the ruin which she brought upon the city.

Bear as Photographer!

A student of forestry was camping with two friends in the wildest part of Allegheny park. Taking his camera, he rambled off alone to look for picturesque subjects.

He had placed his camera on a fallen tree, and had gone some little distance to get a viewpoint, when he saw a black bear browsing amongst some berry bushes. He was scared, and, forgetting his camera, sped back to his camp and companions. With them he returned to the spot, but, in the meantime, the bear had disappeared.

The camera was still on the log, but a plate had been exposed. When it was developed it showed the frightened young man in rapid flight down the trail. The bear, investigating the camera, had touched the trigger with its nose.

Sadler's Well

A question as to the identity of a person named Sadler has been suggested by a recent appeal, sponsored by leading men, for the restoration to the nation of the historic theater known as Sadler's Well. Sadler lived in the time of the Stuarts, and was a road surveyor and a property owner. One day some workmen, while digging for gravel on a piece of land belonging to him in Clerkenwell, came on an ancient well—one of the medicinal springs to which pilgrimages were formerly made. The site at once became a popular resort. Sadler built round it a pleasure house, set in pretty gardens and groves of trees. He provided music and other entertainments, and in a short time the existence of the waters was almost totally forgotten.—Family Herald.

Excellence

Excellence may be considered an axiom, or a proposition which becomes self-evident just in proportion to the clearness or precision with which it is put. If it fairly exists, in this sense, it requires no further elucidation. To point out too particularly the beauties of a work is to admit tacitly that these beauties are not wholly admirable. Regarding, then, excellence as that which is capable of self-manifestation, it but remains for the critic to show when, where and how it fails in becoming manifest.—Poe.

Vision of Animals

Men and monkeys have far better eyesight than any other animals, except birds. It has been found that most birds have powers of vision about one hundred times as great as that of normal man. Some birds can see a worm at a distance of 300 feet. The eyes of birds are especially adapted to see moving objects at great distances, so that the approach of an enemy is observed by them long before the human eye could detect it.

At Any College

Homecoming day is the time when alumni come back to the old alma mater, criticize the furniture, freshmen and architecture of the house, reorganize the football team, weep mildly at the ivy, declare things weren't that way when they were in college, and express great wonder as to where the younger generation is going. Then it rains.—Colorado Dodo.

REALLY?

Out of curiosity, a farmer had grown a crop of flax and had a tablecloth made of linen. Some time later he remarked to a visitor at dinner, "I grew this tablecloth myself."

"Did you, really?" she exclaimed. "How did you manage it?' '

It was plain she had no idea of how tablecloths came into being, so the farmer lowered his voice mysteriously as he replied, "if you promise not to give the secret away, I'll tell you."

The guest promised.

"Well,' proceeded the farmer, "I planted a napkin.'

GETTING EVEN

Youngster—Five cents' worth of castor oil, please.' '

Chemist—The tasteless kind, I presume.' '

Youngster—No, sir, Its for father.' '

SHARING HIS POSSESSIONS

Neighbor: "O I say, Ginks, may I borrow your lawn mower?' '

Ginks: "Why, Smith took it back to Jones this morning because he promised Dayle he would return it to Olson's neighbor by Monday, provided Cohen got through Sunday."

SQUELCHED

She: "Can you drive with one hand?'

He: You bet I can.

She: Then have an apple.

Dr. R. W. Specht
—Dentist—
Office Over Whitehead's Store
Office Phone No. 106
Garner Iowa

A FEW CAUSES OF
Oil Pumping
AND COMPRESSION LEAKAGE

1. Worn or out or round cylinders.
2. Scored cylinders or pistons.
3. Warped or worn ring grooves.
4. Poorly fitted pistons and rings.
5. Piston pin hole out of round.
6. Poorly aligned rod on piston assembly.
7. Sprung connecting rods.
8. Crank shaft warped or out of true.
9. Worn Bearings.
10. Warped or sticky valves.
11. Improper timing.
12. Leaky cylinder head gaskets.

All this cas be repaired at—

PAVEY'S
STORMIZING SHOP
Use Quaker State Oil and Ever-ready Gasoline

The Cash Store

We are prepared to meet your every need during the threshing season. You will find we have on hand a full line of Fresh Groceries and are well supplied with our favorite brand of G. W. C. canned goods, which are sure to please. Try a can of fruit or vegetables for the threshing dinner. You will find the gallon cans of fruits and Berries convenient for Pies.

Saturday Special
2 Cans Green Peas 27c

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store
"PAY CASH and PAY LESS"

Buy Your
Flour Now!

We advise you to lay in your supply of FLOUR RIGHT NOW, as we still have a good supply of "Old" Flour on hand. The flour from new wheat will now be on the market, but as long as we have a supply of old wheat flour on hand we urge you to buy it as it is always better.

Maple Sota, Per sack $2.50
White Royal, " " $2.40

We recommend Maple Sota as one of the best brands of Flour on the market. Those who have used it say they like it best.

CARLOAD
Mixed Mill Feed

We have a car load of mixed Mill Feeds coming, due to arrive any day. Let us know what you want.

Klemme Co-Op. Grain Co

Miss Blanche Gimer is visiting friends at Abott this week.

Howard Doyle was a Klemme caller Monday.

Miss Luella Fiero spent Sunday at Mason City.

WANTED—Plain sewing. Phone 1

Miss Ida Rose Christenson is visiting at the Herb Bailey home this week.

Mrs. Arvela Levea has been visiting in Klemme a few days this week.

KLEMME MARKETS

August 5, 1925

Wheat	1.50
Oats	.33
Shelled Corn	.90
Ear Corn	.85
Rye	.85
Barley	.65
Hogs (top)	14.30
Eggs (cash)	.29
Eggs (trade)	.30
Heavy Hens	.18
Light Hens	.15
Standard Springs	.20
Leghorn No. 2 Springs	.15
Ducks	.10
Old Roosters	.08
Geese	.08
Butter (creamery)	.45
Butterfat	.44

WANTED — Milk customers Phone 4314, Klemme.

The Misses Susan and Mary White of Esterville spent the week-end visiting the Granges.

Earl Josten spent a few days last week at the Epworth League Institute at Clear Lake.

Do you want a good position? We have placed thousands of young people in good paying positions and can place you. Address The Hamilton University of Mason City, Iowa.

Miss Pearl Johnson and Miss Edith Haupt spent the week-end with home folks.

SPECIAL PRICE on Mens, Ladies and Childrens Oxfords, Sandals and Ties, 10 per cent off. F. Gruetzmacher. tfc

THE CHERRY ESTATE:

OFFER their 300 acre farm in Avery township, for sale. Good land with fair improvements; near school and market. Will give good terms. Price $135.00 per acre. Marion A. Fell & Co., Sales Agents, Garner, Iowa.

There will be no services in the Reformed church Sunday, August 9. Rev. Depping is out of town.

We are the agents for the Klassy Kleeners, Mason City, G. W. Kluckhohn and Sons. It

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Mrs. R. W. Elder and daughter Reva, and Arlene Ell drove to Belmond Monday. Arlene remained at Belmond for a few days visit at the Wm. Trafford home.

Fred Haupt brought in a stalk of corn last week which measured 12 feet from root to tip of the tassel. The corn was raised on his farm near Klemme.

Mrs. Ernest Helps and Mrs Ted Dutheridge and daughter Jane, returned last week from Morris, Ill. where they attended the funeral of their father Stephen Kleimaier.

The Ladies Aid Society meet this afternoon at the Parish House with Mrs. Sumner Trumbell and Mrs. A. H. Yahnke as hostesses,

Worthy Usher of Palo, Iowa spent the week-end visiting Klemme Relatives. Mrs. Usher who has been visiting here for some time, and Miss Graska Quandt returned home with him Monday morning.

Be a stenographer or a private secretary. You can learn the work in a short time. Positions for all graduates. The Hamilton University of Mason City, Iowa.

Sig Ludwig is back in Klemme, working at the C. A. Bachman barber shop. He has been working at Forest City for a couple of months.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blank spent a few days of the past week visiting at the home of his parents. They left Tuesday for Morrison, Iowa, where Mr. Blank will have a position as railroad agent

R. A. Jorgenson and family visited with Mrs. Jorgensons sister, Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer and son Robert at Clarion Friday afternoon. Mrs. P. M. Wilson accompanied them and visited with friends and relatives.

Grandpa Phillip Ell and Leslie Ell of Mason City were Klemme callers Friday. Arlene Ell who has been visiting in Klemme returned to Mason City with them for a few days visit there.

William Leach and family of Dows spent Sunday visiting Klemme friends and relatives, who all gathered at the Ben Katter home for a picnic dinner and a good time.

Mrs. Walter Lau and Miss Geneva Schultz had their tonsils removed at the Mercy Hospital at Mason City last Wednesday. They are getting along nicely and are able to be around now.

MOVING YOUR FUTURE FORWARD is an unusually interesting book. Would you like a copy? Address Box 73, Mason City, Iowa, and a copy will be mailed to you free of charge, postagle paid.

Next Tuesday is Garner's big day. Each year the Legion stages a big celebration there and big plans have been made to show the people a big time this year.

Leave your articles to be cleaned at G. W. Kluckhohn's. We are agents for the Klassy Kleeners Mason City.

Rev. Gedye and daughter Ursula spent Saturday and Sunday visiting with Klemme friends. Sunday morning Rev. Gedye preached at Belmond filling the pulpit for Reverend. Conner, who was ill.

A good many from Klemme attended the Rodeo at Bayside last week. It was reported quite good. Round-Ups and Rodeos are becoming quite a thing this year. A good many towns are staging them and they seem to be taking well. Eagle Grove is making big preparations for a Round-Up to be held September 4, and continuing four days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus, C. G. Waterman and family and R. A. Jorgenson and family left Sunday morning for the Black Hills. They will come back by way of Minnesota and will stop for a few days fishing.

Mrs. R. W. Elder entertained the W. F. M. S. last Thursday afternoon.

The Bailey family intend to leave this week for the Methodist Camp Meeting at Okoboji.

Ed. Jacobs was a business caller at Mason City, Wednesday morning.

Mrs. W. F. Pavey and children are visiting at the home of her folks at McGregor this week.

Rev. Gauger and family spent Sunday afternoon visiting relatives at Rudd.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. White were Mason City callers Wednesday.

Mrs. R. A. McConn was over from Clear Lake Friday calling on Klemme friends. She has resigned her position at the Wellemeyer store and has accepted a position at Clear Lake as the assistant to the Superintendent of Schools. The community will greatly miss Mrs. McConn at the store, but wish her much success in her new work.

LEGION MEETING

All American Legion men, their mothers, wives and sisters are urged to be present at a meeting at the American Legion rooms on Tuesday, August 11th, for the purpose of organizing an American Legion Auxiliary.

The Fire Company was called out Saturday noon, when it was reported that Chris Gram's house was on fire. Smoke was pouring out of the doors and windows, and the fire, when found was in a couch in the living room. The couch was carried outside and the fire extinguished. No other damage was done.

Last week Belmond celebrated their annual "Homecoming Day" As a special feature The Belmond Independent printed a special 32 page historical edition. The paper contained the history of the town from its early settlement with accounts of the interesting people and many pictures of pioneer and modern Belmond. The paper is very interesting and the editor is to be complimented.

NEWS OF GOODELL AND VICINITY

Geogre Luick's are enjoying a visit from relatives.

Mrs. Walter Newberger visited at the Geo. Griggs home Saturday.

Mrs. Allie's sister of Rowan is very ill at the Allie home.

Mr. and Mr. George Gosnold of Fort Dodge spent Tuesday evening in Godell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and family of Iowa Falls visited at the L. W. Sherwood home Sunday.

Everyone enjoyed the U. B. S. S. picnic at West Lake Wednesday. About 150 people were present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cook and families enpoyed a picnic at Bayside, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamer enjoyed a visit from a nephew and family of Clear Lake Saturday. They were enroute to Fort Dodge.

"Speck" Houghton drove to Cedar Rapids Sunday. His mother returned with him, after spending a week with her brother.

Lela Griggs went to Mason City with her grandparents to visit her uncle in the Mercy Hospital .

The U. B. Ladies Aid held an Ice Cream social and food sale Saturday evening. They realized quite a large sum of money.

Rev. D. W. Thompson was able to preach a good sermon at the U. B. church Sunday after a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Peters returned home Monday from Iowa City where Mr. Peters was taking a summer course.

Threshing is on "full swing" now and seems to be getting along fine.

Lew Wilson who is working in Mason City spent Sunday with home folks.

"Did my new baby brother come from heaven, mamma?"

"Yes, dear."

"And dressed just like he is now?"

"Yes, dear."

"No wonder they put him out."

BAN PUT ON STREET DANCING

Thec ity council of Clear Lake recently published a decree prohibiting street dancing. The notice came one evening a short time ago when a large crowd had gathered to enjoy the sport, and great indignation was manifested by the business men of the city at the new ordinance as well as the disappointed young folks.

At night after the evening meal is the "Wright hour". Then read aloud to the family

Harold Bell Wright's

latest and best story, "A Son of His Father". Several hundred thousand families are doing this within a week after publication. Be one of them. $2.00 a copy at all booksellers. D. Appleton & Company, Publishers, 35 West 32nd Street, New York.

RUPTURE

EXPERT HERE

F. H. Seeley, of Chicago and Philadephia the noted truss expert will will personally be at the Hanford Hotel and will remain in Mason City. This Friday only Aug. 14. Mr. Seeley says: "The Spermatic Shield will not only retain the rupture perfectly but contracts the opening i n10 days on the average case Being a vast advancement over all former methods— exemflifying instantaneous effects immediately appreciable and withstanding any strain or position no matter the size or location. Large or difficult cases or Inicssional ruptures (following operations) specially solicited. This instrument received the only award in England and Spain producing results without surgery injections medical treatments or prescriptions. Warning— all cases should be cautioned against the use of any elastic or web truss with understraps as same rest where the lump is and not where the opening is producing complications necessitating surgical operations. Mr. Seeley has documents from the United States Government Washington, D. C. for inspection. He will be glad to demonstrate without charge or fit them if desired. Business demand prevents stopping at any other place in this section.

P. S.— Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State Courts.: F. H. Seeley. Home office 117 N. Dearborn St. Chicago.

Are You Losing Money?

A new Cream Separator is an Investment that soon pays for itself

How about your old separator? Is it costing you more than the price of a new one to operate it? It takes a very small percentage of butterfat in the skimmilk, day in and day out, to make a vast loss in your cream checks. The money you would save, through clean skimming, with a new separator would pay for the new machine in a short time.

DE LAVAL AND MELOTTE CREAM SEPARATORS

We handle two very good makes of separators, the De-Laval and the Melotte. Both are noted for their clean skimming and ease of running. You can get either make in several different sizes. See them on our floor. We will be glad to show them to you and tell you of their many good points. INCREASE YOUR CREAM CHECKS THROUGH INCREASED EFFICIENCY.

MILK UTENSILS AND SEPARATOR OIL

We carry of full line of Milk Cans and Milk Pails, Strainers etc. Different sizes and prices.

We sell DE LAVAL CLARIFIED SEPARATOR OIL, a high grade oil for any make separator.

E. F. Jacobs

For Threshing Dinners--lunches

We are well prepared to take care of your needs during the busy season of Harvest and Threshing and when planning your dinners and lunches you can feel assured that you will find we carry a full supply of meats especially suited for large dinners:—

Roasts

During harvest we will have plenty of nice tender roasts at all times—Beef Roasts, Pork Roasts and Veal Roasts.

Fine Cheese

A complete line of fresh cheese on hand for lunches:—PIMENTO, 2 kinds of American CREAM, 2 kinds Meadowgrove BRICK, and LIMBLRGER.

OTHER ITEMS for your lunch—Pickles, Olives, Ketchup, etc.

Klemme Meat Market

5000 People

At GARNER

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11th

Follow The Crowd to the

Annual American Legion

Celebration

Don't Miss It

SEE DARE DEVIL REYNOLDS IN TWO BALOON ASCENSIONS; 5 PARA CHUTE DROPS

THE BABE LANEAL CO. (Four People in Free Street Acts.)

BALL GAME— HANCOCK- WINNEBAGO LEAGUE TEAMS: GARNES - WODEN.

FREE LEMONADE AND COFFEE AT NOON.

BIG PAVEMENT DANCE IN EVENING— MUSIC BY DUNCAN BAND.

MERRY-GO-ROUND.

GRAND LEGION DANCE IN OPERA HOUSE WILL CLOSE THE DAY.

Come---Spend the Day in Garner

Plenty of fun and amusement going on all the time. Bring the family and a picnic dinner and we will do our best to entertain you and treat you right.

BRYAN AT REST IN ARLINGTON

Country Pays Final Honors to Distinguished Citizen.

Washington.—Order of funeral services for William Jennings Bryan in the New York Avenue Presbyterian church:

"Lead, Kindly Light," mixed quartet.

"One Sweetly Solemn Thought," quartet.

Reading Presbyterian services for dead by Rev. Dr. John R. Sizoo, pastor New York Avenue Presbyterian church.

Twenty-third Psalm, read by Doctor Sizoo.

Invocation by pastor; Lord's Prayer, congregation.

Ninetieth Psalm, by Doctor Sizoo.

Reading of Fourteenth chapter of the Gospel of St. John.

Pastoral prayer.

Hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers."

Funeral address, Doctor Sizoo.

Benediction.

Chopin's Funeral March.

At Arlington National cemetery:

Funeral train met by military escort, band of Third cavalry, dismounted, and Batteries A, B and C, Sixteenth Field artillery, dismounted, which led way to grave.

Reading from the Presbyterian burial service, Doctor Sizoo.

Benediction.

"Taps."

Soft Rain Falls on Grave.

Washington.—Through a soft rain, under significantly gray skies, the body of a crusader, not for war but for peace, was taken from the church on New York avenue here to Arlington National cemetery, and simply, tenderly returned to its native earth.

He was buried as he had lived, plainly, unostentatiously. And those who mourned him, those who followed him to the grave, were of the masses that had followed him throughout his career and given to him a fealty and a love seldom bestowed upon an American leader.

When the funeral train which had borne him from Dayton, Tenn., where he died, reached the Union station it found a reverent throng in waiting.

The bronze casket was taken from the station to an undertaker's parlors, but later it was removed to the New York Avenue Presbyterian church where the body lay in state until shortly before the funeral services.

An hour before the scheduled arrival of the funeral party crowds began to gather in silent tribute at the station, as they had in every hamlet and city throughout the long route of the train through Tennessee and Virginia.

At the church here the bronze casket, the lower half covered by an American flag, was placed upon a slightly raised platform in front of the pulpit, where thousands passed to view his body.

The funeral services at the church were conducted by Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, the pastor, who returned here from his vacation in New York state.

It was estimated that 2,000 persons an hour passed the casket during the afternoon, but this number was greatly augmented when the government offices disgorged their thousands of employees after 4:30 o'clock.

Down the right aisle the people passed. Up the left aisle they went out, some dabbing handkerchiefs to eyes, others slipping into rear seats now and then to bow in prayer.

In front of the lectern and in the choir loft at the rear were the microphones through which the nation heard the eulogy and sermon of Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the church, the only one who spoke.

The doors of the church were swung open again at nine o'clock in the morning, and the body lay in state to the public from that hour until noon, when the doors closed again and the church made ready for the services, which began at three o'clock.

When the service was over, the body was placed in a hearse instead of a military caisson, and the procession started for Arlington. Mrs. Bryan objected to a full military funeral, and the use of a caisson would have necessitated a detail from Fort Myer. An escort of noncommissioned officers from the regular army accompanied the casket from the gate to the graveside.

No volley was fired over the grave, but the service at the cemetery concluded with a soldier's farewell, in the blowing of taps by an army bugler. Because of his leadership of a Nebraska volunteer regiment at the time of the Spanish-American war, the great Commoner was entitled to full regimental burial honors, but Mrs. Bryan would agree only to a semi-military service in the cemetery.

The active pallbearers were former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida, Col. P. H. Callahan of Louisville, Charles A. Lord of Lincoln, Neb.; M. F. Dunlap of Jacksonville, Ill., and State Senator Charles E. Hull of Salem, Ill.

Report Lyautey Will Quit

Paris.—The government newspaper, the Paris Soir, announces that Marshal Lyautey, high commissioner in Morocco, will be succeeded by Albert Sarraut, who is now ambassador to Turkey.

Four States Shaken

Kansas City, Mo.—Earth tremors of low intensity were felt in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico. It is not thought any great damage was done.

PATRICK HOLDS JOB

Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick is to remain as chief of the army air service for another four years, according to the decision of the War department.

DEBT DISCUSSION BROUGHT TO END

French and British Are Unable to Agree.

Paris.—The French debt funding negotiations with London were broken off after four days of discussion.

The British asked the French government to make a temporary agreement for three or four years under which France would pay £5,000,000 ($25.000,000) annually until the French capacity to pay is known, but Joseph Caillaux flatly refused.

The breakdown in the negotiations certainly will have some effect on the funding negotiations in Washington, which are based on the London agreement.

The negotiations with London may not be resumed until next year.

Nation May Acquire New Warfare Weapon

Washington.—The Navy department has afforded facilities to Dr. Edwin R. Scott of San Francisco for carrying out experiments with an arrangement reported as promising a new method for warfare.

The department indicated the experimenting involved the use of ultra-violet rays.

Doctor Scott was quoted as saying: "It will set fire to dead trees, burn holes through two inches of steel a mile distant, and there is no doubt at all but that this stroke could be sent in any desired direction for 20 miles."

Sensational Raid on Leading Chicago Hotel

Chicago.—Frank Blair Rodkey, a clerk in the Drake hotel, was killed, two bandits were shot dead, a third was captured, two others escaped, $10,000 was seized, and a throng of bystanders were thrown into panic when a robber crew, masked and bristling with shotguns and pistols, perpetrated an amazing daylight assault on the Drake hotel.

New Canadian Grain Law Now Effective

Montreal, Que.—A proclamation issued in the Canada Gazette brings into force the new Canadian grain act. There are numerous changes in regard to the operation of elevators and in grading and weighing of grain, the government being given power to put all the terminal elevators under one commission.

American Miners Will Stand by Britishers

London.—In reply to an appeal telegraphed to the American mine workers by Frank Hodges, secretary of the British Miners' union, the American miners cabled their promise of solidarity in the threatened strike of British miners and promised to carry out any action which the International federation desired.

Shipping Board Can Sell Vessels to Ford

Washington.—The shipping board was advised by Attorney General Sargent that it has authority to sell 200 vessels for scrapping to Henry Ford as recommended by President Palmer of the Fleet corporation.

Mr. Ford has offered $1,706,000 for the lot.

No Truth in Rumor Mellon Will Resign

New York. — Secretary Mellon, spending the summer at Southampton, L. I., announced through his private secretary that there was no truth in the published report that he was contemplating resigning his post in the cabinet.

Greb Knocks Out Bryant

Tulsa, Okla.—Harry Greb of Pittsburgh, world's middleweight champion, disposed of Otis Bryant of Chicago in the third round of a scehuled ten-round bout here.

Klan Pays Honor to Bryan

Dayton, Ohio.—Members of the Ku Klux klan of this and surrounding cities held a memorial service and cross-burning for William Jennings Bryan near here. All attending klansmen were robed.

TAX SLASH OF MANY MILLIONS

Congressman Madden Tells of Reductions to Be Made.

Swampscott.—That finances of the government are in condition to permit the next congress to effect a tax slash of at least $350,000,000 was the assurance given the country by Representative Madden of Illinois, chairman of the appropriations committee, following a long conference with President Coolidge.

The program backed by Madden includes:

Cutting of maximum surtax to 20 per cent.

Abolishing of inheritance and gift taxes.

Reduction of all the lower brackets, possibly to as low as 1 per cent on incomes of $5,000.

Abolishing the nuisance taxes, including theater and movie taxes and club dues.

Madden said he has figures showing that the treasury surplus will be at least $373,000,000. If the government's receipts continue to grow, and governmental economy is practiced wherever posssible, the tax slash will exceed $350,000,000, he said.

"All the foreign nations can afford to pay their debts," Mr. Madden added, "and we expect them to pay.

"My observations abroad convinced me that England, which is already paying her debt, is in worse shape than any of the other allied nations. Her coal exports have fallen off 75 per cent. She has 1,500,000 people idle. She is buying from France the fabrics she formerly sold to France. And her tax rate is the highest.

"France is busy. Belgium is able to pay and will pay. All the countries could pay without difficulty if they would abolish their wasteful expenditures."

Mr. Madden said the $169,000,000 war debt payment being made to this country annually by England, and the war payments to come from other countries, should be applied to decrease the national debts. He added that the government's surplus from current income each year should be applied to tax reduction.

No Plans Being Made to Seize Coal Mines

Swampscott, Mass.—President Coolidge knows of no plans worked out by the bureau of mines or any other government agency contemplating seizure of anthracite mines in event that operators and miners fail to agree on a wage scale and operations in the hard coal fields are suspended on September 1.

It is the opinion of President Coolidge that there is no authority on the part of the government to seize mines except the extreme authority of protecting the government and the public.

Last of French Troops Leave German Territory

Berlin.—The excavation of the Ruhr by the French was completed. After two years of occupation, the last French soldier left the industrial heart of Germany and the official occupation came to an end. A parade of troops at Essen was the last official act.

When the last tri-color over French headquarters came down, the symbol that French rule was ended, the population went wild with joy.

Thousands of Germans Expelled From Poland

Schneidemuhl, Germany. — Heart-rending scenes were witnessed here in the great camp established to receive the thousands of Germans Poland has ordered to cross her borders back into their homeland, because in the Upper Silesian plebiscite of 1920 they favored retention of the territory by Germany.

It is said that at least 50,000 Germans have been deported.

British Labor Party Loses Fight in House

London.—Unemployment insurance was passed by the house of commons after a Labor motion to reject the bill was defeated by a vote of 263 to 98. The Labor party strongly opposed amendment and declared it would deprived 70,000 unemployed persons of benefits they would otherwise receive.

Agreement Reached in British Coal Crisis

London.—British coal miners called off their general strike. The walkout was averted when Premier Stanley Baldwin promised "subvention" to the mines, thereby enabling the owners to continue their existing wage agreements for another nine months.

Do Fancy Shooting

New York.—Thirteen hits out of one hundred rounds were recorded by the three-inch antiaircraft guns in the test at Fort Tilden, N. J. Brig. Gen. Johnson Hatgood described the result as excellent.

Mission Again Raided

New York.—According to dispatches, another raid has been perpetrated on an American mission at Granada, Nicaragua, the second within two weeks.

CUBAN ATTACHE

Gustavo M. Torroella, new naval attache of the Cuban embassy at Washington.

U. S. GOVERNMENT MARKET QUOTATIONS

Washington.—For the week ending July 24.—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Kansas and Missouri sacked cobbler potatoes, $2.25@2.50 per 100 pounds. Iowa yellow onions ranged $4.50@5.50 in the Middle West. Imperial valley (California) salmon tint cantaloupes, $1.25@2.00; er standard 45's in consuming centers. Georgia Elberta peaches, $2.00@3.00 per bushel basket.

GRAIN—Quoted July 24: No. 1 dark northern wheat: Minneapolis, $1.57@1.77. No. 2 red winter wheat: Chicago, $1.55½@1.57; St. Louis, $1.60@1.62; Kansas City, $1.60@1.62. No. 2 hard winter wheat: Chicago, $1.50@1.55; St. Louis, $1.52½@1.55; Kansas City, $1.54@1.60. No. 2 mixed corn: Chicago, $1.05@1.07½; Kansas City, $1.04. No. 2 yellow corn: Chicago, $1.10; St. Louis, $1.10½; Kansas City, $1.10½. No. 2 white corn: Chicago, $1.05½@1.07½; St. Louis, $1.08. No. 3 white oats: Chicago, 42½@44½c; St. Louis, 45½c. No. 2 white oats: Kansas City, 46c.

HAY—Quoted July 24: No. 1 timothy: Chicago, $25.00; St. Louis, $25.50; Kansas City, $15.50. No. 1 alfalfa: Kansas City, $18.50; Omaha, $16.75. No. 1 prairie: Kansas City, $11.50; Omaha, $12.25; Chicago, $18.00; St. Louis, 16.50; Minneapolis, 16.00.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Closing prices on 92-score butter: New York, 44c; Chicago, 43c. Wholesale prices on Wisconsin primary cheese markets July 23: Twins, 21½c; single daisies, 22c; double daisies, 21¾c; longhorns, 22¼c.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago hog prices closed at $14.50 for top, $13.00@14.20 for bulk. Medium and good beef steers, $8.00@13.75; butcher cows and heifers, $3.75@13.25; feeder steers, $5.50@8.25; light and medium weight veal calves, $9.25@12.00. Fat lambs, $13.50@15.65; feeding lambs, $13.25@14.75; yearlings, $10.00@13.50; fat ewes, $4.75@8.50.

To End Smuggling of Liquor Over Borders

Washinton.—In pursuance of the new policy of the administration in killing off liquor as an industry, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lincoln C. Andrews is devoting most of his attention just now to strengthening the barriers at the northern and southern borders of the country.

It is the plan of the federal authorities to build up a working patrol of prohibition forces at the borders to co-operate with agents working in the interior so that any shipments that slip through may be traced to their destination.

Arrangements Made to Ratify Chinese Treaty

Washington.—Arrangements are being made at the State department for the formal exchange of ratifications of the nine-power treaty relating to China, which was signed at the time of the Washington arms conference.

The treaty provides for a commission to revise Chinese customs to provide a 5 per cent ad valorem duty on imports.

Klan Abandons Idea of Parade at Washington

Washington.—The much advertised Ku Klux klan parade, which was expected to attract thousands of klansmen to Washington on August 8, will not be held. Factional fights within the organization are responsible for the change.

LaFollette Candidate to Succeed His Father

Madison, Wis.—Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., thirty years old, son of the late senior senator from Wisconsin, definitely entered the race to succeed his father with the simple announcement: "I am a candidate for United States senator. In a short time I shall issue a complete statement."

Doctors Lose Licenses

New Haven, Conn.—Revocation of the practice certificates of 68 eclectic physicians by the state board of health at the instance of a special grand jury was upheld by the Supreme Court of Errors.

Canada to Pay Big Sum

Toronto.—Canada will pay $20,000,000 of obligations totaling $90,000,000 that mature in New York in September, it was announced. The balance will be taken care of by refinancing.

.. Hawkeye .. State News

Interesting Items Gathered From all Parts of Iowa

Enlargements costing $8,000 are planned for the college for blind at Vinton.

After a lapse of twelve to fifteen years Conrad again is in the list of creamery towns.

A $200,000 church edifice is contemplated by St. Paul's English Lutheran church of Davenport.

A total of 1,800 resident fishing licenses have been taken out by Dickinson county people since July 1st.

The Fort Dodge Transportation company has incorporated for $50,000 to establish city wide bus transportation.

War has been declared on the ground hogs of Lucas county by the county farm bureau and board of supervisors.

Ten banks in Iowa which were closed last year have been reopened since Jan. 1st, by report of L. A. Andrews, state superintendent of banking.

Des Moines Sunday school institute will hold its fifteenth annual session for the training of church school teachers Sept. 22, for two semesters of twelve weeks each.

Interurban railways of the state are seeking reductions in tax valuations on the grounds that they have sustained heavy losses in income due to bus and private automobile competition.

Storm Lake voters decisively defeated the proposition of the Service Star Legion for the issuance of $7,500 bonds for a memorial monument for the Gold Star boys of Buena Vista county.

Statistics show that Iowa folk are spending each year $400,000,000 on motor car expenses while the corn crop of the state is valued only at $270,000,000, leaving a deficit of $130,000,000.

Des Moines ranks well up with cities of similar size in building operations. For the three year period, 1922 to 1924, the city had 6,831 building projects with a total valuation of $30,918,285.

Reports on the gasoline tax collected show that motorists in the state are spending $1,000,000 a week for gasoline. They show that Iowa is traveling 410,000,000 miles a week 90 per cent of which is over dirt.

Six delegates from Iowa to the National Recreation congress, under the auspices of the Playground and Recreation association of America, Oct. 5 to 10, in Asheville, N. C. have been appointed by Gov. John Hammill.

Seven twenty-one-passenger sedan motor busses have been shipped for use of the Fort Dodge, Des Moines & Southern Transportation company between Des Moines and Boone and between Boone and Webster City.

The Iowa Good roads association advocates that 53 per cent of the primary roads be paved. This would give a mileage of 152,452,896 miles of hard surfaced roads. The remaining 47 per cent of the system should be graveled.

An increase in the number of residences and a decrease of one in the number of non-residential structures built, is shown in the 1,218 building permits issued in Des Moines during the first six months of this year. The permits represent $4,007,025 in expenditures.

A general reduction of property valuations in Iowa for taxation purposes probably will be made by the state executive council, affecting alike all classes of property. This is the forecast of those who have been in close touch with the valuation hearings conducted by the council.

A survey of Iowa streams preliminary to an anti-pollution campaign has been started by the state board of health. Three sanitary engineers with field test equipment have been assigned to the work the Iowa and Cedar river watershed territory being the first to engage their attention.

The Iowa bonus board has about three month's work yet ahead before they will be able to reach a decision regarding the use of the surplus funds for disabled veterans. There are still 1,443 claims to be adjusted. The board has paid 102,104 claims, disapproved 2,887 and 204 have been cancelled.

Iowa farm women saved $263,678.25 in 1924 as a result of home economics extention projects, figures collected from county agents and home demonstration agents show. The amounts saved in the various projects are: Canned meats, fruits and vegetables, $9,204.25; making dress forms, $34,164; dresses and coats, $179,296; undergarments, $8,354; hats, $25,750; fireless cookers, $2,950, and rugs, $3,960.

The much-mooted question as to whether or not school board can prohibit from attending schools pupils who have not complied with an order requiring vaccination, will be before the Iowa supreme court this fall on appeal from Worth county.

Sixteen per cent of the farm homes in Iowa have radio receiving sets, according to the results of a special inquiry made by the combined federal and state weather and crop reporting bureaus. The report shows an estimated total of 33,597 farm-owned radio sets in the state as of May 1, this year.

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

LEADS IN MAKING GOOD AMERICANS

Although Frank Clay Cross, new director of the national Americanism commission of the American Legion, has spent much of his life, as he says, "above the clouds," far up the sides of Colorado mountains just at the timber line, he measures up to a family tradition of grasping the facts of life as they are and fighting to mold them into something better.

It is the pioneer spirit, a spirit that goes out into the wilderness and hews from dense forests homes and cities and states, a spirit that conquers plains and mountains and, the physical side subdued, moves on to wrestle mightily with the finer, the spiritual things.

Frank Cross's family has been a family of fighting pioneers for generations, always on the frontier of civilization. His forebears came to America before the Revolution. His great-grandfather was a pioneer settler in Marion county, Indiana, where national headquarters of the Legion is located. The family trekked across country with the covered wagon. From Indiana they moved into Iowa when that state was opening up. Then to Kansas and to Colorado, while the buffalo were still on the plains and Indian bands roamed the country. "In coming to Indianapolis," he says, "I am the first of the tribe to back track and hit the trail for the East."

He had laid a precedent in some sort for that, when he hit the trail for overseas and the battlefields of France when there was work that needed much to be done over there. Ancestors of his had fought in every one of the nation's wars. His entire family—his father, two brothers and himself—volunteered in '17. A younger brother, Charles, lost his life in France.

Frank Cross put in 13 months in France. He was on detached service with the British north of Calais, looking after American troops who came

Frank Clay Cross.

across the channel from England. Then he was sent down to Tours with the French, where he handled all shipments out of that city. He was discharged in Wyoming in July, 1919.

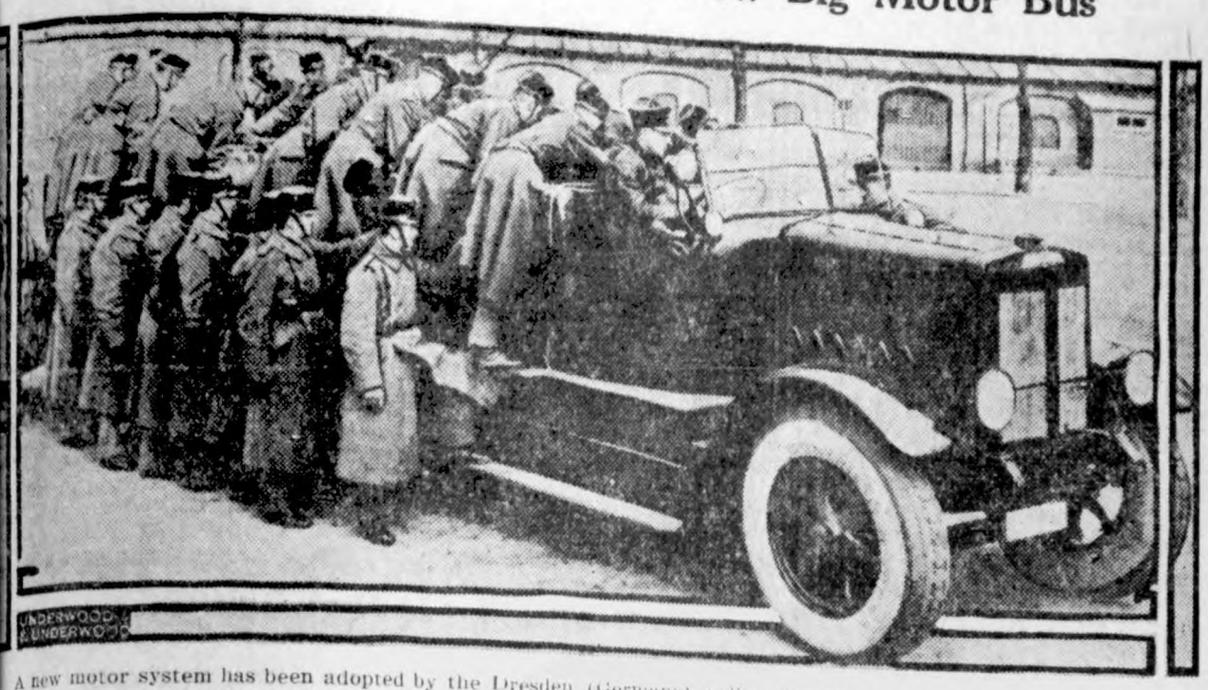
He became assistant chemist with an oil company for about a year. In the interval he married Miss Helen M. Fry, a former schoolmate at the University of Denver. She was of a family of teachers and Cross' thoughts turned to that profession. He went back for more schooling—economics, sociology and political science—and then became superintendent of a consolidated school. In 1923 he became head of the department of economics at the Colorado School of Mines.

He also became a lecturer at the Denver "opportunity school." That was a turning point for him, the thing which led directly to his appointment as director of the Americanism commission. He gave lectures of advice, inspiration, information. He touched on anything which would be generally helpful to the foreign-born seeking to become American citizens and to play their part as such. He had two thoughts in mind. One was to give all the information necessary to pass the naturalization examination. The other was to give them an understanding and appreciation of America, what the country stands for, of its history, its institutions, its customs, its ideals, its aspirations—and to inspire them to live good American citizens. "Just better citizenship" is the way he sums it up.

Helping to make out the questions for teacher examinations in the Colorado schools, the new director found out that many of the teachers, especially in outlying districts, knew "no more than a kid ought to know" about the fundamentals of Americanism. So he organized an Americanism section in the State Education association. He also formed the Allied Council for Americanism Committees, embracing the various patriotic societies of the state.

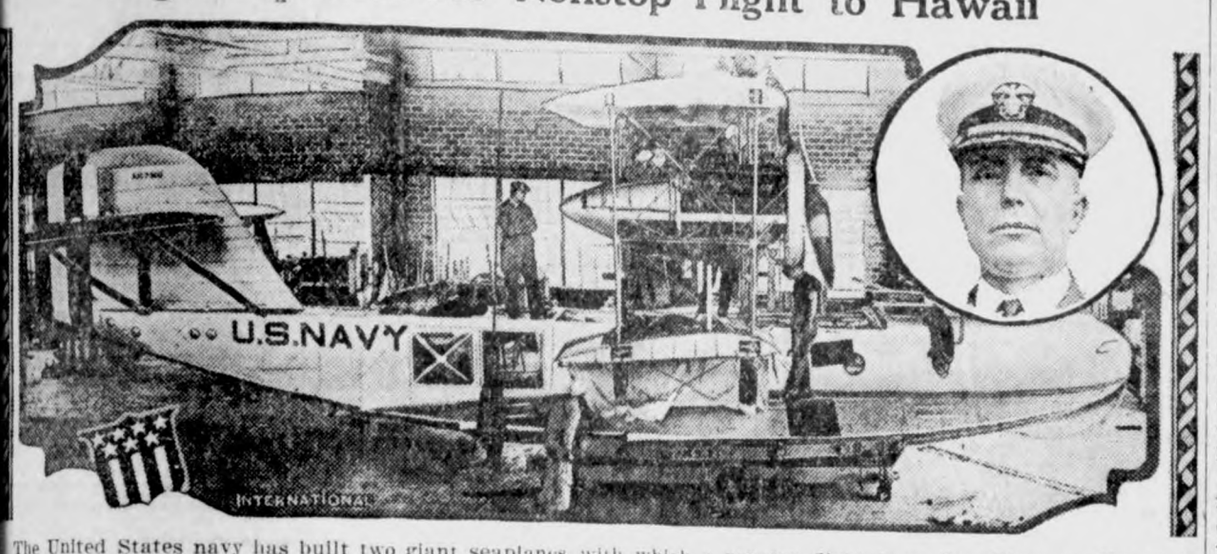
Meantime John C. Vivian, commander of the Colorado department of the Legion, had seen his work and invited him to become chairman of the state Americanism committee. From this position he was advanced by the national executive committee to the directorship of the National Americanism commission, where he goes on pioneering (as his fathers had done for years before him), not with dreams and velleities but with a practicality that goes to the heart of the problem, for a better America.

Dresden Police Now Have a New Big Motor Bus



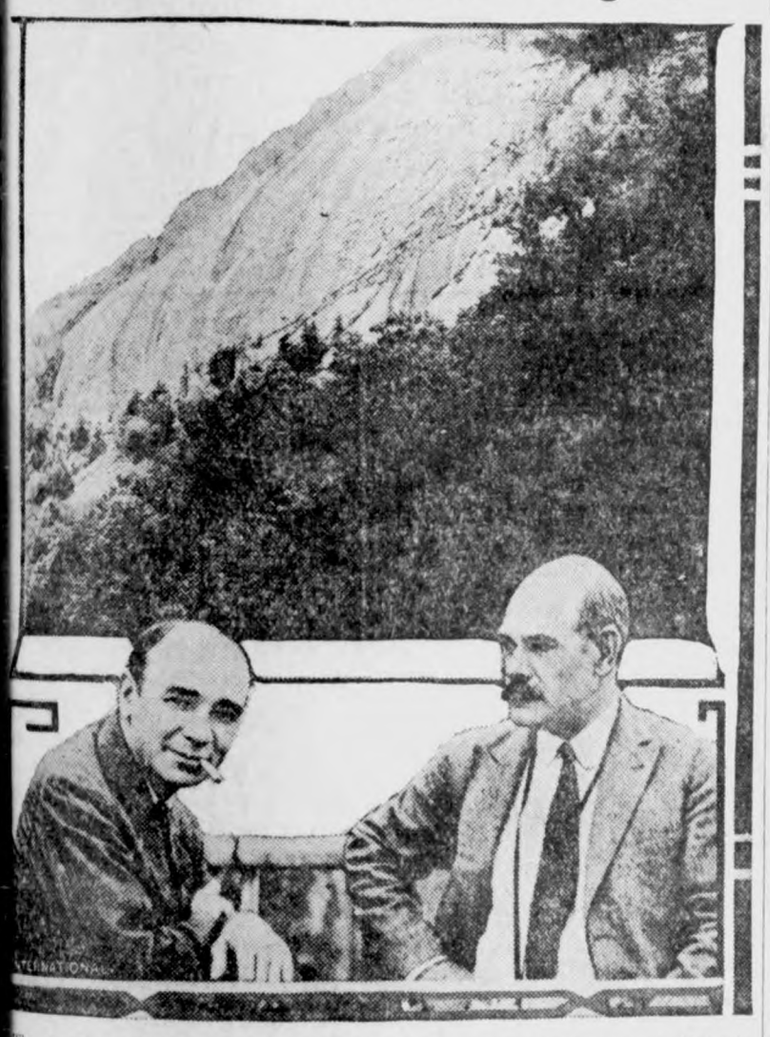
A new motor system has been adopted by the Dresden (Germany) police department to assist in speeding the officers to scenes of disturbances. A bus capable of carrying 32 men is used. It has six wheels instead of the usual four, a powerful motor, balloon tires and a four-wheel drive.

Big Seaplanes for Nonstop Flight to Hawaii



The United States navy has built two giant seaplanes with which a nonstop flight from San Diego to Honolulu will be made in 24 hours if expectations are realized. Each plane with crew of four and supply of oil weighs 19,000 pounds. The illustration shows workmen putting the wings on one of the seaplanes, and Commander John Rodgers, in charge of the flight.

New Memorial Site for Borglum



The great granite cliff overlooking Chimney Rock gorge, near Raleigh, on which Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, proposes to carve a memorial to the Confederacy for the state of North Carolina. Below are Mr. Borglum and Ugo Villa (left), one of his associates, looking over the site.

Syracuse and Los Angeles Beauties

Seated is Miss Fern Jackson, who has been selected as "Miss Syracuse" for Atlantic City beauty pageant. Standing is Miss Adrienne Dore, chosen to represent Los Angeles in the national contest.

FORGOT WHO HE WAS

John H. Neubert of Flint, Mich., who has just regained his identity after five years. He suffered a stroke of epilepsy five years ago, and went to the University hospital at Ann Arbor, Mich., for treatment. After partly recovering he came to New York, having suffered a lapse of memory. He registered at the Seamen's Christian Association home in West street and lived there for a long time until finally he asked the police to find out who he was.

TOLD KIDNAPING TALE

Mrs. Virginia Lee Cookson, photographed at Calexico, Cal., soon after she had told a weird story of her experience at the hands of supposed kidnapers. She disappeared from Los Angeles and was thought to have been murdered, but she says she was kidnaped and taken into the underground world below the Mexican border.

ROAD BUILDING

BETTER HIGHWAYS AID TO BUSINESS

The business value of getting people into their stores is appreciated by all merchants. That is the purpose for which they advertise. Once a prospective customer is inside a store there is opportunity for a sale. A merchant may have a good line of merchandise, his prices may be reasonable, and his display may be attractive; but the people must be provided with a good road to his store or they will not come there. The residents of a city will not make the fullest use of their streets if they are muddy or dusty, and the merchants will not enjoy the trade they should have if their prospective customers cannot find good roads to their stores.

Any street in any community can be made attractive by the simple expedient of paving it properly, and it is to the advantage of every taxpayer to help highway officials or the town council put through improved highway and street improvement programs. People who own business or residence property are learning every day that civic improvements that call for the proper paving of streets are the best kind of investments—investments that pay sure dividends.

The well-paved street is worth money to every merchant on it, as well as being highly convenient for shoppers. A well-paved business street will impel customers to the door, with consequent increase in business as the opportunity is offered customers to make their purchases without the inconvenience of muddy, dirty, dusty pavements.

Clean, pleasant, healthful surroundings are most desirable in any residence district. This condition is provided in a well-paved street, besides making it safer for children as well as for the motorist. Property values go up where a well-paved street replaces a rutted, impassable thoroughfare. Cities are judged very largely by the attractiveness of their streets. Strangers looking about for locations are quick to judge the business and social standards of the community by its thoroughfares, particularly the residence streets. Visitors in a well-paved city will instantly sense the progressive spirit of the place, they will long remember the orderly influence of business and residence sections, and they will carry the story of its clean, charming streets back to their homes.

Public improvements of any kind cost less in the long run where they are made as nearly permanent as possible. The first cost of permanent paving is no more than inefficient types, and their maintenance is either minimized, or entirely eliminated. Consequently the type that pays dividends to any community is the permanent, durable, sanitary, fire-safe type.

Other advantages of paved streets are found in fire and health protection. Good paving on streets and alleys is one of the prime essentials to fire protection. Fire hazard is greatly reduced if even, clean, skid-proof thoroughfares are in every section of the town so that any point can be reached quickly and easily by the fire department. Health is a by-product of cleanliness. Health officers insist that sanitation as reflected in the conditions of the streets and alleys has a direct bearing upon the general health of the city's inhabitants. Hence, a street that is well paved will be easily cleaned, and will be free from ruts and holes that breed filth.

Roadway Will Run to Old French Fort Toulouse

Plans are under way for the building of a highway to the old French Fort Toulouse, which was an Indian town nearly 400 years ago.

Fort Toulouse is in Elmore county, near Montgomery, Ala., a short distance from one of the principal highways leading into the city, and it is the intention of historical experts to make this point available to tourists.

The plan was launched by Peter A. Brannon, curator of the Alabama Department of Archives and History. It was only recently that a marker was placed at old Pole Cat Springs, 30 miles from Montgomery, where Lafayette spent the night on his way to Montgomery.

Fort Toulouse is rich in history. A granite shaft has been placed there to commemorate the old French outpost of 1714, which is a miniature replica of the shaft erected to General Montgomery on the plains of Abraham, at Quebec. The old French cemetery is at Fort Toulouse, and here some of Jackson's men were buried, the place becoming known as Fort Jackson. The treaty of 1814 by which the Indians ceded all their lands south of Fort Jackson to the United States was signed there.

New Jersey Roads

With the completion of its construction program for this year, the New Jersey state highway commission will have added 100 miles of improved roads to the state's system. The board has now under contract 66 miles to be paved this summer and awards of work to be made shortly will increase this total to 100.

New Jersey now has 840 miles of state highway routes and 494 of these miles have been completed with a hard-surfaced pavement.

Possible to Have Too Many "Irons in Fire"

If this ever comes to the knowledge of your young friend in the outer office, he probably will urge that I pay more attention to my own business and less to his. And, in a general way, he will be right. No one ever lost money, time or public esteem by letting the other fellow run his own works. But I like the young friend. And he is toting too big a stick, "J. P." writes in the Kansas City Star.

"How's your pep?" I asked. And he said impatiently that his pep was all right.

"It's gotta be all right," he said. "I've got too many irons in the fire to let down."

As long as I have known the young friend he has had an armful of irons in the fire, and half the time the fire wasn't very hot and he had to spend his spare hours blowing it. He began as an amateur champion in one of the walloping classes. Had a kick in each mit, his little playmates said, and might by this time have been fighting for stakes beyond the dreams of his youthful avarice if he had been content to become a professional man. But no. He must go into business.

"He'll get there, too," his friends say.

Very likely he will, if his wagon does not break down. As long as I've known him he has been the wheelhorse in his office. He was the one who did important tricks on Sundays and holidays, when the rest of the force could not be found by bloodhounds. He was always willing to stay up and get up. If any one had a job too much the young friend took it over. By and by he began to branch out and run businesses on the side—

Of course, he also has indigestion and his color is not what it should be—

There are lots of arguments favoring a modified and conservative laziness. One has a better time and probably lives longer. Of course, the granite tombstone will not be so tall as it would be if one had consistently overloaded all his life.

Earth Fires Cause Alarm

Villagers are alarmed at Pouremue, France, by a natural phenomenon occurring in a ravine close to the railroad of Beziers, where the ground has become so hot that it burns the feet of anybody trying to stand still. Clouds of heavy black smoke are rising from fissures in the rocks, while in some spots a thick, oily substance oozes from cracks in the ground and evaporates as soon as it gets in contact with the air, leaving everything covered with a shiny black, hard coating. The geological formation of the Aveyron district is volcanic in origin, but this appears to be the first sign of subterranean activity since prehistoric times. Scientists are proceeding to the spot to investigate. Pending a report, it is suggested that a stratum of lignite which exists in many parts of Aveyron may have become incandescent.—Family Herald.

Building Smaller Houses

Dwellings planned during the first three months of this year are not as large as those projected during the first quarter of 1924. The difference in size is almost as much as a good-sized living room. Comparison shows that the average area of the first group of 1925 houses is 371 square feet smaller than the dwellings planned during January, February and March of 1924. The conclusions are that more one-family dwellings have been planned during the current year than were planned during the first quarter of last year.

More residential projects have been filed through the country this year than were filed last year. This supports the opinion that the individual house rather than the larger unit is now engaging the attention of the builder.

Poultry Industry Big

Scattered about the farms of the country are about half a billion chickens, or five for every man, woman and child in the land. In the last year there has been an increase of about 10 per cent. The annual egg output of the country is valued at about $600,000,000. The chickens grown for eating are worth annually nearly half a billion dollars. The farms of the country at present are stocked with poultry of all kinds, valued at about $400,000,000. The ambition of the French king to make his country so prosperous that every peasant might have a chicken in the pot once a week has been more than realized in America, says the New York Times.

Caught Eagle in Hands

A story comes from Appleton, Maine, to the effect that when Elden Maddocks and his family, of that town, were on their way to visit friends in Center Montville, Mr. Maddocks caught an eagle with his hands. The eagle was flying very slowly and Mr. Maddocks stopped his car and caught him very easily, as he seemed nearly helpless, for some reason. The eagle's spread was 6 feet 2 inches. He did not appear to be injured externally. Mr. Maddocks took him home to try to bring the bird back to his full strength.—Indianapolis News.

Limit of Hard Luck

The birds sang sweetly, the sun shone brightly, and all was peace. "Hey!" suddenly called the man who paused on the bridge above the little stream, "How's fishing?" The fisherman on the bank sighed and looked up. "Rotten, my friend," he replied. "Do you know what? They aren't even getting away!"

PE-RU-NA FOR STOMACH CATARRH

Few, if any, remedies can equal the value of Pe-ru-na for catarrh of the stomach.

At this season it is estimated that every third person is more or less troubled with this form of catarrh

BE READY

Have the Proper Medicine in the House.

—

Sold Everywhere

Tablets or Liquid

Looks Like Joke on Bernard Shaw

Bernard Shaw is among the celebrities of today who are "hopeless" from the autograph hunter's point of view, who know that it is useless to bring out their little books and ask for his signature. Here, however, is the story of how Lady Swathling's children scored off him when they were young.

Keen autograph hunters, the young Montagus realized that to write to G. B. S. in the ordinary way was hopeless. So they composed a letter, in which they stated that they wished to call their new guinea pig "Bernard Shaw," but they did not like to do so without his permission, for fear he might object. By the next post came a postcard bearing the words: "I object most strongly," and the signature of George Bernard Shaw.—London Daily Chronicle.

Inexplicable

Why do women spend so much money getting just the right curl put in their hair—and then wear these short dresses?—Wesleyan Wasp.

Tactlessly Put

"John, the doctor says I must take a trip." "Go as far as you like, my dear."—Boston Transcript.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer"-Insist!

For Colds, Headache, Pain, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Rheumatism

Safe — Accept only a Bayer package which contains proven directions

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Mad at Somebody

"So Madam Ruff sings with feeling?" "Oh, yes! Hard feelings, I should say."

Reason Enough

"Why isn't the ocean red?"

"Because in 1492 Columbus sailed the ocean blue."

No man should ask for a friend's candid opinion unless he is prepared for a shock.

Quick Safe Relief CORNS

In one minute—or less—the pain ends. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pad is the safe, sure, healing treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on - the pain is gone

Cuticura Toilet Trio

Send for Samples

To Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

CHOOSE IOWA'S BEST

Des Moines, Special:

Iowa's healthiest babies will be selected at this year's Iowa State Fair from among 700 or more that will be entered in the contest for the $500 in cups and prizes to be awarded. Babies from every part of Iowa will be entered in the contest.

All the babies in the state between 1 and 3 years old are eligible to compete for the prizes. Entries must be made in writing to Secretary A. R. Corey at Des Moines by Aug. 12.

SCHOOL BANDS COMPETE

Des Moines, Special:

Seven hundred dollars in cash prizes has been offered in a state-wide school band contest, to choose the finest school band in Iowa, which will be held at the State Fair here on Friday, August 28th.

A dozen or more of the best musical organizations in the state have been entered in this contest and competition for the championship honors is expected to be unusually keen. The contest will be open to spectators, free of charge.

Three hundred chosen singers, Metropolitan Opera stars as soloists, will stage Mendelssohn's famous religious oratorio "Elijah" as the headline Sunday evening feature at the Iowa State Fair Aug. 30.

A mammoth stage 100 feet long and 60 feet wide, in front of the ampitheater will be used for the production. Wonderful scenic, electrical and costuming effects have been prepared for the oratorio, which will be the greatest musical event ever put on in Iowa. A battery of adiophones will throw the music to all parts of the grandstand.

George Whitehill, star of the Metropolitan and Chicago Opera companies and one of the greatest baritones in the world, will sing the title role of "Elijah". Other famous singers have also been engaged. Thavius' band will play the accompaniment.

Stranger Guessed Well

A captious traveler in northern Arkansas stopped by a fence to criticize a near cornfield, which met his disapproval. "Mighty small corn you have there!" he shouted to the man who was "superintending the growth" from a shady corner.

"Yes," said the Arkansan. "Planted the small kind."

"Looks mighty yellow to me for this time of year."

"Yes. Planted the yellow kind."

"Well," said the traveler, severely, "I can't understand your method of farming. You won't get over half a crop there."

"No," said the Arkansan, cheerfully. "You are shore a good guesser, stranger. Half a crop exactly, that's mine. I planted this on shares."—Kansas City Star.

On Their Behalf

The minister in a little church that used natural gas for illumination announced his text in solemn tones—"Yea, the light of the wicked shall be put out!"

Immediately the church was plunged in total darkness, due to a failure in the supply.

"Brethren," said the minister, with scarcely a moment's pause, "in view of the sudden and startling fulfillment of this prophecy, we will spend a few minutes in silent prayer for the gas company."

Plain Gold Ring

The wedding ring of plain gold, which is a survival of Saxon times, has outlived several attempts at change of fashion.

For instance, at the marriage of Queen Mary of England to Philip of Spain the English statesmen debated the question of the ring and wished to have it jeweled, but Mary herself intervened by declaring that she would not have it set with gems, for she chose to be wedded with a plain hoop of gold like other maidens.—Detroit Free Press.

Jig Jog Jags

AS SPOKE

Only in a certain part of Pennsylvania would one hear the dictionary makers so openly defied as they were when a girl came to the open door of a house and called:

"Katy, you Katy, come on in and eat yourself again still. Ma's on der table now an' pa's half et already yet. Come quick again already!"—Country Gentleman.

PASSING THE BUCK

A Sunday school teacher, after conducted a lesson on the story of "Jacob's Ladder," concluded by saying. "Now is there any little boy or girl who would like to ask a question about the lesson?" Little Susie looked puzzled for a moment and then raised her hand. "A question, Susie " asked the teacher. "I would like to know,' said Susie, "if the angels have wings, why did they have to climb the ladder?" The teacher thought for some moments, and then, looking about the class, asked, "Is there any little boy who would like to answer Susie's question?"—Argonaunt.

SLAVE TO HABIT

"How's that ex-horse doctor who enlisted last week?" asked the artillery captain.

"He's dead sir," answered the top kicker.

"Dead! What did he die of? Heart disease?"

"No, sir. He was out on the target range and couldn't resist the temptation to look into the mouth of a 75 to see how old it was.

METAPHYSICAL EXPLANATION.

He (having just kissed her)—"Ah, That was indeed a triumph of mind over matter!"

She: "Yes, I didn't mind, because you didn't matter."

MODEST

"So you're flirting with young Scrawler Scribbs, the novelist, are you?' said the first pretty girl. "I don't see how you can stand him—such a conceited duffer as he is."

" 'Conceited' " said the other pretty girl. "Conceited your grandmother! Scrawler Scribbs is as modest as a woodland violet. Why, I asked him the other night who was the greatest living novelist in America, and he blushed, and bit his lip and murmured confusedly that it wasn't for him to say."

EASY TO READ

Sam: "Does yo'-all say you' goin' sebenty-fi' miles an hour, man? Huccum yo' knows yo' was goin' dat fas?

George: "Kase when Ah comes to, dar was de speedometer wropped 'round mah neck.' "

AND COLLAR BUTTON

Wife: "Are you the fellah that rescued him?"

"Yes—but that's all right, ma'am.

"All right! Where's his necktie?'

A SHORT CUT TO HEALTH

Doctor—Now take a deep breath and say ninety-nine three times."

The Hustler: Two hundred and ninety-seven.' "

CAN'T BE BOTHERED

'I' suppose," queried the finicky city boarder, "that you hatch all these chickens yourself?' "

"Nope," retorted Farmer Penlid," we keep hens to look after them details."

"How did you get that cut on your forehead?"

"Hic,— musta hic bit myself.

'Gwan. How could you bit your self up there?' '

"Hic—must stood on a chair."

Times Have Changed

Man in primitive days lived so simply that his wants were easily supplied. He did not need to plan ahead and save for the future as does the man of to-day.

Times have changed. If one expects the present day comforts—he must save. No plan is more successful than to have a Savings Account. The First National invites you to open one with them.

First National Bank.
KLEMME. IOWA.

SHOW PRIZE HORSES

The largest and finest showing of pure-bred draft horses ever assembled at any one place in America will be seen at the Iowa State Fair in Des Moines beginning Aug. 26th, according to tabulations just prepared by exposition authorities. Revival of interest in horses for draft purposes has brought a great increase in entries, officials say. The Belgian stallion above, owned by Hazard & Stout of David, Ia., was one of the winners at the Iowa State Fair last summer.

THREE REAL CHAMPIONS

(Copyright by R. R. Doubleday.)

"Expert and daring" leaders in the great sport to which they have brought fame, are the cowgirls from the western ranges who will compete in the Chicago Roundup and World's Championship Rodeo, to be held for nine days beginning August 15. Champions past and present, as well as new seekers after fame, will add thrills to the cowboy contests which will be presented in the new $5,000,000 stadium under the auspices of the Chicago Association of Commerce. A group of these cowgirls startled the staid Britisher when they appeared in the International Championship held by Tex Austin at Wembley, England, recently, and the same champions will compete in the Chicago spectacle. Austin is organizing the Chicago roundup and will manage it, and the $30,000 in prizes is the largest amount offered for any contest this year.

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NORTH IOWA'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORE

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10% to 50% ON YOUR PURCHASE

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THIS IS A GOOD STORE TO KNOW—TO PATRONIZE APPRECIATE

THE KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-ninth Year—Number 49. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1925. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

ONLY TWO MORE WEEKS UNTIL SCHOOL STARTS

KLEMME SCHOOLS TO OPEN ON AUGUST 31, FOR FALL TERM

Board Has Hired a Fine Staff of Teachers

Only two more weeks vacation for pupils of the Klemme Schools! Students now enjoying their third month of summer vacation, will be called back for the opening of another busy school year on Monday, August 31, according to an announcement made by A. D. Gimer, president of the school board.

Everything is being put in readiness for the opening of a very successful year. The school building is now being put in order ond a few necessary repairs being made. The board feel that they have hired a very efficient staff of teachers who will do all in their power to make the school year a sucess.

Following is the teaching staff:

Superintendent— M. F. Penrod, A. B., Latimer, Iowa. Graduate of University of Iowa.

Principal— Pauline Stoner, A. B. South English, Iowa. She has been English teacher at Cornell college.

Domestic Science— Louise Abel, Des Moines, Iowa.

Music— Earl G. Gary, Cushing, Ia., Graduate of University of Iowa.

Seventh and Eighth Grades— Lawson Hockey, Barnes City, He will be the Boy's coach. Has had two years college training.

Fifth and Sixth Grades—Mabel Thompson.

Third and Fourth Grades— Neva Lovrein.

First and Second Grades—Glades Buchan.

Miss Buchann taught here two years ago and was very well liked.

A large number of tuition pupils from the territory around Klemme are expected to enroll in the high school department this year.

Many parents in rural communities have been debating all summer whether they should send their boys and girls, who completed the courses in the small district schools last spring to a high school this fall. One question they ask is, "Will it pay in dollars and cents."

The United States department of agriculture and the various state agricultural colleges have made a number of investigations of the differences between the incomes of educated and uneducated farmers. All these studies show that in the major ity of cass the better trained farmers receive the better incomes.

In three representative areas in Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa tenant farmrs with a high school education receive on average annual labor income of $526 more than the man with the common school education. A college education adds to this overage $453 a year, making the income of a college graduate $ more a year than the labor earnings of the men with only a common school education.

Cornell university has estimated that a high school education is worth as much to a farmer as $6,000 worth of bonds bearing 5 per cent interest, and that a college education is worth twice that amount.

NOTIVE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR WITH WILL ANNEXED

State of Iowa, Hancock County, ss.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Jacob Blumer deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated to the undersigned for allowance and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

A. E. Katter.

Ramsay & Blackstone, Attorney.
Dated August 8, 1925. A 27

MONTHLY REPORT OF THE COW TESTING ASSOCIATION

B. H. Katter Has High Producer This Month

The 293 cows on test in the Hancock County No. 3 Cowtesting associotin, during July, produced an aver age of 654.27 pounds milk and 24.8 pounds butterfat. Eleven cows produced over 40 pounds butterfat and five cows produced over 50 pounds. Four cows were found to be unprofitable and were sold for beef. Separatois lost $36.53 to the association.

The two high cows this month were owned by B. H. Katter and Fred Kothenbeutal. "Sunnyside", a purebred holstein, owned by Mr. Katter took high honors by producing 76.1 pounds butterfat from 1,690.3 pounds milk. "Witechin", a grade Guernsey owned by Mr. Kothenbeutal, which has been high cow for some time, took second place, with an average of 59.1 pounds fat from 1230.7 pounlds milk.

Ben Katters seven Purebred Holsteins had the highest average of the association. They produced an 42.1 butterfat and 110.1 74 pounds milk. John Bock had high herd average; eight cows being necessary before herd honor can be given them The following are the three high herds:

John Bock's 11 Grade and Pure Bred Holsteins . Grade Shorthorns and Guernseys produced 858. lbs milk, 33.0 lbs butterfat.

Twelve Grade Guernseys, owned by Fred Kothenbeutal produced, 642.73 pounds milk and 31.86 lbs. fat.

Nine Pure Bred Holsteins and and Grade Shorthorns owned by Victor Huenaman produced 840.44 lbs. milk and 31.55 lbs. fat.

Other High Averages

M. W. Sprole, 10 G. G. produced 750.5 milk; 31.1 fat.

Ben Goll, 7 G. H. & S. Sh. produced 818.84 milk; 30.6 fat

R. W. Elder, 6 G H. & G. Sh. 808. 51 milk, 29.8 fat.

Wm Bell, 13 G. H., G. G., & G. Sh., 735.89 milk and 29.7 fat

L F. Weaver, 7 G. H., 789.9 milk, 29.5, fat.

Verner Haberkamp, 9 G. H. G. G. & G. Sh. 783.25 milk and 28.5, fat

Ridder Bros, 8 G. & P. B. H. 816. 55, 28.1, fat.

E. G. Beier, 10 P. B. H., 830.80 milk, 26.9, fat.

Chas. Haes 7. G H., 785.63 milk 25.7 fat.

Wm. Haberkamp, 20 G. & P. B. H., 776.24, milk and 24. 8 fat.

High Cows

The following are the ten high cows with owner's name, cow's name, breed, pounds milk, and pounds butterfat.

B. H. Katter; "Sunnyside" P. B. H 1690.3; 76.1.

Fred Kothenbeutal. "Whitechin," G. G.; 1230.7 milk, 59.1 fat.

B. H. Katter, "Betty" P. B. H., 1295.8 milk; 53.1 fat.

Fred Kothenbeutal, "Scarecrow," G. G.; 1137.7; 52.3 fat.

John Bock, "Dutch" G. H., 1125.3 milk, 51.7 fat.

Wm. Bell, "Whitefoot" G. H. 1,292.7 milk; 49.1 fat.

Victor Huenamen "Lizzie"', G. Sh. 1243.1 milk; 48.5, fat.

Wm. Bell, "Babe" G. Sh. 716.1, 45. 8 fat.

Wm. Haberkamp, "Duchess" G. H., 1035.4 milk, 44.5 fat.

Verner Haberkamp, "Jersey" G. G. 883.5 milk; 44.1 fat.

Jos. Stritar, Tester.

RADIO A BUSINESS ASSET

Minnesota farmer discussing the radio recently said it made him 20c a hundred on the sale of his stock A stock buyer came to his place and offered him a certain price for his stock. The farmer had just gotten the stock market, over the radio and told the buyer he was 20c too low. He was given a rise of 20c in the price when the buyer saw he was up on market quotations.

KLEMME AND VICINITY HIT BY HAIL STORM SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Much Damage Done to Corn in Some Places

Hail did considerable damage to this community last Saturdoy afternoon. It hailed for several minutes and it was "honest-to-goodness" hail too. The stones were as large as English walnuts.

The greatest damage, of course, was to the corn crop. It literally stripped the leaves in some places. In other places is did scarcely any damage. One man remarked that he lost fifteen hundred dollars in about five minutes through damage to his crop.

The business places on the southside of the street were in a fine position to get the benefit of the storm. The hail broke six windows out of the front of Day's Cash Store, several out of the Hardware Store and the Meat Market. John Day had to recover his roof afterwards because the stones broke through the paint in a good many places. Those who had their cars standing out in it, are now having the pleasure of mending tops. The hail went right through the tops in some instances.

A fine rain, fell, however, which was needed very much. Pastures were nearly dried up, but now are getting quite green again. "There is no great loss, but what there is some small gain."

Maybe the Washington clerk who struck the words "so help me God" from his oath of office knew that he didn't deserve any help from that quarter.

One way to beat the rubber shortage is to have your last year's overshoes vulcanized.

FRED ANDERSON FAILS TO APPEAR FOR MATCH HERE LAST SAT. NIGHT

190 Pound Man Fails to Make Good Boast With Schober.

Fred Anderson, Danish Middleweight Champion, who was to have wrestled Billy Schober in a finish match her last Saturday night, for some reason was unable to come. Another man was secured to give the fans a good show. We were unable to find out the man's name, but he was about thirty pounds heavier than Schober. Owing to this advantage, he agreed to throw Schober twice in one hour.

He took the first fall in 55 minutes, but was unable to throw Schober in the insuing five minutes.

In the preliminaries, Denentraugh, the Greek, attempted to throw Hans Willer, local wrestler in fifteen minutes was was unable to do so.

A fair crowd witnessed the match.

RIPS PANTS OFF

Lightning Melts Money in His Pockets ,Too

Great Falls, Montana. — When William Black, 38 years old, a truck driver, was struck by lightning yesterday in the oil fields near here, the bolt preformed some freak things.

It broke his watch chain, welded together two silver dollars in his pocket tore off both trouser legs and shoes and burned his hair.

He was unconsious for two hours, but will recver, physicians say.

The same bolt set fire to a nearby oil tank, which was destroyed.

A big corn crop this year will do more than Mr. Brookhart and Mr. Magnus Johnson ever dreamed of doing to help the agricultural situation.

Over Fifty People Help Old Soldier Celebrate Birthday

LEW LEWIS CELEBRATED HIS EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY SUNDAY

Large Crowd Present; Four States Represented

Last Saturday, Lew Lewis passed his eightieth birthday. On Sunday over fifty friends and relatives gathered at the Lewis home to celebrate the event. Plans for the big "party" had been in progress for sev eral months and everything was was well worked out. Relatives were present from four states, and started to arrive Friday.

At noon Sunday the whole gathering was seated at a large table on the lawn of the Lewis home and enjoyed a fine dinner, prepared for the event.. The dinner was really a "double" birthday dinner. Miss Wava Yahnke, of Good Thunder, Minn. and a granddaughter of Mr. Lewis, has her birthday on the same day, as her grandfather. She was sixteen years old. Two cakes with 80 candles on them and two cakes with 16 candles on them were special features.

Mr. Lewis is one of the few of the Grand old Army, left. He is quite active, inspite of the years. He keeps and tends a large garden, is seen about town a g od deal and seems to enjoy life very much. We take pleasure in congratulating him.

Those who attended the doings were: Mrs. Emma Crane, who is past eighty; Mrs. W. E. Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crane, of Beaver Dam, Wisconsin; Mr. Henry Holm, Mr. and Mrs. George Holm, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holm and two children Fern and Buddy of St. Paul, Minnesota; Mr. and Mrs. G. McGrady and son Darcie of Minneapolis Minnesota; Mr. and Mrs. Jim McGrady and two children of Mitchell S. D.; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Yahnke, Wava and Erwin, of Good Thunder Minnesota; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McGrady and daughter of Clear Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schol and three children and Mr. Eye of Rockwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ell, Arlene and Milvrn of Mankato, Minn; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis of Grundy Center; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yahnke and daughter Alva, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coobs, Mr. ond Mrs. Verner Lewis and children; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis; Mrs. A. Kirkwood; Mrs. Asa Gibbs, Miss Annie Gibbs and Miss Leuella Feiro, all of Klemme and Charles Gibbs and daughter of Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crane are on their honeymoon trip. They married on August 4. Mr. Crane is a nephew of Mr. Lewis.

Mr. Lewis was well remembered also by many fine gifts and flowers.

WHAT IOWA EDITORS ARE SAYING ABOUT GOOD ROADS

David Worrall, writing in the London Mail on "America's Signposts," after touring this country, pays tribute to American highways, but singles out Iowa as the chief example of backwardness. He says: "It is possible to travel through almost every state without maps and know at each mile post how far you are from all the adjacent towns and cities. One bad exception is Iowa, which still has mud roads and bad signposts." Further on in his article he has to say: "When the roods of America are good, they are very, very good, but when they are bad they are wicked. Anyone craving excitement should travel on the slippery mud roads of Iowa in wet weather. Even with chains and traveling in low gear, it is impossible to avoid going crab fashion, with an occasional excursion into the ditch." Iowa may not thus deserve to be singled out, but the fact of the bad reputation is indisputable. Of course Iowa has some excellent roads. But they are not enough of them and they do not form complete, improved systems. Therefore, Iowa roads have a very bad reputation and Iowa suffers from it.—Des Moines Evening Tribune-News.

BANKERS ASSIGN PROPERTY OVER TO CREDITORS

NEWS THAT IS OF INTEREST ABOUT IOWA

Interesting Items About Interesting People and Event

It costs huge sums of money to educate the children of this country. The Des Moines school district spent $5,023,843.71 last year. Included in this are the new buildings and additions, salaries and equipment. It required $2,140,067.03 to conduct the schools, according to the report filed by L. I. Traux state examiner, with J. C. McClune state auditor. The salaries for day school teachers abounted to $1,664,286.92 and evening teachers were paid $4,577. Teachers in summer school received $8,423.71. New buildings and additions cost $1,523,760.31.

Members of the board of supervisors of Marshalltown have been arrested upon the complaint of a farmer charging them with neglecting their duty by not having destroyed noxious weeds growing along the highway. The members of the board have pleaded not guilty and will stand trial.

Early unofficial reports from six northeastern Iowa counties on the four severe storms in June did not exaggerate the damage, it was learned when an official report was issued at Dubuque by . Merrill Wills. United States meteorologist. Mr. Mills estimates the total property damage at approximately $2,000,000. Livestock, prospective crops, highways bridges railroad property and town property were hard hit and the meteorologist finds that one of the storms that came on the ht of June 14-15 was the most disastrous since that section of the state was settled by white men.

J. E. Stemen ,manager of the American Express Co., at Red Oak, at 5:58 o'clock on a Sunday morning received a shipment of 100 homing pigeons from Kawanee, Ill:., with instructions to liberate them all at the same time. The flight was for the purpose of testing the speed and skill of the pigeons. A message received by Mr.Steman stated that the first pigeon reached Kewanee at 2:20 p. m. the same day and the remainder come in at different intervals during the afternoon and evening.

The Illinois Bankers association offers a reward of $2,500 for every bank robber, dead or alive. The bankers of Illinois have in addition adopted the idea on in making reference to what this state has accompolished the Chicago Banker says: Iowa had fifty-six bank robberies and losses of about $250,000 in 1920. Captured bandits were receiving light sentences and quick commutations. Iowa bankers armed 3,876 Vigilantes with 2,289 pistols, 1,200 rifles, 240 sawed-off shotguns and 712,000 rounds of cartridges. Vigilantes policed 781 towns. Result: a half dozen robberies last year total losses $2,500; eighty out of eighty-nine bank robbers killed or convicted, and every man of them sent to prison, still there. Headstones mark the resting places of divers gunmen and the Iowa bank insurance rate went down to $1 per thousand.

There are people who seem to think that counties in southern Iowa have been very slow in highway improvement, but now comes W. F. Linsey, of Leon, Decatur county, with his chuckling reminder: "Tourists passing throug Leon lately have been remarking about the efficient way in which the Decatur county roads are marked. One raveling man stated that the Decatur county roads are marked better morked than any other county says engineer Mallette and his assistant, E. D. Stubblefield, deserve much commendation for their work. Decatur county is the only county in the state to mark off its roads and letter them in sections. The state of Iowa now has its primary roads, sectionized.

P. M. GRIESEMER AND F. J. MAKE ASSIGNMENT OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Most of Personal Holdings Tied Up In Real Estate

An important step, probably the most important one, since the closing of the State Savings Bank was taken last week when P. M. Griesemer and Frank Wenck, made an assignment of their property to J. W. Knadler of Garner, and L. R. Boomhower of Mason City.

The assignment was filed with the recorder at Garner and under its terms, it is understood, Mr. Knadler and Mr. Boomhower are to sell all the personal property and real estate and apply all money to the debts of the two men, who are facing charges of forgery and fraudulent banking, in connection with the closing of the local bank.

List of Property

The property assigned includes:

200 acres of land in Hancock county, valued at $200 per acre, encumbered for $28,500.

320 acres of land in Dodge county Minnesota, valued at $165 per acre, encumbered for $32,000.

F. J. Wenck, individually one-half interest in 320 acres in Howard county Iowa, valued at $175 per acre, encumbered $12,000.

120 acres in Hancock county, valued at $200 per acre encumbered $15,500.

280 acres in Hancock county, valued at $200 per acre, encumbered $43,500.

160 acres in Hancock county, valued at $200 per acre, encumbered $27,000.

100 acres in Rogers county, Oklahoma, valued at $125 per acre, encumbered $4,000.

830 acres in Louisiana valued at $10 per acre, no encumbrance.

Lot and a half south of the Watkinson home in Garner, valued $2,500.

Wenck plumbing shop in Garner, valued $2,500.

Ed. Wenck house in Garner, valued $6,000.

Property in Klemme, valued at $5,500.

50 acres 80 acres, 110 acres 320 acres and 240 in Oklahoma.

F. J. Wenck personally, 31 shares in Klemme State Savings Bank, 16,392 in Consolidated Products Co. 7 shares in Iowa Loan and Trust Co., 1 Share in Farmers National Bank, of Crystal Lake.

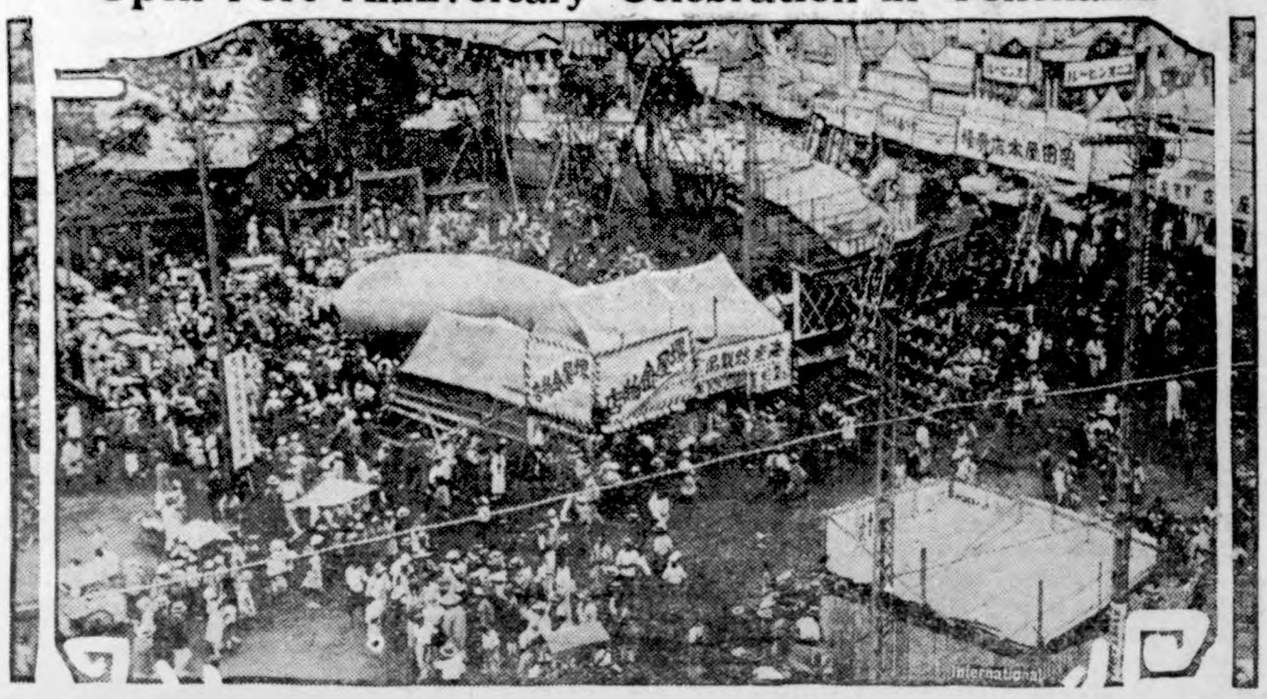
P. M. Griesemer, personally, 47 shares in Klemme State Savings Bank, 16 and smaller amounts of holdings in various other institutions, Part of the shares of stocks are up as collatteral.

Creditors

Griesemer and Wenck name as their creditors of the above property Iowa Loan and Trust company, W. H. Hoke, Lucy C. Day, J. C. Devereaux, D. D. Ross, J. W. Knadler, C. J. Sneider Edward Jacobs, Henry Griewe John Nelson State Savings Bank of Klemme, J. F. Wenck, Oscar Wenck, W. H. Shields, Fred C. Griewe M. Palmby, Orville Mull, E. J. Blum Bank of New Glanus H. Griesemer, Vincent Savings Bank, J. E. Ellsworth, William Schaper, Commercial National Bank of Charles City, George Pabst, First National Bank, Klemme, Alfred Meyer Laura Meyer Drovers National Bank of Chicago, Merchants National bank of Gedar Rapids, Continental and Commercial Bank, and others

A minister not a great way from Albert Lea, says the Daily Tribune, preached a recent sermon on prohibition, saying omong other things that if he had his way about it he would dump all his alcoholic beverages into the river. Then he announced as he concluding hymn, "Shall We Gather at the River?", which all reminds us of a time when the pianoist of one of our local churches played "Farewell to Thee" when the morning offering was being taken.

Open Port Anniversary Celebration in Yokohama



View of the Municipal park in Yokohama, transformed into a carnival ground for the sixty-seventh anniversary of the founding of Yokohama as an open port city. Last year for the first time the harbor was closed because of the disastrous earthquake.

Benedict Arnold Shown a Quitter

Enraged by Fancied Slight, He Offered to Resign Early in War.

Worcester, Mass.—Two historic documents, hitherto unpublished, bearing upon the troublous fortunes of Benedict Arnold in his early experiences in the Continental army, in the preliminary days of the Revolutionary war, have come to light in the library of the American Antiquarian society here. One is the original written commission issued to Arnold by the Massachusetts committee of safety at Cambridge in May, 1775, authorizing him to organize an expedition against Ticonderoga. The other is a letter written by Arnold, in aggrieved tone, to the Provincial Congress of Massachusetts Bay, late in June of the same year, resigning his commission after a committee had been appointed by the congress to investigate his conduct. Both documents, despite the intervening 150 years, are as perfectly legible as when penned.

Immediately after news of the battles of Lexington and Concord had spread through New England, late in April, 1775, Benedict Arnold, whose intrepidity as a fighter was undisputed, notwithstanding his treason later in the war, hastened from his home in Connecticut with a company of recruits to get into the fray. At that time the attempted capture of Forts Ticonderoga and Crown Point was talked of in the colonies as part of a strategic scheme to shut off the Canadian governor general, Sir Guy Carleton, who planned to force his way with troops to New York.

Arnold Plans Attack.

Benedict Arnold, inspired with the idea of taking the forts himself, obtained on May 3 a commission from the committee of safety appointing him colonel and authorizing him to raise an army in Massachusetts and elsewhere in the New England colonies and to proceed, as its commander, to attempt to take Ticonderoga. The commission, as it appears in the archives of the American Antiquarian society, reads as follows:

In Committee of Safety, Cambridge, May 3, 1775.

To Benedict Arnold, Esq., Commander of a Body of Troops on an expedition to subdue and take possession of the Fort Ticonderoga.

Sir—Confiding in your judgment, fidelity and valor, we do by these presents constitute and appoint you colonel and commander in chief over a body of men not exceeding four hundred; to proceed with all expedition to the western parts of this and the neighboring colonies, where you are directed to enlist those men and with them forthwith to march to the fort at Ticonderoga and use your best endeavor to reduce the same, taking possession of the cannon, mortars, stores, etc., upon the lake; you are to bring back with you such of the cannon, mortars, stores, etc., which you shall judge may be serviceable to the army, leaving behind what may be necessary to secure that port with a sufficient garrison. You are to procure suitable provisions and stores for the army and draw upon the Committee of Safety for the amount thereof, and to act in every exigency according to your best skill and discretion for the public interest, for which this shall be your sufficient warrant.

(Signed) BENJAMIN CHURCH.

Armed with the commission, Arnold hurried off to the mountain regions of Vermont, intending to recruit men from among the mountaineers. But he encountered a cold rebuff. Ethan Allen, with the capture of Ticonderoga as his own goal, had already raised an army of "Green Mountain Boys," acting under a commission from the Colony of Connecticut. Allen abruptly waved aside Arnold's authority from the Massachusetts committee of safety to head the expedition, and, after a bitter wrangle, Arnold, unable to raise his troops, had to accept the altogether disagreeable alternative of joining Allen's forces as a private in the ranks.

After the capture of Ticonderoga and Crown Point, Arnold insisted that he assume command, and again there was a violent dispute between him and Allen. Upon the juncture being reported to the Colony of Connecticut, it was agreed, with the assent of the Massachusetts committee of safety, that Allen retain command. Arnold, angered over this, got together an expedition of his own and made a sortie to St. John, Canada, which he captured. Later, on his return to Crown Point, he was waited upon by a delegation from the Massachusetts Provincial congress. When informed by the delegation that it was there to investigate Arnold's "capacity and conduct," Arnold flew into a tempestuous rage and ordered the delegation out.

Letter Sent to Congress.

Later, Arnold, smarting under what he considered unfair treatment, sent this letter to the Provincial congress, embodying his resignation:

Crown Point, June 24, 1775.

Gentlemen: Your instructions of the 14th inst. from the Provincial Congress of the Massachusetts Bay in regard to my conduct, and command here, being now before me, I will answer in course.

In the first place I observe you are appointed to examine my conduct and in what manner I have executed my commission. I look on this instruction at this junction as unprecedented, and a very plain intimation that the congress are dubious of my fortitude or abilities, which is a sufficient inducement for me to decline serving them longer.

Secondly, the congress have authorized you to judge of my spirit, capacity and conduct, and determine whether I shall continue in commission, and if so that I shall be under the command of a person appointed by the Colony of Connecticut. In answer to the first part, it appears to me very extraordinary that the congress should first appoint an officer, and afterward, when he had executed their commission, appoint a committee to examine if he was fit for his post. I think the examination should have been prior to the commission. After executing that commission, that they should order a younger officer of the same rank to take the command of the fortresses and vessels be conquered, plainly indicates the loss of their confidence and is a most disgraceful reflection on him and the body of troops he commands, which is a sufficient inducement to resign; not to mention the very great hardship on the private men, who having served well near two months are now to be mustered and if by sickness or hard labor they are reduced and not fit for service and do not pass muster, they are to lose their former town haven and be reduced to the distress of buying their bread until they can get home to their friends.

The last objection I have to make is that I have so far lost the confidence of the congress that they have declined sending me money as was promised by Captain Brown to discharge the small and unavoidable debts I have contracted, for necessaries for the use of the army, for which my own credit is at stake while I am reduced to the necessity of leaving the place with dishonor, or waiting until I can send home and discharge those debts out of my private purse, the latter of which I am determined to do, though I have already advanced 100 pounds of money out of my private purse. All which reasons I believe will be thought a sufficient inducement for me to decline holding my commission longer.

BENEDICT ARNOLD.

To Walter Spooner, Jedidiah Foster & James Sullivan, Esq.:

After dispatching the letter to Cambridge, Arnold went there himself and, later in the summer, was given command of forces which, after a notable march through the primeval forest of Maine, seized the fortress of Quebec. General Richard Montgomery, who had joined his forces with those of Arnold in the attack on Quebec, was killed, while Arnold, badly wounded, was obliged to withdraw.

It was five years later that Arnold, then a major general, in command at West Point, turned traitor to his country in revenge for what he considered his humiliation by the Continental congress, by scheming to surrender the great West Point fortress to the British, and thus give the enemy strategic control of the Hudson river.

Bargain License

Poplar Bluff, Mo.—W. W. Wilson believes in bargains. At the first sales-day event held here, among articles too numerous to mention was a marriage license. The price was cut in half for sales day. Wilson purchased the paper for 75 cents and ordered the name of his prospective bride left blank. "I'll make use of it in time," Wilson said, assuring friends he knew what he was doing.

FATAL FISH POISONING MYSTERY IN HONOLULU

What Toxin Killed Two Chinese Is Unexplained—Hawaiian Legends Are Revived.

Honolulu, Hawaii.—The death recently of two Chinese, which was attributed to the eating of the fresh puffer or balloon fish, has caused a dispute as to whether the fish, a fairly common variety in Hawaiian waters, is poisonous in itself or becomes so through poisonous seaweed eaten by the fish, or through improper methods of preparation. The occurrence also has revived some interesting legends among the Hawaiians.

The Queen's hospital, in a bulletin issued after exhaustive examination, declares that the six balloon fish which were supposed to have caused the death of the two Chinese were not poisonous. The bulletin explains further that it is possible that these fish at certain times or places eat a poisonous seaweed.

The hospital points out also that there is a variety of the fish, comparatively rare, which is poisonous, with a secretion similar to the poison of certain toadstools, and that on the island of Molokai it is a well known fact that certain fish, such as the ordinary harmless ulua, if taken on one side of the island, are poisonous, but if caught elsewhere are wholesome food.

The mullet is said to be poisonous in Molokai waters at certain times of the year, and to produce choking, dizziness and terrifying dreams.

The legend is that certain gods came at various seasons to live at the seashore, and while they remained on the shore of a certain bay the fish were poisonous to man.

"The true explanation," say the hospital chemists, "is probably that at certain times and places the fish eat poisonous food."

Hawaiians, however, assert that there is no poisonous seaweed in Hawaiian waters.

Bootblack Sees Child First Time in 15 Years

New York.—The official bootblack of police headquarters, Giuseppe Carnazo, gave a party at his home for his seventeen-year-old daughter, Antoinette, to whom he was introduced by his wife a few days ago when Antoinette arrived from Italy. He had not seen her since she was two.

Carnazo was poor fifteen years ago when he and his wife, Catherine, sailed from Italy for America. They left Mario, a son, who was four years old, and Antoinette, with relatives in the village of Catana. Giuseppe and Catherine passed through Ellis island and disappeared into New York's East side. Giuseppe shined shoes, and after years of work he became official police bootblack.

MINE PARLEY MAY BE RESUMED SOON

Threatened Coal Strike Expected to Be Averted—Coolidge Optimistic.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Negotiations between operators and miners in the anthracite coal fields may be resumed and the suspension of work, now threatened for September 1, averted, according to reports prevalent here.

The optimistic outlook for settlement of the wage differences which have blocked writing of a new contract to supplant the one which expires on August 31 was based on intimations that the miners would adopt a more conciliatory tone. The way for a resumption of the parleys, which were broken off when Samuel D. Warriner, chairman of the anthracite operators' committee, denied that the employers' representatives at the conference were "supernumeraries" was opened by Mr. Wariner's second letter.

Mr. Lewis' attitude reinforced the reports of a resumption of conferences. It was indicated that his answer would be fully as conciliatory as the peace overture of the operators' leader.

Swampscott, Mass.—President Coolidge believes that the anthracite coal negotiations broken off at Atlantic City will be resumed in the near future by the miners and operators, it was officially stated at White Court.

Vice President's Last Trout Biggest of Them All

Lincoln, Neb.—"The last fish was the biggest of all, a beautiful dappled mountain trout, hooked on the final day of the stay at Wagon Wheel Gap, and it made the total catch of the nine days' vacation at the gap an even 100. Not bad for an amateur fisherman, eh?"

This was the triumphant report made by Vice President Charles Gates Dawes on his arrival in Lincoln.

Other members of the party declared the vice president's recital of his fishing exploits was modest.

James J. Hill's Home at St. Paul Brings $90,000

St. Paul, Minn.—The James J. Hill home here, one of the "show places" of St. Paul, and a major contention in the division of the $11,250,000 Hill estate among nine contesting heirs, was sold at public auction for $90,300. The brownstone residence, which cost more than $200,000 in 1889, was appraised at $189,000. Almon A. Greenman, Minneapolis banker, bought the home, but declined to say whom he represented.

Former Senator Gray of Delaware Is Dead at 85

Wilmington, Del. — George Gray, eighty-five, former United States senator from Delaware and retired judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, died at his home here.

Judge George Gray of Delaware was twice honored by Democrats of his state as their choice for the Democratic nomination for President, first in 1904 and again in 1908.

Ford Purchases Airplane Factory at Dearborn, Mich.

Detroit, Mich.—It is announced that Henry Ford has bought aut all stockholders and taken over the Stout Metal Airplane company at the Ford airport, Dearborn, together with its patents and manufacturing rights, and will operate the plant hereafter as a divisoin of the Ford Motor company. The transfer has been completed.

U. S. Accepts Ford Bid of $1,706,000 for 200 Ships

Washington.—Formal announcement was made by the shipping board of the acceptance of the cash bid of $1,706,000 submitted by Henry Ford for 200 steel vessels to be dismantled and scrapped. The scrapipng will include all engines, boilers and auxillaries.

U. S. Roads Will Span Nation

Washington.—Fifty thousand miles of roads, honeycombing the United States from the Canadian border to the Gulf coast and from the Atlantic to the Pacific, were selected by the joint board of interstate highways as "United States highways" to be designated with uniform road markers.

Foil Moscow Plot

Prague, Czechoslovakia.—Police assert they have discovered a plot to assassinate President Masaryk by order of the Moscow international and have taken into custody Doctor Houser, secretary of the Communist party, and a Communist writer named Stastny.

Bill Asks for Receiver

Pittsburgh, Pa.—A petition in United States court, filed by attorneys for John A. Bell, asked that a receiver be apointed to look after the assets of the head of the closed Carnegie Trust company.

For Repeal of Auto Tax

Washington.—Repeal of all the miscellaneous or nuisance taxes, including the automobile taxes, was predicted by Senator Smoot of Utah, chairman of the finance committee.

U. S. GUARDS TO HALT SMUGGLER ON BORDER

Force on Northern Line to Be Equipped With Cars.

Duluth, Minn.—Twelve men are to be added to the border patrol between International Falls, Minn., and Pembina, N. D., it was announced here upon receipts of orders from Washington.

Heretofore the 125-mile stretch of border in Minnesota has been patrolled by one man. The new force will be equipped with fast motor cars and the smuggling of liquor, narcotics, live stock and wheat is expected to be cut to a negligible figure after August 15, the date upon which the new patrol will start operations.

"Free trading," as N. A. Linderberg, deputy collector of customs here, put it, exists on the boundary between Canada and the United States, despite the import duties.

"With a 42 cent duty on each bushel of wheat," Mr. Linderberg declared, "it proves highly profitable for farmers of the dominion to run their grain over the border for sale in the United States, and cars, trucks and wagons are used in day and night trips.

New York Officials to Probe Girl's Adoption

New York. — Developments in the adoption o Mary Louise Spas by Edward W. Browning, wealthy real estate operator, came quickly and brought tears to Mary's eyes. First, Bird S. Coler, commissioner of the department of public welfare, announced that his office would present whatever information his investigation received to the district attorney of Queens. Mr. Coler declared the adoption was the "most unmoral transaction" he had ever heard of.

Breach Between Bulgaria and Greece Is Closed

Paris.—The breach between the Greek and Bulgarian governments over the slaying of a Greek at Stanimaka apparently has been closed. This is indicated in a semiofficial dispatch from Athens to the effect that the Greek government had received favorably the Bulgarian note on the subject and assurances of redress from M. Kalfoff, the Bulgarian foreign minister.

Jury Finds Scott Insane; Sent to Chester Prison

Chicago.—Russell T. Scott was found insane by a jury's verdict and was thereby saved from the gallows to which he had been sentenced for the murder of Joseph G. Maurer, a nineteen-year-old drug clerk.

Judge Joseph B. David, before whom the verdict was returned, at once sentenced Scott to the Chester penitentiary. If he recovers his sanity he will be hanged.

Missouri Mob Lynches Negro Who Attacked Girl

Excelsior Springs, Mo.—A mob of a thousand persons lynched Walter Mitchell, negro, here for an alleged attack on a young white girl. The mob obtained entrance to the jail by the ruse of a false fire alarm and dragged the negro through the main streets to a place where he was hanged from an oak tree.

France Pays $10,000,000 to U. S. for War Goods

Washington. — The French government has gaid to the United States another $10,000,000 interest on the $400,000,000 owed for war supplies, it was announced here.

The payment has no connection with the war debt owed to the United States by France.

Heiress Calls Off Wedding

Providence, R. I. — Announcement was made by Mrs. Frank A. Sayles of Pawtucket, mother of Miss Nancy Sayles, Rhode Island's richest girl, that the marriage of her daughter to Lieut. Ernesto Ladinelli Becci of Rome, Italy's assistant secretary of the interior, has been postponed indefinitely.

Ford Buys Seven U. S. Tugs

Washington.—The fleet corporation completed the sale of seven ocean-going tugs to Henry Ford for $42,500 each. The transaction has been approved by the shipping board. Mr. Ford will use them in towing the 200 government vessels he has bought for scrapping.

U. S. Envoy Lies in State

Tokyo.—Hundreds of Japanese and American friends of the late Ambassador Edgar A. Bancroft viewed the body here as it lay in the procathedral, after having arrived by special train from Karnizawa, where the ambassador died on July 28.

Mrs. Rose Potter Dies

New York.—Rose Potter, widow of Paul Potter, journalist and playwright, who dramatized Du Maurier's "Trilby," died penniless at St. Luke's hospital. The play was said to have brought $500,000 to the author in royalties.

Increase in World Wheat

Washington.—increase in the wheat production of 18 countries, exclusive of Russia and China, as compared with last year, has been reported by International Institute of Agriculture, Rome.

800 FRENCH FALL IN FIGHT WITH SYRIANS

Haueran Abandoned After Rebels Capture Suediah —Troops Massacred.

Jerusalem.—Reports from Amman, Trans-Jordiana, tell of the capture of Suediah by Syrian rebels. The French have evacuated southern Haueran, a district of Syria, lying to the south of Damascus and east of the upper Jordan river.

The capture of Suediah was effected under the leadership of Sultan Pasha El Atrash. Several tanks and machine guns are said to have been taken and a number of airplanes brought down.

The French casualties total about 200 dead and 600 wounded, according to reports received here. One French detachment sent from Ezra to relieve Suediah was ambushed and massacred. A second column was dispersed, while the French troops concentrated at Beirut for transport to Morocco have been hurried to the scene of the fighting.

A French officer commanding a mixed detachment of Syrian and Madagascar troops ended his life.

"The French column was surprised by a large force of Druses," Aristide Briand announced after a cabinet meeting.

The newspaper Echo de Paris announces that the uprising commenced on July 24 and that the news has been suppresed until now.

It is taken for granted that the uprising was inspired by pan-Islamic committees working through Arab and Turkish agents in Syria in order to help Abd-el Krim.

Illinois Bank Robber Suspect Taken in Canada

Hamilton, Ont.—Romeo Forlini left here for New York under guard of a United States secret service agent to stand trial for alleged implication in the theft of $1,250,000 worth of Liberty bonds from the Bank of Centerville, Mo., in April, 1923. Word received from New York states that on the opening of Forlini's safety-deposit boxes there $80,000 in cash and bonds stolen from the National bank at Marissa, Ill., in September, 1919, were found.

Bryan Failed to Name Executors in His Will

Miami, Fla.—By a curious omission in the last will and testament of William Jennings Bryan, his estate here is tied up, with no member of his family permitted to draw any of the money left by him and no payments permitted to be made to institutions to which he has been a regular contributor. The late statesman neglected to name executors in his will and as a consequence the document is being withheld from probate.

Rockefeller's Niece to Wed Frederic W. Lincoln

New York.—The marriage of Miss Isabel Rockefeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Rockefeller, to Frederic W. Lincoln, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Lincoln, will take place on September 26, it is learned. The Rockefeller and Lincoln families have homes in New York and Greenwich, Conn. The ceremony will take place in Christ church, Greenwich. Miss Rockefeller is a grandniece of John D. Rockefeller.

U. S. Finds Bumper Crops Will Cut Vegetable Prices

Chicago.—Fruit and vegetables, due to large crops, will be much lower in price in August than in July, according to a federal bureau of agriculture economics report issued here. In some cases the drop will be 50 per cent. Cantaloupe in particular will be cheap, Indiana, New Mexico and Maryland shipping twice as many as last year, and Rocky Ford, Colo., giving promise of a bumper crop.

Bar Gifts From Rockefeller

Madison, Wis.—University of Wisconsin regents went on record 9 to 6 against acceptance in the future of any special gifts or endowments from the Carnegie or Rockefeller interests or similar foundations. Money now in hand from both sources will be used.

Nine-Power Treaties Signed

Washington.—Formal ratification of the two nine-power treaties affecting China that were signed at the Washington arms limitation conference were exchanged and the treaties immediately became effective.

J. J. Cole, Auto Maker, Dies

Indianapolis.—J. J. Cole, president and general manager of the Cole Motor Car company, died here.

Call for Legion Meet

Indianapolis.—The official call for the seventh annual national convention of the American Legion at Omaha, Neb., October 5-9, was issued here by James A. Drain, national commander.

Steel Heads Resign

New York.—The New York World says that the Bethlehem Steel corporation has announced resignations of three chief officials to avoid necessity of reducing wages of its 10,000 laborers.

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

JAMES F. BARTON IS NATIONAL ADJUTANT

James F. Barton, formerly assistant national adjutant of the American Legion and prior to that for several years adjutant of the Iowa department, is now national adjutant. He succeeded Russell Creviston of Indiana, who retired at the end of July after a connection of six years with the national organization to become field director for the War Mothers' Memorial association at Washington.

The new adjutant has been active in the Legion ever since its formation. He was chosen commander of Fort Dodge post 130, Fort Dodge, Iowa, before the first national convention at Minneapolis in 1919. He became adjutant of the Iowa department in the fall of 1920. Prominent members of the Legion in Iowa say that a large part of the credit for making and keeping the Iowa department one of the best in the Legion belongs to Jim Barton.

Ten days after war was declared in 1917, Barton entered the service. In a month he was promoted to captain. He saw service overseas for 14 months. He was discharged at Camp Dodge, Iowa, August 8, 1919. He was a star athlete at the University of Iowa, where he captained the basketball team in his senior year. He took a law course there.

Mr. Creviston, immediately following his relinquishment of the duties of national adjutant, went to Rome, Italy, as secretary of the American Legion delegation to the Rome congress of Fidac. For that purpose he was granted a special leave of absence from his work as field director with the War Mothers' Memorial association, which is seeking to erect a great memorial in honor of the mothers of the men and women who served in all the wars in which the country has taken part.

Resolutions of appreciation of Mr. Creviston's services with the Legion, together with a watch and a past national adjutant's badge as tokens of personal esteem, were presented to him on behalf of the national executive committee. The resolutions, drawn by a committee composed of Past National Commander Henry D. Lindsley, Past National Commander Hanford MacNider and Donald Strachan, recited Mr. Creviston's long and able services to the national organization and the vision and understanding which he brought to his duties.

Mr. Creviston, whose home is at Marion, Ind., helped to plan the first national convention of the Legion at Minneapolis. He became assistant national adjutant in 1920 and was promoted to the national adjutancy in February, 1924, following the resignation of Lemuel Bolles. He is a graduate of Indiana university.

Good Shooting

The Stars and Stripes must never touch the ground.

E. P. Robertson was taught that when he was serving his nation in olive drab in far-off France. He remembered it recently while he was wearing the blue of a uniformed policeman at Atlanta, Ga.

Walking his beat, Robertson saw a party of joy riders. Trailing from their car was an American flag. It was being dragged through the dust and dirt and filth of the street.

Robertson's marksmanship record in the army is not known, but examination revealed that, although he fired but four shots to stop the desecrators of the flag, his sense of sight and balance was good; the rear tires of the fleeing automobile were each neatly bored twice by the former doughboy's fire.

Restoration Camp

"Camp American Legion," new restoration camp for veterans established through the instrumentality of the Legion department of Wisconsin, was dedicated at Tomahawk lake recently before an audience of 1,500 persons.

"Since the close of the war," said a Legion official, "hundreds of men have been discharged from hospitals with the advice from the staff physicians to get out into the open. The advice was not taken because the average former service man has no money to spend upon a vacation. As a result they went back to their old jobs and within a matter of months were back at the hospital with broken health again. This big summer camp at Tomahawk lake will provide the needed environment for large number of convalescent veterans."

A Nest Egg

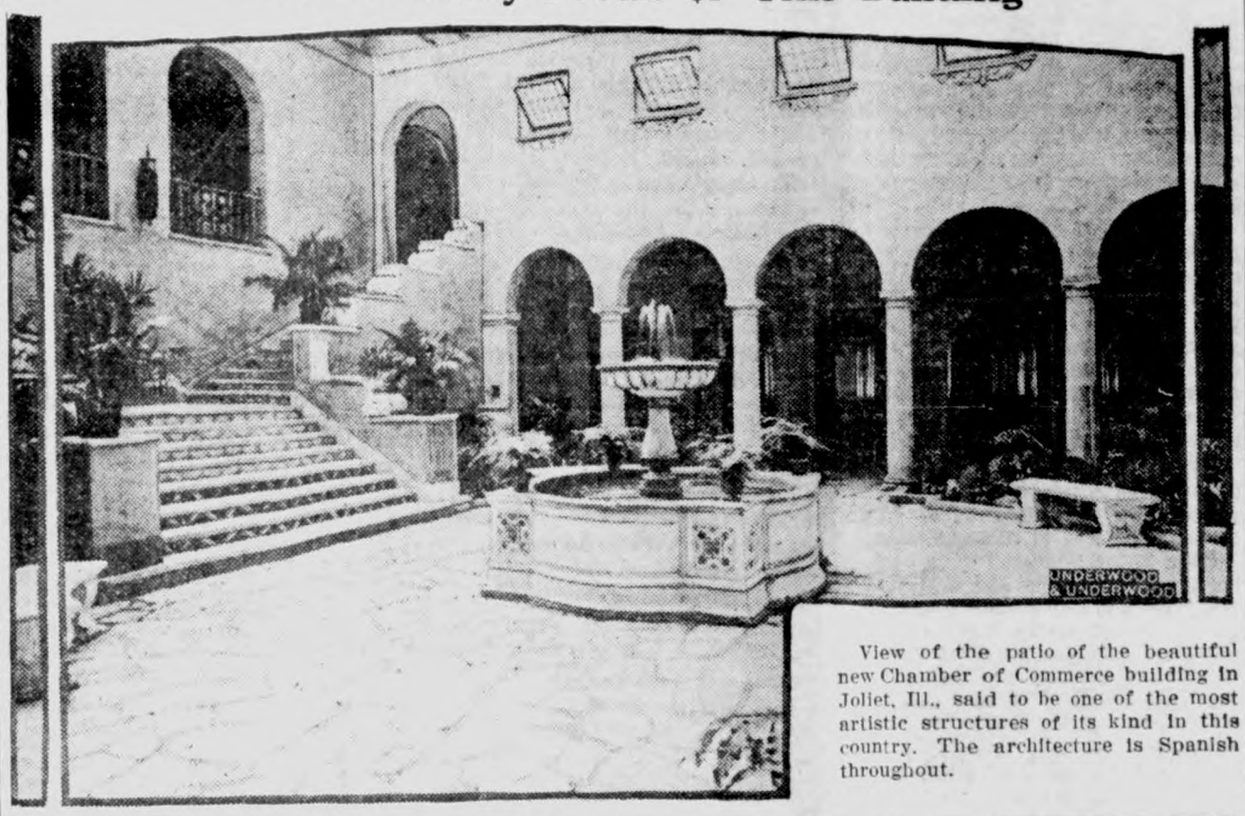
"If I had the money, dearest," he bemoaned, "we would be married, but I am penniless."

"Don't worry, darling," she cheered him. "I've been saving all the small change that slips out of your pocket on the sofa every night."—The American Legion Weekly

Where Ancient Race Dwelt in the Zion Park

In the Parumuweap canyon of Zion National park have been discovered some remarkably well-preserved cliff dwellings, believed to be about two thousand years old. Everything is intact, even to picture writing and wall decorations. The illustration shows Walter Beatty and Wallace Smith digging near a fireplace.

Joliet Is Justly Proud of This Building



View of the patio of the beautiful new Chamber of Commerce building in Joliet, Ill., said to be one of the most artistic structures of its kind in this country. The architecture is Spanish throughout.

Young Coolidge Made Corporal

John Coolidge, son of the President, shown above being inspected by Colonel Larned at Camp Devens, has been made a corporal in the Citizen's Military Training corps on the [illegible] of the training he received last year.

Will Be Dedicated in September

The Harding memorial in Stanley park, Vancouver, B. C., which is to be unveiled September 17 next by Herbert Hoover. It is being erected by the Kiwanis clubs of America near the spot where the late President made his last speech extending fraternal greetings to Canada. The figures represent Columbia and Canada.

ELLSWORTH IS BACK

Lincoln Ellsworth, the American who commanded one of the two planes in which the party, led by Roald Amundsen, made the attempt to reach the North pole by air, returned to New York recently.

IT'S WELL LIGHTED

"What a well-lighted apartment," said the queen bee as she led her swarming family to this street lamp Seattle, Wash.

Community Building

Financial Value in Beauty of Building

Architectural beauty has as real a commercial value as structural strength or material excellence. Over the rugged sinews of steel and brick the architect evolves an adornment the beauty expressing fittingly the character desired.

It is this beauty of design, combined with a carefully planned utility which makes buildings desirable, not only in the eyes of the owner, but in the regard, as well, of those upon whose opinion the commercial value of a building depends.

Men pride themselves upon homes which, in their quiet beauty, reflect their owner's station in life. The building of commerce, designed along lines of refined prosperity, is, for the very character and beauty of its design, a desirable place in which to locate. The hotel which best expresses an inviting and generous hospitality, wins patronage through the appeal of attractive appearance.

The architect, by virtue of his training and talents, understands the meaning and application of architectural design. Only he can bring out the beauty so much desired.—Chicago Evening Post.

All Business Helped by Improved Homes

Business men and trade organizations, not directly allied with the building industries, are now taking active steps to educate the public to own and properly furnish their homes, as they realize that a demand for better homes means not only prosperity for the builder, but also added business in many retail lines.

The advantages of this far-seeing policy are many. In the first place the householder becomes a permanent factor in the growth of the city. He is actuated to greater industry and wise economy. His trade, also, belongs to the community in which he resides. He is an asset to every retailer, and a patron to be cultivated. A nation of home owners would be a nation of stable, conservative citizens.

One of the chief considerations in thus promoting the cause of home ownership is to discourage unwise extravagance on the part of the owner and systematize his outlay for maintenance and upkeep so that his debts do not become burdensome.

Attractive Shrubbery

Shrubbery planting on small places assumes three forms—the plantings at the foundation of the house, plantings in angles of walks, drives and property corners next to the public sidewalk, and the large shrubbery borders designed to give privacy and serve as screens. The shrubs used in the foundation plantings and angle plantings are generally of the low type, with perhaps a few medium height shrubs and evergreens used as accents where window arrangement would permit. Care should always be taken that material used in a foundation planting will not grow so large that it will shut out light and air. Spiraea Anthony Waterer, spiraea Froebell, deutzia gracilis, hydrangea arboresens, snow berry, Japanese barberry, Indian currant and Regel's privet are a few of many shrubs which would be safe to use in such a planting.

The shrubbery borders as a rule require the use of all three types of shrubs—namely, the low, medium and high forms. The two lower types are generally used in front of the taller group to serve as a transition from the front to the back of the border. Many times, however, the taller varieties are allowed to stand out boldly in front or on a point to serve as an accent.

Plea for Garden Cities

America, like European countries where the evils of urban overgrowth make themselves felt with equal or even greater force, is now confronted with the necessity of squarely facing a situation which in reality constitutes the greatest menace to our civilization. Can the garden-city idea be transplanted into American soil? Does it not conflict too violently with the hyperindividualistic tendencies of American economic life? If such is the case, would it not be possible to realize in America garden cities of a somewhat modified but nevertheless effective type?

This, it would seem, is well worth taking into consideration. It would serve the purpose of achieving what city planning alone, as applied to the great cities in existence, is incapable of doing—namely, effectively relieve the population pressure of the overgrown cities and improve a housing situation none too good.—New York World.

Name "Carved" in Grass

About seventy-five years ago the owner of a farm at Phippsburg, Maine, spelled his name on the grass of a hillside by sprinkling wood ashes. The letters are several feet high and read "S. H. Rogers." In the spring when the new grass is coming up fresh and green, the letters are particularly distinct and can be read easily a long distance away. It is said that only twice since the letters were originally made have they received a fresh coating of wood ashes.

THE NEW YORK
REAL ESTATE MARKET

is enjoying an era of unprecedented prosperity. Due to the ever increasing population of the metropolis, the housing shortage, which persists in spite of the greatest building activity and due to the constant re-location of business districts, rentals are higher than ever, properties are showing excellent returns on the capital invested and are rapidly changing hands at substantial profits.

The underlying safety of an investment in well located, improved Manhattan Real Estate is far superior to any other class of investment. Such real estate always has an intrinsic value which cannot be substantially affected by conditions which often seriously impair other types of investment.

The constant increase of value in New York real estate is the logical result of the steady increase of population and the resultant expansion of business.

Under my co-operative plan individuals may participate in real estate investment in small or large amounts and I invite inquiries from persons interested. Write for details.

ALEXANDER WERNER
152 West 42nd Street
New York City
(Licensed Real Estate Broker)

In the Right Place

The loquacious stranger paused as he walked down the village street. He looked to the right and he looked to the left, and then he sighed as though his esthetic sense was completely satisfied. One of the natives drew near, and the stranger accosted him. "Pretty village you have here," he remarked, pleasantly. The native considered. "Yep," he agreed, finally. "Where else would you have it?"

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Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 116 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

Civil War Memento

In tearing down the steeple of an old church in Kingston, N. C., recently, nearly a ton of old horseshoes and scrap iron was found stored high in the belfry, probably placed there for safety when the Civil war was on and things of momentary importance were being hidden.—Ohio State Journal.

Truth presents only one face, but lies appear in myriad forms.

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Safe — Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions
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The mighty healing power of Peterson's Ointment when eczema or terrible itching of skin and scalp tortures you is known to tens of thousands of people the country over. Often the itching goes overnight.

For pimples, acne, rough and red skin, old sores, ulcers, piles, chafing, sunburn, burning feet and all blemishes and eruptions it is supremely efficient, as any broad-minded druggist will tell you. Peterson Ointment Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Helpful Facts That are of Interest to the Farmer

GROW YOUR OWN CLOVER SEED

Is Advice of F G Churchill Farm Crops Specialist Who Tells How To Handle Crop

Good homegrown clover seed is ussually the best to sow in the opinion of F G Churchill farm crops specialist of Iowa State College He says that about 500 samples of clover seed which were gathered from many different sources have been tested at the Iowa experiment station and that seed is more winter hardy and will produce a better growth than imported seed

A field of clover should be examined for clover dodder, curled dock, buckhorn Canada thistle and other noxious weeds before it is allowed to stand for seed. If fields contain only a few weeds these may be pulled by hand and burned before the seeds mature Fields which contain more weeds than can be pulled should probably be cut early the second time for hay to prevent the weed seed from maturing

In order to determine whether the second crop should be cut for hay or seed, it is neccssary to make an estimation of the seed production when the crop has just passed the full bloom stage. If the stand is good and 25 to 30 seeds are found per head, the crop should yield from one to twelve bushels of seed per acre.

Cut the crop for seed when the heads are brown, the flower stalks yellow and the seed a violet color If the crop is allowed to become overripe, there will be a loss of seed caused by the breaking off of heads. If cut while some of the leaves are still green, the stems will dry to better advantage.

Clover may be cut for seed with an ordinary mower One with a windrow or buncher attachment can be used to good advantage Allow the clover to partially dry and then rake it into very small cocks. Contrary to common belief, it is not necessary for clover to rot before the seed is hulled, says Mr Churchhill. The all important thing is to have the clover perfectly dry when it is hulled

The important points in securing a good clover seed crop are a strong vigorous stand free from noxious weeds, early removal of the first crop, cutting when the seed is ripe but before the leaves are dry handling the crop as little as possible, and hulling when bone dry.

BLEACH CELERY NOW

Roofing Paper, Boards, or Tile May Be Used

Early planted celery will be ready for bleaching from Aug 10 to 20, says C. V Holsinger, horticultural extension specialist Iowa State College

The bleaching may be done by placing 12 or 16 inch boards along each side of the rows or by cutting roofing paper in two and placing strips along each side of the plants If boards are used, they may be fastened together at the top by four inch strips. The roofing paper may be fostened together by clips made from number 12 or 14 wire About ten days are required to complete the bleaching

Celery plants may be bleached by placing a drain tile around them, or wrapping them in newpapers. At this season, however, it is not advisable, however to use tile because the excessive heat may cause the plants to burn and rot. Dirt, likewise, should not be used at this season, because of the danger from heat, but may be used satisfactorily in October. It should not be used earlier, Mr. Holsinger says.

FARM LAND PRICES ADVANCING GENERALLY

Minnesota farm lands have increased 10 per cent in price in six months according to statistics compiled by Pres. C. T. Moffet, of the Minnesota Realty Association. Farm land sales for the year will exceed $12,000,000. The highest price paid was $325 an acre. Many sales are reported at $150 to $180 an acre A large portion of the land sales were in localities where the cheaper lands are located. The average price received on all sales reported for the first six months of 1925 was $77 per acre, which is $7 peracre higher than the average price for the last six months of 1924. In the months of May and June, 1925, 391 tracts of farm lands, aggregating 30,817 acres were reported as sold for $2,499,909. The average price for May and June exceeded $81 per acre.

The result of the survey made by President Moffett indicates that Minnesota farm land values are well started on the up grade.

SPECIAL DAYS AT IOWA STATE FAIR THIS YEAR

Des Moines, Aug. 11, Special.—The Farm Bureau, world war veterons, and similar bodies are to be especially honored at the Iowa State Fair and National Livestock Show here this month, according to the program of special days for the exposition which was announced today by officials.

These special days follows:

Friday, ug. 28. Children' Day, Public School Day, Auto Races.

Saturday— World War Veterans' Day, Des Moines Day, Baby Beef Day.

Sunday: Music Day, Religious Oratorio Day.

Monday— Farm Bureau, Auto and Implement Dealers' Day.

Tuesday Old Soldiers' Way, Educational Day.

Thursday, Live Stock Parade Day.

Friday—, Automobile Race and Grand Finale Day.

Children under fifteen are to be admitted on August 28 when accompanied by their parents. World war veterans will be admitted free August 29, Spanish war veterans admitted free on September 1, and old soldiers, their wives or widows, admitted free every day of the fair. Special programs in keeping with the days mentioned have been arranged for each of these special occasions.

EAGLE GROVE MAKES PLANS FOR 4- DAY ROUND-UP

Eagle Grove, August 5,—A grandstand with a seating capacity of 15,000 people is being erected at the half mile track in Greenwood Park in Eagle Grove, for the Round-Up, whichwill be held four days, September 4-5-6 and 7. Sixty acres of ground has been rented near the park to be used exclusively for parking cars.

The American Legion at Eagle Grove, which is staging the Round-up, has been fortunate in securing contracts with a big majority of the world renown riders and ropers to enter the four days contests. As the Eagle Grove roundup comes right after the championship Rodeo at Chicago, there will be many of the Chicago prize winners competing in the Eagle Grove contests.

Every organization in the city is co-operating with the Legion to make the Round-up the biggest affair of its kind ever staked in an Iowa city.

TRAVELING IN OLD STYLE

An old-time prairie schooner passed through Garner yesterday, bound for Dakota and Nebraska. Old-time except that the owner had gotten some ideas from Henry Ford and had covered it with tin instead of canvas that had been used many years ago. They had come from east of LaCrosse and were on their way to Running Water, S. D. and from there they were going to southern Nebraska. They had been on the road five weeks, and we told them that we knew a young man in LaCrosse that drove this far Saturday evening after work to spend Sunday with a lady friend. These old people had taken as many weeks as it takes this young man hours to make the trip. However, they were happy, and enjoying the trip. They were goingto Dakota to visit relatives and then were going across to Nebraska, and make their home in the southern part of the state. They were inquiring for a camping ploce for the night, and said that they were often allowed to camp in tourists. Our tourist park was a mile out of their way, and the man told us that it took too long to drive up there, and be so far from the road in the morning, that he would chance finding a place along the road Their outfit was not a very substantial one, but they will probbaly make the trip all right, unless winter overtakes them.—Garner Signal.

Mary doesn't rouge her lips
Neither does she paint;
Is she a hit among the men?
You know damn well she ain't.

This great increase on the price of rubber is rather hard on the man who is about to retire.

"Say it with Printing, Flowers Die." Get your printing at the Times Print Shop, Klemme, Iowa.

HEADS WOMEN'S FAIR

Mrs. H. W. Spaulding of Grinnell, widely known women's club worker, who has charge of the eight-day program of lectures, demonstrations and contests in the big women's department at the Iowa State Fair, opening in Des Moines Aug. 26th. Everything pertaining to woman's work in the home, on the farm, in civic affairs and in modern public welfare is embraced in the features prepared for the women's fair this summer.

SHOW PRIZE GRAINS

Des Moines, Special:

The largest showing of prize grains, fruits, produce and project displays ever assembled in the United States is to be gathered together at the Iowa State Fair and National Livestock Show here this summer through the cooperation of farmers and farm bureaus of virtually every county in the state.

More than 30 different counties will present exhibits showing new developments in modern farming which have been popularized during the last year through county-wide project work. These exhibits will show farmers just what these improved methods will do, and will be attended by experts who will explain them to interested parties.

Scores of counties and individual farms have entered prize grains and produce for the thousands of dollars in prizes offered in these classes.

Over $3,000 is offered this summer for fruits, promising the largest horticultural show ever seen at the fair. Thousands of square feet of floor space have already been set aside for these displays and it is anticipated that this will be filled to overflowing.

BOOST HOG PRICES

Des Moines, Ia., Special:

"Raise more hogs" is the slogan which experts are using in preparing one of the most instructive exhibits ever shown for the Iowa State Fair and National Livestock Show this year.

Two pens of pigs, raised under different conditions, will compose the exhibit. One will demonstrate the old method of raising pigs on an infected lot, where many of the animals die, while the other will show how fine pigs can be raised on clean ground, by the "McLean County System." Comparisons of the two methods of raising pigs can thus be made.

The exhibit is being put on through the co-operation of the State Fair with the United States Department of Agriculture, Iowa State College and the Tama County Farm Bureau. Experts declare it will be one of the most instructive exhibits ever staged for farmers.

Gap Johnson Knows Value of Discretion

"A feller driving along in an old hootin' nanny car last night with its lights out, ran onto a mule that was laying in the road in front of Hoot Holler's house," related Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "The durn mule started to get up just as the car ran onto him and knocked him over. The driver of the car gave a hoot of his horn and a yell from himself, and the mule laying on his back began to kick and squeal.

"'Say, what are you trying to do with my mule?' yelled its owner, running out of his house.

"'You better ask him what he's trying to do to me and my car!' the feller hollered right back.

"And as I'd seed and heered this much and hadn't no desire to mix in a fight, being as I was all down in the back, I just went on and never did find out the rest of it."—Kansas City Star.

Art and the Haddock

On one of the piers in Portland an old fishmonger told the legend of the queer markings on the haddock. Just abaft the fish's gills are two dark blotches, like bruises, one on each side. And from each of these marks runs a straight dark line back toward the tail. The haddock, said this fisherman, was the fish with which Christ fed the multitude (though that sounds unlikely). This so annoyed the devil that he tried to avenge himself on the species. He seized one, holding it tightly (hence the bruise mark), but it slipped away. The devil's finger nails made the long scratches on each side; since when all haddocks carry that pattern. And beauty, in any art, is just as elusive as that haddock. It cannot be nabbed between the thumb and finger of any manifesto.—Christopher Morley, in the Saturday Review of Literature.

NEWSPAPER WAR ON AT GOLDFIELD

Goldfield has had some varied experience with newspapers in years past, and are to have more. Announcement is made that beginning this week, two papers will be issued there. The Chronicle two weeks ago carried a roast on the local committee of a community event for securing printing at the Eagle at Eagle Grove. Editor Barnes of the Eagle proceeded to buy the Chronicle by purchasing the mortgage held by the bank, ousting the Chronicle editor, G. L. Kuebler. Kuebler gets busy and starts a new paper. Both papers will be printed in Eagle Grove, one at the Eagle Office, the other at the Times. Many angles are bobbing up in the affair. It is said that the Klan was back of the old Chronicle. At any rate Goldfield people are apt to have a better paper than before. —Belmond Independent.

Confess—But What?

He was consulting his lawyer, more in a personal than in a professional way. "I don't know what to do, John," he said. "My wife has received an anonymous letter exposing some things I was mixed up in before we were married." The lawyer spoke from much experience. "Bill," he said, "there's only one thing to do—confess." "That would be all right, John," said the worried husband, "if she would let me take a look at the letter or tell me what's in it. As it is I don't know what to confess."

DIVORCES INCREASE FASTER THAN MARRIAGES

Washington, D. C., August 10—While the number of marriages consumated annually in the United States is increasing somewhat the number of divorces secured is growing greater by leaps and bounds, according to a survey made by the Federal Census Bureau and made public recently. The 1923 figures were compared with thoseof 1905, 1016 and 1922. Two thirds of all the divorces granted in 1923 were couples who had been married less than ten-years.

The marriage rate, based on population, was lower than in 1916, in th United States as whole. There was a slight increase in the rate in 1923, however, as compared with 1822. Sometimes the variance of the marriage rate in various states from one year to the next is due to new marriage laws. And ther ate is higher in somes tates than others because of non-resident couples who come in because of the marriage laws.

Concerning divorces the report continues:

"The number of divorces per 100 000 total population and the number per 100,000 married population were higher in each geographic division in 1923 than in 1922, and higher in 1922 than in 1916. On each basis, the Middle Atlantic division ranked lowest in 1923, 1922 and 1916; and the Pacific division had the highest rates, except in 1922 and again in 1923 the West South Central division ranked highest in number of divorces per 100,000 married population.

"There are marked differences among the geographic divisions in in the prevalence of divorce. Thus, in 1923, the divorce rates based on 100,000 total population varied from 59 in the Middle Atlantic to 260 in the Pacific division, while the divorce rates on 100,000 married population varied from 143 in the middle Atlantic to 626 in the West South Central division. Each rate was over four times as high in the highest as in the lowest ranking divisions; and similar wide variations existed among the divisions in 1922 and in 1916.

Of the forty-eight states which grant divorces, forty showed an increase in 1923 as compared with 1922 in the divorce rate per 100,000 total population, and forty an increase in the rate per 100,000 married population. In 1922 thirty-eight states showed an increase in each rate over that for 1916.

TELLS ABOUT CHILD TRAINING

Child Can Learn Much Before Starting to School

The time for the education of a child to begin is at birth, says Miss Lydia Swanson, instructor in home economics, Iowa State College. Some of the thing which may be taught to children before they reach school age are: self-reliance or independence, unselfishness and respect for the rights of others, the idea of service, obedience, courtesy and a desire for good health habits.

Self-relionce or independence may be fostered by allowing the child to drss himself. "It's an education in itself to let Jimmie put on his own shoes and stockings button up his clothes and wash his hands and face." says Miss Swanon.

The idea of sharing, or unselfishness, may begin to be taught the first time the child owns anything of his own. For example, "Let Mary play with your blocks for a little while," will help to make the child feel that he can give another a part of his happiness and enjoy doing it.

Children can be taught at an early age that others have rights, too. Often opportunities to teach this qualiy are allowed to slip by with the excuse, "He's just a baby," and therefore should have everything he demands, regardless of the fact that older brother or sister is playing with the coveted toy. Let the baby know he must wait until Johnny is thru with it, that it is Johnny's and that he must ask Johnny for it.

The idea of service — doing for others, may be developed by letting the child sweep, help with the dishes have him put away his toys and hang up his clothes. Praise him for his help.

In teaching the child obedience, give few commands, but be firm in seeing that they are carried out, nev er allowing a failure to occur. More can be accompolished by securing a child's co-operation. Avoid being dictatorial, give the child a chance to take a choice.

Courtesy is best taught thru example set by the parents and associates. eRgular habits of health should be established in the child while young. Allow the child to brush his own teeth. Regular habits of bathing, elimination and rest, can be established if adhered to vigilantly from the beginning.

Dr. R. W. Specht
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6. Poorly aligned rod on piston assembly.
7. Sprung connecting rods.
8. Crank shaft warped or out of true.
9. Worn Bearings.
10. Warped or sticky valves.
11. Improper timing.
12. Leaky cylinder head gaskets.

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PAVEY'S STORMIZING SHOP
Use Quaker State Oil and Ever-ready Gasoline

The Cash Store
We are prepared to meet your every need during the threshing season. You will find we have on hand a full line of Fresh Groceries and are well supplied with our favorite brand of G. W. C. canned goods, which are sure to please. Try a can of fruit or vegetables for the threshing dinner. You will find the gallon cans of fruits and Berries convenient for Pies.

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Jno. N. Day's Cash Store
"PAY CASH and PAY LESS"

Buy Your Flour Now!
We advise you to lay in your supply of FLOUR RIGHT NOW, as we still have a good supply of "Old" Flour on hand. The flour from new wheat will now be on the market, but as long as we have a supply of old wheat flour on hand we urge you to buy it as it is always better.

Maple Sota, Per sack $2.50
White Royal, " " $2.40

We recommend Maple Sota as one of the best brands of Flour on the market. Those who have used it say they like it best.

CARLOAD Mixed Mill Feed
We have a car load of mixed Mill Feeds coming, due to arrive any day. Let us know what you want.

Klemme Co-Op. Grain Co

Harold Gruetzmacher was a business caller in Klemme Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McConn were Klemme visitors Saturday.

Charlie Luick of Belmond was visiting Klemme friends Saturday.

WANTED — Milk custonmers Phone 4314, Klemme.

George Kessler and family were visitors here Saturday.

Marvin Weigman was a business caller here Saturday.

August Katter was a business caller in our city Monday morning.

Emil Barz of Watrloo was visiting his son Max, Sunday.

John Tanner is enjoying a visit from his mother.

Miss Maurine Hake is visiting ot the G. W. Kluckhohn home.

J. A. Keever now has his cream station in the old Schaefer building.

John Etchen and LuVerne Smith were Mason City callers Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Trafford and Lois, of Belmond were callers in Klemme Thursday morning.

Garner Boosters were in Klemme Friday ,advertising their Legion celebration.

The Citizens Military Training camp is now being held at Camp Ft. Des Moines.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arnold are the parents of a fine baby boy, born Sunday morning.

George Musfelt and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musfelt were Klemme visitors Monday.

G. W. Kluckhohn is driving a new Rickenbacker Six, purchased last Tuesday.

Miss Florence Trumbell of Mason City visited at the Sumner Trumbell home a few days this week.

Mrs. Tony Ahrenkiel and Talkeous were callers here betwen trains Monday.

A. D. Gimer and family drove to Eldora Sunday. Grandma Fouts returned with them.

Ed. Ford of Iowa Falls has been in this vicinity for a few days, working his line of insurance.

Mrs. Conrad Quandt left Monday for Cedar Rapids. From there she will visit in Illinois. She will be gone for two or three weeks.

A mistake was made in the market reports last week. Instead of butterfat being 44c it should have been 45c.

A good many people from Klemme have been attending the Hazel M. Cass shows at Belmond this week.

A. D. Gimer and Paul Muller are both driving new Essex coaches, purchased the fore part of this week.

Tom Carrol came from Illinois for a week or so in this vicinity. He is fixing up his farm, where John Osterkamp lives.

A card from the Editor states that they are enjoying their vacation trip very much. So far they have had very little trouble.

C. A. Larsen has installed a new refrigerator counter in the meat market. It makes a fine improvement.

FOUND— Tail light and auto license number 46 - 2010. Owner may have same by calling at Times office and paying for this ad. 1wc.

Rev. McConnel, former pastor of the United Presbyterian church at Garner preached in the Methodist church Sunday. He now lives at Monmouth, Ill.

Dr. Parsons of Belmond and Dr. W. F. Missman left last Thursday to join their families in Wisconsin, where they will spend a month's vacation.

The North Iowa fair at Mason City starts Sunday. A large crowd is expected. as nearly everyone will be through threshing by that time. Big preparations have been made and a fine pragram is arranged for.

LOST— on the streets of Klemme last week, $21 in bills. The one who found this money is known and is advised to return at once. Finder return to Times Office for reward.

Only one trade name was registered last week: Mertz Dean Co., Woden, Iowa, owners M. J. Mertz Woden and W. A. Dean Traer Iowa.

The Misses Ethel Wellemeyer and Elvira Stille are spending their vacations at Clear Lake, Mason City and Charles City.

Emil Patet has returned to Klemme. He took up his duties at the school house Monday, and is getting everything in readiness to start school.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carpenter, Sr. of Goodell were Klemme Callers last Tuesday. They have recently returned from their honeymoon trip in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Luverne Smth of Klemme, have been visiting in Melmond at the parental L. L. Luick home. Luverne recently sold his pool hall in Klemme—Herald-Press

Paul Grange and family are spending their vacation in the Black Hills. Mr. White, of Esterville is looking after the lumber yard, during his absence.

OFFER their 300 acre farm in Avery township, for sale. Good land with fair improvements; near school and market. Will give good terms. Price $135.00 per acre. Marion A. Fell & Co., Sales Agents, Garner, Iowa.

Several members of the Rowan school board called on our school board one day last week. They were here to look over the "Mastic" gymnasium flooring in our school, as they are considering making some improvements in their school.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell were at Chariton a couple of days last week. "Sum" was appointed delegate from this county to attend a mail carrier's convention there. Deputy Carrier Frank Gibbs, attended to his route during his absence.

The only real estate transfer, recorder at the county ogice was Ida Peterson, hus to F. R. Duxbury, W. D., date 7-22-25 $1.00. E½ lots 6-7-8 blk 16 Tallman's add to Garner. The assignment of P. M. Greismer and F. J. Wenck for the benefit of creditors was also recorded.

Threshing in this vicinity is nearly finished. Several of the small machines have been through for several days and most of the large rings will finish by the middle of this week. Threshing crews have had an unusually fine run this year. Grain has been in fine condition and many fine yields have been reported. We heard of one field of barley which went 60 bushel to the acre, and several fields have averaged over forty-five.

Garner staged their annual Legion celebrotion Tuesday. A very small crowd attended the doings in the afternoon and the rain spoiled things in general for them in the evening.

The A. E. Buriff family were callers in Klemme Sunday. Rev. Buriff preached at Belmond for the morning service.

We were misinformed about the Ladies Aid Society last week. We were told that it was to have met last week Thursday. Instead, it meets this week Thursday at the Parish house, with Mrs. Trumbell and Mrs. Yohnke, hostesses as was announced before.

LET OLE DO IT

The Northern Amusement Company will present their three act swede dialect comedy dramo "Let Ole Do It" under canvas on Friday August 14th. The company travels by motor and carries a concert band, A ladies Saxophone Orcehstra and a Harrington new tone air calliope. Mr. George Engesser who has appeared here before in Swede dialect parts is with the company and will play the part of "Ole" the jolly swede in "Let Ole Do It."

Anyone wishing to buy a fine Duroc Hog, see Sumner Trumbell. 1wp

A WILL WITH AKICK

The following excrepts from a will which was recently probated in the New York courts:

To my wife, I leave her lover and the knowledge that I wasn't the fool she thought I was.

To my son, I leave the pleasure of earning a living. For thirty-five years he has thought that the pleasure was all mine. He was mistaken.

To my daughter, Ileave $100,000. She will need it. The only good piece of business did was to marry her.

To my Chaffeur, I leave my cars. He almost ruined them and I want him to have the satisfaction of finishing the job.

To my partner, I leave the suggestion that he take some clever man in with him at once, If he expects to do any business. — Wall Street Journal.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

June 29, 1925.

Adjourned meeting of the regular meeting held at the Mayor's office. F. A. Arnold and Valentine Josten members of the council absent.

Motion made to allow the following bills:

H. S. Swartz; Hauling 68 loads Gravel	$66.30
Beenn J. Coobs; June Salary	75.00
Community Service St. Co.; Gas oline	29.76
States Savings Bank; Bond and Interest	545.00
White Phillips Co.; Bonds and Geo. M. Bechtel & Co.; Bond	3255.00
Consolidated National Bank: Interest Coupons	30.00
Aaron Greimann; Supplies for for Tractor	4.85

Meeting adjourned.

A. J. Kudje, Clerk.

July 20, 1925.

Regular meeting of town council held at mayor's office. A members were present.

Upon motion the following bills were ordered paid:

Erick Josten; Labor at town hall	$30.00
Frank Terhufen! Labor at town hall	18.20
John H. Suckow; Labor at town hall	56.15
E. A. Zeidler; Labor at town hall	24.00
Ing Lauritzen; Labor at town hall	46.40
H. S. Swartz; Hauling 10 Loads Gravel	8.50
Mrs. C. L. Blumer; Board and lodging for man & wife	1.25
Lloyd Lau; Drayage	5.45
Aaron Greimann; Supplies for Tractor	.30
Farmers Lbr. Co.; Lumber	125.80
Benn J. Coobs; Supplies for Tractor	3.00
J. A. Keever, Labor on road	.75
Central States Electric Co., June street lights and mini mum	53.60
G. W. Kluckhohn and Sons; Supplies	17.11

Bills allowed.

Motion made to adjourn.

A. J. Kudje, Clerk.

From Atlantic City comes a report of the discovery of a cure for the insanity caused by drinking bootleg liquor. No treatment has yet been found for the insanity that causes people to drink the stuff.

NEWS OF GOODELL AND VICINITY

Father Eardley delivered his farewell sermon Sunday. A fine program and banquet was given in his honor Sunday evening in the church parlors.

Gladys and Opa l Bremer accompanied by their brother were calling on old friends here.

Mr. ond Mrs. Alfred Carpenter, Sr. returned from their honeymoon trip Tuesday. They were treated to an old-time Charivari Wednesday night.

Mrs Jack Houghton and children of Minneapolis are visiting at the Houghton home.

J. W. Griggs was a Venturo caller Thursday.

Miss Lewis who has been nursing at the Allie home, returned to her home in Garner Thursday.

Mr. Boller of Belmond was a caller here Friday.

J. W. Griggs was a Ventura callrain which made the farmers feel glad as the corn and pastures were suffering for moisture.

Mrs. Finn and daughter Lillian returned from Des Moines Friday, where they were shopping.

Cyril McGuire was a business caller here Friday.

Miss Clara Johnson is visiting relatives in Minnesota.

Mrs. Joe Houghton and Junior ar visiting at the Houghton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Avery are spending several weeks at Bermidji, Minn. visiting relatives.

Mr. Peters has gone to visit at his old home in Virginia.

Free Movies are given here each Wednesday night.

Mesdames Rose, Beulah and Houghton were shopping in Belmond Saturday.

The Gideon Band of Mason City had charge of the services at the U. .B church Sunday.

Mrs. Schneider attended a leader's club meeting at Britt Tuesday.

Mart Kearney and son John, of Williams spent Sunday at the Mike Kearney home.

Shock threshing has nearly all been finished in this vicinity.

Iola and Nettie Chase spent the week-end with their brother Clifford and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry of Belmond were visiting at the home of Mr. Terry's daughter Mrs. Wm. Johnson. They returned to Belmond Friday.

KLEMME MARKETS

August 12. 1925.

Wheat	1.50
Oats	.72
Shelled Corn	.90
Ear Corn	.85
Rye	.85
Barley	.65 — .70
Hogs (top)	14.00
Hogs (cash)	.29
Hogs (trade)	.30
Heavy Hens	.18
Light Hens	.15
Standard Springs	.20
Leghorn No. 2 Springs	.15
Ducks	.10
Old Roosters	.08
Cheese	.08
Butterfat	.45
Butter (creomery)	.45

Under a Big Tent

One Night Only

Friday, August 14

THE NORTHERN AMUSEMENT COMPANY

—Presents—

"Let Ole Do It"

THE SEASONS GREATEST LAUGHING SWEDE DIALECT COMEDY DRAMA

MUSIC FOR EVERYBODY

E. EDWARD MATHEWS UNIFORMED BAND.

LOLA DE LAVAR'S LADIES SAXAPHONE ORCHESTRA

HARRINGTON'S NEW TONE AIR CALLIOPE

Stop! Think Of This---

Do not think, that when you spend a few dollars for paint that you are merely doing it to beautify your buildings. You are doing this, its true, but that's only a secondary feature. The great outstanding thing is that you PRESERVE your property. A few dollars invested in paint will save a great many to you in the protection you receive thereby. Do not say" I cannat afford to paint." That is unreasonable. You can't afford not to paint.. Think it over.

Lowe Bros. HIGH STANDARD LIQUID PAINT

We have Lowe Bros. Barn Paint in two grades: The Dir- Red is a high quality paint at a low price: The Bright ed is Lowe Bros. best grade of barn paint.

We also have a few other brands of good red and white ints, which we are selling at special prices.

See us, and let us Figure Your Paint Job!

E. F. Jacobs

Just Around the Corner

Even big-city folks must have their neighborhood stores"! Most of them would no more think of going down town to fight their way through the crowds in search of a roast for dinner than they would of walking to the factory to get a pair of shoes.

City women know that their neighborhood stores can supply them just what they want—and that, in most cases, the service is more alert and friendly.

The same thing is true of this "neighborhood." Our merchants—the men whose ads you read in this paper— are in position to furnish your home with the best and most popular line of goods. Not only can they save you money, but they gladly relieve you of a lot of worry and loss of Time.

READ THE ADS IN THIS PAPER!

SAVE MONEY BY TRADING AT HOME

NAMELESS RIVER

By VINGIE E. ROE

Copyright by the McCall Company
WNU Service.

DISASTER

SYNOPSIS. — Kate Cathrew, "Cattle Kate," owner of the Sky Line ranch, on her way to McKane's store at Cordova, seemingly infuriated by the sight of a girl plowing in the valley below, places a rifle bullet near the horses' feet. The girl takes no notice. Kate goes on to town, where her presence brings on a fight between McKane, the trader, and Sheriff Selwood. Nance Allison, the girl on whom Kate Cathrew had vented her spite, is with her widowed mother and crippled brother Bud farming land taken up by her father, killed a short time before in a mysterious accident. Bud is the victim of a deliberate scheme to maim or kill him. Kate Cathrew wants the farm for pasture land, and is trying to frighten the Allisons into leaving. Big Basford, Sky Line rider, desperately in love with Kate, picks a quarrel with a fellow rider, Rod Stone. Kate, to part them, lashes Basford across the face with a quirt. Nance discovers in a cave a fine collie dog, evidently guarding a child. She goes home mystified. Next day Nance returns to the cave with food and makes friends with the dog and the small boy, Sonny. He tells her "Brand" takes care of him and "Dirk," the collie. Selwood is certain Kate Cathrew is the head of a "cattle rustling" gang, with Lawrence Arnold, her partner, who rarely visits the ranch. Minnie Pine, halfbreed at the Sky Line ranch, is in love with Rod Stone. Ranchers complain of cattle-stealing and criticize Sheriff Selwood for his seeming inactivity. Nance, visiting Sonny and Dirk in the cave, meets Brand Fair, Sonny's protector, and promises to keep their secret. Nance becomes keenly interested in Brand Fair. The girl is relying on a field of corn to pay off debts she owes McKane. Fair sees Sud Provine, one of the Sky Line riders, in Blue Stone canyon, and tells Nance he and Sonny must move at once. So Nance takes Sonny home with her.

CHAPTER XI—Continued

—10—

"Do you value it?"

"Does a duck swim?"

"Then give me a moment's attention," said Kate Cathrew, "and keep what I say under your hat."

"I'm like the well that old saw tells of—the stone sinks and is never seen again. Confession in the heart of a friend, you know."

"Thanks. Now listen."

When the woman rode away a half hour later, carrying another of those letters from New York which the trader had come to hate ever since Selwood's suggestion concerning the writer, his eyes had a very strange expression. It was a mixture of several expressions, rather—astonishment, of personal gratification, and a vague, incongruous regret. If he had been a better man that last faint seeming of sorrow might have denoted the loss of an ideal, the death of something fine.

But he looked after Cattle Kate with a fire of passion that was slowly growing with every interview.

* * * * * * *

Life at the homestead on Nameless took on a new color with the advent of Sonny Fair. Mrs. Allison, an epitome of universal motherhood, looked over the scant, well-mended belongings of the family and laid out such articles as she judged could be spared.

These she began expertly to make over into little garments.

"When did Brand buy you these pants, Sonny?" she inquired, but the child shook his head.

"I don't know," he answered.

"H'm. Must be pretty poor," she opined, but Bud scowled in disapproval.

"Pretty durn stingy, I'd say," he remarked.

"Hold judgment, Bud," counseled Nance, "when a man travels for two years he don't have much time to make money. We're poor, too, but that don't spell anything."

Bud held his tongue, but it was plain he was not convinced.

"What makes him so contrary, I wonder?" said the girl later.

"He's jealous," said Mrs. Allison calmly, "because you champion th' stranger. It's natural."

The field of corn was beautiful.

Its blades were broad and satiny, covering the brown earth from view, and the waving green floor came well up along the horses' legs as Nance rode down the rows on the shackly cultivator.

For three days she had been at it, a labor of love. She had many dreams as she watched the light wimpling on the silky banners, vague, pleasant dreams that had to do with her canceled debt at the store, with the trip to Bement about the carpet, and with the new blue dress she hoped to get with the surplus.

Bud must have some new things, too, and her Mammy needed shoes the worst way.

All these things the growing field promised her, whispering under the little wind, and she was happy, deep in her innocent heart.

She wondered if she dared ask Brand to let her take Sonny on that trip to Bement, then instantly decided she should not.

There might be someone from Nameless in the town, and Brand was particularly insistent on his staying out of sight.

She never ceased to wonder about that.

What could be his reason?

What could there be in the Deep Heart country to whom a little child could make a difference?

But it was none of her business, she sagely concluded, and could wait the light of the future. Maybe Brand would some day tell her all about it.

So she worked and planned for two days more. At their end she drove the cultivator to the stable and stood stretching her tired shoulder muscles while Bud unharnessed the team.

She looked back at the field with smiling eyes.

"Can only get in it about once more," she said. "it's growing so fast."

"Pretty," Bud said, "pretty as you, almost. Do you know you're awfully pretty, Sis?"

"Hush!" she laughed. "You'll make me vain. Pretty is as pretty does, you know."

"Well, the Lord knows you do enough," returned the boy bitterly, "if I was only half a man—"

"Bud!" cried Nance quickly, "you're the most sure-enough he-man I know. You've got the patience and the courage of ten common men. If it hadn't been for your steady backing I'd never be on Nameless now. I'd have quit long back."

"Like the dickens you would!" said Bud, but a grin replaced the shadow of bitterness on his face.

Supper that night was particularly pleasant.

There were new potatoes and green peas from the garden down by the river, and a plate of the never-failing cookies, of which Sonny could not get enough.

"He's hollow to his toes," said Mrs. Allison, "I can't never seem to get him full."

"The little shaver's starved." said Bud.

"Not starved, but he ain't had regular food—not right to grow on. I can see a difference already."

Nance reached over an investigating hand to feel the small shoulder. It bore proudly a brand new shirt made from one of Bud's old ones. To be sure, there was a striking dissimilitude of colors, since part of the fabric had been under a pocket and had not faded, but Sonny wore it with the air of kings and princes.

"Yes, sir," she said judicially," he is gaining, sure as the world!"

It seemed to Nance that night that all was well with the world, very well. There seemed a wider margin of hope than usual, as if success, so long denied them, was hovering like a gigantic bird above the homestead, as if their long labor was about to have its reward. She fell asleep thinking of the whispering field, of the trip to Bement, and —of Brand Fair's quiet, dark eyes, the look of the chin-strap on his brown cheek.

She laid a loving hand on Sonny's little head on the pillow of the improvised crib beyond her own big bed—and the world went swiftly from her consciousness. She slept quickly and deeply, as do all those who work hard in the sun and wind—the blessed boon of labor.

* * * * * * *

It seemed to her that she had hardly lost consciousness when Old John announced from his rafter perch the coming of another day and she saw the faint light of dawn on the sky outside.

She dressed as usual, looked lovingly at the small face of the little sleeper in the crib, and went out, soft-footed, to start the kitchen fire. That done, she took the pail and went out to the well. She rested the bucket on the curb a moment, lifted the well-board, and stood looking at the faint aureole of light that was beginning to crown Rainbow cliff. The cliff itself was black, blue-black as deepest indigo, its foot lost in the shadows that deepened down Mystery ridge. She could hear the murmuring of Nameless, soft and mysterious in the dawn, feel the little wind that was beginning to stir to greet the coming day. Then, as was her habit, she turned her eyes out across the waving green field of her precious corn.

It must be earlier than she thought, she reflected, for there was not the shimmer of light which usually met her gaze.

She looked again at the eastern sky. Why, yes—it was light as usual there.

Once more she looked at the field—then she leaned forward, peering hard, her hands still lying on the bucket's rim. Her brows drew down together as she strained her sharp sight to focus on what she saw—or what she thought she saw. For a long time she stood so. Then, as realization struck home to her consciousness, the hands on the bucket gripped down until the knuckles shone white under the tanned skin. Her lips fell open loosely. The breath stopped for a moment in her lungs and she felt as if she were drowning. An odd dizziness attacked her brain, so that the dim world of shadow and light wavered grotesquely. Her knees seemed buckling beneath her and for the first time in her life she felt as if she might faint. . . . Her Mammy had fainted once—when they brought John Allison home, . . . But she gathered herself with a supreme effort, closed her lips, wet them with her tongue, straightened her shoulders and, taking her hands from their grip on the pail, walked out toward the field.

At the gate she stopped and gazed dully at the ruin before her.

Where yesterday had been a vigorous, lusty, dark green growth, fair to her sight as the edges of Paradise, there was now the bald, piteous unsightliness of destruction.

Of all the great field there was scarcely a dozen stalks left standing. It was a sodden mass of trampled pulp, cut and slashed and beaten into the loose earth by hundreds of milling hoofs.

Far across at the upper end she could dimly see, in the growing light, a huge gap in the fence—two, three posts were entirely gone. It had taken many head of cattle, driven in and harried, to work that havoc. It was complete.

For a long, long time Nance Allison stood and looked at it. Then with a sigh that seemed the embodiment of all weariness, she turned away and went slowly back to the cabin.

At the open door she met Bud and pushed him back with both hands. Her mother was at the stove, lifting a lid.

At sight of her daughter's face she held it in mid-air.

"Hold hard, girl," she said quietly, "what's up?"

Nance leaned against the door-jamb. Every fiber of her body longed to

She Made a Move to Pass, but Nance Suddenly Put Out Her Hand.

crumple down, to let go, to relax in defeat, but she would not have it so.

Instead she looked at these two, so greatly dependent upon her, and faced the issue squarely.

"It's the cornfield," she said with difficulty, "it's gone."

"What?"

"Gone? Gone—how?"

"Gone—destroyed—wiped off the earth—trampled out by cattle," she said dully, "every blade—every stalk—root, stem and branch!"

"My Lord A'mighty!" gasped Mrs. Allison, and the words were not blasphemy.

"Cattle Kate!" cried Bud. "Oh, d—n her soul to h—l!"

"Oh, Bud—don't, don't!" said Nance, her lips beginning to quiver, "'He who—who is guilty of d—n—and damnation shall be in danger—danger of h—l fire.'"

But the boy's blue eyes were blazing and he did not even hear her. He jerked his sagging shoulder up, for a moment, in line with its mate and shut his hands into straining fists.

"Gimme a gun—" he rasped, "Pappy's gun—"

"No guns, Bud—I've seen feud—in Missouri. There's land an' sunlight in other places beside Nameless. With life we can—"

The boy shook his head with a slow, savage motion.

"Not for us," he said; "I'd die first."

Nance straightened by the door. She lifted her head and looked at his grim young face. Some of its grimness came subtly into her own.

"Right," she said, "so would I. We belong to Nameless river—where our pappy left us—and here we'll stay. Only—I pray God to keep me from—from—" she wet her lips again, "from what is stirring inside me."

"He will," said Bud. "But I'm not so particular. We own this land—and we'll fight for our own."

"Amen," said Nance, "we will. We've still got the hogs to sell. Mammy—let's have breakfast. I'm going down to Cordova—it's right McKane should know."

CHAPTER XII

"Get—Out—of—That—Door!"

That was a bitter ride to Nance.

The day was sweet with the scents and sounds of summer. Birds called from the thickets, high up the pine tops, stirred by a little wind, sang their everlasting diapason, while she could hear far back the voice of Nameless, growing fainter as she left it.

At another time she would have missed nothing of all this, would have gloried in it, drunk with the wine of nature. Now a shadow hung over all the fair expanse of slope and mountain range, an oppression heavy, almost, as the hand of death sat on her heart.

She rode slowly, letting Buckskin take his own time and way, her hands folded listlessly on her pommel, her faded brown riding skirt swinging at her ankles. She had discarded her disfiguring bonnet for a wide felt hat of Bud's and her bright hair shone under it like dull gold. She was scarcely thinking. She had given way to feeling—to feeling the acid of defeat eating at her vitals, the hand of an intangible force pressing upon her.

And she had to face McKane and tell him she could not pay her debt. That seemed the worst of all. She could go without their necessities—her Mammy's shoes and Bud's new underwear—and as for the luxuries she had planned, like the blue dress and the carpet—why, she would cease thinking about them at once, though the giving up of the carpet did come hard, she frankly owned to that. But to fail in her promise to pay—ah, that was gall to her spirit! However, it couldn't kill them, she reasoned, no matter how bitter might be their humiliation. There was always another day, another year, for work and hope, and there were still the hogs. They would bring, at least, enough for the winter's food supply of flour and sugar, salt and tea.

She could not turn them in on the debt—the trader must see that.

Cordova lay sleeping unde a late noonday sun when she rode into the end of the struggling street. A few horses were tied to the hitch rack in front of the store and a half-dozen men lounged on the porch. Nance went hot and cold at sight of them.

She had hoped all the way down that McKane would be alone, for no conversation inside the store could fail to be audible on the porch. It would be hard enough to talk to him without an interested audience.

She felt terribly alien, as if these people were allied against her, and yet she could not discern among the loungers anyone from Sky Line.

As she drew near she did see with a grateful thrill that Sheriff Price Selwood sat tilted back against the door-jamb, his feet on the rung of his chair. At sight of him a bit of the distress left her, a faint confidence took its place. She remembered his kindly eyes that could harden and narrow so quickly, his way of understanding things and people.

She dismounted and tied Buckskin under a tree and went forward. As she mounted the steps the sheriff looked up, rose and raised his hat.

Nance smiled at him more gratefully than she knew.

Then she stepped inside the door—and came face to face with Kate Cathrew who was just coming out. McKane was behind her carrying a small sack which held her mail and some few purchases.

The two women stopped instantly, their eyes upon each other.

It was the first time they had met thus pointedly.

At sight of this woman whose unproved, hidden workings had meant so much to her, Nance Allison's face went slowly white.

She stood still in the door, straight and quiet, and looked at her in silence.

At the prolonged intensity of her scrutiny Cattle Kate flung up her head and smiled, a conscious, insolent action.

"If you don't want all the door, young woman," she said, "please."

She made a move to pass, but Nance suddenly put out a hand.

There was an abrupt dignity in the motion, a sort of last-stand authority.

"I do," said the girl, "want it all. I have something to tell McKane, and you may as well hear it."

The imperious face of Kate Cathrew flushed darkly with the rising tide of her temper.

"Get—out—of—that—door," she said distinctly, but for once she was not obeyed.

> So Nance turns at last! When two such women as Nance and Kate meet, almost anything can happen.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Basilicas

The name "Basilica" was given in ancient Rome to buildings used as meeting places for business men, and as courts of justice. A basilica consisted of a long central hall or nave, with aisles, the aisles being separated from the nave by pillars supporting the roof. At the end of the nave, opposite the entrance, was a raised platform, or dais, with seats for the judges. To give additional space there was sometimes added at this farther end, a semicircular structure called an apse. After the introduction of Christianty, basilicas were very generally converted into churches, and thus it is that the form of the modern cathedral is derived from the ancient Roman basilica.—Kansas City Star.

Doesn't every big industrial business provide you with something that costs less than it used to?

CAP AND BELLS

BRAINLESS

It is told of a certain school professor that a girl student once asked him whether peroxiding the hair is injurious to the brain.

"No," replied the professor, positively.

"Why, I've heard it is," said the student.

"No," repeated the professor. "Any person who peroxides the hair hasn't any brain to injure."—London Tit-Bits.

Theory and Fact

"At last, my angel," said the happy man, after he had settled with the minister, "we are really and truly one—one forever."

"Theoretically, yes," replied the modern bride, "but, from a practical standpoint, it will be advisable to order dinner for two."

Good Losers

Mrs. Brookline—I understand the Eskimos are very keen domino players, and sometimes bet heavily, even putting up their wives and losing them.

Mr. Brookline—Well, I'll bet there are a lot of good losers among the Eskimos.—Tit-Bits.

THE CAT

"I golfed with Jack this morning and he proposed to me at the ninth hole."

"That's nothing I golfed with him last week and he proposed to me at the third hole."

Bridge Too Narrow

Down in the creek
Sleeps Jerry Bass;
The bridge was narrow;
He tried to pass.

Her Warning

Mr. Sapp—I've a great mind to rock the boat and frighten you.

Miss Sweet—Once before a young man like you tried that and the boat upset.

"And what did you do?"

"I swam ashore and notified the coroner."

Blarney With an Object

"Why is a strong man like you found begging?"

"Ah, madam, it is the only profession in which a gentleman can address a beautiful lady without the formality of an introduction."

Fair Question

Miss Riches—I can read you like a book.

Her Partner—Well, what about it? Do I marry the jolly little heiress in the last chapter?—London Telegraph.

FOR WHOSE GOOD?

Lady Visitor—Wonderful roads you have here; but who's benefited by them besides the motorists?

Host—I might mention the undertaker, I think.

Just the Thing

"I could relate instances that would arouse your righteous wrath!" declared Hon. Thomas Rott in the midst of his address. "I could tell you things that would make you blush—"

"Tell us! Tell us!" cried several eager voices from the crowd.

Seems Like Easy Job

"Breaking in" meerschaum pipes is a "profession" in Paris, France, in which more than a score of men are employed. All they have to do is to sit and smoke their pipes all day, so it's about the world's laziest job. "Breaking in" five pipes is a good day's work.

Still Use Braziers

Charcoal braziers are still used by four-fifths of the people of Mexico, who never saw an oil stove.

WELL ONE DAY
IN BED THREE

That Was the Life of Mrs. Hollister Until she Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Wyandotte, Michigan. — "After my baby was born I did not do my own work for six months and could hardly take care of my own baby. I always had a pain in my right side and it was so bad I was getting round shoulders. I would feel well one day and then feel so bad for three or four days that I would be in bed. One Sunday my mother came to see how I was, and she said a friend told her to tell me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. So the next day I got a bottle and before it was half taken I got relief. After I was well again I went to the doctor and he asked me how I was getting along. I told him I was taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and he said it did not hurt any one to take it. I am always recommending the Vegetable Compound to others and I always have a bottle of it on hand."—Mrs. HENRY HOLLISTER, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 7, Wyandotte, Mich.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine for all women. For sale by druggists everywhere.

RESINOL
Soothing and Healing
Promotes Skin Health

Feminine Philosophy

Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Smith were talking over their plans for the summer. "So you think you will go back to the same summer resort you have been going to all these years?" asked Mrs. Brown. Her friend hitched her chair closer. "Oh yes," said she. "As I often tell my husband, it's like this: When all is said and done, I really think that old friends and new scandals give one the most satisfaction."

Latin American Charcoal

In tropical Latin America the cost of charcoal has risen so high this year that many residents of hill towns are installing electric heaters.

Are You Ready?

Are you ready to enjoy social duties, sports or recreations?
If not try HOSTETTER'S Celebrated Stomach Bitters, for over seventy years noted as a wholesome tonic, appetizer and corrective.

At All Druggists

The Hostetter Company, Pittsburg, Pa.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

Boschee's Syrup for Coughs and Lung Trouble
Successful for 59 years. 30c and 90c bottles. ALL DRUGGISTS

FREE
Write for attractive booklet of Parisian perfumes, powders, rouges, etc.
35 West 34th St., New York
BOURJOIS

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.

One Secret of Beauty
Is Foot Comfort

Frequently you hear people say, "My feet perspire winter and summer when on rubbers or heavier foot wear—then when I remove my shoes my feet chill quickly and often my shoes seem wet through." In every community thousands use Allen's Foot-Ease in the foot-bath daily, then dust the feet and shake into the shoes the antiseptic, healing powder. Full Directions on box.
Package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll Free. Address, Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy

Cuticura Soap
Best for Baby
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere. Samples free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden

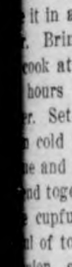
THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Take every good thing that comes your way. There are so many pleasant little outings that would send you home rested and with different viewpoint, but you think up some excuse and do not

DISHES FOR WARM DAYS

nice drink which most people like prepared with:



Chocolate Sirup.—Take three squares of chocolate, one ounce of cocoa, one and one-half pounds of sugar, and a pint of water, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of vanilla. Boil the cocoa in one-half cupful of water in a double boiler, ten minutes, add the chocolate grated, mixed with one- of its measure in sugar; add to the boiling cocoa, stirring constantly, then add the remainder of the and boil for ten minutes. Remove the fire, strain and cool and add vanilla. Add a tablespoonful of to cold milk or ice water, top a spoonful of cream or a marshmallow. This sirup will keep in the chest for some time.

Coffee Frappe.—Make a strong infusion of coffee, strain, cool and pack and salt. Serve with whipped as a garnish. Chocolate or may be frozen and served in same way.

When serving roast of lamb try this to serve with it:

Orange Sauce.—Take one-half cupful gravy from the roast, add two tablespoonfuls of flour and cook until smooth, add the juice of two oranges the grated rind of one, one-half cupful of boiling water, salt, cayenne the juice of a lemon. Serve hot.

Pickled Tongue.—Wash and soak the tongue over night. In the morning it in a kettle with cold water to cover. Bring to the simmering point cook at that temperature for several hours until the tongue is very tender. Set away to cool in the liquor. When cold remove the skin from the root and trim, fastening the tip and root together, lay in a mold. Heat cupfuls of the broth, add one cupful of tomatoes, a bay leaf, a slice of onion, salt and pepper to taste, a few cloves, some allspice and simmer for twenty minutes. Strain and add two tablespoonfuls of gelatin which has been softened in cold water. Pour the tongue and set away to harden. Unmold and garnish with cress and parsley.

Seasonable Good Things.

A delicious cake to serve for a nice occasion is prepared as follows: Make a white cake, using egg whites and bake in a sheet. Cut in squares and when serving put together with slices of brick ice cream. Cover with whipped cream and decorate each square with bits of candied fruit.

Herring and Potato Salad.—Take one cupful of herring cut in dice, three cupfuls of cooked diced potatoes, one tablespoonful of onion juice, two tablespoonfuls of minced green peppers, two tablespoonfuls of olive oil, three tablespoonfuls of vinegar, a dash of cayenne and a few grains of salt. Prepare a French dressing of oil and vinegar and let the fish and potato stand in for an hour. Mix all the ingredients and pile in the center of a platter surrounded with shredded cabbage mixed with salad dressing. Sprinkle with chopped green peppers and garnish with whole herring.

Stuffed Fruit Dessert.—Take halves of peaches or pears, place in a baking pan, fill the centers with marmalade, raisins, dates, figs or chopped nuts. When thoroughly heated, remove to a warm dish and pour over a thin custard.

Scalloped Corn.—Take the corn cut from a dozen ears, add to three tablespoonfuls of hot butter in a frying pan, cover and simmer until the corn is cooked, adding more butter and salt and pepper to season.

Puree of Summer Squash.—Slice two onions and cover with two quarts of boiling water; bring to the boiling point and add a large summer squash cut in thin slices. Let simmer slowly for two hours, then rub through a sieve. Mix one tablespoonful of cornstarch with a cupful of milk and season; add to the soup with butter, and reheated. Serve hot.

Blackberry Sherbet. — Strain the juice from a quart of blackberries, add half as much water as juice, and sugar if needed, with a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Freeze to a mush, then add the whites of two eggs beaten stiff, and freeze hard. Thin cream may be used in place of the water.

Fried Tripe.—Cut pieces ready for frying; parboil for ten minutes, using equal parts of milk and water to cover. Drain, season and roll in flour. Fry in butter.

Cream Toast.—Mash half a box of strawberries, sweeten with one-fourth cupful of sugar. Cover five slices of bread with the berries, reserving some of the juice. Heat two tablespoonfuls of butter in a frying pan, and cook the bread until brown on the under side, basting the berries with the butter while cooking. Serve on a hot platter with the rest of the juice poured over the bread. Serve at once.

Nellie Maxwell.

STYLES FOR LATE SUMMER; SHEER, COLORFUL LINGERIE

WHEN August comes leading in the burning sun of late summer, women demand clothes that are cool and comfortable—and that look all of that. In fact, they insist more upon a cool appearance than upon actual cool quality in their apparel, as witness those small, white felt or white kid hats that are popular. Felt hats are not cool, but they are soft and comfortable and light ones look cool—which combination of good points has spelled success for them.

Plain linen is a time-honored fabric that has maintained its place because it looks cool in summer frocks, and because it launders perfectly. But openwork linen looks cool and is cool and a frock of it is presented herewith, as an ideal garment for the hottest weather. The picture shows it to be simple in design, bordered with scalloped pieces of plain linen down the front, each scallop serving to carry a pearl button and simulated buttonhole. A front panel of crepe de chine has a neck-to-hem plaiting at each side of a strip of plain linen down the front, adorned also with small pearl buttons. Plain and openwork linen in any light color, with white linen in bindings and

Cool Comfort Is Keynote of This Costume.

For making this irresponsible but fascinating underwear, light or sheer silk and cotton fabrics are demanded and the call for colored voiles has increased. The limit of delicacy is reached in georgette crepe or chiffon and new garments made of it are shown with one color posed over another—that is, they are double. Voile is not so nearly transparent, and two colors are managed in it by using one for yokes and borders hemstitched to the body of the garment in another color; pastel shades are used and a tailored finish. But crepe de chine and ninon crepe take precedence in the minds of most women over other fabrics and new rivals of these old favorites find it hard to dislodge them. The laces most used for trimming are filet, alencon and val with embroidered net and net footing in their company.

The picture given here shows a pajama set made of flesh-colored crepe de chine and trimmed with frills of cream-colored val lace. A narrow ribbon girdle and little chiffon rosebuds at the neck finish it. It has the popular slip-on jacket and is a model that may be developed in radium silk, soisette, wash satin, checked nainsook or cotton crepes.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

From the Fall Line of Lingerie.

accessories, will develop this frock successfully.

The small hat of silk with sectional crown and narrow turned-up brim, is of the collapsible kind that can be folded or flattened, to put in a suitcase. The last chapter in millinery's summer story deals with the career of this bit of practical and beautiful headwear, which is so accommodating and becoming. It is as light and cool as it is pretty. As to the footwear that supports this hot weather costume, it plays its important role perfectly—white silk stockings, light brown or gray kid pumps—nothing could be more cool and comfortable.

Designers and makers of lingerie are presenting their new fall lines

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

GOOD ROADS

HARD ROADS SAVE AUTOMOBILE WEAR

The owner of an automobile would no doubt be greatly astonished by the result if he were to stop and figure how much he was losing because of bad roads, and how much he would save if he could always drive on hard roads. Take gasoline, for instance. You can go 12½ miles on a gallon of gasoline on a bad road, and 15 on a hard surface. At 25 cents a gallon, and an average of 20 miles a day, or 6,000 miles in the ten months' touring season, you are losing $20 a year if you travel on bad roads.

On the question of tires, one tire manufacturing company has the following to say:

"While 5,000 miles which we guarantee is generally speaking the most that can be hoped for on ordinary roads, it is not too much to say that the average tire will give nearly twice this amount on roads such as they are building in California. In other words, 10,000 miles will be nearer the average life of a good tire when the roads are what they should be, while only half of that mileage is now the average with good luck on the present condition of roads."

On the subject of depreciation on your machine, a leading auto truck manufacturer says:

We know, as a general rule, that an average of 33 1-3 per cent of the potential economic life of a motor truck is abstracted by the pounding and crystallization augmenting effects of poor roads as against hard roads."

Cut the tire and depreciation figures into two or three parts, if you wish, and the result will still astonish you. Add to the loss on gasoline, and depreciation, the loss of oil, and then add to that the value added to your machine by enlarging your area of traffic, and the comfort and pleasure which you will derive—all from the smooth road. Finally, figure the number of automobile owners in your county or state, and when you get through you will appreciate that this loss would build hundreds of miles of hard roads every year.

Ambitious Road Program for All National Parks

The United States Department of the Interior announces an ambitious program for development of highways in 17 national parks of the United States and Alaska. An appropriation of $7,500,000 has been authorized, of which $2,500,000 are now available, which will be distributed and used in the various parks, including Glacier National park in Montana; Yosemite National park, California; Mount Rainier National park, Washington; Crater Lake National park, Oregon; Sequoia National park, Arizona; Rocky Mountain National park, Colorado; Yellowstone in Montana, Wyoming and Idaho; Hawaii National park; Mount McKinley National park, Alaska; Lassen National park in California; Hot Springs National park in Arkansas; Lafayette National park in Maine; Mesa Verde National park in Colorado; Platt National park in Oklahoma; Wind Cave National park in South Dakota, and Pinnacles National monument in California.

Among the improvements to be made are the following: A complete transmountain road across Glacier National park; paving in the Yosemite; bridges for Mount Rainier; completion of the Fall River road in Rocky Mountain park to an elevation of 11,797 feet. Yelowstone National park receives only a small allotment for the reason that it has 356 miles of completed excellent roads.

Smaller Part of Roads Carry Most of Traffic

A very large portion of the highway traffic of the country is carried by a rather small percentage of the roads, according to the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. A detailed traffic survey in Maine, conducted by the bureau in co-operation with the Maine state highway commission, shows that the primary system of the state, consisting of only 7.1 per cent of the total mileage, carries 53.4 per cent of the traffic in the state. Furthermore, 18.4 per cent of the primary system carries 38.7 per cent of the traffic on the system. From this it follows that, with respect to the entire highway system of the state, 1-3 per cent of the total mileage serves more than a fifth of the traffic as measured in vehicle miles.

The important roads of the country are embraced in the federal aid highway system and the state system upon which it has been laid down, and it is the improvement of these roads for which the country has the greatest need.

Cost of Good Roads in England a Mile

A cost of $325,000 a mile is estimated for a 226-mile highway to be built in England between London and Liverpool. The road is to have no cross roads and will pass through no towns. It will be double, with a roadway for slow traffic and one for fast travel, with no speed limit on the section for fast going. A toll equivalent to a cent a ton per mile will be charged

Low-cost Transportation

Star Cars

NEW PRICES

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1, 1925

Commercial Chassis $425

Roadster	$525	Coupe	$675
Touring	525	Coach	695
Coupster	595	Sedan	775

F. O. B. Lansing, Michigan.

DURANT MOTORS, INC.
250 WEST 57th ST., NEW YORK
General Sales Department, 1819 Broadway, New York.
PLANTS AT:
Elizabeth, N. J., Lansing, Mich., Oakland, Calif., Toronto, Can.

20% MORE POWER

Alsatian Wolf-Dog Is Terror to Evildoers

The dog most prominent in public interest at the present time is the Alsatian wolf-dog. The Alsatian is pure bred, being the offspring of the Wurtemberg sheepdog and the sheepdog of central Germany. These two breeds have a partcular way of sheepfolding, and experimenters wondered if they could blend the best strains of each. This they did with remarkable success, and thus appeared the German wolf-dog, which the police of that country were quick to use as a criminal hunter, says Tit-Bits.

During the war these dogs rendered valuable service, and after the armistice, when the dog club was formed by British officers, the name was changed to Alsatian wolf-dog, a description which has now been adopted by nearly all countries.

Cuticura for Sore Hands.
Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

Six Million Pens

To keep its patrons supplied with writing implements for next year the Post-Office department will furnish 6,185,000 pen points for distribution to the nation's 52,000 stations, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The public will also be provided with 480,000 holders to accommodate the great volume of nibs. The pens are almost every style so that a point may be found on the post office desks to suit practically any writer. For the same period of time at least 900,000 quarts of writing fluid will be required to keep the inkwells filled and 500,000 large sheets of blotting paper will be used up.

Dog as Teacher

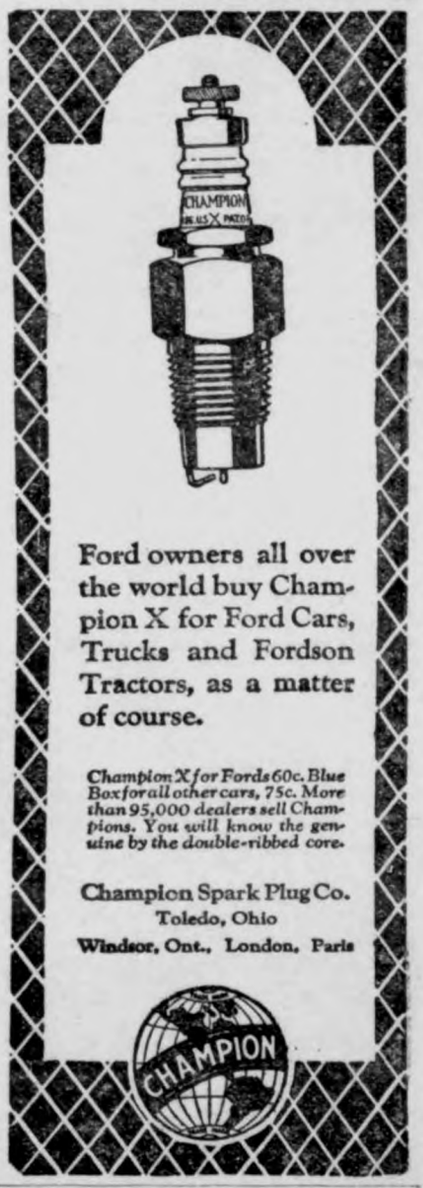
A Portland (Maine) woman says that she has been trying for nearly twenty years to teach her husband to hang up his hat, but she thinks the new puppy the family has recently acquired will do it in the space of a very few weeks.

A woman driver whose car ran out of gasoline in front of a Cleveland (Ohio) traffic officer borrowed money from him to get more gas.

Some Fish!

First Customer (describing a catch)—The trout was so long—I tell you I never saw such a fish!

Second Customer—No. I don't suppose you did.—Good Hardware.



Ford owners all over the world buy Champion X for Ford Cars, Trucks and Fordson Tractors, as a matter of course.

Champion X for Fords 60c. Blue Box for all other cars, 75c. More than 95,000 dealers sell Champions. You will know the genuine by the double-ribbed core.

Champion Spark Plug Co.
Toledo, Ohio
Windsor, Ont., London, Paris

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 33--1925.

Well, Tell Him

"Pa," inquired his strictly up-to-the-minute offspring, playing with his radio set, "what's the wave length for Santa Claus?"—Western Christian Advocate.

Any fool can lay plans but it takes a wise man to hatch them out.

Yeast Foam The favorite of good bread makers

Is your dough always light and sweet?

Be sure of a well raised dough by using a cake of Yeast Foam each time you bake.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

RAISE PRIZE CALVES

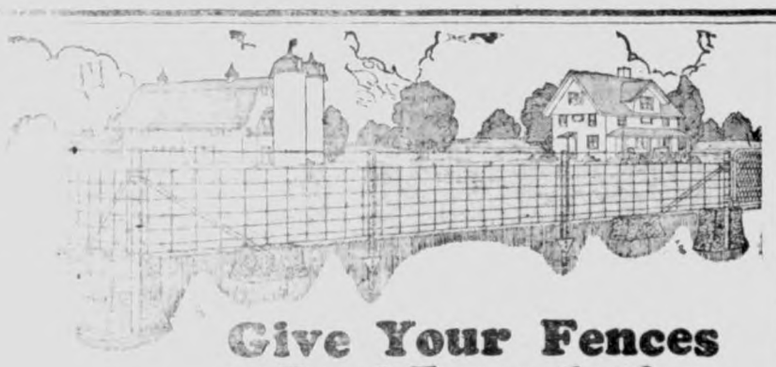
More than 2,500 head of baby beeves are being fitted this month by boy and girl farmers of Iowa in preparation for the mammoth baby beef and calf show to be held at the coming Iowa State Fair, Aug. 26-Sept. 4. The 500 best are to be entered at the fair, constituting the largest baby beef exhibit ever held at any fair in the world. The illustration above shows some of the prize winning calves entered by boys and girls at last summer's state fair.

KING OF THE RODEOS

(Copyright by R. R. Doubleday.)

Tex Austin, a name that is known in every locality in the country where horses are bred or cattle raised. Such is the man who will draw on his years of experience to manage the Chicago Roundup and World's Championship Rodeo to be held for nine days, beginning August 15.

"King of the Rodeo" is the title Austin has won. Born in the great state for which he was named, he was raised in the atmosphere of the range. He participated in the thrilling deeds of the famous contests of the Far West and then became a ranchman himself. Wherever the roundups have been staged Austin's name has become synonymous with the cowboy sport. In the effort to perpetuate the spirit of the West, he managed and directed numberless rodeos in the West, also giving the East its first thrills from cowboy contests. Then spreading the fame of Uncle Sam further, he put on the great international rodeo at Wembley, England, under the auspices of the British government.



Give Your Fences a Real Foundation

If you want the best steel fence line—the strongest, the most economical and longest lasting—put in a good foundation. Use RED TOP Steel End, Gate and Corner Posts, made of heavy, seamless, tubing.

The foundation posts must take up any strain applied to the fence. They should be strong, rigid, immovable. Wood foundation posts are likely to rot out, lean and frost heave. When it comes time to replace them the wire will not stand restretching. Properly set, RED TOP Foundation Posts will not budge in the fence line. They'll outlast any fencing made.

Of course you will want to use RED TOP Double Strength Studded Tee line Posts. Because of the steel reinforcing rib and absence of any holes or rivets, the RED TOP is the strongest line post on the market. The sturdy, rigid anchor plate means a firmer post when set. The aluminum metallic finish means longer life and neater appearing fences.

Come in and see the complete line of RED TOPS. Ask especially to see the new RED TOP One Man Line Post Driver and the Handy Fasteners. two great labor savers for fence builders.

Red Top
GUARANTEED
Double Strength Studded Tee
Steel Fence Posts

We Always Have a Good Stock of Red Tops on Hand

Northern Lumber Co.
"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"

Jig Jog Jags

Lives of humorists all remind us,
Gags that are the most sublime
Are the ones that limp behind us
Covered with the moss of time.

Jokelets that perhaps another,
Sailing o'er life's solemn main,
A forlorn and half--wit brother,
Seeing, shall revamp again.

Let us then begin perusing
Almanacs of ancient date.
Still a seizing, still a-choosing
Chestnuts that have learned to wait.
Watching lest you overtake—

The old lady came out of a half doze as the train approached a station. "Where are we, Bobby?" she asked.

"I don't know, Granlma,' replied the little fellow.

"But didn't the conductor call out something just now?"

"No, Grandma; he just stuck his head inside the door and sneezed.

"Bobby," she exclaimed. "Quick help me with these things! This is Oshkosh."

EDISON'S GREAT HEAD

"Who is Thomas A. Edison."

"He is the man who invented the phonograph to keep us awake, so that we could jazz all night, using his electric lights.

A HOLDUP

"I hope I can count on your support in this drive," said the golf hose to the garter as their wearer teed up.

"Be it ever so dusty, there's no place like home.— Babe Ruth.

1st Wrestler: And then I got the scissors on his head and —

2nd Ditto (sarcastically): You cut his hair?' '

"No, I gave him a trimming."

Hotel Clerk—Why, how did you get in here.

Grabball: I just blew in from Kirk manville with a bunch of cattle.

Hotel Clerk: Well, where are the rest of them?

G. A.: Down at the stock yard, I ain't so particular as they are.' '

Small chap: "Say, papa, what is the race problem.?"

Papa: "Picking winners."

MARRIAGE

"Will you love'n honor 'nevery-thing?"

"Uh, huh."

"And you?"

"Yep."

"Get set! He's your'n, and you're his'n. Ten bucks please.

"How 'bout a discount for hurry-in' us?"

"Not the first shot. If you need my services again, you get the same special discounts as old customers.

Suitor—Mr. Perkins, I have courted your daughter for fifteen years.

Mr. Perkins— Well, what do you want.

Suitor: To marry her.

Perkins. : Well I'll be damned. I thought you wanted a pension or something.

The chemist had had a scene with his wife, who finally broke down crying. Whereupon he ejaculated: "Stop crying! Your tears have no effect on me. What are they? A small percentage of phosphorous salts, a little sodium chloride. All of the rest—water. Bah!"

Bill: My wife lied to me when we became engaegd."

Will: How is that?"

Bill: Well, I asked her to marry me, and she said she was agreeable.

Prof—Fools ask questions no wise man can answer."

Stude: Sure that is why we all flunk."

Logic Prof: Give an example of a vicious circle.

Student.: What you're just going to put down after my name.' '

Found dead in cemetery—Headline in Times.

What did they expect to find?

Stout Lady: I would like to see a night gown that would fit me.

Salesman: So would I.

Dumb Dora—She's so dumb, she asked the zoo keeper to loan her the key to the elephants trunk.

Physics Prof: What is velocity, John?"

Freshman: Velocity is what a fel low lets go of a wasp with."

The following bit of conservation between two negroes was overheard by a gentleman in Georgia: "Ain't you got no eggs?" "I ain't said I ain't!" "I ain't axed you is you ain't, I axked you is you is! is you?"

She—Do you want to see where I got vaccinated?

He: Sure.

She: Right over in that house with the doctor's sign on the window."

THE ANTIDOTE

Chem. Prof.: If a man had swallowed nitric acid, what would you give him?

Frosh: The Sacrament.

Homeopath, allopath, osteopath—all paths lead to the grave.

Judge: What's the charge?
Tough cop: Suicide.
"How did he try it?"
"He took a punch at me."

He: Negroes rarely attain fame?"
She "I don't know about that. You hear a lot about Black Jack."

Sergeant to colored sentry: "If a thing moves, you
Sentry: "Yes, suh, an' if anything shoots ah moves.' '

"There goes a girl with her stockings on wrong side out. What's the best thing to do to her?"

"Why turn the hose on her, of course.' '

"It simply isn't done, don't you know." quoth Cuthberta, cutting into the sirloin.

Private Johnson, colored soldier was on the rifle range, and not having any too good luck.

"What's the matter, Johnson?" asked the captain. "Where are they going ' '

"Ah dunno, suh"—Bang—"but dey sho' am leavin' hyah!"

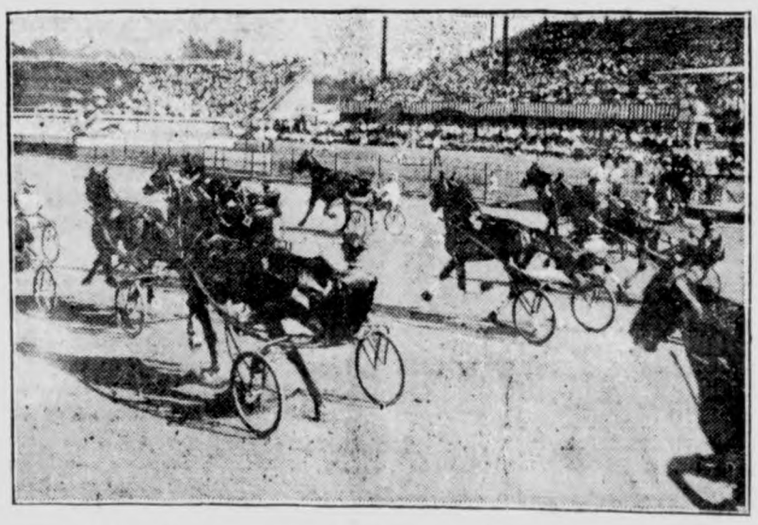
Pals and Partners

In carrying on the day's work or taking a pleasure trip, could anything be better than father and son as real pals and business partners?

The right developement of the son as a junior partner strengthens the business organization the same as a good substantial bank balance strengthens your credit.

First National Bank,
KLEMME, IOWA.

REAL ACTION!



More than three hundred race horses will compete for the $17,950 in purses in the five days of fast harness and running classics at the Iowa State Fair Aug. 29 to Sept. 3, according to the announcement of speed department officials in Des Moines. The entry lists include many nationally-known trotters and pacers, including a number who were big money winners on the grand circuit last year. The picture above shows one of the fast get-aways at last year's state fair. Several fields even larger than this are reported for this season's races.

MAGIC OF RODEO ROPERS

Wizards with iron wrists, who can send a lasso snapping through the air with the accuracy of a rifle bullet, will work their magic when famous ropers will meet at the Chicago Roundup and World's Championship Rodeo to be held for nine days, beginning August 15. A good portion of the prizes put up by the Chicago Association of Commerce, under whose auspices the cowboy contests will be held, is set aside for the ropers. Champions, past and present, have written Tex Austin, that they will be on hand to compete for the awards and the world's championship title. Austin, who has put on many big rodeos, will direct the Chicago contests. A steer or calf in action makes remarkable speed and to send the loop of the lariat whipping through the air and to have it land unerringly around horns or neck is one of the most difficult of cowboy feats. To do this and then to throw and tie the animal must be the work of only a few seconds. The experts are bringing their own roping ponies, so intelligent and highly trained that some are almost priceless.

The World's Greatest Vacation Bargain

Folks have such downright GOOD TIMES at the State Fair.

No wonder nearly 400,000 people from all parts of America make it their big outing and holiday every summer. You can watch the races, the circus thrillers, the fireworks and bands—or you can wander through the pleasure-seeking crowds in the mammoth pavilions past miles of exhibits—or you can just LOAF and forget everything else but the genuine joy of living.

Just read this list of fun-features: Horse races, auto races, hippodrome, midway, auto show, the giant fireworks spectacle—"Rome Under Nero", state horseshoe tournament, six bands, Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah", national dog show, team pulling contests, 80-acre free camp, band contest, old fiddlers' contest, radio show—

—continuous women's programs, 40 acres of machinery and conveniences, 7,000 head of live stock, farm produce displays, demonstrations of improved farming, mammoth boys and girls club show, fruit show, flower show of 500,000 blooms, dairy show, etc., etc., etc.

Enjoy this world's greatest outing yourself, this summer. Bring the whole family. They will all have the time of their lives.

Iowa State Fair
and
National Live Stock Show
Aug. 26 - Sept. 4.

THE KLEMME TIMES

nty-ninth Year—Number 50. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1925. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

DELIGHTFUL TOUR THROUGH THE BLACK HILLS

may be of interest to our many lers of the Klemme Times to w something about our recent through the Bad Land and endeavor to give a description part of our trip that will inter- all.

ur party consisted of Mr. and C. G. Waterman and daughter. ian; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus; of course Ye Editor, Mrs. Jorgen and our son, Buster.

Western Iowa Very Dry

We left Klemme Sunday morning, ust 2nd at 7:00 o'clock and left the west over the A. Y. P. high- at Garner, following this trail some distance west through Io- From Spencer and on west. some on this side of Spencer, crops are practically dried out. n is only two or three feet high the small grain is poor. There is ctically no pasture or hay land in this section for some seventy miles west. About at this point headed north for Spirit and Ok ji Lakes where we stopped long ugh to eat a noon day lunch on west banks of Okoboji Lake. Go further west and near Sioux ls. S. D. the crops looked much ter and from there on to west he Missouri River the crops look as fine as they do in Iowa. Then in in the central part of South kota it is quite dry. Further west ard the Black Hills region the ps were again fine, the pastures e green, the wheat was great we never saw better looking live k. Summing up the crop report, this trip we can state that crops fine in Iowa with the exception the western part. Eastern S. kota and the Western section the ps are good with o dry area be- en the two points and west of river. We will have more to regarding the crops later as we k a different course on the trip me.

Crossed Old Muddy On Ferry

The first night of our trip out st we camped at Sioux Falls, S. kota, where we found an excel- t tourist camp where a charge of y cents was made per car. We in left Sioux Falls in the morn- at seven o'clock and followed Custer Battle Field Highway. ich we followed all the way to Hills. We crossed the Missouri er at Chamberlain on a ferry t as the big road bridge was not finished and some four months re work was required to complete s bridge which will be one of best of its kind spanning the old ddy. We got our first taste of ls here and the boys all thought ese hills were about as big as y made them, but we later found t the Chamberlain hills were all compared to what we were to k up against later. The ride a- oss the ferry furnished a little ill for all of us as it was some- ng new. The man running the rry has about the best graft of yone we have yet seen. He arges $1.10 per car across the eam and he can haul eight cars a time. There were six cars go- across with our party and more iting on the other side. He hauls rhaps a hundred cars across the er each day and is reaping a rich rvest until the bridge is finished en his "gold mine" will be no re. Leaving Chamberlain, we nd, the road was still graveled as as Kenebec. a distance of about ur hundred miles from Klemme. om Kenebec on to Rapid City we aveled over a dirt road which was aded all the way and is to be grav- ed next year in time for the tour- to travel on next summer.

A Visit From Brother John

Monday night we camped at Pres- . S. D. ond as we were preparing pper our brother, John and wife d son drove in from Winner, to y us a visit, as we had sent him rd we would camp there that ght. We had a fine visit with our other there and he mapped out course for us through the Bad and and the Black Hills as he was ell acquainted with the territory d could give us the best route to see the most points of interest on our trip. He spent about four mon- this last year in the Hills on state work and therefore was well post- ed. Had it not been for him we would have missed much of the in- teresting places in the west. He especially warned us not to drink any water between Presho and Rap- id City as it would most likely make us sick. We took his advice and fill- ed our jugs with water at Presho, which we used all the way through the Bad Lands.

Driving west from Presho we en- tered the Bad Lands at Kadoka, where the highway divided; the left course taking one through the Bad Lands and te right course direct to Rapid City. We chose the left road as we wanted to see the Bad Lands and the right course direct appointed as they furnished us with perhaps the best scenery of the trip west.

The Bad Lands Wonderful

To describe the Bad Lands is im- possible and even the artist's brush cannot picture the wonders of this mis-named section of South Dakota. The Bad Lands are beautiful to say the least. The formation is won- derful and presents an array of col- ors with the dominant color gray, streaked with bright bands of red faded to pink, blue, purple and green. To give you a picture of what they really look like, just imagine a city of churches in the distance, each church having hundreds of spires glittering in the sun, some red, some green, some purple, blue yellow and other colors. The Bad Land formations are of two charact- teristic shapes; thes pires and the flat top formations. The composi- tion seems to be sort of soft chalky clay cement colored with the excep- tion of the bands of color at the base of all the hills which run ona perfect level one with the other. The flat top hills are rather pecular as they appear as though some giant had taken a great knife in his hand and cut them clear with one stroke. The road winds in and out between the formations and in rainy weather it is impossible to drive as the earth gets slippery, like wet soap. Every- where here one sees beds of alkali and in places it is in great drifts and looks like dirty snow. At the western end of the Bad Lands the hills are of a different formation and look to be lava overflows from some remote period.

Find Fossil Remains Here

The Bad Lands are forty miles east of the mountains and are the most important of any bad land sec- tion in theworld. Here at one time roamed the prehistoric animals, known to us only by name and by their fossil remains. The saber tiger, dinosaur, prehistoric pig, three-toed horse and other queer an- imals of another age have left their fossils here, and from the Bad Lands many of the important museums of the world have been supplied with valuable specimens of a forgotten age. We had the pleasure of seeing some of the fossils at Rapid City and we shall tell of them later.

A Puzzle For Scientits

Scientists are puzzled as to how and why the Bad Lands received their wonderful formation as both land and water animal fossils have been dug up in these pecular hills. The general opinion is advanced that this great waste was once the bed of some sea or large river bed and through the ages the softer mat- erials have been gradually washed away, leaving the harder substance as it stands today clearly showing strata formations of a period dating back thirty millions of years or long er. One inclined toward the study of geology could spend months in the Bad Lands and gain valuable in- formation first hand.

Richest Garden Spot In World

Even in this desert waste all alka- li, colored ochre and barren land we wondered at the little trails leading from the beaten path to behind the hills and now and then we could see a little shack. There are even a few little towns cuddled in this

(Continued on page 4)

NEW LICENSE PLATES HAVE RED BACKGROUND

Hancock County to be No. 47 This Year

County Treasurer Suurballe has received a big shipment of auto numbers for 1926. They are white on a maroon background. Number four thousand for this year was sold a couple of weeks ago. Last year there were 3811 numbers sold, the last being late in the year. There were 81 cars registered in June of this year, and 72 of July. If the next five months show the same averaye of new cars sold, the regis- tration this year will run to some 4300 or 4400, an increase of 500 or 600 over last year.

Our serial number will probably be 47 this year as Webster County, has gone over the 10,000 mark and will be either 8 or 9. Cerro Gordo county is expecting to reach 10,000 or more this year. That county issued 8,500 plates last year, but with the percentage of increase in the state this year, should be able to reach the five-number class.

Only two single numbers are left, 8 and9. The last to be moved was Dubuque, which received No. 7 last year. Counties with less than 10,- 000 cars are placed alphabetically.

Iowa has 614,000 motor cars and trucks and the state ranks tenth in the number of cars owned New York is first, with 1,412,050; California a close second with 1,321,480. Oth- er states with more cars than Iowa are Ohio, 1,237,000; Pennylvania, 1,123000; Michigan 877453; Texas 823,074; Massachuetts, 672,315; In diana, 649797.

It is claimed that Iowa has more cars than homes. If the old average of five persons to a home holds good our2500,000 people live in 500,000 homes, but apparently demand 614, 000 cars for transportation. The val ue of the cars is far in excess of the value of the corn crop.

LESLIE M SHAW PREDICTS GOOD TIMES FOR IOWA

Ex-Governor Says That Prosperity Is Not Far Distant

That Iowa is definately over the agricultural depression and farmers are on the road to fairly permanent prosperity was the opinion express- ed Saturday by Leslie M. Shaw, form er governor and secretary under the Roosevelt administration, in an in- terview at Des Moines while there on business.

"We're on the border edge now," Mr. Shaw said. "At present we're exporting foodstuffs, but in a very few years we'll be improving these same foodstuffs and then the price the farmers will get for their pro- ducts will be the price abrood plus the freight rather than the price abroad minus the frieght, as it is at present.

"The garbage can of the Ameri- can laboring man is an index to the prosperity of the American farmer," declared Mr. Shaw. I'd rather have the food that's in the garbage can of the prosperous Americon laborer than the food that's on the table of the Eureopean laborer."

Referring to Iowa conditions in the corn belt, Mr. Shaw said:

"Look at most any large country in the world and you will find wheat producing sections, but with corn it is a different matter. The a- mount of corn land in the world is more limited than that of any other large staple crop.

"Any country which can grow corn can grow hogs and any country that can grow hogs can grow prosperity. The world is constantly ensuming more pork and pork products.

The former governor issued a word of warning to Iowa farmers however He pointed out that over-expansion was to be avoided now.

Pleasure seeking is another dan- gerous tendency, Mr. Shaw believes, as typified by the terms "wild" buy- ing of outomobiles.

"We can't give ourselves entirely over to pleasure and remove the the mortgage," de declared.

Interesting Items Gathered From Over the State

NEWS AND COMMENT ABOUT IA. PEOPLE AND EVENTS

A trainload of silk from the Orient passed the C. R. I. & P. across Iowa the other day headed for the big silk mills at Patterson, N. J. The cargo was valued at $2,000,000. Each car carried two armed guards. The special train had the right of way over all passenger and mail trains.

Joe Vaughn, Red Oak iceman, claims the record for weight carry- ing of ice. He recently carried 600 pounds fifteen feet and 500 pounds fifty-four feet. The ice was in two cakes. It had to be moved. He is a Red Oak boy, 20 years old and weighs 147 pounds.

Governor Hammill has some prac- tical banking ideas as will be seen from the following, sent the oth- er day to the State Banking Depart- men.:"In the reorganization of banks and the organization of new banks, and in the operation of the banks now in existence, all should be required to maintain capital and surplus in a fixed ration to deposits and stockholders should be required to qualify as to their ability to pay an assessment on the stock. This should be particularily true in cases or reorganization and in cases of new banks. It is a crime that finan- cially irresponsible people should be permitted to own bank stock for the reason that the stockholders in a bank is, in fact, an endorser of the bank's obligations. His endorse- ment should be financially good or he should dispose of his stock. We must keep in mind that security to the depositor be the primary obliga- tion of the stockholder and his mak- ing of returns should be secondary.

From Olin, Jones county, comes the report that Tobias Swanson has threshed his oats. His thirty-four acres yielded 3,860.8 bushels. That's 113½ bushels per acre, so far the record for Iowa this year. The ground was measured and the oats weighed, "no guessing". This crop followed six consecutive crops of corn. The seed, Jowar variety, was purchased by Mr. Swanson four years ago at Ames. Only a few bush- els were bought as the price, $4 per bushel, seemed prohibitive, but Mr. Swanson has found it to have been a very good investment. The de- mand for seed each year has been greater than he could supply. A number of yields nearly as large have been reported in that neighbor hood. The experimental farm at Ames has developed some fine strains of small grain and the a- bove yield is a sample.

C. M. Richards of Toledo, Tama county, a near neighbor to the In- dion reservation, says that the de- mand for Indians to give a "pow- wow" at the county fairs, picnics, home comings and the like has be- come a real menace to the civiliz- ing influences of the reservation. The tendency is growing to capital- ize their dances and take them a- way from their homes and crops, and keep them away from a few days to a week at a time. On each trip, the Indians as a whole, return poorer than when they started, and what is worse, they are less satis- fied with their conditions as Indians. Splendid progress along agricultur- al lines has been made during re- cent years, and this progress would continue if the Indians were encour- aged to remain at home and do their work well. The pow-wows are not educational or beneficial to anyone. On the contrary, they are detriment- al to the progress of those who take part .Mr. Richards believes that if the people of the state fully realized what they are doing in this respect they would be more reluctant to em ploy the Indians so frequently for pow-wow purposes.

EVERY INDICATION FOR A SUCCESSFUL SCHOOL YEAR

HAVE FAITH IN THE FARM; DON'T RUN IT DOWN

Kansas Daily World—I am about to deliver myself of an editorial that has been brewing in my soul for lo, these many months. I do not like the way the farmer runs down his business. There is no other bus- iness man in the world that would say of his busines, "It' rotten, I can't make any money. I can't get any credit. I am starving. I'm go- ing to sell out."

In heavens name, how does a bus- iness man expect to sell out a busi- ness he runs down in that fashion. As a matter of fact few people, in a like place in this world's social lad- der, live as well as the farmer. The farmer has better food, more of it than any other class in the world in his own plane. The farmer has a fairly good house to live in however, modest it may be. Do you personal- ly know any farmer which has not a roof over his head? The farmer pays no money for water which is more than can be said of any city business on earth. The farmer's air is fresh and free, while the city man in his circumstances pays for electric fans or goes without air, which lat- ter is much more likely. The farm- er may have have fruit, vegetables, flour and meat. The average farm- er throws away to his chickens after every meal as much as the man in his circumstances in town feeds to his family. The farmer is priveled- ged to wear the simplest, most in- expensive of clothes that would get no man a job in the meanest employ- ment in the city. There are more automobiles among farmers 10 to 1 than there are among the men who work in New York City, even the con sidered well-to-do. The farmer may have a little difficulty in paying his bank obligations, but on the other hand, he is able to borrow from the bank, which is more than may be said of men working in the city.

Assuredly no man on earth in any other business but farming could borrow money of a bank if he ran down his calling as persistently, as determinedly as the farmer. At least if times are bad on the farm he has food, a roof, which is more than can be said of the man thrown out of employment in the city. What the farmer needs more than legislation is faith in his own busi- ness, the boasting of its success rath er than howlinl down it merits .No business on earth could stand up under the continual crying of its owner except the farm business. Af- ter all, board and lodging is about all the average man makes in any business.

What other business man in any calling can "retire' 'on the interest of his savings at 50 years of age?

CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Our last Sunday's service indica- ted that the vacation spirit has a- bout spent itself, and all will be at their post and in their places here- after. This is well! We should do more effective work from now on.

Our Service last Sunday was well attended and a most enjoyable one. We are planning a similar one for the coming Sabbath. A glad wel- come awaits all! Visitors always welcome!

There is only a little over a mon- th left until conference. There are many things to be finished be- fore then. Let all who have duties to preform, attend to them without fail and as soon as possible.

Liberty Church is enjoying a new set of song books as well as the book racks. The latter aid greatly to preserve the new books and also help the janitor keep thec hurch or- derly. Both. books and racks are the gift of friends.

The dress of today consists of two armholes bounded on the west by nothing whatever, on the east by the same, on the south by hardly any- thing, and on the north by less than that.—Detroit Free Press.

FIVE NEW TEACHERS ON TEACH ING STAFF THIS YEAR

Klemme Schools To Open On Aug- ust 31

The public schools of Klemme open this year on August 31. A new superintendent will be in charge and there will be four new teachers. No. doubt several new students will en- roll and we anticipate a pleasant and profitable year. The building has been improved within by plans of the board and made more attract ive in appearance.

Book Keeping has been added to the course and it may be possible to offer typewriting to those who des- ire it. Other commercial subjects are being considered.

Mr. Hockey, from our State Teach er's College has been employed for coaching and will instruct in man- ual training and in the grammar room. We believe Mr. Hockey to be a very capable young man and that he will do his work well and be well received here.

Mr.Gary from our State Universi- ty, will instruct in high school and direct the school orchestra. He has been a member of the University or- chestra while at Iowa City and exe- cutes well on the violin. He brings with him Mrs. Gary, his wife, who has done considerable work on the piano. We believe the people of Klemme will appreciate Mr. and Mrs Gary.

Miss Pauline Stoner, a graduate from Cornell College, will act as High School Principal and instruct the classes in English. She has made good in both college and the field of teaching, and we believe she will repeat her good work here.

Miss Buchan has been induced to return to our primary room. Miss Abel, Miss Thompson, and Miss Lov- rien will continue here another year. which insures good work in their departments.

Our janitor has been on the job this summer getting floors and desks and walls fit for the new year. We believe Mr. Patet to be above the average as a school jani- tor.

We solicit the good will and heart y cooperation of all in the conduct and management of your public schools the coming year. The school costs money and are being kept open voluntarily in order that the future welfare of individuals and society may be assured. They need for their success, the good will and support of every member of community. Can we not all pull together and make 1925-1926 our banner school year? Let's do it, not for any personal reas ons but for what it may mean to the men and women of the tomorrow, who are now in our schools here .It takes both money and spirit to in- sure school success. The money has been provided and let us all provide the other essential, a favorable and enthusiastic school spirit. Your Public School Servant, — M. F. Pen- rod, Supt.

THIEVES TAKE QUARTER MIL- LION CARS EACH YEAR

That the automobile owner has much to fear from the theft hazard is indicated by theft data recently compiled by the research division of the American Automobile associa- tion. Figures based on forty-five cit ies of the country show that during the past twelve months, 275,000 cars valued at $150,000,000 were sto len.

Of the cars reported stolen 17 per cent or 46,788 were not recover- ed. The figures were primarily com piled in connection with the cam- paign to secure adoption of all sta- tes of a uniform certificate of title law. Twenty states have already put such a law into effect and the investi gation has shown that thefts in these states have greatly diminished and that at the same time the proportion of recovery of stolen cars was much greater than in the states that do not have such a law.

Nameless River

By VINGIE E. ROE

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CHAPTER XII—Continued

—11—

The big girl standing on the threshold looked over her head at the trader. There was a little white line pinched in at the base of Nance's nostrils, her blue eyes were colder and narrower than any one had ever seen them in her life.

"McKane," she said clearly, so that the hushed listeners behind her caught every syllable, "you know what a fight I've made to hold my own on Nameless since my father died—or was killed. You know how close to the wind I've sailed to eat, for you've sold me what we've had. And I've always managed to keep even, haven't I?"

"Yes," said the trader uneasily.

"Up till six months ago when I had to go in debt for a new harness or do no work in my fields this spring, I told you when I bought it, didn't I, why I had to buy it?"

"Yes," he said again.

"It was because someone went into my barn one night and cut the old harness into ribbons. That put me in debt to you for the first time."

She stopped and wet her lips. There was the sound of someone rising on the porch and Price Selwood moved in behind her.

She felt him there and a thrill went through her, as if he had put a hand on her shoulder.

"I told you when I bought it that I'd pay you when my corn was ripe—that, if it went well, I'd have far and away more than enough. Well, it went well—so well that I knew yesterday I'd come out ahead and be able to meet that debt and live besides. This morning that field of corn was gone—trampled out—cut to pieces like my harness—pounded into the dirt by a band of cattle that had been driven—driven, you understand—over every foot of it. There was a wide gap cut in the fence at the upper end. That's all—but I can't pay my debt to you."

She stopped and a sharp silence fell. Outside the store in the shade the stallion Bluefire screamed and stamped.

Kate Cathrew took a quick step forward.

"What for did you tell this drivel before me?" she said. "What's it to me?"

"Nothing, I know," said Nance; "maybe a laugh—maybe a hope. My big flats on the river'd feed a pretty bunch of cattle through. And homesteaders have been driven out of the cattle country before now."

"You hussy!" cried Cattle Kate, and, bending back she flung up the hand which held the braided quirt. The lash snapped viciously, but Nance Allison was quicker than the whip. Her own arm flashed up and she caught the descending wrist in the grip of a hand which had held a plow all spring.

Like a lever her arm came down and forced Kate's hand straight down to her knee, so that the flaming black eyes were within a few inches of her face.

"Woman," said Nance clearly, "I'm living up to my lights the best I can. I'm holding myself hard to walk in the straight road. The hand of God is before my face and you can't hurt me—not lastingly. Now you—get—out—of—that—door."

And turning, she moved Selwood with her as she swung the other, whirling like a dervish, clear to the middle of the porch.

Kate Cathrew's face was livid, terrible to look upon.

She ran the short distance to the end of the platform, leaped off and darted to her horse, her hands clawing at the rifle which hung on her saddle.

Selwood pushed Nance inside the store and flung the door shut.

"That woman's a maniac for the moment," he said, "you're best in there."

When Kate came running back with the gun in her hands he faced her before the closed door, his hands in his pockets.

If any of the tense watchers had had a doubt of Price Selwood's courage they lost it then, for he took his life in his hands.

"Kate," he said quietly, "put up that gun. This isn't outlaw country. If you make a blunder you'll hang just like any other murderer—even if you are Kate Cathrew."

For a moment the woman looked at him as a trapped wildcat might have done, her lips loose and shaking, her eyes mad with rage.

Then she struck the rifle, butt down, on the hard earth and with a full-mouthed oath, flung around the corner, tore the stallion's reins from the ring in the wall and mounted with a whirl.

She struck Bluefire once and was gone down the road in a streak of dust.

Selwood opened the door.

"A narrow shave," he said gravely, "if that had happened anywhere but here you'd be a dead woman, Miss Allison."

"Perhaps," said Nance, "she's taken two shots at me already from the hillside—or someone has. Well—I've told you, McKane, as was your right. Now I'll go back to Nameless."

She turned away, but the trader cleared his throat.

"Ah—about the money for the harness," he said, apologetically, "I—that is—I've got to collect it. Times ain't—"

Price Selwood swung around and shot a look at him.

"Eh?" he said. "Got to collect—? Ah, yes, I see—at Cattle Kate's request! You are a fool, McKane. Here, Miss Allison—I'm the sheriff of this county. Wouldn't you rather owe me that money than owe it to McKane? I can wait till you raise another crop—I'm not so pushed as our friend here. What do you say?"

Nance raised her eyes to his and they were suddenly soft and blue again. The tight line let go about her upper lip and a smile came instead.

"You knew my pappy—and I have not forgot how kind you were after—after—. Yes, Mr. Selwood, I'd rather owe you, a whole lot rather, and I'll work doubly hard to pay you back."

Selwood drew some bills from his pocket.

"How much, McKane?" he asked.

The trader sullenly named the amount and received it on the spot.

"Now, if you'd just as soon," said the sheriff, "I'll ride out to Nameless with you. I'd like to take a look at that trampled field."

As they left the town and rode out into the trail that led to Nameless, Nance took off her hat and drew a long, deep breath.

Selwood laughed.

"Do you feel like that?" he asked.

"Exactly," said she, "like a weight was off my shoulders. That debt to McKane was a bitter load."

"The trader is getting into deep water," said the sheriff. "I hate to see him do it."

"How—deep water?"

"He's falling more and more into Cattle Kate's power—and all for nothing. He knows it, but seems helpless. I've seen the like before. She's a bad woman to tie to."

She's handsome—that's one thing sure."

"Yes. Her type is always handsome. But I'm surprised to hear you say so."

"Why?" asked the girl, wonderingly.

"Because most women hate to admit beauty in another, and of all people on Nameless, you have the least reason to see anything attractive in her."

Nance sighed again, thinking of her lost cornfield and of her present appalling poverty.

"As near as I'll let myself come to hate," she said, "I do hate her. I've got to fight it mighty hard. You know how hard it is to fight that way—inside your own soul."

"Hardest battleground we ever stand on," said Selwood, with conviction. "I've had some skirmishes there myself—and I can't say I always came off victor."

"You can't, sometimes, without a lot of prayer," returned Nance soberly; "I've pretty near worn out my knees on the job."

Selwood wanted to laugh at her naive earnestness, but caught himself in time.

They rode for a time in silence, Nance and Buckskin ahead, the sheriff following on his lean bay horse.

Presently Nance turned with a hand on her pony's rump and looked at him speculatively.

"You sort of lay up something to Cattle Kate about this rustling, don't you?" she asked.

He nodded.

"I've watched her for months, but can't get anything on her—not anything tangible."

"I was in Little Blue canyon the other day," said Nance," and saw Sud Provine pass its mouth in Blue Stone driving a red steer north. I've wondered a lot where he could have been taking it."

"North in Blue Stone? That's odd. There isn't enough feed in that canyon to graze a calf two days."

"And what's at its head?" asked Nance, "I've never been clear up."

"Blue Stone heads high in the Deep Heart hills," said the sheriff, "but about eight miles up from its mouth on Nameless its right wall falls abruptly away for a distance of a couple of miles and there one can go out on the open plain that stretches over toward the Sawtooth range and leads out to Marston and the railroad. There's some bunch grass there, but mighty little water. Nothing but the stream in the canyon itself to come back to. And cattle driven so far away from the home range would be a poor risk, it seems to me, for Sky Line."

"Well—I wondered about it. Thought I'd tell you any way."

"I'm glad you did. I shall remember it."

At the homestead Nance led Selwood to the cornfield's lower gate and left him.

"Go over it if you want," she said, "and I'll be out in a minute or so."

At the cabin she told Sonny to go into her room and stay until she came for him.

"I feel guilty," she thought, "for I can trust the sheriff, but Brand asked me to keep him hidden. I've got to be true to my promise."

"You ask the sheriff to supper," said Mrs. Allison, "I'll kill a fryer an' make some biscuits."

When Nance went out she found Selwood examining the trampled field minutely.

"Must have had 50 head or more," he said, "and five or six riders. Sud Provine was one of them."

"Yes. How can you tell?"

"I know his horse's tracks," grinned the sheriff, "it's that big gray gelding."

CHAPTER XIII

"We're Our Pappy's Own—and We Belong on Nameless."

That night at dusk as Nance sat in the open door with Sonny drowsing in her lap, Dirk shot out across the yard like a tawny streak and headed away toward the river.

He made no outcry, but went straight as a dart, and presently there came the little crack of shod hoofs on the stones of Nameless' lip, and a rider came up out of the farther shadows with the collie leaping in ecstasy against his stirrup.

Something tightened in Nance's throat, a thrill shot through her from head to foot. That strange surge of warmth and light seemed to flood her whole being again.

"Mammy—Bud—" she said softly, "I think Brand Fair is coming."

Bud stirred in the darkened room, but Mrs. Allison was silent.

"Always, soon or late," she thought to herself, "a man comes ridin' out th' night—an' a woman is waitin'. It's comin' late to her—she'll be twenty-two come June—but it's comin'. An' she don't know it yet."

"Good evening," said a deep voice pleasantly, as the dark horse stopped in the dooryard, "is a stranger welcome?"

"We've been listening for you every

"Nance Allison Was, as Her Mammy Would Say, 'Flabbergasted!'"

night," said the girl simply, "it's been a long time."

"Brand!" cried the child sharply, struggling frantically to find his feet, "Oh! Oh!—Brand!"

The man dismounted and came forward.

He lifted the boy and kissed him, holding him on his breast, while he held out a hand to Nance.

At its warm clasp the surging glory inside her deepened strangely.

Mrs. Allison rose and lighted the lamp on the table.

"Come in, stranger," she said, "and set."

Fair came in and Nance presented him to her two relatives.

Mrs. Allison looked deep in his face with her discerning eyes as she gave him her toil-hard hand and nodded unconsciously.

With Bud it was a different matter. There was a faint coldness in his young face, a sullen disapproval. But Nance saw none of these things. Her eyes were dark with the sudden dilation of the pupils which this man's presence always caused. There was a soft excitement in her.

For a little while they sat in the well-worn, well-scrubbed and polished room which was parlor, dining room and kitchen, and talked of the warmth of the season, the many deer that were in the hills, and such minor matters, while Sonny clung to the man and devoured his face with adoring eyes.

Then the mother, harking back to the customs of another time, another environment, rose, bade good-night, signaled her son and retired to the inner regions.

Bud spoke with studied coldness and shambled after her.

Nance regarded this unusual proceeding with some astonishment. She did not realize that this was the peak of proper politeness in the backwoods of her Mammy's day—that a girl must have her chance and a clear field when a man came "settin' up" to her.

And so it was that presently she found herself sitting beside Brand Fair in the doorway, for the man preferred the inconspicuous spot, while Sonny sighed with happiness in his arms and Dirk sat gravely on his plumy tail at his master's knee.

Diamond stood like a statue in the farther shadows.

A little soft wind was drawing up the river, the stars were thick in the night sky, and something as sweet as fairy music seemed to pulse in the lonely silence.

"Has old-timer been good?" Fair wanted to know jocosely, rubbing the curly head which was no longer tousled.

"Sure I have, Brand," the little fellow ventured eagerly, "awful good—haven't I, Nance?"

"Miss Allison, Sonny," said Brand severely.

"No—Nance. She told me so herself."

"That settles it. No one could go against such authority. But has he been good?"

"Good?" said Nance. "He's brought all the happiness into this house it's seen for many a long day—or is likely to see."

"That's good hearing," returned the man, "and I have done a lot of riding this past week. Tell me, Miss Allison—what sort of a chap is this sheriff of yours?"

"He's the best man on Nameless river!" cried the girl swiftly, "the kindest, the steadiest. I'd trust him with anything."

"Does he talk?"

"Talk?"

"Can he keep a still tongue in his head?"

"I don't know as to that—but I do know he's been a friend to me in my tribulation. He probably saved my life today—and he saved me a lot of trouble."

"Saved your life?" queried Fair sharply, "How's that?"

"I swung Cattle Kate Cathrew out of McKane's store and she was going to shoot me, but the sheriff faced her. I told her some things she didn't like."

Fair drew a long breath.

"What was the occasion?" he asked.

"My field of corn," said Nance miserably, her trouble flooding back upon her, "last night it was rich with promise—what I was building on for my debt and my winter's furnishing. This morning it was nothing but a dirty mass of pulp—trampled out by cattle—and we know that a Sky Line rider was behind those cattle. It's some more of the same work that's been going on with us since before our pappy died. It's old stuff—what the cattle kings have done to the homesteaders for many years in this country.

"If we weren't our pappy's own—Bud and I—we'd have been run out long ago. I would, I think, when Bud got hurt, if it hadn't been for him. He's a fighter, and won't let go. The land is ours, right and fair, and he says no bunch of cut-throats is going to take it from us. I say so, too," she finished, doggedly.

Fair reached out a hand and for a moment laid it over her's clasped on her folded arm.

"Miss Allison," he said admiringly, "you're a wonderful woman! Not many men would stick in the face of such colossal misfortunes. You must love your land."

"I do," she said, "but it's something more than that. It's a proving, sort of—a battle line, you know, and Bud and I, we're soldiers. We hope we cannot run."

"By George!" said the man, "you can't—you won't. Your kind don't. But it's a grim battle, I can see that."

"It's so grim," said Nance quietly, "that we couldn't survive this winter if it wasn't for the hogs that will be ready to market this fall. McKane wouldn't give me time on my debt—Cattle Kate won't let him. So the sheriff paid it—he says he can wait till next year for his money—he's not so hard pushed as the trader—and he's rich, they say."

For a little while they sat in silence while Sonny, blissfully happy, fell fast asleep in Fair's arms.

Then the man stirred and spoke.

"Miss Allison," he said, "the time has come when I am going to tell you something—just a little bit that may give you comfort in this hard going of yours. I want you to know that more than one force is at work against this woman at Sky Line ranch—against her and all those with her. Sheriff Selwood is not the only one who suspects her of dark doings—and the other—knows. I am that other."

Nance gasped in the shadows. The flickering lamp, blowing in the wind, had gone low.

"You?"

"Yes. That's why I have been so much a mystery in this country—why I have kept Sonny hidden in the canyon—why I have spent two years of my life riding the back places of the West. I knew she was somewhere—and I knew she was crooked. The men she has with her are not cattle men—they are criminals, every one."

"Good gracious!" whispered the girl again.

"And the reason I am not ready to run into her yet is this—she would recognize me before I am ready, because she knew me once some six years ago."

Nance Allison was, as her mammy would say, "flabbergasted."

She was too astonished to speak.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Youthful Mountains

As old as the hills means little in Haiti, for the mountains there are very young and the earth's crust very mobile.

Dr. Wendell P. Woodring of the United States geological survey says that the rising of these hills probably causes the earthquakes which at intervals shake the northern part of the country. Some of the coral reef caps cover marine terraces that rise like gigantic stairs from sea level to a height of about 1,500 feet. These terraces, begun in Miocene times, are preserved because of the aridity of the climate and underground drainage.

PERHAPS

A German cook who loved to sleep in the morning warned the scolding mistress of her intention to leave for America.

"Over there," she said, "the sun rises much later, and when it is already midday here it barely begins to dawn in America! I shall be able to sleep a couple of hours longer."—London Answers.

Impossibility

"The minister suggests," remarked the flapper's mother mildly, "that you girls give as much time to religion each day as you do to primping and pleasure."

"How absurd!" exclaimed the flapper scornfully. "Surely a man of his education should know that there aren't 48 hours in a day."—American Legion Weekly.

'S a Fact

"The last speaker," said the chairman of the Health Congress, "is a striking example of the efficacy of the doctrines he so eloquently advocates. Hale and hearty at eighty years of age, he could tire out many a man younger than himself."

A voice from the audience: "He did."—Tit-Bits.

A NEW VERSION

Editor—You can't get by with that joke. That's an old Pat and Mike wheeze.

Jokesmith—But don't you see how I've improved it? I've changed the names from Pat and Mike to Martin Luther and Oliver Cromwell.

Sympathetic

I'm fond of my denist,
He's never a grouch;
And when he has hurt me
He always says, "Ouch."

His Choice

He had married a very small woman, and was being chaffed about it at the club.

"Now look here, you fellows," he said. "It's all very well laughing about this, but I always base my conduct on certain definite principles. One of them is: given a choice of evils, always choose the lesser."—Tit-Bits.

Always Obliging

"What did you say when Jack threatened to kiss you?"

"I told him I'd like to see him try."

"And then?"

"Well, Jack always tries to do what I like."

Why Not?

Landlord—You've been living in the house only a month and it's a total wreck.

Tenant—Then you ought to reduce the rent this month.

A MYSTERY

"Goodness, what kind of a bird laid those funny green eggs!"

The Ultimate Topic

Though many an argument profound
The human mind pursues,
Most everybody gets around
To talking IOU's.

Impatient

Customer—Not done yet? And you advertise, "Shoes repaired while you wait."

Repairman—That's right; only you haven't waited more than four days.

Misprint

The reporter was interviewing a railroad man's heir.

"Did you grandfather really make that statement about the public?" asked the newspaper man.

"No, I don't think so. It was a misprint, most likely. The old man probably said, 'The Public Be Jammed.'"

His Only Chance

Fred—Why was Adam made first?

Dad—To give him a chance to say a word or two, I suppose.

Recovery From Influenza Hastened by PE-RU-NA

Mr. C. A. Allen, R. R. No. 2, Bondurant, Iowa, gives testimony to the healing power of Pe-ru-na. Influenza left him much run down in health with catarrh of the nose, throat and bronichal tubes punctuated with attacks of asthma. He writes:

"While recovering from the Influenza I was so weak I could not gain any strength for two months. The latter part of the winter, I bought six bottles of Pe-ru-na and began taking it. My weight increased to 175 pounds, the most I ever weighed.

My usual winter weight is 155. If you can use this letter for any good, you are perfectly welcome."

Such evidence cannot fail to convince the rankest unbeliever of the merits of Pe-ru-na.

Insist upon having the old and original remedy for catarrhal conditions.

Sold Everywhere
Tablets or Liquid

A Masterpiece

"Great make-up you've got."

"Yes, said the clown, "I copied this from a flapper."

People probably get the blues because they fail to look at things in the right light.

Enjoy the blessings of the day.

Are you ready to enjoy social duties, sports or recreations? If not try HOSTETTER'S Celebrated Stomach Bitters, for over seventy years noted as a wholesome tonic, appetizer and corrective.

At All Druggists

London's Park Jazz

London's first park jazz concert was attended by 20,000, many arriving an hour and a half before the advertised time for starting.

First Aid

"Were you bashful the first time you called on a girl?" "Why, yes, but her father helped me out."

Why Risk Neglect

Are you lame and achy; weak and nervous? Do you suffer backache, sharp pains, disturbing bladder irregularities? This condition is often due to a slowing up of the kidneys. The kidneys, you know, are constantly filtering the blood. Once they fall behind in their work, poisons accumulate and undermine one's health. Serious troubles may follow. If you have reason to suspect faulty kidney elimination, try *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* are a tested diuretic, recommended by thousands. *Ask your neighbor.*

An Iowa Case

Mrs. Emma Clary, 316 N. Decker St., Maquoketa, Iowa, says: "I had such pains through my back it was all I could do to keep going, and sometimes I couldn't get out of the chair. I had dizzy spells and almost fell if I stooped. My kidneys acted too seldom. I used Doan's Pills and they soon rid me of kidney trouble."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Beauty Of Hair and Skin Preserved By Cuticura

Soap to Cleanse Ointment to Heal

THE KITCHEN CABINET

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Rest is not idleness, and to lie sometimes on the grass under the trees on a summer's day, listening to the murmur of the water, or watching the clouds float across the sky, is by no means waste of time.—Lord Avebury.

APPETIZING DISHES

When preparing mush for a supper of mush and milk make plenty and mold in bread pans, stirring into it any chopped meat while warm. This when sliced and fried makes a good, substantial dish.

Fruit Salad.—Mix together one cupful of chopped nutmeats and one-half cupful of seeded grapes, cut into halves. For the dressing beat an egg, add an eighth of a cupful each of lemon and orange juice, one tablespoonful of pineapple juice, one-half cupful of sugar, then cook in a double boiler until it thickens, stirring all the time. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

Stringless Beans.—With the advance in cultivation we have arrived at the tender stringless bean. Wash and trim and cut into half-inch slices diagonally, which permits more cut surface to reach the heat. When tender, dress with salt, pepper and butter or part butter and part olive oil, with a dash of vinegar.

Creole Tongue.—Boil a fresh beef tongue and after skinning and trimming it, serve with the following sauce poured over it: Into a double boiler put a glass of currant jelly, a cupful of orange juice and one-fourth cupful of lemon juice, one tablespoonful of butter, a fourth pound each of raisins, citron, currants, and chopped almonds; soak in the fruit juice and serve with the tongue, after the sauce has been heated, but not boiled.

Fig Omelet.—Cut small pieces of figs in pieces and stew them in a little sugar sirup until tender. Beat the yolks of four eggs until thick, adding a tablespoonful of cold water for each egg; fold in the stiffly beaten whites and pour into a hot well-buttered omelet pan. Sprinkle the figs over the top, fold and serve with the sirup.

Cheese Omelet.—Take a cupful of cheese, a cupful of cream, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and an egg beaten light, season with salt and pepper and put into a buttered baking dish to bake. Serve as a luncheon or supper dish.

Macaroni and Eggs.—Cook until tender one cupful of macaroni broken into inch pieces. Put a layer into a buttered baking dish, cover with a layer of hard cooked eggs, cut into eighths, sprinkle with a little grated cheese, cover with a thick white sauce, repeat and top with buttered crumbs. Put into the oven and heat until thoroughly hot and the crumbs are well browned. Serve from the dish.

For Luncheon or Tea.

A tasty dish for luncheon or supper is calf's heart. Cut the heart into thin slices and fry in a little butter, seasoning well with salt and pepper.

Spanish Eggs.—Take one-half can of tomato, pour off nearly all the liquid or use two or three fresh ripe tomatoes, heat in a saucepan, add salt and cayenne with a little scrapped onion and cook ten minutes. Then break in four eggs and stir with a fork until the eggs are cooked. Serve on buttered toast.

On a hot night for supper serve iced grain cereal. It is a drink that the children can have and will enjoy.

Cherry Bread Pudding.—Spread stale bread with butter and place in layers in a baking dish, cover with cherries well sweetened, using some of the juice. Repeat until enough of the bread and cherries are used, pour over more juice and bake or leave in a cold place to chill.

Tapioca Delight.—Dissolve three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and one-half teaspoonful of salt in four cupfuls of coffee which has been strained. Add one cupful of minute tapioca and cook over hot water until perfectly transparent. Add one-half cupful of chopped nutmeats, and one-half teaspoonful of vanilla. Chill and serve with cream.

Rhubarb, currants, raspberries, blueberries or any kind of fruit may be served in this way.

Save the leftover griddle cake batter and use it for dipping fritters, thus saving the work of preparing fritter batter.

Grape Sandwiches.—These sandwiches will be enjoyed by the children for their luncheon: Butter twelve slices of bread and spread with grape marmalade, chopped apple and chopped nuts, using four tablespoonfuls of the grape marmalade, two tablespoonfuls of nuts and two of apple.

A delicious sauce to serve with fruit or frozen puddings is this: Beat until thick the yolks of two fresh eggs, then add the beaten white of one, and two tablespoonfuls of confectioner's sugar. Place in a double boiler and cook, stirring until thick. Pour into a cool bowl and beat with a wooden spoon until cold, then add one cupful of whipped cream. If to be used with puddings add one-half teaspoonful of vanilla; if fruit use the same amount of almond extract.

Nellie Maxwell

FALL MODES FOR SCHOOL WEAR; FLANNEL CHOICE FOR BLOUSES

FULLER skirts, higher necklines and long sleeves, are themes that have been under discussion for some weeks in the centers that originate styles. These new departures in the modes were well advertised before they were presented—the way paved for their success by making everyone familiar with them; for not every style becomes a fashion and stylists have to leave the success or failure of their best efforts mainly "in the lap of the gods."

All three of the new style features mentioned are shown in the pretty frock pictured and they have been managed faultlessly, even from the viewpoint of the most ardent stand-patter for simple, straight lines. The long bodice, and neckline high at the back and "V" shaped in front are good on either slim or plump figures and that much disputed point—fulness in the skirt—has been adroitly managed by means of the obliging box plait, which effaces itself so far as interference with long lines is concerned. The narrow girdle, tied at the back, is of the material in the frock and little, round buttons, matching the dress in color, serve for its finishing touch. The picture shows clearly how trim, stylish and school-girlish this model is and it is recommended as a good example to follow in assembling clothes for the college or high school miss. No one will recognize more quickly than this competent and sometimes opinionated young person, that this dress is up-to-date. It may be made of any of the good wool fabrics for fall, flannels, plain, bordered or figured, twills, kasha and novelty weaves. Figured flannel is very effective and one can imagine it in red and black in this material, with either red or black buttons, or in two shades of brown or blue. Do not overlook the small convenient and boyish pockets which have to be discovered at each side. For afternoon wear, the dress pictured was made of olive crepe-backed satin and ornamented with pearl buttons, probably of the same color.

In matters pertaining to clothes, the eternal feminine may be counted on to change its mind as heretofore. Just when it seemed that all blouses, for whatever purpose, were to be made of silk, along came the soft flannel affair, in the loveliest shades of fashionable colors and immediately won its plea (for a place in the sun) before the tribunal of fashion. Nothing has proved a better medium than flannel for the mellow shades that distinguish this season and no fabric is better suited to smart, informal or sports blouses.

Pretty Frock for the Schoolgirl.

In the pretty late-summer blouse shown here, buff colored flannel is entirely sufficient unto itself for the blouse and its accessories. Flannel covered buttons and a flannel strap or half girdle across the front finish off a model that owes its distinction to cleverness in cut and beauty in color. It is a slip-on model but has almost invisible shoulder seams that give it a trim adjustment. With sleeves extended to the elbow or a little below, it is a good model for fall. But sleeves grow in importance, both in dresses and blouses, and the new fall models emphasize a variety of long-sleeved styles. The new figured flannels will lend themselves to long-sleeved tailored types in overblouses to be worn with plain or plaited skirts.

In dressier types for afternoon panne velvet and crepe satin are sponsored by the French usually in black or dark colors with embroidery and braidings in contrasting colors, but rich effects. Collars are often high, or a scarf is worn if the neckline is round. Overblouses and short tunic blouses make up the displays and much attention is given to plaitings as a trimming.

Pretty Late Summer Blouse.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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ROAD BUILDING

NIGHT VISIBILITY IS OF IMPORTANCE

Pounding through the night with black darkness at your sides and behind you, and only a ribbon of light piercing the veil in front of you may bring a thrill, or it may bring disaster. The narrow country road unfolds, to be plunged again behind you. You take the dips and curves, leap over bridges and culverts, flash past sign posts, the thrumming of your motor drowning out all other sounds. That's the thrill of it. But there's others on the road besides yourself, and that may bring disaster.

Any motorist who has driven an automobile at night has experienced an uneasy feeling when meeting or passing another car where the road-edge is blotted out by the darkness, and there is no way to tell how far one can turn out in safety. Many a fender has been ripped and bent because the driver was afraid of going into the ditch—which he couldn't see—and more than one serious accident has been due to the inability of the driver to see the road-edge.

Even with the advantages of good headlights and the use of dimmers the driver is badly handicapped unless he can clearly distinguish the edge of the road line, and know at a glance just how far he can turn out. Those drivers who are fortunate enough to have hard paved roads in their communities are well aware of the advantages of such roads for night driving. Paved road edges are easily seen in the darkness. They act as a guide line for the driver, showing him at a glance just where the road leaves off and the ditch begins. There is no straining of the eyes when one is driving. Dark objects are easily distinguished, and a horse-drawn vehicle or any other occupant of the road can be clearly seen from a distance.

Out in California, where over 2,500 miles of smooth roads are in use, their advantage for night driving, so appealed to the Los Angeles and Santa Barbara Motor Express company that that a letter was sent by the manager of the company to the Los Angeles county board of supervisors asking that hard-surface construction be used in building new roads. This company operates a fleet of trucks over a number of routes, many of the trips being made at night. In mountainous sections the need for clear vision at night is even more pronounced than on flat stretches of road, for if a driver should turn out too far to the side of the road a bad spill might result.

The experience of this company and the experiences of all those who drive at night carry a lesson for the motoring public. The driver has been told time and again to be careful. His motor club is constantly working on plans to assure the safety of the auto owner. Anything that leads to safety on the road should be given particular attention, and when new roads are to be built careful consideration should be given to the feature of visibility at night.

Benefit of Motor Trucks in Transportation Seen

"Marked progress in the methods of handling shipments has been made during the last ten years," said George M. Graham, chairman of the traffic planning and safety committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, speaking before the traffic club of New York. The Traffic club is composed of railroad men and shippers.

"The shift in population in our cities from 40 per cent in 1900 to 51.4 per cent in 1920 has called for a reorganization of shipping facilities, with particular need for big local terminal operations.

"The railmen in the face of great obstacles have been meeting this situation effectively. Fortunately the development of the motor vehicle has come about in this period, providing rapid transportation in the short-haul local field. In 1914 the country was absorbing 25,000 motor trucks a year, and today about 400,000 new trucks are being purchased annually.

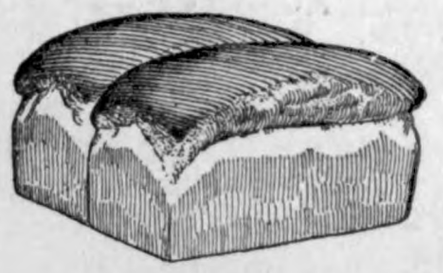
"This new development means better service for the public and more profits for the railroads which are engaging in truck operation. From the public standpoint the carrying of goods promptly from the railroad terminal by motor truck means a great saving of time. From the rail standpoint the truck provides an economical means of carrying goods in less than carload lots over short hauls."

Mr. Graham also emphasized the need on the part of all transportation authorities to safeguard the public. He pointed out that the motor world is demanding the severest punishment for reckless drivers and is seeking the best methods of traffic control.

Roadside Tree Planting

All roadside planting should be determined and based on the country and its native vegetation through which the road winds its way. In this way the roadside planting will become a part of the general landscape and enhance the beauty of its surroundings, so far as this is possible for a highway to do. For instance, swamp or lowland landscapes are of a widely different character than the prairie or hilly country, and the vegetation fitting is equally as different.

Good bread makers everywhere prefer it **Yeast Foam**



Flavor all its own!

Once your folks taste good bread made with Yeast Foam, they'll always want it. It's simply great!

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
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Food Combinations It Is Wisdom to Avoid

The recent death of Chin Hong, a Chinese laundryman of Baltimore, after a luncheon consisting of cherry pie and milk, calls attention strongly to the fact that certain food combinations may be highly dangerous, though the component parts are harmless enough individually. Chin Hong's death is not attributed to indigestion but to bloodletting practiced by Chinese doctors, but his luncheon made him seriously ill.

Cherry pie and milk make a combination dangerous to Americans as well as Orientals, though a few persons are able to assimilate them successfully. A similarly dangerous dietary grouping is that of bananas and alcoholic liquors, especially if the bananas are not fully ripe.

It is best, in any event, to avoid either of these food combinations at any time of the year.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes

That itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

Had All Qualifications

An application for a position as teacher in Butte county, South Dakota, has been received from a woman in Wyoming. In part, the application says: "I will introduce myself as an old-fashioned old maid school teacher. I can ride horseback, am not afraid of rats, mice or rattlesnakes. Will be pleased to receive a position in the wildcat section of your country. I do not smoke cigarettes, use profane language nor drink booze. Am so homely that the men stay clear away from me."

Friend in Need

The judge fixed his eyes severely on the prisoner.

"Flaherty," he demanded, "why did you dump your hod of bricks on your friend Nolan?"

"Ye see, judge," explained the offender, 'Oi once told Nolan that if he was hard up for money to come to the building where Oi was workin' and Oi'd do him a favor, and whin Oi saw him comin' along the street, dead broke, Oi dropped the bricks down on his head knowin' he had an accident policy."—Forbes Magazine.

Flowers Dislike Jazz

The cyclamen and the carnation are among the flowers most susceptible to the influence of music. Some which were used in floral decorations close to a stand where the band was playing jazz were found, after a few hours, to have all turned their faces away from the music.

They were turned around facing the band, but soon began leaning away again. It is believed that the musical vibrations affect the fibers of the plants.—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

Farewell to Fog?

Experiments have been carried out by United States aviators in the dispersal of fog by discharging showers of electrified sand. It is reported that the sand showers had the effect of causing a series of small clouds to precipitate as rain, thus breaking up the heavier cloud masses.

Helpful Suggestion

"I'm in a quandary," she said to the milliner. "I don't know what to do about a hat. I'm of two minds about it."

"Then take two hats," suggested the milliner, "and please both minds."—Boston Transcript.

Vacation Note

Donald B. MacMillan, arctic explorer, reports finding mosquitoes within 700 miles of the North pole, so if you are planning on going that way on your vaction don't wear sheer silk hose and peek-a-boo waists.—Duluth News-Tribune.

Variety

"Do you have much variety at your boarding house?"

"Well, we have three different names for the meals."—South Wales Echo.

It is often easier to make a statement in good faith than it is to get it accepted.

Habitual thought affects lives.

Women in High Positions

The government in France has recently decided that women shall be eligible for the highest positions in the postal and telegraph service in that country. In future, women may rise to be office chiefs, managers, inspectors, etc., and they will thus figure in all the promotions of one of the most important of the government departments.

The Awkward Age

"Tommy, you're too old to cry."

"Yes, and I'm too young to have what I'm crying for."

Glove Came Back

A traveling man told John Hartigan of Rochester, N. H., of a friend whom Hartigan had not met for 20 years, when they were ball players together. "Tell him to return my glove when you see him again," said Hartigan. The following week a parcel arrived and Hartigan found it contained the glove, which he missed after a game 20 years ago.

For Two Score Years and Ten She Has Taken Beecham's Pills

"I was just 18 when I commenced to take Beecham's Pills. They have been of great benefit to me in relieving sick-headache, constipation, and biliousness. Next March I will be 68 years old so you see I have lived to a good old age."

Miss ELEANOR WILCOX
Newburgh, N. Y.

For FREE SAMPLE—write B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal Street, New York
Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes
For biliousness, sick headaches and constipation take

Beecham's Pills

Wherever the itching and whatever the cause, the soothing touch of Resinol Ointment rarely fails to give quick relief

Resinol

YOU CAN'T CUT OUT
A Bog Spavin or Thoroughpin but you can clean them off promptly with
ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
and you work the horse same time. **Does not blister** or remove the hair. $2.50 per bottle, delivered. Will tell you more if you write.
Book 4 A free.
W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

BATHE TIRED EYES
with Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 1109 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

IOWA FARM BARGAINS
Owners retiring. 103, 180, 120, 80, 840, 260, at $36, $55, $80, $82, $85, $90 per A. List free. E. McMASTER, MT. AYR, IOWA.

ESTABLISHED COMPANY HAS OPENING for man to sell guaranteed line paints—factory to users. Good earnings, either full or part time. THE AMERICAN ASBESTOS PRODUCTS CO., Dept. C, Cleveland, Ohio.

CHRIS BLUMER'S

Repair Shop

—Located first door east of G. P. McCullough's Barber Shop

IS NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

and is equipped to do first class repairing...Bring in your work, I will appreciate your patronage and will guarantee a good job and satisfaction—

SHOE REPAIRING, of all kinds.

TIRE and TUBE REPAIRING, AUTO CURTAINS.

ALL OTHER LIGHT REPAIR WORK DONE.

Chris Blumer

A New Health Food

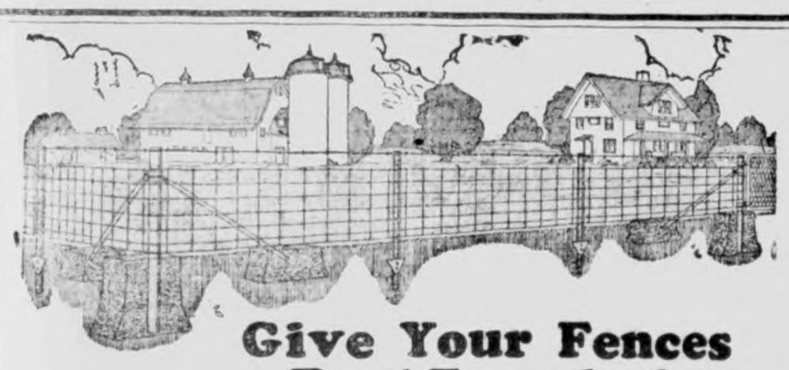
"Kraut Juice"

We have just received a New Health Food—a healthful old time food in a new form—KRAUT JUICE, beneficial to sufferers of Rheumatism and Diabetes—comse in cans ready for use. "A Treat To Eat," and if you like old fashioned Sauerkraut you will enjoy this new food in liquid form—try t.

School Lnnches

Here's the place to come to get the very best for Sandwiches for the School Lunch Basket—always a full line of choicest Cold Meats of all kinds on hand. All kinds of Cheese; Canned Meats; and don't forget "Heinz 57 Varieties" for the lunch, such as Ketchups, Mustard, Sauces, Pickles, Olives, and many other appetizing foods.

Klemme Meat Market



Give Your Fences a Real Foundation

IF you want the best steel fence line—the strongest, the most economical and longest lasting—put in a good foundation. Use RED TOP Steel End, Gate and Corner Posts, made of heavy, seamless, tubing.

The foundation posts must take up any strain applied to the fence. They should be strong, rigid, immovable. Wood foundation posts are likely to rot out, lean and frost heave. When it comes time to replace them the wire will not stand restretching. Properly set, RED TOP Foundation Posts will not budge in the fence line. They'll outlast any fencing made.

Of course you will want to use RED TOP Double Strength Studded Tee line Posts. Because of the steel reinforcing rib and absence of any holes or rivets, the RED TOP is the strongest line post on the market. The sturdy, rigid anchor plate means a firmer post when set. The aluminum metallic finish means longer life and neater appearing fences.

Come in and see the complete line of RED TOPS. Ask especially to see the new RED TOP One Man Line Post Driver and the Handy Fasteners, two great labor savers for fence builders.

Red Top
GUARANTEED
Double Strength Studded Tee
Steel Fence Posts

We Always Have a Good Stock of Red Tops on Hand

Northern Lumber Co.

"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"

A DELIGHTFUL TOUR THRU THE THE BLACK HILLS

(Continued from page 1.)

land of waste and we wondered how they could make a livng in such a hell-hole of nature. We later were informed that some of the rich est garden spots of the world could be found between these hills and on the tops of some of the plateaus. The people who live there make their liv ing raising garden truck of all kinds, we were told, and that at the county and state fairs they always took first prize with their stuff grown in the Bad Lands. However, none of their gardens were visible from the road and in order to see them one would have to take a side trip with a guide as one would be easily lost in the hills, without some one who knew the country, and to be lost is those hills would be horrible death, as the sun in intensely hot, the air filled with alkali dust, some of which is poisonous and with no water whatever to be seen. The State School of Mines, at Rapid City each year sends out a party of young men to explore the Bad Lands and hunt fossi l remains. These men work in groups and are very cautious in their procedure. They often have to construct large dericks and tackle blocks with which they lower the men into crevices, never before explored by a human being and in these out of the way places most of the fossils are located. To successfully remove a fossil remain and to restore it for exhibition purposes is a very tedious work of several months to pick out the bones and restore them from a small pre-historic dog, which was no larger than a small cat. To restore the jaw bone or head of a dinosaur requires months of tedious and careful work. To give you an idea of the size of these prehistoric animals found in this region, try to imagine a tooth about the size of a brick in a jaw perhaps six to eight feet long, belonging to an animal twenty-five or thirty feet high and over a hundred feet long, shaped a great deal like a large lizard. We could write a lengthy article on the Bad Lands alone but we do not have the time nor space to devote to this interest-part of the trip, so we will pass on to the other things and places of interest to our readers.

Rapid City Gateway To The Hills

We arrived in Rapid City at about five o'clock in the afternoon and found the tourist camp to be one of the very best we struck on our entire trip. The camp was fully equipped with all modern conveniences and was located at a beautiful spot with the hills and rocks for a back ground and a swift flowing stream, with plenty of trees and green grass everywhere. It was while setting up camp at Rapid Cty that Mr. Fred Ridder and Mr. Wm. Bachman drove in and found our party. We later met them at wind cave. These men were the only people we saw whom we knew in our trip through the mountains from this locality.

Rapid City, gateway to the Black Hills is one of the finest little cities in he West. Although it has a pop ulation of only about seven thousand people, it boasts of a business section nearly equal to Mason City. The lumbering industry of the moun tain forests is centered here and there are stucco, cement, lime and brick plants, as well as a large pack ing plant. This city is the headquart ers for many tourists and is the logical place to reach Rapid Canyon, Dark Canyon, Spring Canyon, Crystal Cave, and direct routes to Deadwood, Lead and Spearfish. The State School of Mines is located here and we had the pleasure of paying it a visit. At this school we learn that many of the leading geologists and mining engineers of the United States have had their training at this school. From this school a great deal of the geological exploration of the Hills and the Bad Lands has been conducted and in their museum are many specimens of prehistoric animals, plant life, minerals, stones and gems.

A Visit To The Wind Cave

Leaving Rapid City we hit the trail south to Hot prings from which point we would head north and thus take in all the Hills on our tour. Just before reaching Hot Springs we left the highway for a trip to Wind Cave, located in Wind Cave State Park about fifteen miles north of Hot Springs. We reached the cave in the afternoon at two o'clock just in time to make the trip as only wo trips are made each day by the guides. There were perhaps fifty people who took the trip that after noon, among whom we found Fred Ridder and Bill Bachman.

108 Miles Of Cave Explored

The enrance to wind cave is gained by descending a number of steps into a gully between two hills. A strong, cold wind gushes from the mouth of the cave, and from this it gains its name. Why the wind blows out of the cave with such force is still a mystery. This is the largest cave in the Hills and at this time men have explored over 108 miles of the cave below the surface of the ground and there are still hundreds of miles of passages and crevices yet to be explored.

The climb down into the cave was made with the aid of gas lanterns, one lantern to every four persons, so the trip was well lighted asd made as bright as day. The trip took us over three hundred feet below the mouth of the cave and nearly two miles back into the interior. Most of the pasages are narrow which widen into large rooms every few hundred feet. The general formation of the cave seems to be a sort of honey-combed rock of a dark brown color. It was a wonderful trip, but we were all glad to get out of it again.

Best Swimming Pool In World

Leaving Wind Cave we again went south to Camp at Hot Springs for the night. Hot Springs lies in a gully surrounded by mountains and is rather hot during the daytime. The tourist Camp was located high up on a hill so we had plenty of air. We were rather disappointed with the city until the next morning, when all decided to put on bathing suits and see what their famous "plunge" was like. This bathing pool is supposed to be the finest in the world and we were not long in agreeing that this must be true. The pool is fed by natural mineral spring waters at the rate of five thousand gallons of water a minute which has a normal temperature of 90 degrees. The water is so clear that in the deep est part of the pool, fifteen feet, you can see a pin on the bottom. There is also another pool at Hot Springs, which is entirely natural, being a large basin in the rocks. It was here that the Indians used to bathe.

Needles Drive and Sylvan Lake

Leaving Hot Springs, we again headed north through the Wind Cave Park district, where we saw large numbers of buffalo feeding along the mountain side in the state reserve. The route took us back through Custer, the oldest city in the hills and on east to the Game Lodge, another State Park. We also passed through Harney National Forest and saw the wonderful pines of the Hills. From the Game Ladge we tracked back a few miles to get on the Needles Road which took us through the most wonderful scenery of the Hills, known as the Needles. This part of the Hills is where real Mountain roads are found. We drove up hill for nine miles on the road, the last three miles taking us throu the Needles, over a road that you could look over the side of your car and look down on the rocks and pines for over a thousand feet. There are no guard rails on this road but the road bed is wide and well graveled so that driving is quite safe if one does not get nervous. We met one party about half way up who "got cold feet" and turned back. The Needles are well named as they are high, spired rocks, rising hundreds of feet up and all pointed, like a needle. One place the road takes us through the "needle's eye" which looks very much like an eye in a needle. The scenery along this drive is wonderful and very changing in nature. Near the base of the Needles road, nestled high amoung the rocks and lying at the base of Harney Peay, you find Sylvan Lake. We camped at the Lake that night, as we were to climb the Peak the next morning.

Climbing Harney Peak On Foot

Getting up early next morning we started up the Peak at seven o'clock on foot. Saddle horses can be hired here for the trip, but most people preferred to make the clib afoot as they don't want to go home and tell the folks they had to have a horse down was about seven miles and it dows was about seven miles and it took nearly all morning to make the trip. It took us about two hours and a half to make the climb, the last few hundred yards were rough going and steep climbing. The view from the peak is wonderful, up in the air 7,250 feet and on a clear day four states can be plainly seen with a small glass. The day we made the climb was rather hazy, but we could see for miles. A Forest Ranger's Lookout House is built on top of the highest peak and from this vantage point he is on the watch for forest fires and when one ranger and with the aid of an instru rasger and with the aid of an instrument, gives the exact location of the fire. An ice cold spring bubbles from the rocks on top of the peak and lemonade is served at the little stand at the last climb. All the way up and down the Peak, the scenery is most wonderful, ranging from jagged rocks and peaks which fade away into valleys of tall pines.

Pure Spring Water In Mountains

Halfway up the climb is a spring and the water is ice cold and pure. The water anywhere in the mount ains is pure and whever a spring or little stream is seen one can stop and drink. At the base of the Peak and on the shores of Sylvan Lake is a summer resort and hotel where tourists can stop, if they wish this way of spending a vacation.

Most Interesting City In The Hills

After eating our lunch at noon we struck out for Deadwood, famous city of the Hills and "The Days of '76". The trip to that place took us over a rather rough and bad road as the state is building a new road through that section, which will be open next year. Arriving at Deadwood we found an excellent tourist camp with all modern conveniences and rated as one of the best camps. The cities in this part of hills are "all up and down". At Deadwood we found the people making great preparations for a grand celebration, "The Days of '76," which was to open the following week and would last for three days. At this celebration they review again the old days of the gold rush, Indian Fights, Gamboling Hells and Dance Halls. It is one of the biggest celebrations in the west and we no doubht missed great sight by not staying to take in the doings. The men there have left their beards grow for several weeks and have them trimmed in real old western style of the days of '76. Along with the long whiskers they wear low derby hats with a gold band, leather boots, heavy trousers and wool shirts. They certainly look wild. The store fronts are all decorated with bark to represent log stores of the old days and as far as possible the old days will be restored. They will have a stage hold-up, fights between the Indians and white settlers, reviews

(Continued on page 8.)

Dr. R. W. Specht

—Dentist—

Office Over Whitehead's Store

Office Phone No. 106

Garner Iowa

A FEW CAUSES OF

Oil Pumping

AND COMPRESSION LEAKAGE

1. Worn or out or round cylinders.
2. Scored cylinders or pistons.
3. Warped or worn ring grooves.
4. Poorly fitted pistons and rings.
5. Piston pin hole out of round.
6. Poorly aligned rod on piston assembly.
7. Sprung connecting rods.
8. Crank shaft warped or out of true.
9. Worn Bearings.
10. Warped or sticky valves.
11. Improper timing.
12. Leaky cylinder head gaskets.

All this cas be repaired at—

PAVEY'S
STORMIZING SHOP

Use Quaker State Oil and Ever-ready Gasoline

The Cash Store

—AT DAY'S CASH STORE—

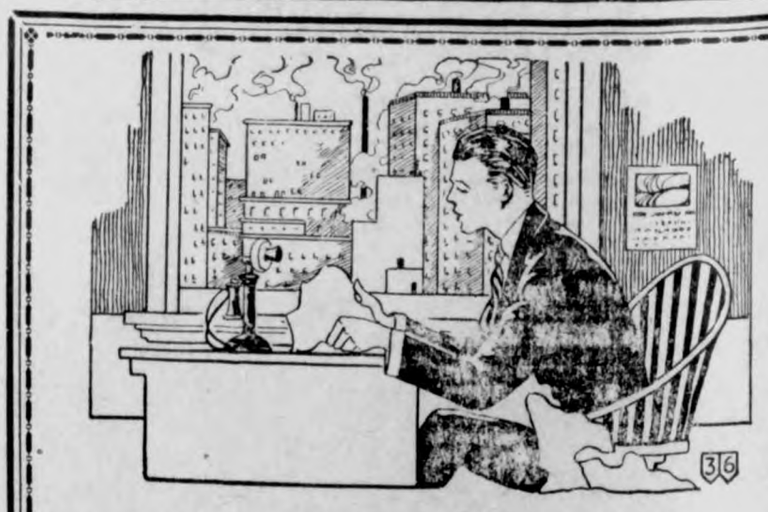
—Beginning August 22nd, and ending August 29, will give 10% DISCOUNT ON ALL SHOES PURCHASED HERE. This will give everyone an opportunity to lay in a supply for Fall and Winter. Get a pair for the Boys and Girls before School starts! .....

Saturday Special

3 CANS PORK & BEANS 25c

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

"PAY CASH and PAY LESS"



Think, Plan and Act

Every man has dreamed of accomplishing great things. Dreaming alone has never brought anyone success.

You must make definite plans. Your desire to accomplish things must be so great that you will have the power and courage to act.

The First National Bank stands ready to cooperate with men of such determination.

First National Bank.
KLEMME, IOWA.

See our Expositon of New Fall Clothes

When You Visit the North Iowa Fair

It's tremendously interesting to select Fall Clothes at this store. You have unlimited selections of the worlds largest fine clothes makers productions. You have the advantage of Pattons' super-value giving—lowest possible prices for finest quality.

Every Man Must in Justice to Himself see Patton's

Wonderful Clothes Values

$30 $40 $50

Society Brand and other Good Makes

Patton Brothers Co.

Where A Dollar Does Its Duty
MASON CITY, IOWA

School Supplies

Only one week more and the school bell will summon the boys and girls to their places in the school room.

Be Prepared! Have everything you need the first day. Come to our store and make your selections. We have the largest and best variety of School Supplies this year we have ever had. Look over the list:—

SCHOOL ROOM SUPPLIES

Ink and Pencil Tablets, all sizes and Prices
Full line of Pencils at all prices
Ink, Pens, Pen Holders, Rulers, etc
Erasers, Note Books, Lunch Boxes
Loose Leaf Note Books, Crayons.
And Many Other Items Here!

NEW THINGS TO WEAR

We always aim to carry a full line of clothing for the school boys and girls and buy only the very latest:

Sweaters, Sport Blouses For Boys and Girls
Full line of Oxfords and Shoes
Hats, Caps, Belts, Shirts for Boys
Sweaters, Hosiery, Dress Goods for Girls

EVERYTHING IN SCHOOL NEEDS AT—

G.W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Wash Day Specials

Now that the busy season of threshing is over is a good time to think of some of the conveniences to make the housewife's work lighter; nothing will help more than a good equipment for Wash Day—make this task a delightful one by consulting us:—

VOSS WASHERS—we have them in Single, and Double Tub, Power and Electric, Hand and Power combination—and say, be sure to see the new Voss Sea Wave Electric, the best machine in the world.

JUST RECEIVED—another big shipment of Boilers, all styles to suit you.

OTHER ITEMS—we carry a full line of Irons, both electric and old style; Wringers, Laundry Baskets, Clothes Lines, Wash Boards, Wash Tubs, Ridjd Ironing Boards, and many other items—all priced right!

Electric Iron Repairing—bring us your iron for cord repairing.

E. F. Jacobs

News of Klemme and Vicinity

WANTED—Plain sewing. Phone 1, Klemme, Iowa. 4tc

Ruth Katter, of Garner, visited at the John Tanner home last week.

Al Emerson is visiting relatives at Cedar Rapids this week.

Remember the big Legion Celebration at Belmond on Wednesday, Aug. 26th. 1tc

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Hesselhuus, of Conrad, Iowa, visited at the Sumner Trumbell home Sunday.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Elder, of Madison, Wis., are visiting with relatives around Klemme this week.

The Klemme Band will play a concert at Garner next Thesday night. Come along and boost for the band.

Ben Katter and Albert Fuller left Friday for an auto trip through the Dakotas to look at land.

The fall term opens Tuesday, September 1. The Hamilton University, Mason City, Iowa. 1tcF

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder and daughter, Reva, enjoyed the Mason City fair Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Tanner and grand son, of Kansas are visiting at the home of John Tanner and family, her son.

Walter Ross and family, of Garner, were visiting Klemme friends Saturday evening.

The best line of school supplies you have ever seen will be found at Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tc

Miss Marie Burke, of Garner, was a visitor at the Rev. Guager home last week.

William Gauger returned home Monday from Rudd, where he has spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis were visiting friends at Mason City Friday afternoon.

Andrew Wellemeyer and Donald Gibbs were Belmond callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McConn, of Clear Lake, visited with Klemme friends Friday.

Mrs. Thompson came from Waterloo Tuesday to look after her hotel property here.

J. C. Pavey and family, of Cedar Rapids, spent Wednesday night of last week at the W. F. Pavey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yahnke and daughter drove to Minnesota Tuesday for a few days visit.

Four carloads of gypsies were in town last Thursday but Marshall B. Coobs ousted them out of here in jig time.

Buy your school supplies at Wilson's Pharmacy. A full line just received. 1tc

Blanche Gimer returned Saturday from a three weeks visit with relatives at Abbott and Wellsburg.

Voris Livermore, of Palo, Iowa visited at the Tom Blank home Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. C. Christensen, of Boise, Idaho, arrived Tuesday for an extended visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. D. Gimer.

Baseball—Albert Lea and Lone Rock play for a purse of $250.00 at the Legion Celebration on August 26th at Belmond. 1tc

The Iowa Industrial School Band of 42 pieces plays at Belmond for the big Legion Celebration os August 26th, Wednesday. 1tc

"Abe" Lauritsen came home from Fayette the latter part of the week for a few days visit with home folks. He will coach at the Renwick school this year.

BASEBALL—Lone Rock Colored Team vs. Albert Lea, Minn., at Belmond, Wednesday, August 26th. Big Legion & Boy Scout Day. 1tc

Mrs. Bartz and daughter, of Rudd, came today for a visit at the home of her brother, Rev. Gauger and family.

Levi Neese and family were over from Ventura Friday morning. Mr. Neese will be superintendent of the Titonka school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gimer and little daughter, Gladys, were over Sunday visitors at the A. D. Gimer home in this city.

Miss Carrie Fouts and Mrs. Agnes Crase, of Eldora, Iowa, and Mrs. Lizzie Lathrop, of Boise, Idaho were visiting at the A. D. Gimer home Tuesday of this week.

You can be holding a good position by this time next year. Take a course in Commerce and Finance at The Hamilton University, Mason City, Iowa. 1tfF.

If you want to save money on your Shoe Buying then read Day's ad.

Its money in your pocket if you read Day's ad this week for a real bargain.

There are more opportunities in the business world than any other field of endeavor. Commerce and Finance courses prepare you to accept and hold good positions. The Hamilton University, Mason City, Iowa. 1tcF.

D. D. Ross was in town Monday. Dave is nursing what's left of one finger which he stuck in a grain elevator and the sprocket chewed it up considerable. The injured finger will gradually come out alright and resemble itself again

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and daughter, Miss Mabel, and Dorance Day, left early Monday morning for an auto trip to Illinois for a visit with relatives for a week or longer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder, and daughter, Reva, and Wm. Trafford and family, of Belmond, visited with Rev. and Mrs. Buriff at Goldfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Redenour and son, of Dysart, and Mrs. Lincoln, of McPhearson, Kansas, spent a few days at the W. F. Pavey home last week.

LOST—Dark red heifer, wt. 800 lbs., marked left ear. Strayed from J. J. Stille pasture 6 miles west of Klemme. Notify Chas. Ax, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer, and son Robert, of Waterloo, visited at the R. A. Jorgenson home Monday night.

C. G. Wateman and family, W. C. Keraus and family and R. A. Jorgenson and family all returned Saturday night from their trip to the Black Hills and Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Swalve, of Ocheydan, Iowa; Mr. Louie Henschen and family, of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright and family, of Britt, were visiting at the Will Wenz home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wiles and Sammy Howard, drove up from Ames yesterday for a visit with Klemme friends.

Miss Cora Gauger, sister of Rev. Gauger, came Thursday from Fairfield for a visit at his home. Miss Gauger is supterintendent of nurses in the hospital there.

A special meeting for young people will be held Sunday evening at 7:45 at the Methodist church, opening with a song service. Topic for the evening: "Young People of Today."

Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Miss Minnie Lenz, and Miss Eva Stokesbary, left yesterday for Watertown, S. Dak., for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus and grandsons, Otho and Verle Keraus, spent the week end at Paynseville, Minn., fishing, and where they met the "Black Hills" travelors from Klemme.

Earl Tregilgus, former coach in the Klemme schools, was visiting here Thursday morning. He has been working at Bayside during the summer and this year he will teach in Waterloo.

Walt Bloom came last Friday from Los Angeles, California, for his annual summer visit with Klemme friends. Walt also takes a look after business interests while on his visit here. He is looking fine and says he feels good. Welcome back, Walt!

Chris Blumer has opened a repair shop in the G. P. McCullough barber shop building, and Chris is prepared to do first class work on shoe repairing, tire and tube repairing and other light repair work. He has an ad in this issue which you should read.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gruetzmacher left today on their way to Tekamah, Nebraska, where the former will coach athletics and instruct in music in their high school this year. Mr. Gruetzmacher has made a fine record and the Tekamah school has made an excellent choice.

Fred Ridder and Wm. Bachman returned yesterday from their auto trip through the west. They visited the Bad Lands and Black Hills, the Yellowstone Park and Salt Lake City returning home from their. They report a wonderful trip.

ELL TOWNSHIP FARM BUREAU MEETING

There will be a regular monthly Farm Bureau Meeting at the Ell Center School House, Thursday evening, August 27th. A good program has been arranged for, along with moving pictures. The girls sewing club will serve ice cream. Everybody invited.

KLEMME MARKETS

August 19, 1925.

Wheat	1.50
Oats	.31
Shelled Corn	.85—.90
Ear Corn	.85
Rye	.80—.90
Barley	.60
Hogs, top	13.40
Eggs (cash)	.25
Eggs (trade)	.26
Heavy Hens	.18
Light Hens	.15
Standard Springs	.18
Leghorn Springs	.15
Ducks	.10
Old Roosters	.08
Geese	.08
Butterfat	.45
Butter (Creamery)	.45

While it is reported that only four Americans returned incomes of above $5,000,000 for 1924 more than two million returned incomes of $2,000 and that is really what keeps the wheels turning.—Omaha Bee.

NOTIVE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR WITH WILL ANNEXED

State of Iowa, Hancock County, ss.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Jacob Blumer deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated to the undersigned for allowance and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

A. E. Katter.

Ramsay & Blackstone, Attorney.
Dated August 8, 1925. A 27

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX

State of Iowa, Hancock Co., ss.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the undesigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Earnest H. Lenz, deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

Minnie Lenz

Dated Aug. 15, 1925 S 3

A POWDER THAT STAYS ON IN HOT WEATHER!

NYLOTIS FACE POWDER DE LUXE

Flesh - White - Brunette

Blends invisibly with the skin. Spreads evenly because of the fine texture. Delightfully perfumed.

75 cents

WILSON'S PHARMACY
Klemme, Iowa

August 20 to 29

THE SALE YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR
BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER!

Known as North Iowa's Greatest Sale

A Sale known all over the state of Iowa! Hundreds of shoppers await the opening—hundreds of questions have been asked regarding it during the past few weeks! Join the happy throngs and purchase your Fall requirements during these NINE DAYS!

Compare our Prices! Consider the Quality! Notice the Styles!

We know we will save you money on each item purchased. Every dollars worth of merchandise in the store included in this Sale excepting a few items on which the manufacturers regulate the prices.

READ THE GLOBE-GAZETTE DAILY FOR SPECIAL OFFERINGS.

The Killian Store

MASON CITY'S SHOPPING CENTER

MRS. MORGAN DIES OF SLEEP SICKNESS

Immediate Cause of Death Was Heart Attack Induced by Indigestion.

New York.—Mrs. J. P. Morgan, wife of the banker, died in her home near Glen Cove, L. I. She had been ill two months, suffering from lethargic encephalitis, a form of sleeping sickness—a strange and baffling ailment. The immediate cause of death was a heart collapse induced by an attack of indigestion.

Mr. Morgan was at his office in Manhattan when the unexpected end came. He had gone to the city entirely hopeful of her continued improvement. He reached the Glen Cove home three hours later. Only a nurse was at the bedside when death came during the sleep, into which Mrs. Morgan passed soon after the illness developed in church on June 14. She has been in a continuous coma for more than nine weeks, and has been fed artificially.

No member of her family was at home when the end came. Mrs. Morgan, member of a well-known Boston family, had been married to Mr. Morgan for 35 years. There are two sons and two daughters.

Duchess, Former U. S. Girl, Fights Annulment Suit

London.—Solicitors for the duchess of Manchester said that she would defend herself against an action filed recently by the duke of Manchester in France to annul his marriage. The duchess before her marriage in 1900 was Miss Helena Zimmerman of Cincinnati, Ohio. The duke of Manchester's divorce action, alleging desertion and incompatibility, was filed last month at Nice, France. Papers were served upon the duchess in Paris about a month ago. The duchess in 1915 inherited the $10,000,000 estate of her father, Eugene Zimmerman.

Cinderella's Romance at End; Adoption Is Void

New York.—The meteoric rise of Mary Spas, daughter of Bohemian immigrants, from a humble home in Astoria, L. I., to the luxuries of New York life ended when her adoption by Edward W. Browning, wealthy realtor of this city, was declared null and void by Surrogate Daniel Noble.

After the proceedings Mary left the court accompanied by her parents and Mr. Browning, who chatted pleasantly with her.

Rumors that he planned to wed his late Cinderella were met with stormy denials.

Kentucky Woman New Head of Eastern Star

Toronto.—By a unanimous vote Mrs. Clara L. Henrich of Covington, Ky., was elected most worshipful grand matron of the grand chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star for the next three years. Other officers elected were: Most worshipful grand patron, J. Ernest Teare of Cleveland, Ohio; right worshipful grand secretary, re-elected, Mrs. Minnie F. Keyes of Washington, D. C.; right worshipful grand conductress, Mrs. Amalia Huehl of Chicago.

Chapman Gang Kills Two of Leader's Betrayers

Muncie, Ind.—Ben Hance, a farmer, and his wife, at whose farm near here Gerald Chapman, notorious robber and convicted murderer, and his pal, George Anderson spent several months previous to Chapman's arrest here last January, were shot to death in their automobile on the main highway five miles southwest of Muncie. Hance lived long enough to tell the police that "Charles Wolfe and Dutch Anderson got me."

Phillips Oil Co. Sold to Standard for $20,000,000

Tulsa, Okla.—The Tulsa World says that semi-official information has been received to the effect that the first phase of the sale of the Waite Phillips Oil company to the Dixie Oil company, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil company of Indiana has been consummated. The consideration was reported to be $20,000,000, of which $15,000,000 is to be cash and the remainder in securities. One report, however, had the sum offered at $30,000,000.

Two Given Ten to Fifty Years for Pickford Plot

Los Angeles, Cal.—Ten to fifty years' sentence in San Quentin penitentiary were imposed on Charles Z. Stevens and Claude Arthur Holcomb, found guilty by a jury of criminal conspiracy to kidnap Mary Pickford. A third defendant, Adrian J. Wood, was acquitted.

$327,894 Tax Returned

New York.—Under an order issued here New York state will reimburse the estate of the late William G. Rockefeller to the extent of $327,894, covering taxes paid on property in other states.

Bandits Get $87,478 Pay Roll

Winnipeg, Man.—Five robbers held up the cashier of the Winnipeg Street Railway company in broad daylight and escaped with $87,478.

PRESIDENT VISITS AT FATHER'S HOME

Coolidge Drives Through Rain —Sees Son at Camp.

Plymouth, Vt.—After an all-day auto ride, part of it through a blinding rainstorm, President Coolidge arrived at the old Plymouth, Vt., home of his family late in the afternoon to spend a few days with his father, Col. John Coolidge.

Colonel Coolidge, who a month ago was so seriously ill that the President raced by special train to his bedside, was dressed in his Sunday best, waiting to greet his son and Mrs. Coolidge. He seemed much improved.

The President, his father and Mrs. Coolidge then rode over to the graveyard on the side of the hill a few hundred yards from the house, where Calvin, Jr., is buried.

On their way from White Court to Plymouth the President and Mrs. Coolidge stopped at Camp Devens, Mass., where they were met by their son, John, wearing the chevrons of a citizens' training camp corporal. John was standing with Brig. Gen. Malvern Hill Barnum, commandant of the camp, when the President drove up.

Alighting, Mrs. Coolidge kissed her son and then inspected him carefully. She was heard to remark that she hoped he would not be given a short, military haircut.

Scott Divorce Case Ends; Both Sides Deny Charges

Alpena, Mich.—The sensational divorce trial of Congressman Frank D. Scott and his wife, Edna James Scott, was terminated here suddenly, when Circuit Judge Frank Emerick stopped the closing argument of Irvin S. Canfield, counsel for Scott, and gave him 20 days in which to submit further pleas in the form of a written brief of the mass of testimony.

The lawyers, in their final pleas, went briefly over the testimony which brought the names of dry congressmen and their wives into drinking parties in Washington's fashionable hotels and on a junket on the steamer Cristobal to Panama.

Attorney Canfield declared that, under the law, Congressman Scott is entitled to a divorce on the grounds of cruelty.

Mrs. Scott's lawyer denied all the allegations of the congressman.

Governors Urge Pardon for Warren T. McCray

Washington. — Governors of 14 states, seven of the jurors who convicted him and 30 of the bankers who were victims of his fraudulent transactions, joined with others in appealing to Attorney General Sargent for his recommendation of a pardon for Warren T. McCray, former governor of Indiana. The attorney general appeared to be deeply impressed by the record of McCray's long career of service in the state of Indiana.

Score Injured as Mob Battles Ku Klux Klan

Reading, Mass.—The arrival of a strong force of state troopers abruptly ended a riot between 400 Ku Klux klansmen and an equal number of anti-klansmen here in which a score of men were injured when rocks and clubs were used and tear gas bombs were hurled into the klan's meeting field. The fighting started when the klan gathering began to break up. Klansmen who attempted to leave the field were stoned. A score of persons were injured.

Marshal Petain to Head French Army in Morocco

Paris.—Marshal Petain will be sent to Morocco. The French army of 200,000 men there is being reorganized and the newspapers announce Marshal Petain will direct the offensive against Abd-el-Krim, which will open in September.

Marshal Petain, who is commander in chief of the French army, will be in supreme command.

French Troops Drive Druses From Suieda

London.—French troops have driven the besieging Druses from Suieda, in Syria, and now are in complete possession of the city, according to a dispatch to the Times from Jerusalem. Noncombatant Druses are fleeing to escape bombing attacks on their villages.

Indiana G. O. P. Meets

West Baden, Ind.—Plans for the fall municipal elections and the senatorial primaries in the spring were drawn when 500 Indiana Republicans met in a party conference here. Senator Watson will seek to retain his place as senior senator from the State.

Seeks Big Loan in Europe

New York.—J. Hamilton Lewis, former United States senator from Illinois, sailed from here in connection with a proposed $100,000,000 American loan to an unnamed European country.

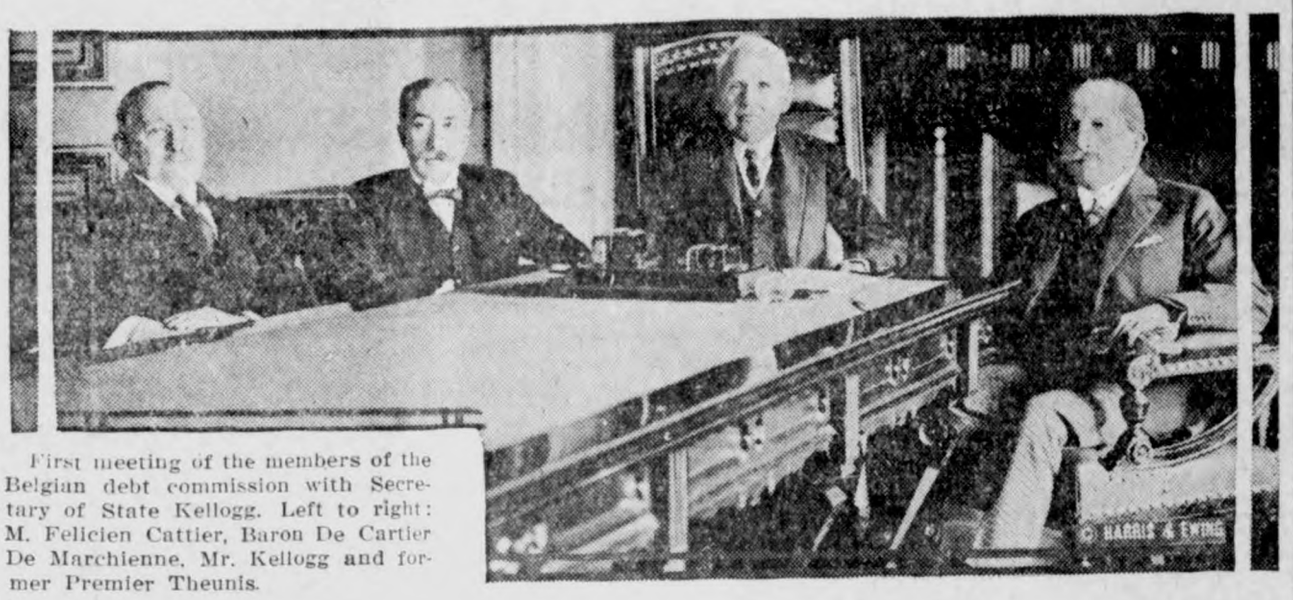
Two Italian Aviators Killed

Rome.—Two army aviators, Lieut. Sabato and his mechanician, were killed when their machine crashed and burst into flames on the beach at Ostia, near Rome.

Artificial Lake Will Engulf This Village

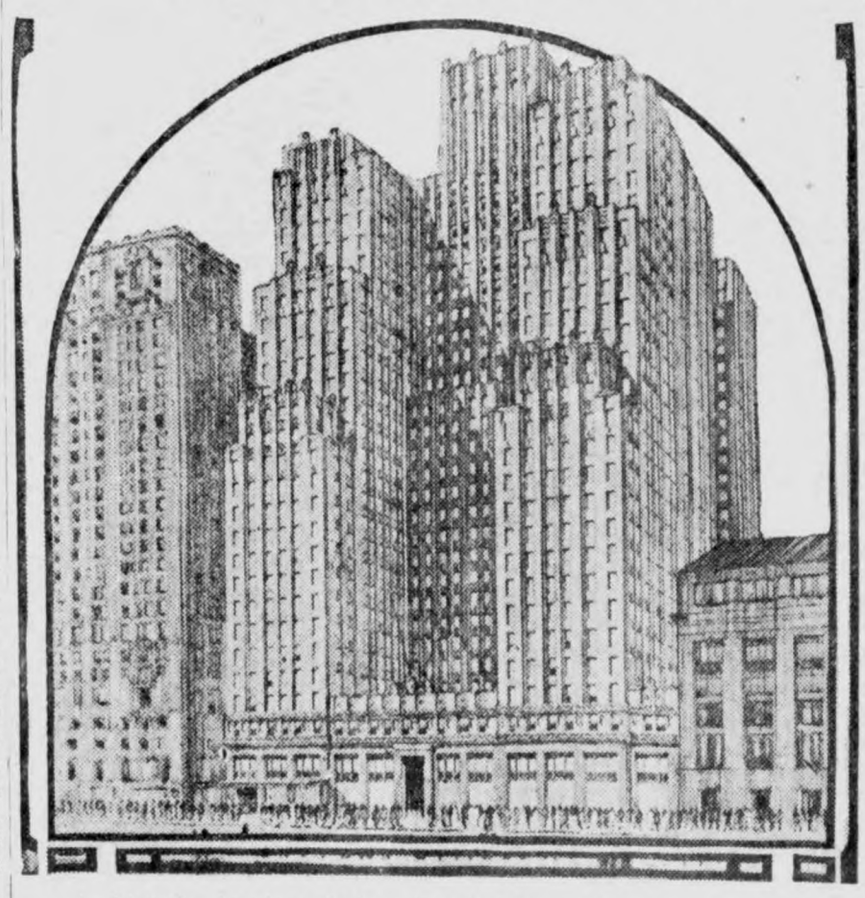
The little village of Gilboa, N. Y., once a prosperous farming center, soon will be the bottom of an artificial lake 150 feet deep, five miles long, and holding 22,000,000,000 gallons of water for the supply of New York City. The town dates from 1760. The waters of Schoharie creek, blocked by an enormous dam, will be carried from this artificial lake through eighteen miles of tunnel to feed the Ashokan reservoir. This view of Gilboa is from the top of the dam.

Mr. Kellogg and Belgium's Debt Commissioners



First meeting of the members of the Belgian debt commission with Secretary of State Kellogg. Left to right: M. Felicien Cattier, Baron De Cartier De Marchienne, Mr. Kellogg and former Premier Theunis.

Will Be Largest of Its Kind



Architect's drawing of the office building which is to be erected on Lexington avenue north of Forty-third street, New York city, and which will be the largest structure of its kind in the world. It will be thirty stories in height.

Not So Bad, Says This Midshipman

Twelve hundred midshipmen, making their annual cruise, are visiting Puget Sound and the cities thereon, and this picture of one of them who was captured ashore and rushed to a garden party in Seattle indicates that they are having a rather pleasant time.

NEW QUETZAL COINS

The Guatemalan government has just received the first shipment of quetzals, the national coin comparable to the American dollar, from the design made by an American artist, W. Clark Noble of Washington. The central motif of the design is the quetzal, Guatemala's national bird, a beautiful, long-tailed, brilliant bird which never lives in captivity.

SHE IS TEST GIRL

Barbara Manners is one of the most photographed girls in Hollywood, but you never see her picture on the screen. She works opposite many of the stars, but only for make-up tests on the sets.

COOLIDGE WILL FIX BELGIAN DEBT PLAN

Secretary Mellon to Ask President to End Funding Deadlock.

Washington.—After another conference between the Belgians and Americans negotiations for funding the Belgian war debt were halted temporarily while the visiting plenipotentiaries appealed to their home government for further instructions.

The request of the Belgians for time to get authority from Brussels to meet demands laid down by the American commissioners was regarded here as the most optimistic sign that the negotiations are to be ended successfully and quickly.

Secretary Mellon, chairman of the American commission, arranged a conference with President Coolidge.

It is expected that the President will be called on to decide the final terms of settlement that can be offered to Belgium. If greater concessions than those already made are to be proposed it will be necessary for Mr. Coolidge to assume the responsibility, it was reported, since Secretary Mellon feels that the commission has gone as far as it can without obtaining the President's sanction.

When the two commissions met, the Belgians asked leave to withdraw temporarily while they communicated with their government. This was agreed to by the Americans.

The communication addressed by the delegation to its government, it was indicated, dealt with certain terms proposed by the American commission. No details were made public. It was believed, however, that the note referred to the length of a possible moratorium on principal and interest, as well as to the rate of interest and length of time for payment.

Four-Cornered Fight for Senator in Wisconsin

Oshkosh, Wis.—Roy P. Wilcox of Eau Claire was selected on the fourth ballot to lead the Republican Stalwarts' fight on the LaFollette forces in the special senatorial primary election.

Former Gov. Francis E. McGovern and Arthur R. Barry, both of Milwaukee, also will make the race in the primary, making it a four-cornered battle, with the field against Bob LaFollette, Jr. The primary probably will be held in the latter part of September.

Miners Would Link Hard and Soft Coal in Contract

Atlantic City, N. J.—It developed that the policy of the United Mine Workers of America is to demand that any government intervention in the hard coal industry take into account the re-establishment of the Jacksonville agreement on soft coal. From now on, it was said, wage contract conditions affecting 158,000 hard coal miners and 500,000 soft coal miners must be considered jointly by anthracite mediators.

President of Turkey Divorces His Wife

Constantinople. — Mustapha Kemal Pasha, President of the Turkish republic, has divorced his wife, Latife Hanoum.

The divorce is attributed in some quarters to a tendency to masterfulness on the part of Mme. Latife to her desire to mix in matters which her husband considered outside her sphere.

Better Trade Reported Near for United States

Chicago.—Better business and more stable business for the United States in general and for the great Middle West in particular was the keynote sounded at the dinner and entertainment tendered 1,500 visiting members of the Interstate Merchants' convention at Rainbo Garden by the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Pola Negri Pays $57,000 Fine, Duties on Jewels

New York.—The sum of $57,000 was deposited with the customs authorities by Pola Negri, screen actress, in full payment of the fines, penalties and duties imposed on undeclared jewelry, which was seized when Miss Negri arrived on the Argentina on May 2.

Germany Asks U. S. to Return War Property

Washington.—Count Ago von Rantzan, German ambassador to the United States, has delivered to Secretary of State Kellogg a note from the Berlin government formally asking the return of seized German properties now in the custody of the alien property custodian.

Britain Licenses Indian Radio

London.—The Indo Radio Telegraph company has been granted a license for the erection of a station in India for communication with Britain. The usual electrical interference characteristic of India makes the project experimental.

Indianapolis Gets Milk Show

Indianapolis.—The convention of the dry milk manufacturers of the United States and Canada will be held here beginning October 15.

Many Aliens in U. S. Illegally

Law, if Enforced, Would Deport Many Now Established in American Life.

Washington.—If the present immigration law should be enforced strictly 2,000,000 people of foreign birth now living in the United States would be deported. This discovery is one of several startling things that have come to the attention of Harry E. Hull, the new commissioner general of immigration, since he took office on May 16. Within a very few weeks Commissioner Hull has found that the immigration service of the United States has before it one of the hardest sets of problems confronting any branch of the federal government.

Many of the 2,000,000 aliens who are here without legal right have taken root in the economic life of the country and established themselves as useful members of their communities. Some of them have been in America for twenty years or longer. The letter of the law would send them away because they would be unable, if called upon, to show satisfactory proof that they entered the country in the manner specified by rule. Many of them think that they did so enter, but the immigration authorities run across people every day who lack the proof, and officialdom is required continually to answer the baffling question of what to do with them.

No Right to Return.

Some of these questionable residents have risen to be important business men; some have won prominence in other ways. Only the other day a man classed as a "big man" in the business circles of an Eastern city sought permission to go abroad and return. He had been in the country about fifteen years. Investigation disclosed that, like many another newcomer, he had changed his occupation after getting here. He came on a visit and then went into business. To his astonishment he found himself virtually a man without a country when a return certificate was withheld from him.

Many other cases of the sort crop up daily at Washington; cases of people who came here as students or tourists and afterward changed their status without duly notifying the authorities a thing strictly against the law. A large part of the doubtful 2,000,000 drifted across the Canadian border and grew up here. Among them are many people from our first-cousin countries Great Britain and Ireland; they are established in great numbers in upper New York state and in New England. They have dwelt so long in their adopted land that they have become well absorbed and are regarded by their neighbors as bona-fide citizens.

They regard themselves in that light, indeed, but when they try to prove their right to be so looked upon they find that they have failed to provide themselves with proper records, or that they have lost what records they had. If they leave the country they must run the risk of returning outside the ever-full quotas from their native lands and of being rejected at the gate. Consuls in Europe, who have authority over the issuing of passports, have learned from experience to be slow in granting papers in excess of the quotas and without the necessary certificates brought by the applicants from this side of the ocean.

Thousands Here Illegally.

This problem of the 2,000,000 finds its origin in past practices. The first restriction law of 1921 reversed entirely the country's open-door policy in immigration. Naturally this about face created a situation that could not be foreseen. The problem involves more people than any other now before the immigration service, and around it most of the other problems of the service revolve in some way.

According to the 1920 census the number of aliens in the United States over twenty-one years of age then was 4,522,350. The number of aliens under twenty-one years of age was 876,246. The number of aliens over twenty-one years of age who had taken out first papers was 1,198,588. The number under twenty-one who had taken out first papers was 24,902.

The total foreign-born population of the United States was 13,920,692. Of the foregoing those naturalized were 6,493,088. A total of 1,223,490 have declared their intention to become citizens, and all told those who are still aliens are 5,398,605. A total of 805,509 may or may not have been declarants. The estimate of 2,000,000 unable to prove their entry was made by officials after examining the manner in which records have been presented.

The practice of the immigration authorities when an application to go abroad is made is to ask that the applicant prove legal entry. When he is unable to do so the officials are unable to certify thereto and to give him the permit to re-enter. If he goes abroad it is at the great risk of staying there.

The situation has been found to work hardships, one of the worst being the separating of families. Some men have gone abroad thinking the necessary card would follow them. Meanwhile the bureau has been unable, after searching the records, to discover the proof and the card has been held up.

Talk of Blanket Relief.

If all of the 2,000,000 were desirable as citizens it would be quite easy to solve the problem, say, through an act of congress admitting them into citizenship. Unless there is some administrative remedy congress will have to provide some sort of relief. Commissioner Hull believes the importance of the matter has been little understood by the public at large, while congress does not seem to have grasped it, records of debates showing little or no attention paid to it by the lawmakers.

It is pointed out that any blanket law that congress might pass covering the 2,000,000 would admit many as citizens who could not prove their worthiness, physical, mental or moral, to become Americans, and that the restrictive tests now imposed on applicants coming to us under the quota law would thus be nullified to a serious extent.

The administrators of the law have undertaken to treat the trouble with the greatest liberality and with the result that so far none of this class has been deported pending formulation of a definite policy. Mr. Hull intends, as far as permissible, to take the humane view and treat each case on its merits.

HALEY TAKES A BRIDE

James M. Haley, handsome secret service man who has guarded Mrs. Coolidge ever since she became the first lady of the land, joined the ranks of the benedicts shortly before the departure of President and Mrs. Coolidge for their summer vacation at Swampscott, when he married Miss Evangeline J. Holler. The bride, who is a native of Washington, has traveled extensively and was educated abroad.

618 Homes Afire Daily; Blaze Every 3 Minutes

New York.—Fire in America is attacking 618 homes every day of the year. That is the average for the last five years, as made public by the national board of fire underwriters, through its actuarial bureau, which points out, further, that the daily rate of 618 dwelling-house blazes means a residential fire every three minutes.

Listed as the total loss for 1919-1923 is the sum of $322,310,604. This is money enough to build homes, at $10,000 each, to house comfortably the entire population of a city the size of Bridgeport, Conn. Moreover, the loss has been growing rapidly from year to year, 1923 showing about twice that of 1919.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

CAREER OF BOOTH, UTAH'S COMMANDER

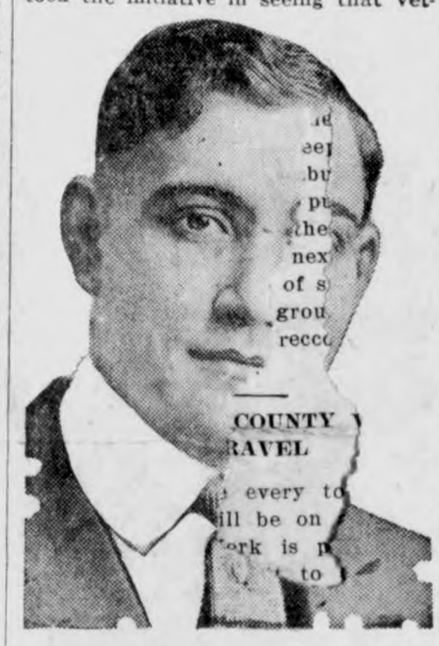
To his long and successful work in the American Legion, John E. Booth, commander of the department of Utah, has brought the energy, ability and determined effort which has made his busines career as a self-made man an outstanding success. He is a stalwart supporter of the principles of the Legion and has time and again proved himself a true friend of the service man.

As a boy he worked on the farms and as water boy when the first city water works was installed in his home town of Spanish Fork. He helped to lay the first cement sidewalk in Spanish Fork. With the money that he saved from his work he attended the grammar schools. By working in a drug store after school hours he made his way through high school. He graduated in pharmacy at the University of California, went into the drug business, and is today owner of one of the finest drug stores in the state.

Mr. Booth married Miss Beatrice J. McKell in 1917. Mrs. Booth came from a family of pioneers. When her husband went into the service she ran the drug store herself.

Commander Booth first served as a private in the infantry. He was transferred to the field artillery and then was made a medical sergeant. He was discharged January 21, 1919.

Before a post of the Legion was organized at Spanish Fork, Mr. Booth took the initiative in seeing that vet-



John E. Booth.

erans were given military funerals. He collected money for floral pieces and borowed guns to fire a military salute. On March 7, 1922, he was one of the leaders in a meeting of service men in Spanish Fork at which a post was organized. For three terms he served the post as its commander. It has carried on a highly successful program of activities and has won a place for itself as one of the liveliest and best in Utah.

Mr. Booth has been a delegate to department and national conventions. He was elected national executive committeeman for 1922-1923. He was instrumental in organizing the first county council of the Legion in the state. Under his direction the first Legion playground in Utah was built at Spanish Fork in the spring of 1923.

Through Mr. Booth's efforts Spanish Fork was chosen as the department convention city for 1924. He was general chairman for the convention. At the closing session of the convention he was elected department commander in recognition of his work in making the conclave a success. He was chairman of the Utah delegation to the St. Paul national convention and is now a member of the national Americanism commission, appointed for a three-year term expiring in 1927.

Can-Picking Contest

And now they have discovered a new champion. This time the distinction goes to Noah Bennett of Belle Plaine, Iowa, "champion can-picker-up," who won first prize in a can-picking contest held at Belle Plaine under the auspices of the American Legion there in connection with clean-up week. Noah's genius in exposing the slinking can was positively uncanny; candidly, he rounded up 5,384 cans between one and six o'clock on a Saturday afternoon. Local merchants donated prizes for the contest. A hundred thousand old cans were picked up by school boys during the afternoon.

School Medal Award

Encouragement and reward to the girlhood of the nation who strive for the qualities of scholarship, honor, service, courage, leadership and Americanism is being offered by the American Legion Auxiliary through its national school medal award for schoolgirls. The school medal award plan was recently adopted as a part of their national Americanism program. The plan is to award a medal to one girl who leads in the above qualities in every eighth grade in every community throughout the nation.

Community Building

Every Citizen Owes Duty to Community

It is a duty of great importance for every citizen of city or town to give his unlimited aid in improving his community, Rosabelle Houston writes, in Grit.

A well-appearing city not only voices the lives and characters of a mass, but of separate individuals. Every citizen should make it his duty to not only improve his own surroundings, but to improve those of his neighbor by suggestion and helpful aid.

By experience many people have found that beauty and order draw out the best in them and make them aspire to do higher, more noble deeds. A mean, narrow mind cannot long exist in a location where beauty, order and peace are a law and a religion. The far-seeing, thinking parent should see that the growing minds of the home, from babyhood, receive the benefits derived from order and cleanliness. If all the parents of our country would only endeavor to set an example of cleanliness and neatness before the eyes of their children, the school and social organizations would not be confronted with the problems that they are today.

Mistake to Postpone Proper Use of Paint

Although paint improves appearances, and many people paint buildings for that reason alone, the chief purpose of painting should be to preserve buildings, fences and implements from the effects of the weather. The cheapest way to keep buildings in good condition is to paint them at regular periods. The farmer who does his own painting has a decided advantage if he has a knowledge of the different kinds of paints and their adaptability. He knows how to mix paint, prepare the surface to be painted, how to put the paint on, and he knows the same about whitewashing. Farmers nowadays do not put as much thought on these things as they used to, especially in some sections of the country. Painting should not be put off too long, because if the wood has begun to rot, or the iron has begun to rust, the rotting and rusting will continue after the paint is applied. Besides, the longer painting is put off the harder and more expensive it becomes.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Protection From Fire

Wood frame is inflammable. Hence measures should be taken—not to prevent its use—but so to protect it that the fire is resisted. There are important points in every rsidence where fires are likely to start. These, too, should be made able to resist the greedy tongues of flame. Unless a home becomes safe in itself it becomes a menace to all others around it. In cities of any size the houses and apartments are building closer to one another. Compactness and space conservation is the thing. But compactness increases risk and the public must be made to realize the dangers.

Great conflagrations can show them the way, but the losses are too appalling for the example. Exposition of facts is the real road to the mind of the great mass of citizens. Fire prevention societies, therefore, can do no greater service than to spread their valuable propaganda to architects and builders—the men who hold the leash to the fire risks in buildings. These men, with arguments given them by specialists, will be only too glad to make the houses they design and build safe for home owner and community.

Economy Worth While

Saving for a purpose is particularly stimulating, and above all when the saving is toward a home. For years we have been saying, save, save, save. Such admonition has little effect unless back of it there is a clearly defined purpose. We do our best only when we are saving for something definite. The object must be something worth while; it must have a strong appeal and it must be something possible of attainment.

Owning a home has a tremendous appeal to most men and women, it is something most of them can attain, and might be more stressed as the end of saving by a greater number of building and loan associations.—Exchange.

Applies to All Towns

Making a Bigger and Better Omaha is not the work for committees or groups. It is the work of every citizen. If you have an idea that there is something the matter with Omaha, forget it long enough to investigate yourself. You may make the astonishing discovery that the matter is with yourself, not the city.—Omaha Bee.

Country's Forest Area

The present area of forest land in the United States is approximately 469,500,000 acres, consisting of 138,100,000 acres of virgin forest and 331,400,000 acres of outdoor and burned-over forest.

Immense Electric Fan

The largest electric fan in the world is at present being erected on one of the Rand gold mines. Thirty feet in diameter, it will carry eight blades, each ten feet across.

SUFFERED AFTER BIRTH OF BABY

Trouble Caused by Getting Up Too Soon. Relieved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Talcville, New York. —"I thought it would interest you to know what benefit I have derived from taking your medicine. A few days after the birth of my third child I got up too quick. Then just before my fifth child was born I had inflammation of the bladder and displacement. Seeing your advertisement in a Liverpool (England) paper I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and that was the best confinement I had. Whenever I feel rundown I always take the Vegetable Compound as a tonic. We have just removed from Brockville (Canada) so I was pleased when the store ordered the medicine for me and I got it today. I would not be without it for any price and I recommend it to ladies around here because I feel so sure it will benefit any woman who takes it."—Mrs. AGNES WIGNALL, Talcville, New York.

Women can depend upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve them from ills peculiar to their sex. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Simple Life for Them

Tom and Mary had lived in a hotel for so long, they were both ready to lead a simple, quiet life. One evening, after donning a sleeveless dress, short coat and black tie, the two started down to the dining room for the usual evening meal.

Mary looked at Tom and sheepishly said: "Honey, I'm ready to put on an old-fashioned house dress and bake biscuits."

"And I'm ready to don overalls and eat them," came Tom's reply.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Cure for Insomnia

An inventor of Macclesfield, England, is said to have perfected a machine that will cure insomnia. The machine is placed alongside of the bed and emits light rays of 12 different colors, flashing at prearranged periods. The effect of this combination of colors and periodicity is intended to be soothing and to induce sleep. The color flashes at such regular intervals have a peculiar effect upon the retina, it is said. The inventor maintains he has cured several stubborn cases of sleeplessness in ten to fifteen minutes.

Genuine BAYER

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer"-Insist!

For Colds Headache
Pain Lumbago
Neuralgia Rheumatism

Safe — Accept only a Bayer package which contains proven directions

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Real Secrecy

Peg—I'm engaged. Don't tell.

Mary—Marvelous. Who shan't I tell first?—Cornell Widow.

Don't cast pearls before swine. They are not fattening.

Quick Safe Relief

CORNS

In one minute—or less—the pain ends. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pad is the safe, sure, healing treatment for corns At drug and shoe stores.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on - the pain is gone

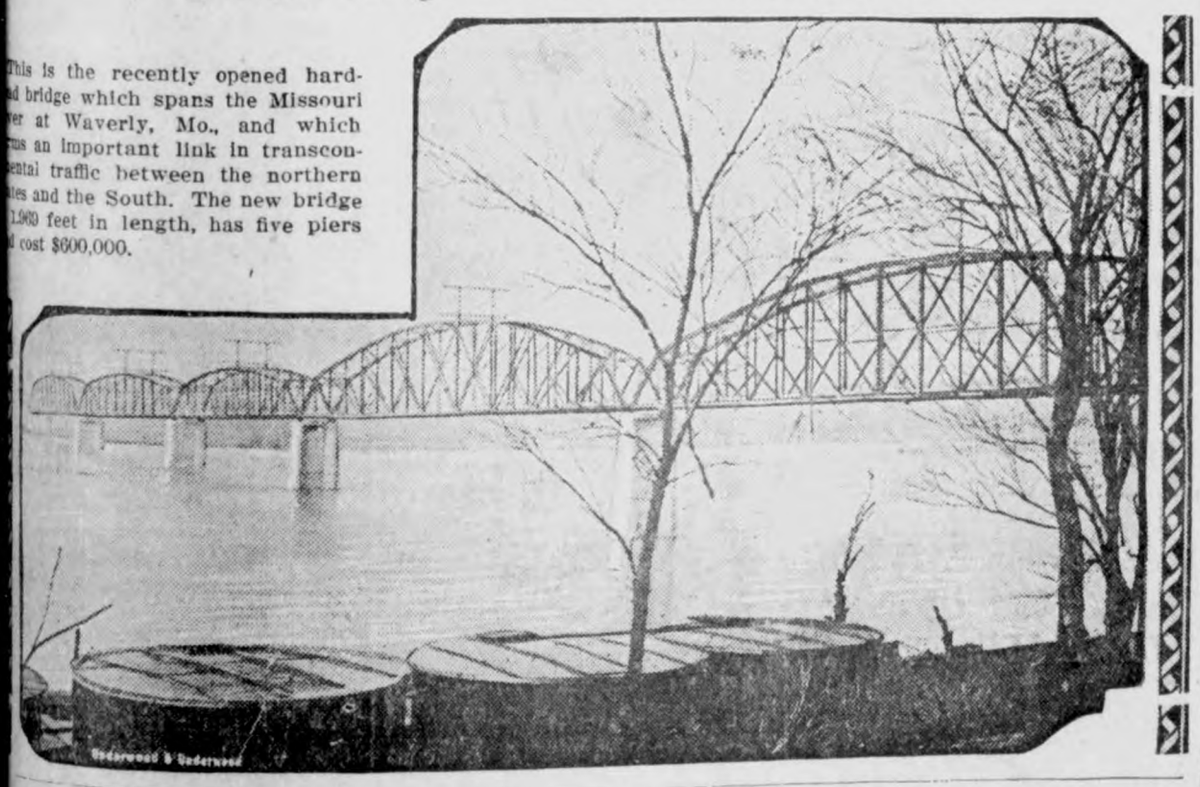
Green's August Flower

for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver

Successful for 59 years. 30c and 90c bottles—ALL DRUGGISTS

Newest Bridge Across the Missouri River

This is the recently opened hard-ed bridge which spans the Missouri er at Waverly, Mo., and which ms an important link in transcon-ental traffic between the northern tes and the South. The new bridge 1,980 feet in length, has five piers d cost $600,000.



Underwood & Underwood

NATIVES TRADE SACRED RELICS FOR TICKET TO THE MOVIES

Children of Guam Are Keen for Wild West Dramas and Bathing Girl Pictures.

Honolulu.—An ancient sacred relic in exchange for a ticket to the movies the latest tale to float up from the mysterious islands of the South seas. Here a group of scientists is attempting to solve the problem of the origin of the Polynesian race.

It is told in a letter from one of the workers attached to the Bishop museum, Honolulu, and concerns Guam and the Chamorro children on the sun-baked shores of that island who will hunt assiduously for bits of weathered stone in order to enjoy viewing cowboys, train wrecks, shooting capes and bathing girls that appear on the Guam screen as representing some far-away and unknown country, America.

The search is "hazardous" for the children because of the tradition that the strangely shaped stones which are in such great demand at the Agana "movie-house" belonged once to the "Taotao-Mona," or the "people of before time," who are feared so greatly that none of the adult residents dare touch the relics.

The stones are the implements and weapons left by the former inhabitants of the Marianas, who may have belonged to a race antedating the Polynesians, the scientists say.

Many varieties of the objects are necessary for the study of the habits and customs of the race, and the Bishop museum expedition has contracted with the Agana motion-picture theater in one of the strangest compacts ever signed.

Its terms provide for an exchange of the relics for free admission to the show, the museum to redeem the stones, most of which have come from "tabu" or forbidden spots. They will be studied carefully and perhaps in them will be found the clue that will lead to the origin of the Polynesian peoples.

Die in Vat

New Albany, Ind.—Three men, one white and two negroes, overcome by poisonous fumes of a leather tanning vat at the plant of the George Moser Leather company here, fell into the mixture and died before aid could reach them. The dead were: Frank Ang, forty-six, foreman; Horace Russ, sixty, negro, fireman and vat guard; James Russell, thirty-eight, negro, laborer.

Shed Hose in Heat

London.—When the first heat wave of the year arrived, a feature of the day was the large number of girls walking through the streets without stockings.

There were so many that after a few hours they attracted scarcely any attention.

A DELIGHTFUL TOUR THRU THE THE BLACK HILLS

(Continued from page 4.)

of the massacre, gold rushing, bad men, wild women, etc. Old "Deadwood Dick" is still alive and will be the principal character and "big boy" of the celebration.

Noted Characters Here in '76

More than any other place Deadwood breathes the atmosphere which is associated with the life of the Hills. In the latter seventies it was the rendezvous of the mining interests and continued the chief commercial center for a number of years. The cowboys found it close enough so that they might gather there to break the monotony of riding the range. The miners went there to dissipate their clean-up and engineers and scientists came from across the seven seas in quest of the yellow fold found near there. It was here that gold was found in the placer beds in Whitewood Creek a mile above Deadwood which brot a wild rush of noted characters. It was near Deadwood that Preacher Smith was found massacred by the Indians, lying dead, with a bible clutched to his breast at the spot where today a monument has been erected to his memory. There were noted characters in Deadwood in the old days and each one's life would furnish reading matter of rare interest for a book. "Teddy" Roosevelt used to like to wander through this country and a monument has also been erected to him on a hillside. Deadwood has many historical features and stories and is one of the most interesting places in the Hills.

Largest Gold Mines In World

Saturday morning we drove over to Lead, about three miles from Deadwood to see the largest gold mine in the world. The Homestake Mine, located at Lead, is the largest gold mine in the world. The mine covers two large hills and the digging is alternated from one hill to the other, there being complete plants for each hill. At this time 4,000 tons of ore is handled, making a daily output of $18,000,000 worth of precious metal or approximately $8,000,000 a year. The output has grown from $1,200,000 in '76 to the above amount at this time. The outlay of capital in improvements and machinery represents $25,000,000 in cash, all but $200,000 of which has been earned from operations. The $200000 sum was the original capital investment of the company.

Gold Bricks Worth $30,000 Each

When the gold has been taken from the ore and refined it is made up in bricks about te size of anordinary building brick and weighs 112 pounds, appothecaries weight, and is valued at $30,000. Shipments of these bricks are made to the U. S. Mints three times each month, on the 1st, 11th, and 21st, at which time five bricks are shipped. Going back to the mines we stated they were located on two hills opposite from each other and these hills are connected with shafts at the 950, 1,780 and 2130 foot levels. The deepest level is worked at 2350 feet. The levels are reached from two shafts in each mine; one shaft for the manlift and the other for the ore lifts. It takes less than one minute to lower the men to the deepest level from the plant above. The cages are controlled by a huge steam engine, the engineer working from signals from the men below and has indicators on the engine to show just where the cage is located in the shaft. Saftey devices operate in case the lowering cable should break or in event that the engineer should misunderstand a signal so there is little danger of of anything happening to the men being lowered or raised or lowered to the surface. Thirty-two men are taken down in the cage at a time and the cable belt with which they are lowered has a breaking strength of 300 tons. The ore lift brings up seven tons of rock at a time, and as one lift goes down the other comes up, so that the ore is almost continually pouring out into the hopper and conveyed to the stampers where the ore is ground up into fine sand, washed and separated. The best ore yields only about $4.50 per ton. The ore is of a low quality, but when when handled on such a large scale it makes a paying proposition. There are, or rather were, a number of small mines thruout this section, but most of them have been bought out by the Homestake company. Millions of tons of rock are removed from one hill in the northwest part of the city adjacent to the left mine and this has caused that part of the city to fall out of plumb and level. Several buildings have already been condemned in that section as there seems to be a slow landslide and this crumbles the walls. It is also necessary to move one of the mines and entire plants to a new location, work being now well under way.

Camping At Spearfish

Leaving Lead and the mines, we drove to Spearfish to camp the rest of the day and over Sunday. Spearfish also has an excellent tourist camp located against a bluff with a swift mountain stream at the edge of the camp. A community house has recently been built at the camp and this provides modern conveniences, fine shower baths, rest room and reading room, a laundry with tubs and hot and cold water. Just south of the camp is a state trout hatchery and millions of trout are raised there each year. We saw trout that were a couple of feet long to tiny trout like minnows. Spearfish is also the gateway to Spearfish Canyon, one of the wonders of the hills. This trip should be made by train as the road is under construction and will be completed next year. Trout fishing is supposed to be good in the vicinity of Spearfish but for we Iowans the sport failed to mature to our expectations. We drove a short distance into Wyoming where trout were said to be hungry. After a hard day's work "Bill" and Clarence each got one. We didn't even get a smell. We saw plenty in the creek, but they must have left their false teeth at home as tey wouldn't bite for us. We finally got sore at them and ousted 'em out with the butt end of he fish pole and how they did hike up the stream The visit to Spearfish concluded out trip through the hills and Monday we were homeward bound, via Belle Fourche.

Largest Earth Dam At Belle Fourche

At this place, about thirteen miles east of the city is locatet the largest earth dam in the world. The dam is constructed between two hills and hills and is over a mile long, is constructed of dirt, faced with concrete. The dam is a government project and is used for irrigation purposes and takes care of thousands of acres of land. It is so located that at no branch is it necessary to pump the water to another level as it all feeds from gravity. In this region is found some wonderful wheat and alfalfa crops. Here also is located a government experiment farm for testing soils and experimenting wtih crops.

Prairie Dog Towns and Owls

Driving on east from Belle Fourche we soon came to the country where irrigation had not been used and this section is practically worth less. We drove for miles and miles without seeing a stick. We would look at our road map and would see a town some distance away and when we got to the "town" all it would be is a little old shack with a sign above it stating the name of the town and that the shack was the post office, grocery store, hardware store and filling station combined. We passed many such towns and found them all the way through the Cheyenne Reservation. This section was the worst we had ever dreamed of seeing. Nothing but waste land, slightly rolling, some stony and rough, and miles upon miles of prairie dog towns as far as one could see. They say that the prarie dogs, owls and rattle snakes live in the same hole. We saw the dogs and the owls, but no rattlers. The prairie dogs resemble a small dog, they bark like a puppy and wag their tails. We took a pot shot at one and nailed him, but never bothered about going out and digging him out.

As we neared the river we came to a couple of small towns which were mostly inhabited by Indians. As we came to the banks of the Missouri there were many little Indian huts, all built alike and made of logs. At this place is the Cheyene Agency, where the government has headquarters and where the Indians are educated. At this place we were again "soaked" for a ferry ride over the river. We drove some twenty miles farther and camped at Gettysburg that night and found a punk camp.

The balance of the trip will now be reviewed rapidly. We camped the next night atAberdeen, S. D. and and aside from having all the fish where we spent the time fishing and drove back to Klemme Saturday. Fishing up there was rather a joke and aside fro mhaving all the fish we could eat for two or three days, we did not bring home more than the law allowed.

We are glad to be back and we hope our readers will appreciate this little review of our trip west.—Editor.

A new staue of Venus has been dug up and is now in the Museum of Rhodes, but we don't believe it is genuine because it has two good arms.

If there is one statement that ought to die speedily and quietly, it is "It was good enough for our fathers, so it's good enough for us,' That expression has probably stood in the way of progress more often than any other in the language. In an eastern city, recently certain councilmen violently opposed the construction of a needed bridge because the old inadequate one had served the earlier generation in fine style. The whole essence of progress lies in discovering and building things better than our fathers ever dreamed of.—Mankato Free Press.

The Test Of Any Investment--

We have prepared an outline of a Test that should be applied to any investment by the conservative investor who wants Safety First, and reasonable Income, and we will be glad to send Copy FREE with our Compliments, to any person interested in how best to avoid loss of either principal or income when investing money.

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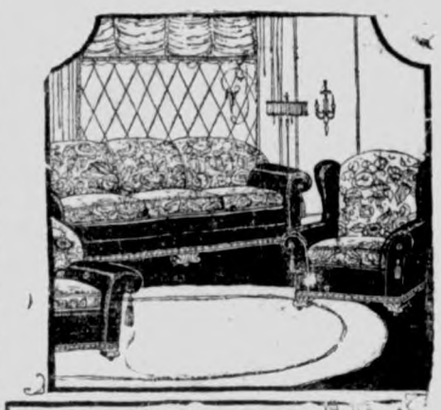

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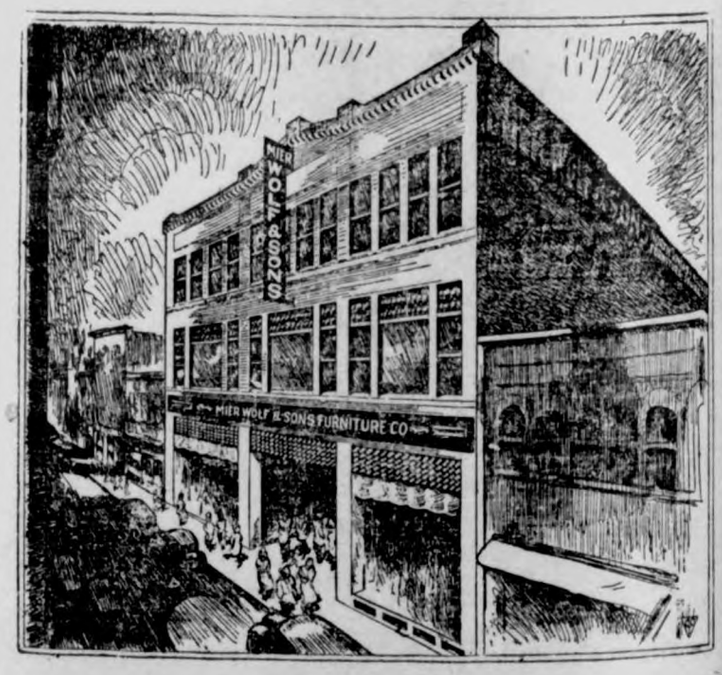

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THE KLEMME TIMES

y-ninth Year—Number 51. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1925. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

RMER KLEMME WOMAN KILLED BY TRAIN AT CORNELIA

J. P. LARSEN STRUCK BY AIN WHEN SHE GOES TO VISIT FRIEND

nd Was Short Distance Away When Accident Took Place

s. J. P. Larsen. 73 years old, erly of Klemme and mother of Clarence Larsen, of this city, struck by a northbound Great ern freight train as she was ing the tracks not far from summer home near Lake Cor- Sunday evening at about 7:30. Larsen died shortly after she truck a glancing blow by the e.

and Mrs. Larsen had been at Belmond for about three and during the summer they been living at a cottage at Lake elia. Just before the accident ened they were on their way it friends who lived on the op- side of the tracks. Mrs. Lar- had started out ahead of her nd and he did not see the un- nate accident. Mrs. Larsen's was somewhat impaired and supposition is she did not see approach of the train, which k her a glancing blow throwing way from the tracks and fataly ing her, causing death in about minutes.

. Larsen did not realize what happened until he saw a crowd r at the tracks. The train was ht to a stop and Mrs. Larsen taken to a neighbor's home e she died.

Obituary

is community was shocked late ay evening to learn of the tra- eath of Mrs. J. P. Larsen, who run down and almost instantly by a train at Lake Cornelia. e the deceased and her husband spending the summer.

rs. Caroline Renziehausen Lar- was born in Allamakee County, on February 20, 1852, and Sunday evening, August 23, at the age of 73 years, 6 hs and 3 days.

e spent her childhood days and youth in the parental home on m several miles east of Monona, state. This home and the little church near by gave her that l and spiritual training that t much to her in-after life, and h helped her to train her child- in the way that they should go. 1887 she was married to Mr. J. rsen. Soon after their marri- hey moved to Minneapolis where lived three years. About 1890 moved to Klemme where they until about three years ago they moved to Belmond. Dur- this period of nearly thirty five s they made many friends and ed to know and became known eryone in this vicinity.

ree sons were born to Mr. and Larsen. Of these the oldest, ur Leroy, met a similar fate as the mother, he being killed in by a moving train in the yards in Klemme.

e sons who with the father ve the mother are: Clarence of me, and Oscar of Webster City. is very natural that Mrs. Lar- who enjoyed Christian training early youth, came into church wship when still young, becom- a member of the Methodist Epis- l church. She continued to be ember of this church all thru until her translation she was sferred to the Church Trium- nt.

uring her maturer years she ed her activities especially in W. F. M. S. and the Ladies' Aid eties—remaining a member even gh they had moved from here. ttle did she realize on last Sun- evening when she and her com- ion started for the home of hbors across the railway that started on her last earthly jour- and that it meant he taking up that last long journey that we must take sooner or later. How- testimony is born that she was unprepared for this last journey.

This sudden death should be a voice to us to be prepared to meet our God.

Beside her immediate family, consisting of her husband, her son Clarence and family and her son Oscar and wife, the deceased is survived by three sisters and one brother. One sister and one brother having preceded her in death.

We assure our sympathies to all these bereaved.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday from the old home here in Klemme and the Methodist Church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. A. W. Gauger. Interment was made in the Klemme cemetery.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Two fine audiences were present last Sunday. They were good listeners, who did their full share to make good preachers.

The preacher of the Sunday evening was Mr. Earl Josten ,who was licensed a local preacher on Easter Sunday. He is one of Klemme's own boys and this was his first sermon. In his address he gave his audience many helpful thoughts.

The Sunday School, too, made credible showing. However, we should grow greatly in numbers next Sunday.

Both Missionary societies hold their meeting this week. In Liberty it is on Wednesday, afternoon with election of officers as the main feature. In Klemme, it is on Thursday afternoon, in the Parish House. All members please be present.

All services will be regular next Sunday.

On Thursday of this week is the fall District Conference of the Algona District. will be held at Fenton The pastor and as many of the members as possible will attend.

LAU ELEVATOR MAKES NEW RECORD FOR OATS

W. F. Lau, of the Lau Elevator, reports a record run for the month of August, having loaded 40 cars of new oats, approximately 75,000 bushels and the average price paid was 33 cents; this amount of grain bringing to the farmers the sum of $25,000.00 in 30 days. The Lau Elevator does its best to please all and give everyone a square deal.

HANCOCK GIRLS WIN IN DEMONSTRATION AT FAIR

The Misses Alice Jakoubek and Evelyn Trulson have carried their winnings into a new territory. At the first Hancock County Achievement Day they won the trip to the state fair and a chance to demonstrate their work at the North Iowa Fair at Mason City. They were over Tuesday and gave their demonstration "The Use of Decorative Stiches as a Dress Trimming." Competing with th m were girls from Wright, Franklin and Worth counties. The Hancock county girls won first. They were over to Mason City again Thursday to compete with the Cerro Gordo county girls.

—Britt News-Tribune.

IOWA RADIO FAN HEARS "AMERICA" SUNG IN ARCTIC

Arthur A. Collins, of Cedar Rapids, last Saturdoy, heard the crew of the MacMillan ship, Bowdoin, at Etah Greenland sing "America." The voices came in plain over a sixteen meter wave length Collins said.

He also received a long message from the Bowdoin for the National Geographic society at Washington, the contents of which he refused to make public.

This is the first time he had been able to pick up Etah on sixteen meters distinctly enough to understand them. Collins said the singing was clear ond the pronouncation of the words perfect.

Chicago now averages a murder a day and if they keep it up some of these times it will be a dead town.

It is said that there is no leisure class in Finland. Wonder what becomes of all the dry goods boxes

SELECT MOLD FREE SEED CORN

Just as Important to Get Healthy Ears as Those of Good Type

It's not enough to select ears of good type in the corn field before frost. It is quite as important also that the seed ears selected be free from disease and on stalks which show no signs of the molds, known as Basisporium dry rot and Diplodia dry rot.

It has been quite definately shown in corn breeding work at the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station that seed ears vary in susceptibility of their progeny of these diseases. If ears are planted that are diseased or are from diseased stalks, the corn produced from them will be more than likely to be affected.

The specialists advise selecting seed corn as early as possible because these molds have been found oftentimes to spread rapidly about the time the corn is maturing. In selecting corn early, take only ears from green standing stalks with unbroken healthy shanks. Stalks affected with these rots are often either broken over, or have broken shanks.

Afer seed corn is selected, store in carefully in a cool dry place where rapid drying will result, to prevent spreading of the molds.

Excessive moisture at the time of maturing is known to increase the amounts of these molds. The temperature in the fall is often right for mold developement.

Diplodio dry rot most commonly attacks the stalks on the lower joint whether the base of the leaf blade forms a cavity in which the moisture readily collects. A water soaked appearance, developes above and below the joint, develops and thes talk is weakened and may break at this point. It sometimes attacks the shanks, causing the ear to become shriveled or badly moulded at the butt. Sometimes Diplodia enters at the tip of the ear, producing a white moldy appearance. It has been estimated that this disease reduced the average Iowa farmer's yield about 200 bushels in 1922.

Basisporium dry rot can be recognized by the blackening of the cob around the kernels and also by the blackening of the chaff and base of the kernels. This mold often causes ears to lose 20 percent of their normal weight.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Frank J. Urich wf to Geo. J. Urich et al, W. D. date 8-8-25, $1.0, N½ SE¼ & NE¼ SW¼ 33-96-24.

Hay D. Gayken, Guordian to David H. Lloyd, Guardian's Deed, date 6-20-25, $250.00 lot 1 & N½ lot 6 Blk 2 Brown and Treganza add to Britt.

E. H. Zuerrer wf to Ft. Dodge Investment Co., W. D. date 2-20-25, $1.00 NWfr¼ 2 95-23.

Arthur Ovrom wf to Joseph Hanzlik, W. D. date 11-1-23, W½ lots 5 6 blk 45 Garner.

Ella Goss et al to Gustav & Sarah Larson, W. D., date 5-1-25, $3,000.00 a tract com. at NE corner of Section 17-97-23, running S to coun ty road, thence W olong county road to corner of school house, thence N to section line, thence E to place of beginning.

T. J. Dahl wf to A. A. Johnson, W D, date 7-25-25, $140.00, lots 5-6-7 blk 1 Grand View Add to Kanawha.

First Nat. Bk Klemme, to John J. Lemke, W. D. date 9-13-25, $3,000 Und 1-7 int. in and to SE¼ 11-95-24.

Chas E. Miller to F. M. Honson, Trustee, Q. C. D. date 6-22-25, etc. lots 1-2, blk 12 Miller.

E. P. Hanson, Shff. E. J. Newman Sheriff's Deed date 8-15-25, $19,791 96, NE¼ & N½ SE¼ 26-97-25.

L. D. Byers wf to D. D. Ross, W. D 5-5-24, $1.00 lot 1, blk 6, Klemme.

Trade Name

Garfield Ridge Hatchery, owner Arley Blickendorfer, Garner, Iowa.

KNIFE SLIPS AS BOY WHITTLES

Clarinda,, Iowa, Aug. 22: Using a pocket knife with the blade toward him in whittling a bit of wood cost the 5-year-old son of John Jones of Clarinda an eye. The knife slipped from the wood and the point penetrated the eye ball with full force Surgeons give no hope of any sight from the injured optic.

IT'S COWS VACATION TIME

July and August Best Months to Rest Dairy Cows

For some time before freshening the hard working dairy cow needs a rest, and July and August are the best months to give her this needed vacation," says Burt Oderkirk, dairyproduction specialist of Iowa State College.

In order to give the cows a vacation in July and August, it is necessary to have them freshen in the foll. Farmers have the most time to milk and care for dairy cows in the winter and that's also the time when butterfat is usually be best kirk advises that the greatest procent of the cows in 43 associations fits follow winter dairying.

The reasons for giving cows a rest in July and August are that these are usually the hottest months poorest pastures prevailing at this time, flies are worst, and farmers are very busy. My having the cows dry during these months, it is more pleasant and profitable for both the dairyman and his cows.

The cow testing association report recently issued showed 53 perfitable and are now practicing it. are fall fresheners. This is considered much higher than would be the average in the state. Men who have been in cow testing association have found fall freshening most profitoble and are now practicing it.

Cows which are dry in July and August should not be allowed to be thin, however, and Mr. Oderkirk advises feeding a little silage or grain in order to keep these cows which are milking abuntantly from dropping off, and to put those which are to freshen in the fall in good condition for the next years work. A grain mixture of six parts ground corn, six parts ground oats and one part oil meal is reccommended for use at this time.

EVERY TOWN IN COUNTY WILL BE ON GRAVEL

In a short time every town in Hancock county will be on a good graveled road. Work is progressing nicely on the Britt to Crystal Lake road and last Tuesday contracts were let to Fox and Cosgrove of Britt for the graveling of the road from Woden to the paving just west of Hutchins and the road from Hutchines to Corwith.

LAW MAKERS ARE EXPENSIVE

It cost the state of Iowa $238,146.45 for the 41st General Assembly, E. L. Houge, director of the budget has announced. This figure includes all expenses from salaries of members to laundering towels and paying for prayers.

The largest single item of expense was the salaries of the members. The fifty senators and 108 representatives were paid $159,000 for their services. of approximately three months. In addition the lieutenant governor and the speaker of the house received $200 each for their services.

The second largest item was the salaries of employees, which totaled $67,232.60 for the session. The employees of the senate were: One secretary, one assistant secretary; 52 stenographers, one postmistress, 8 clerks, 3 janitors, 7 pages and 12 doorkeepers while the house had 58 stenographers, 2 electricians, 14 clerks, one assistant postmistress, 12 doorkeepers, 5 janitor and 8 pages.

It cost $2119.10 to pay the mileage of the members of the general assembly. Members are allowed five cents a mile for traveling expenses so the 158 travelers 42,385 miles going to Des Moines and returning to their homes. The average mileage traveled by each meber was 268 miles.

Sundry appropriations came to $7 381.85, which includes such things as chaplain fees, laundering towels and advertising the law.

THE CREATIVE IMAGINATION. came running to her mother and hid camer unning to her mother and hid in her skirts. Mother, surprised, asked the cause of her fright.

"I was telling a story to myself I was makin gup," exclaimed Francis, "andthere were wolves in it—and, and I got scared!"

INTERESTING ITEMS FROM ALL OVER THE STATE

INTERESTING NEWS ABOUT IOWA PEOPLE AND EVENTS

Returns from Iowa grain fields as indicated by reports from farmers who have threshed are quite in contrast with the yield in Kansas. According to the August report from that state , yield of wheat totals 68,000,000 as compared wih 153,644,000 last year. The yield per acre this year was only 8.6 bushels. Only twice since 1866 has the yield per acre been as low. Kansas corn rated at 81 percent in July dropped to 58 percent in August. That state has been furnishing Iowa farmers will several millions bushels of corn for feeding purposes. Nebraska also furnished Iowa feeders with a lot of corn the past season but reports from that state indicate a poor crop his year. Iowa in the yield of small grain and in its fine corn prospect outranks any other state in thec orn belt.

"The legislature of Iowa and not the dictum of the department of education has authority to prescribe what shall not be taught in the school of the commonwealth,' 'is the opinion expressed by Miss Mae E. Francis, state superintendent of public instruction. She states that no acion will be taken by her to prevent the teaching of evolution in the grade schools of the state, nor will any attempt be made to rule out text books conaining such teachings. Miss Francis believes, she says, that Miss Hermine Schneckloth, of Davenport, county superintendent, exceeded her authority when she announced that she would not permit the teaching of evoluion in theg rade schools of Scott county. Members of the general assembly have been interviewed on the subject of elimination of the teaching of the theory of evolution by legislative enactment in this state express the belief that no action is necessary one way or the other.

In the Carroll county district court Judge Henderson has handed down between school boards and superintendents or teachers. Superintendent R. A. Griffin of Glidden was elected for a two-year contract By a change in the board of directors an unfriendly board was elected and Superintendent Griffin was requested to resign, which he refused to do. The board then brought action in the district court for cancellation of the contract, and Judge Henderson has ruled against the board and upheld thec ontract.

The stocking of the cold water streams of northwestern Iowa with trout has proved such a success that the state fish and game deparment is now building an additional hatchery for trout and bass in the Devil's Backbone state park near Lamont. This is the second trout and bass hatchery to be put in operation in Iowa, the other being at Lansing.

Contractors in putting down paving on the White Pole highway in Eastern Polk county have had a hard time in securing water enough to use in mixing concrete. Four mile creek was utilized as far as possible Wells upon farms were either dry or had not water for such uses and the result was that a sufficient amount had to be hauled in great tanks for miles. The drouth made water for live stock on many farms a serious problem. The Des Moines Water Company is making daily shipments of fourteen carloads of Water to Grimes and Altoona, where the canneries ares uffering from a lack of sufficient water supply. The daily shipment to the towns totals 140,000 gallons and will be continued indefinately.

Gene Beyer. 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Beyer of Des Moines, swan across Spirit Lake ad istance of four and a half miles. She swam without bathing suit and had her body annointed with vaseline before entering the water to prevent a chill. She was in the water two and three quarters hours and could have covered a greater distance as she was not tired at the end of her feat. Her father accompanied her in a boat.

The report of this big oats yield comes from Waverly, Bremer county Wm. Schumacher, has just threshed seventy-six acres of oats, which gave a yield over 6,000 bushels by measurement. the yield by weight was over 7,000. That was 92 bushels to the acre. He has three acres of a new variety he has just developed which measured 325 bushels for the three acres These oats weigh ten pounds over the standard weight per bushel, and by wight these three acres produced an average of 142 bushels per acre. Mr. Schumacher is quite a wizard when the oats question is considered, and has produced several splendid varieties, among which is a hulless variety that is really a wond .re

MAKE EXTENSIVE PREPARATIONS FOR IOWA ROUND-UP

Wide brimmed hats—regular cow boy headgear, and red bandana hand kerchiefs are the lataest fad at Eagle Grove, Iowa, where extensive preprations are being made for the big Round-Up, September 4-5-6 and 7.

The Round-Up committee is sparing no expense to make the affair a success. Realizing that a city of 5,000 population is undertaking a big proposition in putting on a Round-Up of this size, every citizen is lending a hand, the housing commitee promise plenty of accomodations for those wishing to stay more than one day.

The Grandstand, which reaches half way around the track in Greenwood Park, is almost completed and a small army of men areb usy getting the grounds in shape for the contests. Thousands of people who are within easy reach of Eagle Grove but who find it impossible to attend the Western Rodeos, are expected to pour into Eagle Grove to witness the spectacle during the four days.

Adams & Mackey, of Belle Fourche, S. D., who are producing the Eagle Grove Rodeo under the auspices of the Eagle Grove American Legion have the assuranc of a number of the contestants in the world's championship Round-up at Chicago, that they will compete in the Eagle Grove contests. The cowboy will have to be ac hampion who can stick on the "outlaws" which are being shipped to the Iowa Cow town.

IOWA STATE FAIR BEGINS TOMORROW

Iowa's greatest State Fair opens at Des Moines tomorrow. On the eve of the opening officials today predicted that every previous attendance mark would be shattered and that nearly a half million people would throng the exposition during the next eight days.

More than 500 carloads of exhibits, including farm products, livestock machinery, and amusements of all kinds, will be unloaded at the exposition grounds by tomorrow morning. T he fair begins in full swing Friday, Aug. 28, continuing for eight days.

With the railroads offering unprecendented low rates for round trip to the fair, and with the general admission only fifty cents, officials here said this morning that this year's exposition offered the cheapest vacation available in the midwest this season.

Friday will be featured by auto races, fireworks, hippodrone, six bands and a wide variety of other entertainment events. All exhibits and entries in all branches of the fair will be in place and ready for inspection Friday morning.

Saturday will be headlined by the opening of the five-day horse race program in which over $18,000 in prizes is offered. The fair will continue full blast, day and night, throu Friday, September 4.

"We invite all Iowa and northern Missouri to come and participate in this great holiday event,' Secretary Corey said today.

NAMELESS RIVER

VINGIE E. ROE

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WNU Service.

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

—12—

"I know a lot from the other end of her operations. I want to make sure at this end. I want to get in touch with Sheriff Selwood—and I want you to hold hard on your battle line, knowing that it cannot always be as it is now, that other forces are lined up with you—that if all goes as it should—Cattle Kate will be caught in her own trap—and I hope to the Lord it is soon."

"Why—why, this is a wonder to me!" said Nance, "a wonder and a light in my darkness! I felt you for good that first day I set eyes on you in the canyon. Now I understand—you are the messenger whose feet are beautiful on the hills, as the Bible says—who bears good tidings! My faith has never faltered," she went on earnestly, "I knew always that the hand of God was before me, that my ways were not hidden from His sight and that some way, some time, all would be well with us. But sometimes it has been hard."

Fair sat thinking deeply.

"Yes—Cattle Kate would make it hard--if she had a reason," he said and there was a note of bitterness in his low voice, "only God and I know how hard."

"Has she—" Nance asked and hesitated, "has she made it hard for—for you?"

Somehow she dreaded his reply.

It was long in coming, and then it was cryptic.

"Vicariously. For one other she made it hard to the last bitter dregs—to that unfashionable but sometimes existent thing, a broken heart, and at last to death itself. To death in black disgrace."

Nance caught her breath in dismayed sympathy.

"She is cold as stone," went on the man, "brilliant, strong, and ruthless. She sets herself a point and cleaves straight to it regardless of whom or what she tramples on the way."

"Yes—like wanting our land. She means to get it, one way or another."

"Exactly. That rope you told me of was a bold stroke for it. Your father was gone—your brother was the only male of your family. With him gone, too, you should have been easy."

"It was murder she meant," said Nance, "no less. We've always known that."

"And what about your father's death? Tell me about that—if it is not too painful."

"We don't know much about it. Our pappy was a mountaineer—born in the Kentucky hills, lived in Missouri, a man who loved the outdoors. He was a hunter and a woodsman. He was careful, never took chances. That's why we've never been reconciled to the accident that killed him—he was found at the foot of Rainbow cliff, as if he'd fallen down it. And no one in this country has ever been known to reach the top of that spine."

"Have you ever thought that perhaps he didn't fall. That he might have been put there as a way to cover a—crime?"

Nance shook her head.

"Every bone in his body was broken," she said sadly, "he was as loose as a bag of sand. He fell down Rainbow cliff all right—but how it happened, that's what we'd love to know."

"And probably never will," said Fair.

"No."

They sat for a while in silence.

The little wind blew in their faces, sweet with its fresh and nameless suggestion of flowing water. Out in the shadows the big black horse stood perfectly still, his peaceful breath scarce lifting his sides. The collie was silent, though his handsome head was up, his sharp ears lifted above his ruff. The child in Fair's lap continued to sleep.

It seemed to Nance Allison that the night had never been so calm before, the stars so bright, the unspeakable majesty of the heavens so apparent. She wondered how it was possible to feel so safe and at peace in the face of this last disaster, to look to the future once more with hope.

The little smile was pulling at her lips again, her long blue eyes were soft with hidden light.

And then, out of the stillness and starlight, from somewhere across the river, there came the clear crack of a high-power gun, the thud of a ball in wood. With one sweep of his right arm Fair flung Nance back upon the floor, himself and the child beside her.

He slipped Sonny from his lap with a low word and rolled clear. Quick as a cat he threw his body to the table, raised an arm above its edge and swept the lamp to the floor, extinguishing it instantly.

Then he crawled back and the hands he laid upon the girl's shoulder were shaking.

"Tell me," he gritted, "tell me it did not hit you!"

"I—can't," whispered Nance, "my left arm—it feels all full of needles."

Fair slipped his fingers down along the firm young arm beneath its faded sleeve and found it warm and wet.

Sonny was awake but still as a little quail hid in the grass at its mother's warning whistle.

There was the sound of a soft opening door beyond, and Mrs. Allison's voice, low and terror-filled, said, "Nance—girl—"

"Don't fret, Mammy," she whispered back, "I'm all right—just a scratch. Pin something on the window before you make a light."

Bud's shuffle came round the table and he knelt beside her, feeling for her hands.

"Mammy!" he cried with restrained passion, "I'll have my pappy's gun now—or go with bare hands! You got to gimme it!"

Nance got to her feet with Fair's arm about her and pushed the door shut. Then the mother struck a light and restored the lamp to the table. In its yellow flare they peeled the sleeve from the girl's arm and found a shallow wound straight across, about three inches above the elbow.

For a long time Brand Fair looked at it.

Then he raised somber eyes to her face.

"Eight inches to the right," he said slowly, "and it would have been your heart."

She nodded.

"Cattle Kate means business now," she said, "but—I—don't think she'll get me."

"Not if I can get her first," said Fair, grimly. "Now let's have some hot water strong with salt."

Mrs. Allison set about preparing this, while the bitter tears of one who had seen feud before, dripped down her weathered cheeks.

The boy Bud stood by the table opening and closing his hands and muttering under his quick breath—"Pappy's gun—it's good and true-sighted. Not high-power—but I can hide and wait—close—close—"

"If you'd forgive a stranger, Mrs. Allison," put in Fair, straightening up and looking at the mother, "I'd say—give him his father's gun. And I'd say, Bud—don't go to pieces now after such a brave and conservative fight. Be a defender—not a murderer."

The boy turned his dilated eyes to him, wetting his dry lips.

In the long look that passed between them something seemed to break down in Bud, the antagonism he had felt for Fair seemed to melt away. The mysterious comradery of honest manhood fell upon them both, and the man held out his hand.

The boy took it and his eyes became sane.

"We've got a big job cut out for us," said Fair gravely, "and must be in the right—at every point. We'll dig out the nest of vipers at Sky Line, but we'll do the job cleanly. Now let's get busy with our first-aid."

CHAPTER XIV

—

Light on the Sheriff's Shadows.

From that night forth Fair came frequently to the homestead on Nameless. It was a dull spot now and his advent was a saving grace. The light of hope, the joy of labor and accomplishment, had in a measure departed. There was little or nothing to do, less to look forward to. For a little while Nance kept to the cabin as a matter of precaution, but soon she began to pick up the odds and ends of her pointless work—to mend the fence which had been cut, and to make ready to harvest the crop of hay across the river.

"Though I suppose it will be just that much work thrown away," she said, "for the stacks will burn some night like they did before."

"Take a chance," counseled Fair, "maybe they won't this time."

"You bet we'll take the chance," said the girl with a flare of her old spirit, "we've never laid down yet."

But try as she would, there was a dullness in her, a desire to stop and rest a bit, and the hatred that was slowly growing in her stirred anew each time she raised her eyes to the distant line of Rainbow cliff gleaming in the light like fairy stuff.

"If it wasn't for you now, Mr. Fair," she said to him, "I think I'd—almost—be ready to give up. You give me new courage—as Sheriff Selwood did when he stepped behind me that day on McKane's porch."

"No, you wouldn't. It isn't in you to give up. Perhaps reinforcements do have their effect—but you'd never leave the line, Nance."

The girl smiled.

It was the first time he had used her given name and her heart missed a beat, while the warm surge went through her again.

"No—I know it—but sometimes I do feel—well, tired."

"You've had enough to make you so," he said, and laid his hand on hers. At his infrequent touches Nance always felt a glow of returning strength, as if once more she could work and fight for her own. She counted it one of her scant blessings that Brand Fair had come into her life at its darkest hour.

* * * * * * * *

Sheriff Selwood had a visitor.

The prospector, John Smith, rode into his ranch yard and sat judging him with shrewd eyes.

"Sheriff," he said, "I've a notion you and I could have a pleasant and perhaps a profitable talk. Will you saddle a horse and ride out with me a way?"

"Sure," said Price Selwood readily, and asked no questions.

He went into his stable and soon came out leading the lean bay, mounted and followed as the other turned away.

"That's a pretty good horse you ride, stranger," he said, "I've noticed it at Cordova a time or two."

"Yes," returned Smith, "he has blood and bottom—also intelligence."

They rode for a while in silence. Then the stranger slouched sidewise in his saddle and looked at Selwood.

"I'm going to tell you several things, Sheriff," he said, "and show you some more. And I want to make a pact with you. It's about Cattle Kate Cathrew and the Allison family."

"Shoot," said the sheriff succinctly.

"I'm a stranger hereabouts, but I'm not a happen-so. I've hunted Kate Cathrew for two years."

At that Price Selwood became alert in every nerve.

"What?" he ejaculated.

"On horseback, by train—from New York to this side the Rockies. Are you willing to let me line up with you in this matter?"

"I'm willing to do anything under Heaven that's square to get that bunch of rustlers—for so I'm convinced they

"Now, Let's Get Busy With Our First Aid."

are," said Selwood, "and to do it quick, for I'm afraid if we don't, something will happen to the folks on Nameless that can't be mended."

"So am I. Miss Allison was shot in her doorway a few nights back."

"G—d!" cried the sheriff, "what's that?"

"Just a scratch on her arm—but it was meant for her heart. I was there at the time. The ball came from across the river—a high-power gun."

The sheriff groaned.

"That's it! The same old stuff—shoot from ambush—no evidence—nothing. It makes a man wild! I've done all a man could do, and I can't put my finger on a thing."

"I've heard about the disappearing cattle," said the other, "and I've done a bit on my own hook. I may as well tell you now, that my name is not Smith, and that I've been in Blue Stone canyon for nearly two months."

Selwood looked at him in astonishment.

"No one knows it all, even about his own doorstep," he said. "I thought you were just passing through."

"If you will, I'd like you to ride up the canyon with me," said Fair, "to where the right wall falls away beyond the mouth of Little Blue. It's early and we can make it by noon, I think."

They fell silent for a while, threading the hills that rose in a jumbled mass to the south of Nameless valley, and after an hour or more reached the river. They crossed it, on the riffle where Nance was accustomed to ford on her way to Blue Stone, and entered the mouth of the great cut.

"We'll keep to the water as much as possible," said Fair, "because there are other eyes than ours here sometimes."

They passed the empty cave where Nance had found Sonny and Dirk and followed the stream on up to the mouth of Little Blue.

"From up in there," said Fair riding ahead, "I saw one of the Cathrew riders—a man named Provine—driving a red steer up this way."

"Ah!" said the sheriff, adding to himself—"and so did Nance Allison. These young folks seem to know each other pretty well."

"He went on north and disappeared. I followed next day and came upon a mystery—some more of this water travel which leads nowhere."

"We've had a lot of that," said Selwood bitterly, "it's what has baffled the whole country."

"Well—I'll show you something," said Fair, "that may set you guessing."

The keen blue shadows were cold and the voices were murmuring in the high escarpments.

Through pools and over shale, wherever they could, they put their horses, avoiding the sand, and presently, when the sunlight had crept almost down to the floor of the canyon, they came out at the spot where the right wall fell away abruptly, showing the plain stretched out like a dry brown floor, dotted with sparse bunch grass.

On the left the great precipice continued unbroken.

Fair went on ahead, still keeping to the water, though both horses were pretty well winded with the hard going it afforded, and at last drew up to let Selwood come alongside.

He sat still for a moment.

"Listen a bit," he said, "do you hear anything different from the sounds of water and the murmuring of the big cut?"

The sheriff listened sharply.

"Yes," he said presently, "I do. Sounds like wind."

"Exactly. Yet there isn't any wind, more than the draft which always draws down the canyon. Now look closely at the wall. Watch that clump of willows yonder.

He pointed ahead and to the left where a dense green growth stood alone against the rock face.

Selwood looked and for a moment his face did not change.

Then, suddenly, his mouth fell open, his eyes grew wide with astonishment.

"Great Scott!" he said, "they're blowing out from the wall! There's wind behind them!"

Fair moved forward and dismounted, leaving Diamond in the stream. The sheriff followed.

They stepped lightly across the strip of sand which lay between the water and the willows and Fair turned to the right, circling the clump.

"Here," he said, "that red steer and the man who drove it went into the wall. I found their tracks that day. They've been obliterated by the shifting sand since then."

He pushed aside a feathery branch and the sheriff at his shoulder craned an incredulous head to look into what seemed the mouth of a cave.

"No—it's not a cave," said Fair at his surmise, "it's a prehistoric underground passage. It leads straight into the heart of Mystery ridge from this end, and it has an opening somewhere, attested to by this current of wind. This mouth is just wide enough to admit one steer at a time, one horse and rider—but—what more do you want?"

"Great Scott!" cried Selwood again, "of all the impossible things! And not a soul on Nameless knows about it!"

"Wrong!" said Fair, "Kate Cathrew and her riders know. That open plain yonder—it leads out to a town, doesn't it? On the railroad?"

"Marston—yes. A long way across."

"Water?" queried Fair.

"Yes—at intervals. Springs. Do for driving—yes—not for range—too far apart."

"Exactly," said Fair. "Now, sheriff, find the other end of this subterranean passage and I believe you'll have solved the mystery of the disappearing steers."

Price Selwood held out his hand. It was trembling.

"I can't tell you what I owe you for this information, Mr.—?"

"Smith—yes" said Fair smiling.

"Smith. It means more than I can say—to me."

"It means as much—or more—to me," returned the other, "I've given two years of my life to a still-hunt for Kate Cathrew. I'd give two more to see her brought to justice."

"And we'll get her!" said the sheriff grimly, though with a lilt of joy in his voice. "Oh, my Lord, just won't we get her! We'll follow this hole straight to its—"

"If I might suggest," cut in Fair, "I'd say we'll back out now—even brush out our tracks—and begin a systematic picketing of the Cathrew bunch. The cattle are fat on the ranges—it'll soon be time to drive. Don't you think it likely that another big bunch might—disappear down Nameless river?"

"Say," said Selwood, smiling. "Mister, you just move in my house with me. You can think faster and straighter than any man I ever met. Let's go right now."

Fair laughed and turned away, leading Diamond back down the canyon.

"For the present," he said, "I'll keep to the background as I have been doing. This woman would recognize me and be instantly alert for trouble. Another thing, sheriff—those men with her are not cattlemen."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dog's Self-Determination

Has a dog the right to select his own master? This question arose recently in a case brought before a London court when the owner of a valuable dog sued a neighbor for illegally harboring the animal. The defense set up was that if a man had what was described as "an instinct for dogs," and a dog liked him and followed him, he was not legally bound to communicate with its owner if he knew the owner's name and address. In other words, the defendant attempted to extend the law of self-determination to animals. The same dog, he said, had followed him home on three occasions. Twice he returned it to the lawful owner, but on the third occasion he allowed it to remain. The court fined him $10.

A soft answer turneth away wrath; and a soft question invites it.

IN WASHINGTON

Megaphone Man on Rubberneck Wagon—In front of you is the National Capitol.

Sweet Young Thing—Oh, isn't it angelic?

Mr. Grouch—Angelic? Why, young woman, how can you speak of it as being angelic?

Sweet Young Thing—Well, it has wings, hasn't it?—Florida Times-Union.

MARK OF HEREDITY

Bobbie—Gimme half your cookie. Mine's all et up.

Ethel—I never saw such a greedy boy. I don't believe you were brought by a stork, at all. An ostrich must have brought you.

Couldn't Joke Adam

Whatever troubles Adam had,
No man could make him sore
By saying, when he told a joke,
"I've heard that one before."

According to Plan

Harold—When I asked Dorothy if she would be mine, she fell on my breast and sobbed like a child, but finally she put her arms around my neck and—

Ethel—Oh, yes, I know all about it, I rehearsed it with her.

The Test

"When I put the coat on for the first time and buttoned it up, I burst the seam down the back!"

"Yes, that will show you how well our buttons are sewed on!"

Beat Him to It

His Wife—I hear Mrs. Tripplewed was led to the altar for the third time.

Mr. Pester—Led to the altar? I hear she was there first.

SPEEDING PARTING GUEST

Hostess—Going so soon, Mr. Pstunge?

Mr. Pstunge—No, I'm not going for at least an hour, but I have to begin to start the engine of my second-hand car.

Left With Thorn

Talks about the roses
Where the light is born,
When the darkness closes,
Leaves us with the thorn.

Extra Urn Suggestive

Kriss—So you felt uncanny while courting that little widow?

Kross—You bet. She kept the ashes of her late husband right on the piano.

Kriss—Oh, that isn't so terrible.

Kross—Maybe not. But I didn't like the looks of the extra urn.

Might Have Been Worse

Dobbs—The man in the next apartment isn't such a bad chap, after all.

Hobs—Is that so?

Dobbs—Yes. After he had awakened our baby last night with his saxophone he kept right on playing so I couldn't hear it crying.

Why She Made Him Promise

Mabel—I let Jack kiss me on condition that he wouldn't mention it.

Marie—I suppose you wanted to break the news yourself, eh, dear?

Seasonal

Traveling Man—Do you have hot and cold water in this room?

Bellhop—Yep; hot in summer, cold in winter.

Kindly Judge

"Thirty dollars fine for colliding. But how did it happen?"

"Your honor, I was trying to kiss the girl with me."

"Did you get the kiss?"

"No, sir."

"Make the fine $10."

Must Have It

"I suppose your wife always wants the last word."

"Yes, especially the last word in hats, gowns and hosiery."

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer Aspirin"

INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe — Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

'Twas Mostly Talk

The dignified old Southerner strolling along Fifth avenue with a friend. He was discussing negroes.

"Ah ain't got much use fo' 'em," he announced. And thus he continued. Suddenly he stopped.

"Aixcuse me a moment, sah!" he said. The friend turned and looked. The old southerner was escorting an aged blind colored woman across the street. At the far curb he patted her back and said:

"Now you' all right, mammy!"

And then he returned to his friend.—New York Evening World.

More Widows on Coast

California now claims more widows according to her population than any other state. About 13 per cent of women over fifteen are widows, according to the census bureau. North Dakota has the lowest percentage.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

Feel Young

Take care of your stomach and preserve your health.

HOSTETTER'S Celebrated Stomach Bitters tone up the digestive organs, stimulate the appetite and promote a feeling of physical fitness. At all Druggists.

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PETERSON'S OINTMENT

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The mighty healing power of Peterson's Ointment when eczema or terrible itching of skin and scalp tortures is known to tens of thousands of people the country over. Often the itching goes overnight.

For pimples, acne, rough and red skin, old sores, ulcers, piles, chafing, sunburn, burning feet and all blemishes and eruptions it is supremely efficient as any broad-minded druggist will tell you. Peterson Ointment Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Six-Year-Old Heads Cult

A boy six years old now heads the Confucian cult in China. He is known as the little duke of Kong and lives near Chufoo, where his family has lived for 2,500 years, according to authentic records. On this site cultured men lived when the battle of Marathon was fought, all during the rise and fall of the Roman empire and through the Dark ages.

In Reverse

"I spent last summer in a very pretty city in Switzerland."

"Berne?"

"No, I almost froze."—Georgia Tech Yellow Jacket.

May Need Them Both

Horace—We can easily be married. My father is a minister, you know.

Phyllis—Very well, let's try it. My dad's a lawyer.

FIRST AID TO BEAUTY AND CHARM

Nothing so mars an otherwise beautiful face as the inevitable lines of fatigue and suffering caused by tired, aching feet. ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE the Antiseptic Healing Powder, insures foot comfort. It is a Toilet Necessity. Shake in your shoes in the morning. Shop all day. Dance all evening, then let your mirror tell the story. Trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent Free. Address Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y. Sold at Drug and Department Stores.

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Soothing and Healing Household Ointment

KEEP EYES WELL!
Dr. Thompson's ... strengthen the ... will ... River, T...

N OPERATION RECOMMENDED

voided by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Los Angeles, Cal. — "I cannot give too uch praise to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for what it has done for me. My mother gave it to me when I was a girl 14 years old, and since then I have taken it when I feel run down or tired. I took it for three months before my two babies were born for I suffered with my back and had spells as if my art was affected, and it helped me a . The doctors told me at one time at I would have to have an operation. thought I would try 'Pinkham's,' as all it, first. In two months I was all ht and had no operation. I firmly lieve 'Pinkham's' cured me. Everye who saw me after that remarked at I looked so well. I only have to ke medicine occasionally, not but I ways keep a couple of bottles by me. recommend it to women who speak to about their health. I have also used ur Sanative Wash and like it very uch." — Mrs. E. GOULD, 4000 East de Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal.

Many letters have been received from omen who have been restored to alth by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta- Compound after operations have en advised.

oker Has Definite Standing in Turkey

One Turkish judge, who admits that plays poker, has decided that the eat American game is not gambling if the stakes are not too high. Some erican courts hold otherwise. Six ssians, one of them a woman, played ker in a coffee shop to while the urs on a warm Friday—Friday is e Mohammedan Sabbath, and on at day all stores and offices in Turey are closed. Next morning they ere haled into court. The policean who summoned them said he did t understand the game but had en told that it was gambling. The dge said he did understand it—ough frequently his judgment was fault—and it was not always gamng. The prisoners, through an inrpreter, said that in their game the nner had got only a glass of tea or plate of cookies, at the expense of e other five. "Case dismissed!" said e judge, with the usual admonition the police.

Brazil Gets Japanese

Japanese immigration to Brazil is creasing, according to the authoriies of the Immigration company, hich announced that 1,300 emigrants ould leave for South America soon. is expected that approximately 3,000 panese emigrants will have gone to razil by the end of the year.

Couldn't Kill Romance

Forty years to the day after he had anned to wed Miss Emma Aldrich, ohn G. Gilmartin married her. Their ngagement was broken off when she as fifteen, because of parental objecons. Both married other persons, ho died a few years ago.

Playing by Ear

"Whatcha got your head bandaged or?"

"Didn't you hear about it? I tried play the piano by ear."—University California Pelican.

If a man re-leases a piece of propty he takes a fresh grip on it.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

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BOURJOIS

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

ENDOWMENT FUND GROWING RAPIDLY

At the peak of the intensive effort in the nation-wide campaign for the American Legion's $5,000,000 endowment fund for disabled veterans and orphans of the World war, a total of more than $3,000,000 raised has been reported to national headquarters of the Legion at Indianapolis. Twenty-one states were "over the top," while several others had very nearly completed their quotas for the fund.

The campaign was proceeding with full speed ahead and gave promise of early reaching the goal set for it. With such a large proportion of the states "over the top" or nearly so, the campaign resolved itself into independent efforts in local communities.

Early in the campaign several states had entered the $100,000 class. Among those which had contributed that amount or more were: New York, Illinois, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Texas, California and Connecticut. Some of these had contributed several times the amount.

A check from President Calvin Coolidge, chairman of the national honorary committee for the fund, was presented to National Commander James A. Drain in the presence of the national executive committee. The presentation was made by Paul J. McGahan, national executive committeeman for the District of Columbia. President Coolidge gave the check to John Hays Hammond, chairman of the District of Columbia committee, requesting that it be credited to his home town of Northampton, Mass.

A check for $6,000 from the department of Panama was presented to Commander Drain in the presence of the executive committee. The presentation, made by National Executive Committeeman Fred de V. Sill of Panama, occasioned an enthusiastic demonstration. Panama set herself a quota of $2,500.

The Rocky mountain group of states completed their campaigns with large oversubscriptions. The fund was oversubscribed by each of these states by nearly 50 per cent.

Among novel methods taken by various posts for raising their local quotas, honors so far go to Richard W. Townsend post at Auburn, Cal., and the post at Hickville, N. Y. Members of the west coast post made up a carload of fruit valued at $650 and shipped it off to market. The town's quota was $450. The New Yorkers made a house-to-house canvass, collecting tons of old papers. A substantial part of the local quota was made up in this way.

Florida Again Will Lead the Legion Parade

The Department of Florida, American Legion, will lead the grand parade, be given preference in seating arrangements in the convention hall and will be extended first choice in hotel accommodations at the national convention of the Legion in Omaha, October 5 to 9, according to an official announcement from national headquarters here. It is the second consecutive year Florida has won these privileges. At St. Paul last year Florida led all departments in the parade.

These coveted preferences were won by the Floridans for having on June 15, 1925, "the greatest percentage of membership as figured against the average membership of the department for the years 1921-22-23-24." The ruling, as regards position in parade order, seating arrangements and hotel accommodations was made at the January meeting of the national executive committee.

Florida with a percentage of 134.92 will lead the parade, while close on her heels will tread Mexico in second place with a percentage of 112.87. Nebraska, the host department, with a percentage of 108.34, will complete the triumvirate that will lead all departments at the national gathering of the Legionnaires. Wyoming and Oregon will follow in fourth and fifth positions respectively.

Howard Rowton, adjutant of the department of Florida, telegraphed his exultance to all points north as follows:

"The orange-colored horse is hard to catch. He thrives and habitats in the land of sunshine and real estate. Only Floridans can ride him. He will again look good at the head of the parade in Omaha with his head high and proud. Tell the gang northward to watch for him in the parade."

The first ten departments in order follow: Florida, 134.92; Mexico, 112.87; Nebraska, 108.34; Wyoming, 104.71; Oregon, 99.79; Wisconsin, 98.27; Delaware, 95.40; Minnesota, 92.36; Connecticut, 90.28; Pennsylvania, 86.05.

In Detail

A colored laborer, doing a hauling job, was informed that he could not get his money until he had submitted an itemized statement. After much meditation, he evolved the following bill:

"3 comes and 3 goes at 4 bits a went —$3."—American Legion Weekly.

GOOD ROADS

MOTION PICTURES OF BIG ROAD JOB

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Dynamite, black powder, steam, hydraulic nozzle, compressed air, iron, steel and cement became the tools of the road builder when engineers of the bureau of public roads undertook to build a modern highway through the rugged Cuyama valley in southern California and found themselves tackling the heaviest road-construction job in the West. The building of the Cuyama road is graphically depicted in the new United States Department of Agriculture educational motion picture, "The Road Goes Through!"

The old road through the Cuyama followed the course of the Cuyama river and forded the stream nearly seventy-five times. The flood waters of this river endangered the lives of travelers, keeping the road closed at certain seasons, and the treacherous Cuyama extended a perpetual challenge to man. Federal engineers accepted this challenge and conceived a new road to be carved in the mountain side, a thousand feet above the river bed, that would be open to traffic 12 months every year.

Huge quantities of dynamite and blasting powder were employed to "shoot" the right of way, and enormous "fills" were made with rock and earth of the mountain sides. When the alkali waters of the Cuyama put some of the steam boilers out of commission air compressors were installed to operate the steel jaws of the shovels. Modern bridges were built to span dry gullies which became roaring torrents during rainy seasons.

Barrier after barrier was met and overcome, and in the end the skill and industry of the road builder triumphed over nature and the Cuyama road went through.

Put Pavement Markings Before Grade Crossings

As an additional safeguard for the traveling public, Commissioner Frederick Stuart Greene of the New York state commission of highways has directed the use of a method of marking the pavement at all approaches to railroad crossings on the state highways. Says the American City (New York):

"Approaching the tracks from either direction of the highway, the automobilist will first be confronted by two white parallel stripes painted one foot wide, and placed five feet apart. These stripes will stretch clear across the pavement and will be placed 230 feet from the nearest track. The second guard against carelessness will be a third warning stripe, also 12 inches wide, painted 125 feet from the nearest track. If, after reaching this third stripe, the driver fails to 'stop, look and listen,' he will be given one more chance to save himself. The final warning signal will be two feet wide, and will be painted with white and black diagonal bars, similar to the markings on railroad gates. It will be located 25 feet from the nearest track, which, if the driver is not running beyond the legal rate of speed, will still give him opportunity to stop before reaching the track. It is hoped by the commission that this new warning device will serve to reduce the number of grade-crossing accidents during the long period that must elapse before all grade crossings can be eliminated in New York state."

Farms-to-Market Roads Being Badly Neglected

The problem of improving the roads from the farmer's door to the main highway or shipping station still remains unsolved. It was the intent of the federal law that this part of highway construction should go alongside of the truck line extension, says Indiana Farmers' Guide. The farmers' organization leaders held out for this agreement, and thought they had won when the law was enacted. But farmers are complaining to the department that they have not yet received their share of highway construction. Most of the money so far has been spent in constructing through routes. And the benefits from these trunk lines between the cities are not very apparent to farmers who are compelled to drive their loaded trucks over several miles of unimproved dirt roads almost impassable at times.

It has been estimated that there are 250,000 motor trucks now on farms in comparison with 120,000 in 1920. The greatest advance in truck hauling has been in the movement of live stock. One-half of the hogs produced within forty miles of Omaha and Indianapolis are hauled to market by motor truck.

Don't Obscure View

Roadside planting should be a part of the general character of the landscape so that the roads themselves do not appear as a definite line apart from the rest of the landscape, but a means to an end that is in sympathy with its surroundings. The highways are the points from which the traveler sees and enjoys the surrounding country. It is, therefore, of importance that roadside planting does not shut out adjacent lands.

Community Building

Big Factor in Life Is Desire for Home

The longing for a home has always been—it is and always will be—the one universal desire of mankind. Around your own fireside abide tender memories—within the seclusion of your home are new desires awakened.

It is the one place where a welcome awaits you, where you may hide from a busy world and rest, where you may forget for a time, the traits of life and feast upon the pleasure of living.

Wherever you may be, wherever you may return to—and that place spot is somewhere—some resort of love and joy and peace and plenty, that you may return to—that place could be no other than home.

Deep in the heart of every man is that unsatiable desire to be the master of his own home. The American will never be content as long as he continues to dole out his monthly percentage to the ever ambitious rent collector.

Picture, if you can, the typical American paying rent. Can you imagine Lincoln, Garfield, Hayes or McKinley meeting the rent collector at the door every month with the rent? Imagine Theodore Roosevelt scratching his head and wondering where he will move next, as he has just received notice to vacate.—Detroit Free Press.

Beauty of Home Lies in Factor of Dignity

The beauty of any home lies not in its acreage, or its surroundings, but rather in that vague intangible which may be called "atmosphere." This is made up of a feeling of quiet, dignified simplicity and a love of quality which is too infrequently encountered in this day of elaborate decoration.

Concessions to modern ideas are responsible for the use of overdecorated homes. Each home owner must solve the problem of his own home and infuse into its arrangements distinctive features which portray his own artistic tastes and personality.

Well-finished floors are in themselves a thing of beauty, while soft-toned walls shaded by colorful effects in lighting arrangements, and simple and tasteful pieces of furniture make any room comfortable and restful. Perhaps in no other type of interior decorating can there be found such a display of taste and thoughtfulness as in the real old New England colonial homes. They reflect the best of the colonial days in simplicity and harmony

Remodeling Pays

Houses, like clothes and customs, get out of date. The needs of the family grow as well as the means of satisfying them. New conveniences and equipment come into vogue and ideas of household use and arrangement change. To meet these new needs and fashions it is not always necessary to build a new house, especially if the old house was built of wood; for it is one of the great merits of wood that it is adaptable to changes in taste and style. Wood is like the goods from which clothing is made, in that it can be cut to suit any fancy.

The rejuvenating of homes that do not fill the needs or notions of the owners offers sales opportunities where entire houses are out of the question. For all practical purposes the same ends can be achieved by remodeling.

"Freak" Homes Not Wise

He who builds a house does not build for himself alone. A house is part of a community. As such it is subjected to continued scrutiny and comparison. The builder of a well-designed and beautiful home becomes recognized as a person of good taste and sound judgment. Artistic effect is very much to be desired also from the standpoint of the owner himself. It adds to property values. In the exterior design of the house it is well to place reliance upon well-established types of architecture and not resort to the unusual or the untried. Odd or unusual designs often become tiresome; they are likely to be expensive and inharmonious as well.

Proper Care of Trees

In the care of one's yard caution should be taken against irregular growth of trees and means adopted to rectify any fault in the tree's growth at the start. Many trees are inclined to lean in a certain direction through being forced into that position by prevailing winds from the opposite point, and, unless braced while young, it will be impossible for them to grow upright as they should. It is well that a sufficient space be spaded up around the tree, and the ground kept worked and properly fertilized.

Display of Divine Love

The contrivance of our redemption is the most glorious display of Divine love that ever was made, or ever can be made to the children of men.—United Presbyterian.

The Truth

"Truth in the inward parts" means truth in the heart, or the love of truth. It is this that we must cultivate. No matter what it costs, we must speak the truth when we speak at all.—The Presbyterian.

Be sure of good bread: use Yeast Foam

If your children do not possess a keen appetite

try home-made bread: they love its flavor and need its nourishment.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Nature Embossed Carved Initials

An American beech tree was cut down about one mile north of Morrisville, Pa. On splitting a section of this tree into firewood a remarkable work of nature was brought to light.

On one of the pieces of wood were plainly embossed the initials "A. J. D., J. E. D., 1839," and on the other piece were letters and figures exactly corresponding to the embossed ones, says Nature Magazine. A careful examination shows that the tree must have been about sixty-seven years old when the initials were cut. The embossed part was nearest to the bark.

It is supposed that the tree, in growing, gradually overgrew the part with the initials cut in it, when its tissue was pressed into the mold-like initials, forming genuinely embossed letters and numerals. Who has a better explanation? What a story of love or romance! The sections of wood are owned by Henry Moon of Morrisville, Pa.

Not to Blame

Surgeon General Ireland of the War department was discussing the reformation of drug victims.

"To reform these people is a difficult thing," he said. "Whenever I look at a collection of drug victims, with their sensual mouths and weak chins, I can't help thinking of the Chinese proverb:

"'Rotten wood can't be carved.'"

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion. Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Saw the End Near

"You bin sick, Rastus?"

"Man, Ah was so sick Ah looks in de papers fo' mah fun'ral notice."

There is no love sincerer than the love of food.—G. B. Shaw.

The First Motor

At the Vienna industrial exhibition of 1873 an absent-minded workman one day connected the wires of a dynamo in operation to one that was idle. To his surprise the armature of the latter began to spin around. Thus was made the momentous discovery that the machine designed to change mechanical power into electricity can also be used to change electricity into mechanical power or that a dynamo is also a motor.—Mentor.

German Required

Study of the German language will be obligatory in Bulgarian primary and grammar schools during the coming year. This has been announced in a governmental decree by the Bulgarian premier.

Painful and disagreeable ideas vanish from the mind that can fix its attention upon any subject.

CASH FOR DENTAL GOLD Platinum, Silver, Diamonds. Magneto Points, False Teeth, Jewelry. Cash by return mail. Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

California Needs More Dairymen—Write for list of dairy farms for sale. Charles L. Hughes, 211 Ochsner Bldg., Sacramento, Calif.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 35--1925.

Permanent roads are a good investment —not an expense

One Horse Town, Good-Bye!

Any community whose streets are not durably paved is going to be known as a "one horse town."

When that time arrives, Prosperity says, "Good-bye, old friend. Good-bye!"

People start moving away. Bank deposits fall off. Business in general begins to take a slump, and the place is no longer "on the map."

Contrast all this with the city that is well paved.

It steadily forges ahead over its hard, even streets. Automobiles, busses and delivery trucks, operate efficiently and economically, regardless of season or weather.

Business is good, and keeps getting better. Modern, fire-safe buildings spring up. New industries are attracted to town. Plants and factories are working full time. Trade at the stores is brisk, and everybody's busy.

In short, permanently paved streets and roads are one of the very best investments any community can make. You can enjoy the tonic effect of well paved streets by helping your local authorities to find ways and means to build more of them.

Send today for our free illustrated booklet— "Concrete Streets for Your Town."

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
111 West Washington Street
CHICAGO

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

OFFICES IN 30 CITIES

DR. R. E. PORTER
CHIROPRACTOR

..Every Day — Open Evenings..
Office at John Lieuwen Residence

Phone 191 Belmond, Iowa.

GOODELL NEWS ITEMS

The W. L. Sherwood family drove to Iowa Falls Saturday.

Mrs. J. J. Cook held girl's song practice for Avery Farm Bureau Friday night.

The Avery Township Farm Bureau meeting will be held Monday evening at the Center school house. A program is to be given and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs and Fern on, Kenneth and Nellie spent Sunday with the counsins, Elmer Griggs at Crystal Lake.

Martin Kearney, who has been staying at Williams was a Goodell caller Saturday.

Many from here have attended the Mason City fair at Mason City last week. A fine report of exhibits was given.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Peters moved to Burt Thursday, where Mr. Peters will be Superintendent of the Public Schools. We were all very sorry to have them leave Goodell. Mr. and Mrs. Blue are now moving into the vacated house.

The Sam Domony family of Esterville were visiting relatives here this week.

The Misses Frania and Agnes Fuller returned from Iowa Falls last Friday and their friends, Misses Degrau and Carroll spent a few days with them.

Lew Remer will start to paint the Avery Center school this week.

Mrs. Norva Allison is visiting Clar a Schuldt this week.

Mark Smith will leave for Earleville Friday as his school starts Monday.

Miss Mary Nolan of Gretenger, and Arthur Lowenburg of this place werem arried at the home of the bride Monday. A long happy, prosperous life are the wishes of their many friends as they will go on the Lowenburg farm north of Goodell.

Mr. Smith of Colesburg is visiting at the Lewis Johnson home.

The Misses Dorothy Lackore, Esther Harberts, Edith Halfpop and Louise Mason and Louise Ahrenkiel who have been attending summer school at Cedar Falls returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Christians and son Harve, were at Mason City visiting Mrs. Hughes who is in the Hospital there

Fernon and Mae Griggs were Belmond callers Monday.

Dale Chase of Garner visited at the Chase farm Sunday.

Jay Griggs and Francis Mason were Belmond callers Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Tom Hamilton helped cooks for threshers at the Hemingway home Friday.

Viola Quigley spent this last wee with her grandmother and aunt at Belmond.

The Groh family who have been on a trip to Colorado returned home last week.

The "Klassy Kanners' 'and "Capital Canners" of Avery and Twin Lake townships will meet with Iris Sherwood Thursday for a picnic. This will be the last meeting of the clubs and weh ope to make it the best. Theg iris were given some pint jars and have been doing some nice canning for exhibit at the county. fair.

Omitted from last week.

Goodell young people attended the Legion celebration at Garner Tuesday.

The Catholics gave a banquet in honor of Father Hardiey Sunday evening. It was his last Sunday here.

John Griggs has been quite sick this week.

Jay Griggs and daughter Mae, were Meservey business callers Wednesday.

The Carpenter families enjoyed a reunion at the Lloyd Carpenter home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Treese and baby Cleon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carpenter and Dorothy, Mr. and Mr. Albert Schlichting, Alfred Carpenter Jr. and Richard Carpenter were present.

E. A. Strasburg of Meservey was a Goodell business caller Thursday.

About 1:30 or 2:00 o'clock Sunday morning, fire was discovered in the livery barn at Goodell. No one was aware of the fire until the whole building was in flames. Two horses, some hogs and a lot of grain and hay was destroyed. The Chemical Fire Engine of Belmond arrived but could do nothing as the fire had too much headway. They managed to get the oil truck, belonging to Chas. Chelsvig out of the barn, but a large tank of gasoline was destroyed. It was a bad loss to the Chelsvig family and everybody sympathizes with them in their loss. They had a hard time to save the hotel from catching fire.

Mr. C. F. Peters returned home Wednesday from West Virginia where he has been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bachman are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Bachman cousins of Illinois.

Irene Ness went to Story City this week-end.

The Avery families are enjoying a visit from relatives this week.

Mr. Erwin Urandahl and Miss Adelaide Engeseth of Frost, Minnesota, stoppd off at Goodell Wednesday and Friday on their trip to and from Iowa Falls where they visited the former's sister.

SOW RYE FOR FALL PASTURES

Makes Good Emergency Crop For Late Fall and Early Spring

There is no better crop to use as an emergency late fall or early spring pasture for any class of live stock than rye, according to C. G. Churchill, farm crops specialist of Iowa State College. It will soon be time to sow the rye if a good growth is desired. Rye will do well on practically any type of soil, even those that are thin and lacking in fertility. Plow up that old lot that has been growing smarweed, thoroly prepare the seedbed and sow rye. Make a pasture out of it rather than a gymnasium.

There are a number of different varieties of rye, but about the only one on the market, other than the common is Rosen. It takes a little bit higher yield and perhaps a little more growth as pasture. When intended for pasture, rye should be sown later than this and still produce a good growth. A rather heavy rate of seeding, from six to eight pecks per acre, is reccommended where the rye is to be used for pasture.

Rye may be sown broadcast or with a grain drill. Probably a smaller amount of seed need be used when sown with a grain drill. Any growth that is not used for pasture in the spring may be plowed under as green manure, or the crop may be allowed to grow and cut for grain. If the field in the spring is pastured and plowed some time during June. it may be followed either by soybeans or sudan grass, thus providing another good crop for that year.

There are many farmers in Iowa who could use a small acreage of rye to a very good advantage to supplement permanent pasture cropss.

PRESS MOVE TO BOYCOTT BUSSES

Cass Farmers Ask Packers Help Railroads

The farmers of Cass county who secured additional railroad and mail facilities on the Rock Island railroad through an agreement to boycott the busses and trucks and travel and ship entirely by railroad, today started a movement to widen their influence for the railroads benefit.

A delegation visited the managers of the Swift and other produce plants located in Atlantic, Iowa with a request to cease trucking their poultry and ship by railroad.

Manager Jeck of the Swift company told the delegation he would have to take the matter up with Chicago but said he believed the company would accede to the wishes of the farmers who are the shippers and producers. Manager Busses of the Centrol Iowa Produce company and Manager Jeck both personally indorsed the proposed change. They said the buss owners were not liable for losses while the railroads were, and that such benefit would offset the double handling entailed when shipping by rail.

FARM TAXES LOWERED 11 PERCENT

Des Moines, Iowa, August 19:—. Eleven percent was cut off the farm land valuations in the equalization of the state executive council as compared to the adjusted valuations in 1923, according to th figures, which have just been released.

"This equalization makes a fairer basis between farm values and other property," states M. G. Thornburg, secretary of Agriculture. "The Department of Agriculture collected figures from all of the counties of the state for th purpose of equalization. These figures showed the need of lower values on farm lands if they were to be in fair proportion with other classes of property. The large delegations of farmers which came before council and presented their own story of conditions and values substantiated the need for equalization.

Dollar No Bait But Rip in Pants Worried Him

An alleged deaf and dumb man walked into a drug store at Truman, Minnesota, and extracted 25c each from two clerks. As the man walked out the boys thought they would make a test. "Hey, wait a minute," they yelled. "Here's a guy back here that wants to give you a dollar. The "mute" never faltered in his step. "Look at the big hole he's got in the seat of his pants," yelled the watchmaker, making a last effort as the man reached the door. The "mute" put his hand back to investigate around, and exploded: "I'd like to kill you two young devils."

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mesdames Sumner Trumbell and Tom Roths will entertain the Royal Neighbors tomorrow afternoon.

Next Wednesday evening the band will play their last concert of the season on the streets of Klemme.

A short time ago Art Wellemeyer had one fine big angora cat; and now where there used to be only one cat, there are four cats. Art's live stock holdings are now enriched with three nice angora kittens, one white, one black and one gray, quite an assortment.

Mrs. Lester Stille and daughter were visiting at Lake Okoboji last week, and now she is enjoying company from there who returned home with her.

Carl Suckow's children of Garner spent the past week visiting with Grandpa and Grandma Suckow.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Suckow, of Garner, were Klemme visitors last evening.

Ed. Jacobs was at Minneapolis and St. Paul last Friday and Saturday on business. Mrs. Jacobs visited with her folks at Clear Lake during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn and daughter, Mrs. Sadie Turgeson and son Donald, visited with Mrs. Washburn at Ventura, Sunday.

Verner Haberkamp is erecting a new set of buildings on his farm northwest of Klemme.

Miss Esther Jante spent Sunday visiting her mother at Garner.

Prof. Earl Blue, who taught in the Klemme schools last year, has moved into the house vacated by Supt. Peters at Goodell. Mr. Blue is superintendent at Goodell this year. Mr. Peters has the position as superintendent at Burt, Iowa.

Mr. C. C. Mayne was a business caller at Goodell, Saturday.

Dr. R. W. Specht
—Dentist—

Office Over Whitehead's Store

Office Phone No. 106

Garner Iowa

A FEW CAUSES OF
Oil Pumping
AND COMPRESSION LEAKAGE

1. Worn or out or round cylinders
2. Scored cylinders or pistons.
3. Warped or worn ring grooves.
4. Poorly fitted pistons and rings
5. Piston pin hole out of round.
6. Poorly aligned rod on piston assembly.
7. Sprung connecting rods.
8. Crank shaft warped or out of true.
9. Worn Bearings.
10. Warped or sticky valves.
11. Improper timing.
12. Leaky cylinder head gaskets.

All this cas be repaired at—

PAVEY'S
STORMIZING SHOP

Use Quaker State Oil and Ever-ready Gasoline

Let 'er Buck

COME TO IOWA'S BIG ROUND-UP

EAGLE GROVE, Greenwood Park, Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7.
2:00 P. M. TWICE DAILY 7:30 P. M.
200 Head Wild Horses and Steers

An Entire Tribe of Indians Four Hours of Real Thrills
Dancing Friday, Saturday, Mon. Nights—Cato's Vagabonds
General Admission, $1.00 15,000 Grandstand Seats, 25c.

A New Health Food
"Kraut Juice"

We have just received a New Health Food—a healthful old time food in a new form—KRAUT JUICE, beneficial to sufferers of Rheumatism and Diabetes—comse in cans ready for use. "A Treat To Eat," and if you like old fashioned Sauerkraut you will enjoy this new food in liquid form—try t.

School Lnnches

Here's the place to come to get the very best for Sandwiches for the School Lunch Basket—always a full line of choicest Cold Meats of all kinds on hand. All kinds of Cheese; Canned Meats; and don't forget "Heinz 57 Varieties" for the lunch, such as Ketchups, Mustard, Sauces, Pickles, Olives, and many other appetizing foods.

Klemme Meat Market

Why Should You Pay Cream Station Operating Expense

In the average merchantile business two departments are not maintained when one can just as well do the business. This is good management because it cuts down the overhead expense.

We know one town in northern Iowa that today is maintaining a co-operative creamery and four cream stations.

With one more man on the force at the creamery the entire business could just as well all be handled there. Let's see what this is costing the farmers of the community. Four offices with an average expense of $50 per month, which equals $200. The salary of three extra men which would amount to at least $300 or a total of $500 that could just as well be added to the cream checks of the farmers of that vicinity. This is an exceptional case, perhaps, but you can figure it out in this town on the same basis and not go far wrong on the figures.

Who is paying this extra expense? Why: the farmers of course.

Patronize this creamery and cut out needless overhead expense.

Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Co.

The Cash Store

—AT DAY'S CASH STORE—

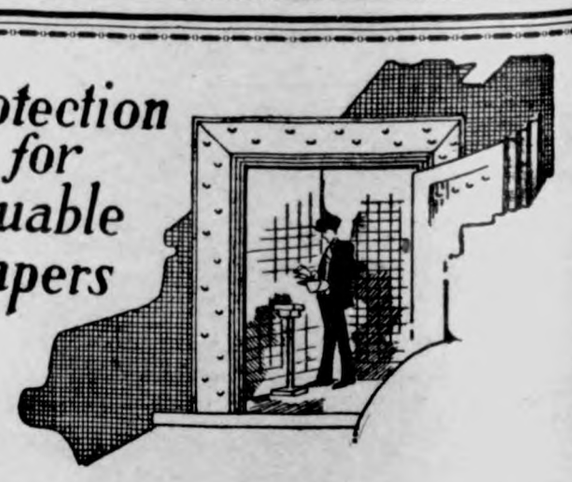
—Beginning August 22nd, and ending August 29, will give 10% DISCOUNT ON ALL SHOES PURCHASED HERE. This will give everyone an opportunity to lay in a supply for Fall and Winter. Get a pair for the Boys and Girls before School starts! .....

Saturday Special
A Good Broom for 49c

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

"PAY CASH and PAY LESS"

Protection for Valuable Papers



What May Happen, If Your Place Burns?

While you are reading this, someone's building is being destroyed by fire. It happens every minute of the year. If your place burns what will happen to your business records that can't be duplicated and can't be insured? Put them in a Safe Deposit Box in our vault TODAY!

Take the first step toward the protection you owe yourself and others by renting a box at once.

First National Bank
KLEMME, IOWA.

Phone your news to 12, The Times.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goll on August 11th.

Quite a number from here attended the Legion celebration at Belmond yesterday.

Isaac Sweigard and M. A. Fell, of Garner, were business callers in this city last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Seney, of Alexander, visited Klemme friends Sunday.

Mrs. S. F. Parzybok and son, of Vinton, came Sunday for a few days visit at the P. M. Wilson home.

Arthur Wellemeyer was a business visitor in Chicago the fore part of the week.

Dr. Carlson, of Mason City, was here yesterday at Dr. Zinn's office, performing tonsil operations.

WANTED—Plain sewing. Phone 1, Klemme, Iowa. 4tc

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larsen and children visited relatives near Iowa Falls, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Weaver and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Upmeyer, drove to Ohio about a week ago for a visit with relatives.

Dr. W. F. Missman and family returned Friday from their outing at their summer home at a lake in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greimann and children, and Mr. Herman Greimann and children, left last week for a trip through the Black Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Palmby, and Mrs. Kenneth Rogers and children of Owasa, Iowa, visited with Klemme relatives last week end.

Albert Yahnke and family returned from Minnesota Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Alvin Stokesbary and son.

Miss Francis Schaefer, of Marble Rock, Iowa, came Tuesday for a few days visit with her cousin, Mabelle Schaefer.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nissen, of Sioux City, came Monday evening for a few days visit at the John Day home.

Mr. and Mrs. Strudoff, from Ackley, visited at the Henry Lewis home Sunday. The ladies are cousins.

The First National Bank has installed 225 new safety deposit boxes. Read their "ad" this week calling your attention to them.

Velda, the little six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer, had a rather serious operation performed last Monday at the Mercy Hospital at Mason City.

It pays to advertise in The Times. The Mason City gentleman who lost twenty-one dollars ran a fifty cent "lost adv" in the Times and now has his money back.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson and daughter, Miss Gladys, of this city, and Mrs. Parzybok and son, were guests at the Klingaman home at Garner for dinner Tuesday evening.

Clarence Elder and Jack Wellemeyer left in the former's car last Thursday afternoon for a visit until Monday with friends and relatives at various Minnesota towns.

Andrew Jorgenson and family, of Guthrie Center, came Saturday for an over Sunday visit with Ye Editor and family. Mr. Jorgenson is a cousin of the Editor.

Mr. Penrod, who is our superintendent of schools, spent several days in Klemme the past week, left for the southern part of the state for a few days visit with relatives b fore his school work begins here.

Grandma Fouts, who is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. D. Gimer, has been quite sick the past week. Mrs. Gimer's sister has been here to help care for Mrs. Fouts.

Thousands of young people will start training for life's work and success next week The Fall Term opens Tuesday, September 1.
The Hamilton University
Mason City, Iowa

John Jorgenson and family, of Guthrie Center, visited at the R. A. Jorgenson home a short time Tuesday on their way to Hampton. Mr. Jorgenson is a cousin of the Times Editor.

Ben Katter, Albert Fuller, August Katter and Bill Haberkamp returned Friday from their trip through North and South Dakota where they went to look at land. They say they like it fine in the west. They traveled 1200 miles.

The Western Union Thresher ring of Liberty township met the other evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer. After the business meeting everybody took part in a social hour; the ladies furnished the cake and the men the ice cream for the lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange and son, Dorance, returned Sunday from their trip to the Black Hills. They went in company with Mr. Grange's sister and family from Ruthven. Paul reports they had a very enjoyable vacation trip.

ESTRAY NOTICE

FOUND—Came to my place a boar. Owner can have same by paying cost of keep and advertising. Phone 3517, Klemme, Iowa. 2wc

Mrs. John Waterman went to Belmond Tuesday for a few days visit with her daughter, Mrs. Cullinan.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr expect to leave Saturday for Mansfield, Ohio, and points in Michigan for a visit with relatives and to spend a month's vacation, granted by the C. R. I. & P. Railway, of which Mr. M. O. Barr is local agent.

Mr. E. C. Ford, of Iowa Falls, was in town several days last week in the interests of his insurance company, of which he is th ir general agent. The Cedar Rapids Life Insurance Co., this week has a half page advertisement in The Times, showing their rapid growth and their financial standing.

The new city water tank arrived and is being placed at the pumping station this week. With the installing of this tank, Klemme will have two large tanks for storing water. The old tank will be raised and a new foundation put under it and put in good repair and will be used for an immergency tank. Mr. Peck, of Belmond has the contract for the work.

IDLE HOUR FRI. & SATURDAY

World's most famous dog, Strongheart, in Jack Londin's thrilling story of the frozen north, "WHITE FANG." The greatest actor the animal world has ever known! The dog with the human brain—he does everything but talk! Don't miss this wonderful picture Friday and Saturday, August 28 and 29.

The fire siren gave the alarm last Thursday forenoon when fire was reported at the Louie Knoke home in the northeast part of town. The blaze was caused when gasoline was used by mistake in starting the kitchen range fire. The can containing the gasoline ignited, throwing the flaming lisuid all over the room, burning th curtains and scorching paint. The blaze was put out by Mrs. Knoke before the fire truck arrived and little damage was done.

Al Emerson returned yesterday morning from a cohlpe of weeks visit with relatives at Cedar Rapids and Leon, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McConn came over from Clear Lake yesterday. They have rented a house there and will go to housekeeping. Mr. and Mrs. McConn have made many friends during their rouple years stay here who will regret their moving away.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell entertained the Hancock County rural mail carriers and their wives at their home Tuesday evening. About thirty people were present. After a social visit refreshments were served.

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell's little niece, who has been visiting here for some time, returned to her home yesterday.

A free dog and pony show was the main attraction for the kids on the street last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and daughter, Mabel, and Dorance Day, returned from their Illinois visit last night.

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR WITH WILL ANNEXED

State of Iowa, Hancock County, ss.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Jacob Blumer deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated to the undersigned for allowance and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

A. E. Katter.
Ramsay & Blackstone, Attorney.
Dated August 8, 1925. A 27

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX

State of Iowa, Hancock Co.,ss.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the undesigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Earnest H. Lenz, deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

Minnie Lenz
Dated Aug. 15, 1925 S 3

News of Klemme and Vicinity

School Supplies--

Our line of School Supplies is most complete and you will find this the right place to get what you need:

TABLETS, ink and pencil, all kinds.
NOTE BOOKS, every size and kind.
LOOSE-LEAF BOOKS, good values.
PENCILS, PENS, Pen Holders, Inks.
RULERS, Erasers, Automatic Pencils
PARKER Fountain Pens up to $7.00.

EXTRA BARGAIN—a $1.25 school fountain pen, a real one at ....$1.

Note Book Paper, Theme Paper, loose leaf fillers, exam paper, etc. ....

When The School Bell Rings Hike For The Drug Store For School Supplies

Wilson's Pharmacy

New Fall Material
For Fall and Winter Sewing

Our shelves are loaded with many new patterns in Fall and Winter Dress Goods which have recently arrived.

After Harvest is a good time to begin your Fall and Winter Sewing. You can find just what you want in our Dry Goods Department:

NEW FALL and WINTER DRESS GOODS

WOOL DRESS GOODS—in all newest patterns to choose from.

OTHER DRESS GOODS—Peter Pans, Poplins, Silk Pongee, Ginghams, Flannels, Percales and many other goods just arrived.

QUILTING MATERIAL of all kinds.

YARNS—in all colors.

Our Stock of Dry Goods Is Complete

G.W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Paint Now!
Insure Against Weather--

PAINT your Buildings now—the best insurance you can buy for protection against "old man weather" who ruins more buildings than fire, lightning or wind.

Now is the time to get your outside painting done before cold weather sets in.

LOWE BROS. BARN PAINT

—Is cheapest to use because it goes further, covers better and lasts longer—we have it in RED and GRAY Colors. A high grade paint suitable for all farm buildings.

LOWE BROS. HOUSE PAINT

—When you paint your house you want the best, and that's Lowe Bros. Comes in all colors. For a better finish, lasting quality, preserving against weather—at no greater cost—LOWE BROS. for satisfaction!

Also a full line of brushes, Linseed oil, Turpo and Turpentine, etc. on hand.

E. F. Jacobs

KLEMME MARKETS

August 27, 1925

Wheat	1.50
Oats	.30
Shelled Corn	.80—.85
Ear Corn	.80
Rye	.80—.90
Barley	.60
Hogs, top	13.15
Eggs (cash)	.25
Eggs (trade)	.26
Heavy Hens	.18
Light Hens	.15
Standard Springs	.18
Leghorn Springs	.15
Ducks	.10
Old Roosters	.08
Geese	.08
Butterfat	.45
Butter (Creamery)	.45

New Fall Styles

Our new Fall and Winter merchandise is arriving daily and we have a large showing of the very latest in:

Ladies and Misses Coats

New Fall Millinery

New Fall Dress Goods

Special Dress Sale

In order to clean up our Dress Department, we have made a rock-bottom price on two lots Summer Dresses.

Choice $9.98 and $13.75

Men's Fall Clothes

New Fall and Winter Coats Suits
Shoes, Oxfords Shirts, Hats, Etc.

Abraham & Sons

GARNER, IOWA

BIG DRIVE ON RUM STARTS SEPTEMBER 1

Andrews Names 24 Zone Administrators—Rev. Ewing Heads Chicago District.

Washington.—Rev. B. E. Ewing will be acting prohibition administrator for the Chicago district under the new regime which starts September 1, according to the long expected list of heads of the 24 enforcement districts, which was made public here. Those designated on the list as "acting" administrators are expected to fill their posts only temporarily.

Rev. Mr. Ewing was an Ohio preacher until he entered the federal service. The district of which he will have charge for the time being includes northern Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana, and is known as District 13.

These appointments are part of the program of Mr. Andrews to reorganize the enforcement department. It is expected that the big drive for enforcement will begin on Septemebr 1.

The administrators and the cities in which they will have their respective headquarters follow:

District 1—R. B. Sams, acting administrator, Boston; District 2—J. A. Foster, acting, New York; District 3—R. Q. Merrick, Buffalo; District 4—Frederick Baird, Pittsburgh; District 5—William G. Murdock, Philadelphia; District 6—Edmund Budnitz, Baltimore; District 7—R. A. Fulwiler, Roanoke, Va.; District 8—B. C. Sharpe, Charlotte, N. C.; District 9—Halsey Dunwoody, Tampa, Fla.; District 10—O. I. Jackson, New Orleans, La.; District 11—Sam Collins, Louisville, Ky.; District 12—E. L. Porterfield, Columbus, Ohio; District 13—B. E. Ewing, acting, Chicago; District 14—W. D. Moses, acting, St. Louis; District 15—A. C. Townsend, acting, St. Paul; District 16—A. W. Campbell, Omaha; District 17—Herbert H. White, Fort Worth, Texas; District 18—John F. Vivian, Denver, Colo.; District 19—Elias Masters, Helena, Mont.; District 20—Roy C. Lyle, Seattle, Wash.; District 21—E. C. Yellowley, San Francisco; District 22—Robert E. Frith, Los Angeles; District 23—E. C. F. Crabbe, acting, Honolulu; District 24—A. P. Hanlon, San Juan, Porto Rico.

Treasury Rulings Add to Stock-Exchange Taxes

Washington.—Two treasury decisions were issued with reference to the capital-stock tax and income tax as related to stock exchanges. The decisions amend regulations 64 (the capital-stock tax regulations) and regulations 65 (the income-tax regulations) by adding to each the following:

"A stock exchange is not a business league, chamber of commerce or board of trade within the meaning of the law and is not exempt from tax."

This opinion has a direct bearing upon the taxability of stock exchanges and also of produce and similar exchanges.

Wisconsin University Rejects $600,000 Gift

Madison, Wis.—The board of regents of the University of Wisconsin, in voting recently not to accept funds from endowed corporations, thereby turned down a tentative gift of $600,000 for a medical building, it became known.

Dr. Charles Bardeen, dean of the university medical school, confirmed reports that private endowment organizations had indicated favorable response to suggestons that the medical school could use financial aid. The negotiations were brought to an end with the resolution of the regents prohibiting the acceptance of such gifts.

President Coolidge Back at Summer White House

Swampscott, Mass.—President and Mrs. Coolidge returned to the summer White House after an absence of a week. The 145-mile afternoon automobile ride from Northampton was without incident.

Still undecided as to when he will return to Washington, the President, on arrival at White Court found a mass of business had accumulated during his absence.

The departure from the home at Northampton of Mrs. Elmira Goodhue, mother of Mrs. Coolidge, was made in a drizzle.

Roosevelt Expedition Forced to Back Track

Kashgar.—The James Simpson-Roosevelt-Field museum expedition in central Asia was expected to reach Kashgar soon by way of Maralbashi and Aksu. The Roosevelt expedition was reported to have reached Maralbashi, in Chinese Turkestan, and to be pushing on to Aksu to the northeast. The route to Kashgar will cause them to retrace ther steps to Maralbashi and then branch westward to Kashgar.

Kill Messenger; Get $14,000

New York.—Three thugs waylaid a taxicab in which Joseph Gallagher, a messenger for the Perth Amboy (N. J.) Trust company, was riding with a pay roll of $14,000, killed Gallagher and grabbed the money.

Hotel Swept by Flames

San Angelo, Texas.—A blaze that seemed to burst at once from all three stories of the Landon hotel here destroyed it. Four persons were burned. The loss was $150,000.

MOOR TRIBE QUITS WAR AGAINST FRENCH

Sacrifices Five Bulls as Mark of Surrender.

Fez, French Morocco.—Five bulls were hamstrung and killed before General Simon and his staff as a mark of surrender of 300 men, women, and children of the Oulez tribe to the French army.

Submission of Moroccan tribes usually is accompanied by flamboyant ceremony and fantastic native rites. The Oulez, an important faction of the larger Tsoul tribe, arrived at the French post at Oued Ameill, accompanied by their families and led by a venerable white bearded caid. They had had a long, tedious journey.

The caid explained the Oulez loved France because the French had rescued Morocco from anarchy and had given them great prosperity. He bowed low before General Simon and asked the benedictions of Allah to descend on him. Then the caid's family knelt on their carpets and prayed. Others followed them to their knees.

With his face in the dust, the caid spoke as follows:

"For us the bull is the symbol of strength and courage. In order to prove to you that we consider ourselves vanquished we will sacrifice five bulls in your presence, cutting the muscles of their legs before killing them.

"You are stronger than we. We have our leg muscles cut, our hands cut; but we know your kindness. You won't kill us, won't sacrifice us to your vengeance. France is not vengeful. Peace be with thee."

Then, with one gesture, the men threw their rifles and cartridges to the ground and departed. Each family was fined 100 francs.

Fez.—Preparations for a general offensive against the Moorish tribesmen have been completed.

Meanwhile cleaning up operations by the French continue.

Victor F. Lawson, Owner Chicago Daily News, Dies

Chicago.—Victor F. Lawson, editor and publisher of the Chicago Daily News, for many years one of the foremost newspaper men of America, died at his residence, 1500 Lake Shore drive, from heart disease, traceable to overwork in his long and assiduous career in journalism. At Mr. Lawson's bedside when he passed away were his only Chicago relatves, Mr. and Mrs. Clark M. Cavenee, Mrs. Cavenee being the publisher's niece. Mr. Lawson's wife died several years ago. They had no children.

Victor Fremont Lawson has been spoken of as the least in the public eye of any man of similar power and influence in Chicago. Mr. Lawson was born in Chicago on September 9, 1850, and, therefore, would have been seventy-five years old next month.

Editor Kills Bystander in Fight With Ex-Judge

East Las Vegas, N. M.—Carl C. Magee, Albuquerque editor and storm center of New Mexico politics, shot and killed John B. Lassatter, a state employee, in a hotel here when, in a fight with former District Judge D. J. Leahy, his political enemy, he drew a revolver and fired. Lassatter was a bystander.

Magee fired two shots after he had been knocked to the floor by Leahy, the first shot striking Lassatter and the second wounding Leahy in the arm. Leahy was the district judge who tried Magee in two cases, both of which gained national publicity. Magee was taken into custody.

Britain Threatens War Against Reds at Canton

London.—Vice Admiral Sinclair of the British navy has been ordered to take freedom of action in restoring the shipping rights of the British in Canton. He has arrived at Canton on the flagship Petersfield.

He must deal with the Canton government, which has asserted that it is determined to enforce picketing of all steamers by the labor forces in that port. This is regarded as tending to open warfare.

If the admiral tries to enforce the Chino-British shipping treaty, Peking will be powerless to prevent hostilities.

Charge Rich Realty Man Poisoned Woman in Jail

Miami, Fla.—John Gobel, wealthy Florida real estate operator, is held under charges of administering poison to Mrs. H. D. Hunt, who died here. A coroner's jury verdict accused Gobel of the crime after Deputy Sheriff P. C. Latham had testified that the real estate man confessed administering the poison. Gobel visited Mrs. Hunt at the jail, where she was being detained on charges of theft of a $1,500 ring preferred by him.

Wisconsin Election Sept. 29

Madison, Wis.—The special election to fill the senate seat made vacant by the death of Robert M. LaFollette will be held September 29. The primary will be held two weeks earlier, it was announced here.

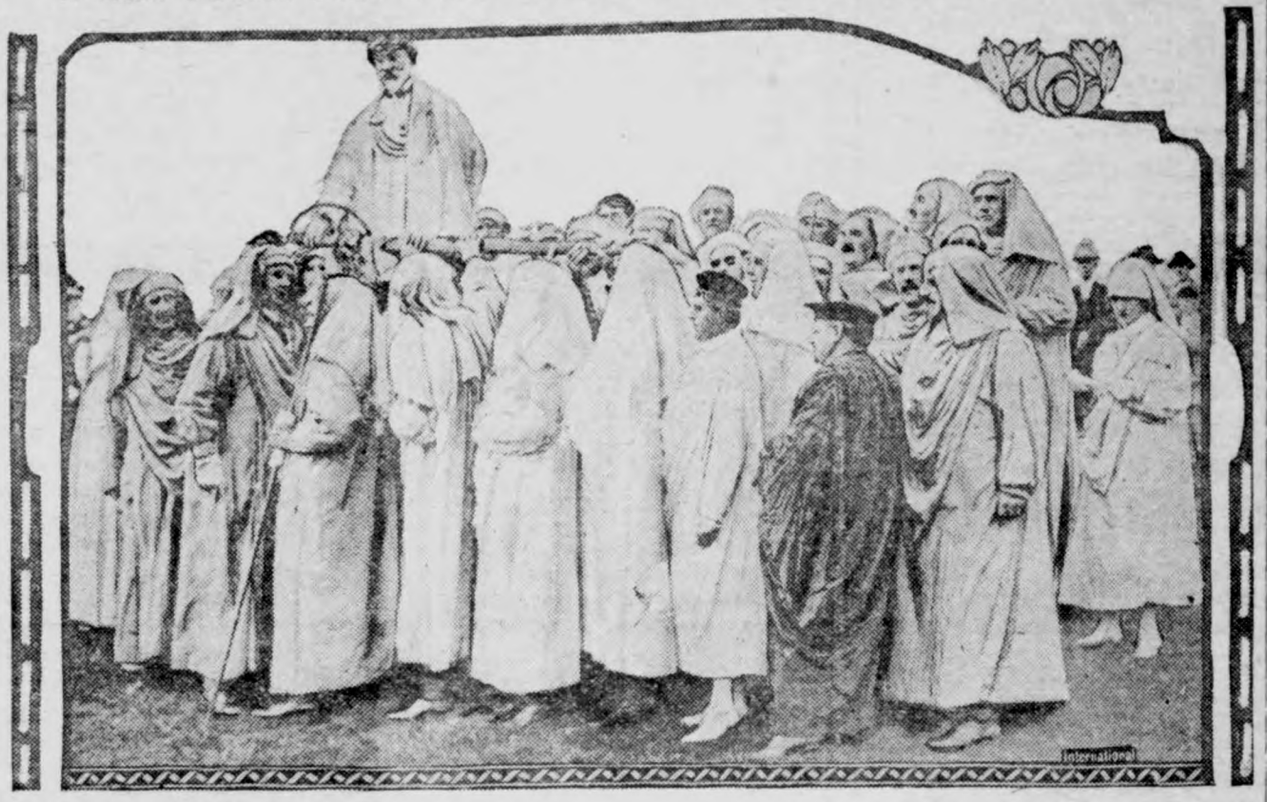
Nations Asked to Radio Parley

Washington.—Forty-two governments have been asked to send representatives to the radio-telegraph conference to be held in Washington in the spring of 1926.

Germans Expelled From Poland

When Poland, in accordance with the treaty of Versailles, expelled all the Germans from Polish territory that formerly had belonged to Germany there was great distress among the many thousands of exiles because Berlin had not made adequate arrangements for their care. The picture shows a few of the refugees in their temporary camp.

Welsh From All Over World Attend National Eisteddfod



Nine thousand Welshmen from all parts of the world attended the Royal Welsh National Eisteddfod, historical ancient ceremony, at Pwllheli, Wales. The photograph shows the pedrog, the deputy arch druid, holding the sword of peace.

Soviet Military Auto Race Route

A view of the Georgian road from Vladikavkaz to Tiflis, over which the race from Moscow to Tiflis, staged by Soviet Russia as a military warning to the rebellious Georgians, will be run. The road took fifty years in the building, having been started by the Georgians in 1806 as a defensive measure. It is the only highway across the Caucasus mountains, nor are there railways in this section.

Young Iowa Boy Murders Father

Out in Parkersburg, Iowa, young Warren Vandervoort has confessed that he killed his father, Rev. R. J. Vandervoort, and seriously wounded his mother. The illustration shows the parsonage where the tragedy was enacted and portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Vandervoort and the youthful slayer.

CHICAGO'S CHOICE

Miss Marguerita Gonzalez, whose long brown curls and Spanish type beauty won her the much-desired title of "Miss Chicago." She will represent Chicago in the national tournament for most beautiful bathing girl at Atlantic City.

SOUGHT BY POLICE

This is George A. ("Dutch") Anderson, mail robber, jail breaker and pal of Gerald Chapman who is being hunted by the police again. They believe he murdered Ben Hance and his wife of Muncie, Ind., who informed on Chapman

COOLIDGE APPROVES DEBT SETTLEMENT

Interest on Belgian War Loan Canceled—Given 62 Years to Pay.

Northampton, Mass.—President Coolidge approved the Belgian debt settlement. The President's signature to the agreement leaves the next step, so far as the American government is concerned, up to congress, which must ratify all settlements.

Washington.—Agreement for settlement of the Belgian debt to the United States was reached at a joint conference at the Treasury department between the Belgian and American debt commissions.

The Belgians were given separate treatments on their pre-armistice and post-war debts.

The full amount of the debt, under the lenient terms agreed upon by the American and Belgian commission, is $417,000,000. But when Belgium makes her final payment at the end of sixty-two years, she will have paid $727,780,000.

Because of Belgium's unique part in the war, the United States commission agreed to charge no interest on the pre-armistice debt of $171,780,000. On the $246,000,000 borrowed after the armistice for reconstruction work she will pay 3¼ per cent interest. Payments of the principal on the pre-armistice debt will begin at once, a moratorium having been granted.

The terms granted Belgium differ in many respects from those given to Great Britain. Accrued interest on the Belgian post-war debt was figured at 4½ per cent to December 15, 1922. From that date to June 15, 1925, it was figured at the rate of 3 per cent.

Members of both commissions were elated over the settlement. The agreement must be ratified by congress and the Belgian parliament.

Four More Ship Blast Victims Die; Toll Is 4

Newport, R. I.—The death of Edward Donovan of Pawtucket brought to forty-six the total of deaths resulting from the explosion of a boiler on the excursion steamer Mackinac.

Assistant Attorney General Heazen, continuing his investigation, said:

"State officials have viewed the boiler of the Mackinac. They found it was an old one, deteriorated and thin in certain places.

"If officers of the steamer have been guilty of negligence, either by acts of commission or omission, they may, where loss of life occurs, be guilty of manslaughter."

Wheat Should Yield U. S. Farmers Highest Price

Chicago.—The world wheat situation again favors the American farmer, according to a statement issued by Gray Silver, an authority on farm conditions.

"If the farmers of America market their wheat in an orderly way, this year's crop should yeld them much better than present prices here and in other markets, and probably the best prices in years," Mr. Silver said.

Air Exploration of Polar Regions This Year Ended

Washington.—Exploration of the polar sea by air this year has been abandoned by the MacMillan expedition because of adverse weather conditions, it was announced by the National Geographic society. The party will proceed to explore Norse ruins in Greenland and Labrador and survey Baffin island.

Rudolph Valentino and Wife Are Parted, Report

New York.—The New York American says that Rudolph Valentino, original "sheik" of the screen, and his wife, Winifred de Wolfe Hudnut Valentino, have separated. The paper quotes George Ellman, manager for Mrs. Valentino, as describing an amicable arrangement for parting.

Retail Food Costs Up 3 Per Cent During July

Washington.—An increase of slightly more than 3 per cent in July was shown by the index figures of the bureau of labor statistics of the Interior department made public here.

An increase of 11.5 per cent in food articles was reported for the year ending July 15.

Income Tax Fraud Costs Him $685,000

San Francisco.—The Examiner says that Ralph R. Strange, Burlingame millionaire, has agreed to pay the government $685,000 to escape trial on five federal indictments charging perjury and making false income tax returns.

Pershing Protects Peruvians

Arica, Chile.—General Pershing, as a member of the Tacna-Arica plebiscite commission, intervened with the Chileans in behalf of the rights of the Peruvians. Vendors of a newspaper were threatened by a mob.

Fight on Oil Station Fraud

Washington.—A campaign against substitution at filling stations of cheap grades of oil for the grades asked for by motorists was announced by the National Better Business bureau.

Design Laws to Protect Women

Several States Limit the Weight a Woman May Lift in Industries.

Washington. — How many pounds can a woman lift? This is not a question as to the maximum lifting feat that has been accomplished in a circus or on the vaudeville stage, but has to do with the weights which working women may handle without jeopardizing their health.

Five states have undertaken to regulate by laws or codes the weights which women may lift, but industrial experts declare that no fair and satisfactory standards have been established either in this country or abroad.

California has a law which forbids women to lift receptacles which weigh 75 pounds or more. Ohio prohibits the employment of women in any capacity which necessitates their lifting weights of 25 pounds or over. Pennsylvania decrees that women shall not handle, in core rooms, cores which weigh more than 15 pounds. These are parts of molds used in iron and steel casting. New York in its industrial code, rule 585, provides that women shall not handle cores which weigh more than 25 pounds.

Method of Lifting Important.

It is recognized, however, that the problem cannot be solved by writing into a law or code the maximum number of pounds which a woman may lift. A great deal depends upon the way in which anything is lifted and the distance, reach and stretch which it entails. To lift 25 pounds from one table to another of the same height does not require as much energy and strain as a lift 15 pounds from the floor to a shelf over one's head.

In order to ascertain the seriousness of the problem the Bureau of Women in Industry in New York state had the figures compiled for a given year of all the women in the state who received compensation as a result of strain from lifting. The year ending June 30, 1925, the tenth year for compensation cases, was selected for the survey, and the report shows that 100 women received compensation of the character indicated during that period.

These 100 women averaged 13 weeks' disability, and the amount of their compensation averaged $109. All of the disabilities were temporary except two. One woman who suffered from a permanent partial disability was employed in a hotel and the other in an office building.

Most Injured in Factories.

Almost one-half of the women incurring disabilities from lifting weights too heavy for them to handle—46, to be exact, were employed in manufacturing establishments. Thirty-one were engaged in clerical and personal service, 20 were employed in trade, 2 by public utilities and 1 in building construction.

In the manufacturing group there was one case of strain from lifting in each of the following: Foundries, hardware, sheet metal ware, wire, beds, construction machinery, wood turning, confectionery, tobacco, clothing, furnishing goods, needle trades, shoddy, cotton goods, woolen goods, ink, soap and paper.

In the clerical and personal service classification the largest number of cases, 14, occurred in hotels and clubs, while there were 13 cases in apartment and office buildings.

In the trade group the largest number of accidents took place in food, department and five-and-ten-cent stores —13 in all.

Problem Has Many Angles.

The New York state department of labor says that the analysis of these figures, contrary to expectation, shows that the problem of lifting heavy weights does not lie wholly in the manufacturing group, but rather it lies with women who are doing cleaning, those acting as waitresses and carrying heavy trays, janitresses who set out ashes, and women employed in stores who lift heavy boxes from shelves and replace them.

"It is doubtful," says the report, "whether laws or codes ever could be made which could regulate with any degree of justice the question of lifting. It becomes practically a matter of personal equation, and a matter of knowing how to do it.

"The fact that many of the strains from lifting accidents fall into industries where weights are not heavy is an indication that perhaps distance, reach, stretch, etc., have more to do with the accident than the actual weight. It becomes, therefore, a matter of teaching women how to lift with the least possible exertion."

War-Time Standards.

During the World war, when thousands of women went into munition plants or undertook other work ordinarily performed by men, the problem of conserving their health was regarded as of as much importance as the matter of their compensation. In the proclamation creating the national war labor board, as one of the basic principles upon which industrial controversies were to be settled or adjusted it was stipulated that women must not be allotted tasks disproportionate to their strength.

The reconstruction program of the American Federation of Labor included a declaration that "women workers must not be permitted to perform tasks disproportionate to their physical strength, or which tend to impair their potential motherhood and prevent the continuation of a nation of strong, healthy, sturdy and intelligent men and women." Substantially the same provision was incorporated in the program submitted by the labor group in the first national industrial conference, called by President Wilson in October, 1919, and the second conference adopted the following recommendation:

"Women cannot enter industry without safeguards additional to those provided for men, if they are to be equally protected. The danger of exploiting their physical and nervous strength with cumulative ill effects upon the next generation is more serious and the results are more harmful to the community. Special provision is needed to keep their hours within reason, to prohibit night employment in factories and workshops and to exclude them from those trades offering particular dangers to women."

Can Compete With Men.

The war experience proved that under the stress of national necessity women could do almost any kind of work that men can do. Handicaps theretofore accepted as insurmountable were overcome quickly and easily. Hampering skirts and petticoats were discarded and the overalls of the male workers were adopted. In the matter of inferior strength, inventive genius came forward with a machine or a method that minimized the physical demands upon the worker. If it was a question of environment, of moral and sex hazards to which, under the old order, common acceptance had ruled that women should not be subjected, then society immediately reared around women workers a protective wall of sentiment and public opinion.

It was found that many occupations had been closed to women for no reason other than tradition or custom, and it was also found that women excelled at tasks at which it had been believed that only men could be proficient.

Contrary to exceptions it was found that standards of productivity were raised in many instances instead of lowered as a result of the introduction of woman workers into industries theretofore reserved to men. This was notably true in England, where low wages and unsatisfactory working conditions had resulted in a deliberate program of restricting production on the part of man workers. Women went in and speeded up the output until men were shamed into increased effort.

At the present time women who are leaders in activities for the welfare of their sex are most concerned in putting over the equal-pay-for-equal-work principle than they are in bringing about legal restrictions upon the weights which a woman should be permitted to lift. They say that when a woman does a man's job she should get a man's pay, and that she herself is the best judge as to whether a task she tackles is too great a strain upon her strength.

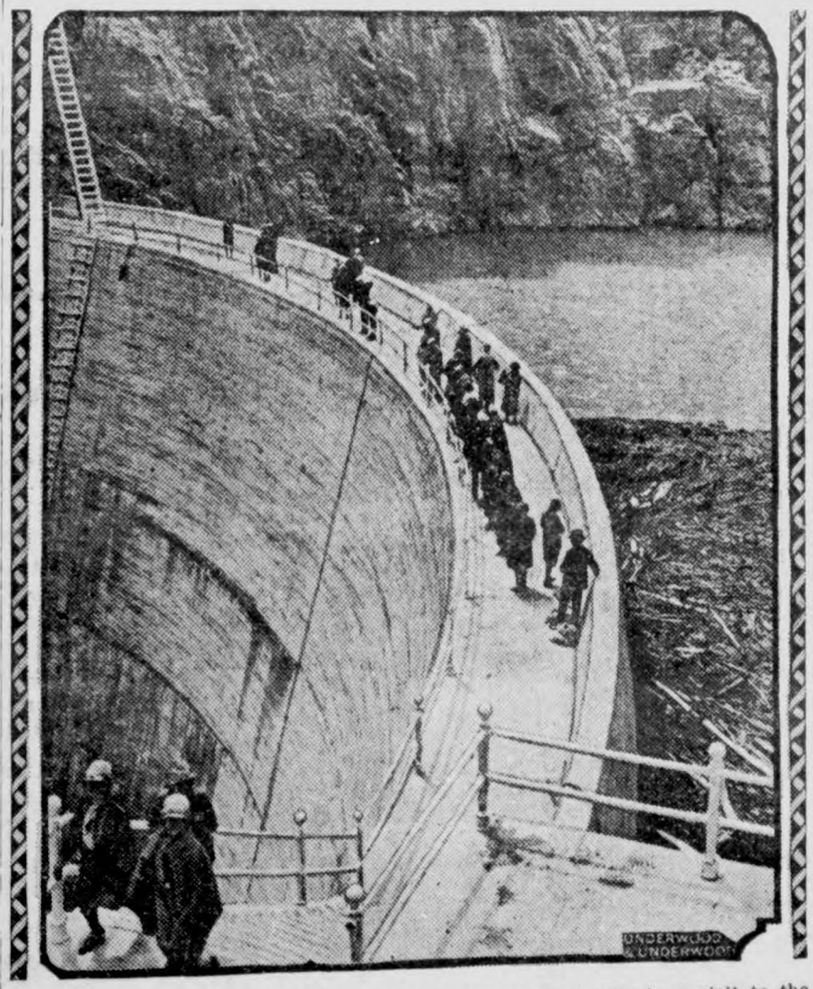
Maine Buys Historic Forts for Public Parks

Portland, Maine.—Eight old forts on the coast of Maine, with ruined blockhouses and grass-grown ramparts, have been bought by the state from the federal government in the last two years to be converted into parks of historic interest.

A bill proposing that the forts be sold to private persons was introduced in the senate in December, 1922. On hearing of it, Gov. Percival B. Baxter took immediate action. The cost of the forts and equipment and sites amounted to only $19,479.50. More, of course, will be needed for repairing the ruins and putting the reservations into good order, which means improving and strengthening sea walls. Proper signs will be placed for the guidance of visitors.

Other states are following the lead of Maine and are preparing to restore their old forts. These include Fort Vancouver in Washington, Harrod's fort in Kentucky and Fort Pike in Colorado.

Shoshone Dam Attracts Tourists



Nature's beauty spots are not all that attract the tourist in a visit to the Yellowstone, for the Shoshone dam on the Yellowstone river is one of the most remarkable pieces of engineering among the many that have made the desert to flower in the West. The walkway along the top of the dam makes an ideal promenade for visitors to view the wonders.

ABBE GABRIEL PREDICTS THE WEATHER FOR 2669

Eminent French Meteorologist Bases Calculations on His Discovery of Solar Cycle.

Paris.—That it is possible to predict weather even centuries in advance by adopting the principle that the solar cycle includes 744 years is the astounding statement, made in all seriousness, to the Academy of Sciences by the eminent astronomer and meteorologist, Abbe Gabriel.

The discovery of the solar cycle of 744 years is reported by Gabriel as a result of more than sixty years of research, the abbe told the academy. The cycle includes 9,202 full moons and 67 periods of sun spots. The cycle divides into two periods of 372 years or four of 186 years each.

After his discovery, Gabriel bent his researches on great meteorological years of the past to finally discover, to his vast amazement, that direct relation existed between the periods of 744 years, 372 years and 186 years and their winters of extreme severity and summers of extreme heat.

Thus, the terrible winter of 1917, which cost the lives of thousands of soldiers on the western front, corresponded with that of 1544, or 373 years previously, and with other years famous in the annals of severe winters. The severe February of 1895 corresponded with that of 1709. The celebrated winter of 1879-80 corresponded with 1694, 1508, and 1323, all 186 years apart.

Gabriel added that the year 1740, the most severe winter Paris has ever known, probably will be repeated next year, 186 years afterward. The astronomer made similar comparisons of especially noteworthy summers.

Contentment is a pearl of price.

Thirsty Songbirds Rob Tomatoes of Water

Cambridge, Md.—As a result of the long-continued drought in the Church creek district of Dorchester county, robins, blackbirds and starlings have begun eating tomatoes to obtain drinking water. It is the first time in the memory of the oldest residents here that robins have been known to molest crops. So great has the nuisance become that the farmers are using shotguns to protect their crops.

One farmer said that in one day the birds destroyed a hundred baskets of ripe fruit. Some are now asking if a rain would end the bird's depredations or if, once having learned the value of tomatoes as food, they would continue to eat them even when no longer needed for moisture? Another question is this: Will the Church creek birds tell of their discovery to those in other districts? If they do, the farmers are in for serious trouble.

Agricultural implements belonging to the new stone age recently have been discovered in China.

FALL COATS PASS IN REVIEW; FROCKS IN WOOL OR SILK

THE procession of new fall coats is beginning to pass in review; important looking and gracious garments, that immediately inspire respect and interest, are in the vanguard and we are meeting them for the first time. There is nothing easy-going and casual in their style points—they are original, beautiful, assertive and increasingly emphasized when coats for formal wear or semidress come into view.

The most important style note is the changed silhouette—the new coats are fuller and the flaring skirtline has gone a long way toward replacing the straight line. This greater fulness is very adroitly managed with a view to preserving the impression of slenderness in the figure and is usually introduced below the swell of the hips or in front. With it there is a tailored trimness in the body of the garment—very long sleeves and high collars adding length of line, and there is much dignity in design.

Fur maintains its place as a border for the bottom of many coats and has captured other positions. Besides collars and cuffs in great variety fur supplies trimming touches in other ways and is much used in patches and emplacements on dressy coats. A handsome coat of the sports type that will make a strong appeal to younger women is shown in the picture. It is made of natural kasha, lined with red crepe which appears in the turned back cuff and revers. It is bordered with American opossum fur and has a decoration of buttons down the sides. In this model the fullness is developed in front and the fur border emphasizes the flare in the skirt, but the coat hangs straight at the back.

New style points in fall dresses are coming in like a flock of debutantes, for presentation at the court of fashion. One style show follows another in the large cities and here the new arrivals make their bow. There has been some doubts as to whether some of them would be well received or not; for certain of them have little lineage and few can point back to any particular period for their origin. They are modernists and original, but well behaved and rarely bizarre.

First and most important is the tailored note in street and afternoon frocks and in coats. There is no doubt about its success for American women have long admired tailored styles. In this connection the return of wool to favor must be noted, especially in smooth-faced cloths of high luster—broadcloth or "satin broadcloth," as it is called, and fine flannels. Next in order of importance is increased fulness, by means of plaits or flares. But this increased fulness in tailored dresses does not always mean a wider silhouette. Plaits are the favored medium for introducing fulness. There is almost no exception to the rule of long sleeves, but in these and in necklines there is a pleasing variety.

One of the newcomers, shown above, might be developed in a smooth-faced wool cloth, ribbed silk or crepe satin and one may study in the picture its adaptation of certain favored style features. A group of plaits at each side, in the skirt, release a little fulness below the hips and they are accented by buttons about them, covered with material like the dress. The vestee and undersleeves appear to be of tucked net banded with a very narrow braid and the tie of narrow ribbon with long ends is a particularly effective finish for an excellent model.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Width and Dignity in This Design.

One of the Newcomers.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Talent is something, but tact is everything. Talent is serious, sober, grave and respectable; tact is all that and more.

DIFFERENT FOODS

Here are a few suggestions which will add variety to the menus:

Potato Soup With Stock.—Pare and slice six potatoes. In a frying pan melt two tablespoonfuls of butter and slowly cook the potatoes in it with one sliced onion and half a cupful of celery. When the vegetables begin to look yellow, add two cloves and a quart of chicken or veal broth. Season to taste with salt and pepper and simmer until soft. Rub through a sieve and return to the fire. Add more broth if too thick. Beat two eggs, add three tablespoonfuls of cream, just as it is ready to serve. Garnish with chopped parsley.

English Beef Soup.—Take two and one-half pounds of lean beef, cut off and reserve a quarter of a pound and put the remainder through the meat grinder. Pour over it three pints of cold water, let stand for half an hour, then heat to the simmering point, simmer three hours, then strain. Boil two tablespoonfuls of barley and half a cupful of diced carrot until tender. Cut the reserved meat into small pieces, add a sliced onion and fry in hot fat; add a cupful of celery, and cupful of boiling water and simmer for an hour.

Roast Pork With Cherry Sauce.—Parboil a loin of pork, then place it in the roaster with a little water, three sliced carrots, two chopped onions, a sprinkling of powdered thyme, parsley and cloves. If covered tightly it will not need basting. Place on a platter, sprinkle with fine crumbs and a dash of cinnamon. Serve with cherry sauce. To a pint of cherries using some of the kernels for flavor, add sugar, slice of toasted bread and a tablespoonful of lemon juice. When the fruit has simmered until soft, put through a sieve and reheat until thick.

Green Stuffing for Fowl.—Mix together two cupfuls of soft bread crumbs, one-half cupful of melted butter, the grated rind of a lemon, one-fourth of a cupful of finely chopped parsley, a teaspoonful of thyme and marjoram, one-half teaspoonful of salt and pepper, two tablespoonfuls of finely chopped green pepper and a tablespoonful of scraped onion.

Jumbles.—Cream half a cupful of butter, add a cupful of sugar and cream together until smooth. Add the stiffly beaten yolks of two eggs and beat again, then add a cupful of flour, a pinch of salt, and flavoring to taste—mace is the old-fashioned flavoring used—fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and add just enough flour to form the cookies into balls. Rub the hands with butter and make the little cakes the size of marbles. Press a raisin, nut of cherry into each and bake a delicate brown.

Proper Care of Foods.

During the hot weather which often continues into the last weeks of September it is well to consider the care of foods. Berries and fresh fruits of all kinds should be examined daily to remove any that are spoiled. Keep in a cool dark place; small fruits are kept best by spreading them in shallow plates. Their own weight crushes and spoils them. Watermelon is usually too large for any ice box compartment. It may be wrapped in wet sacking and lay in a draft where the wind will blow over it. Frequent wetting will keep it cool. A few slices may be cut and placed in the ice chest for immediate use.

Such vegetables as peas, corn, beets and others containing sugar should be served, if possible, soon after gathering. Corn will begin to ferment within an hour after picking. The ideal food for serving is vegetables gathered and put to cook within an hour.

Cucumbers should be crisp, cool and delicious when properly treated. For those who enjoy the wilted and leathery vegetable, treat them with salt and do not blame the cucumbers if some one has colic or intestinal spasms.

It must be well understood that all foods rich in nitrogen, such as milk, and its products, meat, eggs, fish and such foods decompose easily under the influence of heat and moisture and most of these foods then become deadly poisonous, causing serious illness that is often fatal.

Meat to be kept should be brushed with an equal portion of olive oil and vinegar, or melted butter and vinegar. Keep in a cool place; this will protect the meat from bacteria and make it more tender as well.

Fats decompose very quickly. The marrow of mutton and lamb and all membranes should be removed if the meat is to be kept, as these portions decay very quickly.

Lemons keep well in a dish of water, changing the water two or three times a week.

Mince canned pimentoes with mayonnaise dressing and spread on white bread.

Nellie Maxwell

SMALL TOWN IS NOT DOOMED

Says the Swea City Herald—One reads of lot these days about the small town being doomed on account of the automobile and good roads, luring the people to larger centers of trade. The subject was discussed at some length Tuesday evening by the merchants and the consensus of opinion was that it is the bunk so far as Swea City is concerned. Indeed, the reverse is true here—the auto and good roads are contributing largely to the towns well being. Dealers who have been in business along main street for many years say the volume of trade never was greater, and express astonishment over the increasing number of strangers who come to buy.

The chief thing to guard against in the changed status occasioned by the auto is the citizens of the community relapsing into, a state of somnolence and becoming slack about civic virtues. But the receipt for successful selling never changes It is the same today as it has been through the centuries since buying and selling started—sell as reasonably as possible, give the best of service and treat people decently.

The big boys in the big towns may think the small town is doomed. Let 'em think so. We hope they rock themselves to sleep with that notion.

The Swea Ciy Herald speaks truly in the above story. The small town is not doomed and it can still make the big towns go some when it comes to competition. It all depends upon the business men in the small town. If they cooperate in a fight for business, of which they will all get a shade, instead of fighting among themselves, thes mall town is still on them ap. There is plenty of business for thes mall town merchant if he goes after it.

The miracle of Fred Anderson building up a $300,000 a year ness in a town of 1200 in Nebraska in competition with larger towns, can be duplicated anywhere if the merchant will spend just as large a percent for advertising as Mr. Ander son spends. Mr. Anderson credits his entire sucess to newspaper adver ti ng and then having the goods to sell.

The University of Wisconsin has cured hay in eight hours by hot air. Big Congress meets in winter.—Philadephia Record.

AUDIOMETER DETECT STRANGE 'ISLANDS OF HEARING"

Unable to hear a clock strike, but enjoying every note of a canary's song—

Quite possible and of frequent occurence according to University of Iowa scientists who have invented the audiometer, an instrument which unerringly detects the pecular "islands of hearing" now utilized in devising instruments to overcome "deafness."

The loudness of a sound, they find, is not so important as the frequency of vibration of the sound waves. The average human ear is capable of hearing from sixteen to 24,000 vibrations per second, these extremes marking the lowest and highest audible note, respectively.

Diseased ears, it has been found may be able to hear only certain parts of this range, called "islands of hearing." If they are unable to hear the range which includes the ordinary sounds of the human voice, they are said to be "deaf". Although they may hear faster or slower vibrations perfectly. The audiometer locates exactly the limits of islands of audible sound to any person tested, after which instruments to auiment sound in that particular range may be made.

WORKING NEW GAG

Another new gypsy trick being worked in southeastern Minnesota, is bein reported from a number of places. It consists in the theft of gasoline during fortune telling operations. One piece of busine this kind is reported from Highway No. 44, between Caledonio and Spring Grove this week. Three car loads of gypsies traveling in large cars stopped a Ford coupe with a lone occupant on the road and while several of the fair maidens of the clan held the young man's attention as they told him his fortune another member of the party crawled under his car with a pail and drained the gasoline out of his tank. The young man was innocently amused as the dark skinned maids told him of many thing of the distant future held for him, was unconcerned of anything else going on about him and suspected nothing. After the tank was drained dry and the gasoline had been removed to one of the cars, the gypsies quickly wound up their tale of thef uture of the young man and returned to their automobiles leaving the unsuspecting youth alone to dwell on his future—and an empty gas tank.

DON' BE A "SUCKER" FOREVER

There isn't a man who wouldn't resent being called a sucker, and yet there are few among us who are not. Mark Twain wrote his own life story and in it he admitted that he was a sucker to the extent of putting $190,000 of his earnings ino a type setting machine that would set type. But another man started in on the same thing and built a successful one, so the whole world profited through Mark Twain's experience a sucker. Henry Ford let a neighbor have $5.000 worth of stock when he first started, his auto plant and a few years ago that neighbor sold his stock for $21,000,000. As we look back all of us can see instances wherein we could have made money and big money, but for some sucker step we took in the wrong direction. But it's no disgrace to have been a sucker—to have made a mistake. The disgrace consists in being a sucker all the time, in not profiting by the mistake we did make.

ADVERTISING DID IT

Wrigley, tne chewing gum man, has explained how he built up a business of millions of packages a day. He has done it by sticking to his one line and advertising it. He spends over a million dollars a year in buying newspaper space to tell the world about five cent chewing gum. He has educated people to chew gum and to chew Wrigley's. He did not stop shouting as soon as he attracted attention. He says you must keep it up to the buyers, or they will forget you. Whether yours is a fivec ent or a $50,000 business, keep telling about it.

Garner Buys Fire Truck

The city council of Garner hos made arrangements to buy a fire truck for the city, the outfit to cost $3,1000. The Garner fire department has agreed to pay $1,000 of the cost, the town paying the balance .The truck is a Reo speed wagon, equipped with a 140 gallon water tank, two chemical tanks and a suction hose with 175 pounds pressure.

Jig Jog Jags

The Tall One— And what's more fatty, you never will be able to catch as big as fish as I can. you ain't built right.

TO THE VICTOR—

"I hear that you're going to marry the lawyer who won that million dollar estate for you.'

"It was the only way, my dear, I'd ever be able to use any of the money:"

"Well, it certainly is no use talking," said the fat man when he failed to squeeze himself into the telephone booth.

Wife: Have a good time on your fishing trip?

Husband: No, some damn fool brought along a pair of scales.

A COMPLETE CHANGE

Physician (to rich patient)—You are all run down. I suggest that you lay off golf for a while and get a good rest at the office.

Life has three doors. There's the door marked "Push" and the door marked "Pull", and then there's the revolving door."

Barton: What makes your next door neighbor so unpopular?

Borrows: He's fixed his lawnmower so you have to drop a nickel in the slot to make it go."

Rather Heavy Young Man— And when I take you home to my people I want you to remember that we have our ancestry and traditions, and—

Young Woman: Oh, for the love of Mike, cut out that pre-war stuff.

A cynic is one who divides all marriages into two classes: "Love is Blind", and general housework.

Sharper: "Say stranger, would you like to buy the Brooklun Bridge —at only $1000 "

Sight Seer: "Nope, Iain't got any money. I just bought the Statue of Liberty for $500."

Relatives are persons who wonder how you managed to keep out of jail so long.

Better in Fabric; Smarter in Style Than Usual Are These

Boy's Fall Suits

All the goodness ever put into Boys' Clothes were put into these suits. They're made right to begin with——and priced right, too. Shown in either the English Styles or with long trousers. Extra pants with each suit.

Large Assortments, newest fabrics in all the new Fall shades. Bring YOUR Boy in.

$8.50 13.50 20

Patton Brothers Co.

Where A Dollar Does Its Duty
MASON CITY, IOWA

HOW TO TEST ANY INVESTEMNT——

YOUR copy is waiting for you here if you will give us your name, and address on the COUPON, we will send it by return mail.

The TEST will tell you what to look for before investing your money and may save you worry and loss.
Just fill in the COUPON.

..... Coupon .....
: —For One Free Copy "THE TEST."— :
: Name ..... :
: Address ..... :
.....

Mail to:—

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

215 South 2nd St., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

As Good and Strong as the Strongest ***A Good Western Company***

The Old Line

Cedar Rapids Life Insurance Company

Financial Condition

December 31, 1924

Assets

First Mortgages on Farm Lands ..	$1,794,873.00
Municipal Bonds, Liberty Bonds, and W. S. S.	9,620.51
Premium Notes and Policy Loans..	375,346.40
Cash in Banks and Office	35,835.96
Other Ledger Assets	28,293.88
Interest Accrued	55,687.15
Net Uncollected and Deferred Premiums ..... (Reserve Charged in Liabilities)	36,475.91
Gross Assets	**2,336,132.81**
Less Assets not covered by Reserve	37,118.34
Net Assets	$2.299,014.47

Liabilities

Legal Insurance Reserve	$1,993,589.00
Reserve for Special Benefits and for Policy Dividends	47,394.70
Surplus to Policy Holders	233,564.95
Total for Protection of Policyholders	2,274.548.65
Tax Reserve	8,000.00
Other Liabilities	16,465.82
TOTAL	$2,2299,014.47

How We Are Growing!

END OF	INSURANCE IN FORCE
1906	$95,000.00
1908	$1,120,495.00
1910	**$ 2,154,370.00**
1912	**$ 3, 004 ,245 .00**
1914	$ 4, 612, 580. 00
1916	$ 5, 766, 062. 00
1918	$ 7, 700, 619. 00
1920	$ 12,421,688.00
1922	***$14,800,070.00***
1924	***$16,544,009.00***

END OF	GROSS ASSETS	PREMIUM INCOME
1906	$43,278.91	$3,289.00
1908	$ 53,106.27	$37,031.00
1910	**$142,741.60**	**$ 70,010.00**
1912	**$ 237, 351 .38**	**$ 93, 943 .00**
1914	$ 366, 655 .33	$136,225.00
1916	$ 535, 795,. 19	$ 170, 932. 00
1918	$ 790, 890. 90	$ 227, 716. 00
1920	$ 1, 225, 215. 29	$ 360, 350. 00
1922	***$1,745,430.08***	***$419,073.88***
1924	**$ 2,336,132.81**	**$ 480,172.05**

Record For Year 1924

Insurance in Force	$16.544,009.00
Gross Assets	2,336,132.81
Net Increase	$290,198.66
Legal Liability on Business in Force	1,993.589.00
Covered by Interest Bearing Securities Deposited with State Insurance Department	2,010,258.95
Paid to Policy Holders During the year in Cash and Reserve Addition	372,697.21
Paid to Policy Holders Since Organization in Cash and Reserve Addition	2,690,846.45

OFFICERS

C. B. ROBBINS, President
GLENN M. AVERILL, Vice- Pres.
JAY G. SIGMUND, Vice-Pres.
C. B. SVOBODA, Secretary
ERNEST R. MOORE, Treasurer
DR. G. E. CRAWFORD, Medical Director
M. L. RIDGEWAY, Assistant Secretary
DR. J. LYNN CRAWFORD
DR. JENNINGS CRAWFORD
Assistant Medical Directors

UNDER STRICT SUPERVISION OF STATE INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

E. C. FORD, General Agent, Iowa Falls, Iowa.

THE KLEMME TIMES

inth Year—Number 32. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1925. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

T JURORS DRAWN FOR THE EPTEMBER TERM OF COURT

EMME MAN DRAWN FOR SEPTEMBER TERM

Grand Jurors For 1925 Also iven In This Column

ll term of the Hancock District Court opens at Gar- Monday, September 21st. ing is the list of Petit Jur- have been drawn:

oehnke	Garner
nsley	Britt
ark	Garner
ourke	Kanawha
letcher	Forest City
Kelly	Britt
ornberry	Britt
nzler	Britt
Griggs	Britt
Ryerson	Britt
mis	Garner
lson	Britt
ooker	Forest City
oper	Kanawha
ensen	Britt
Hanson	Garner
son	Forest City
arrah	Kanawha
oll	Garner
Rasmussen	Garner
Johnson	Britt
Aageson	Britt
meyer	Garner
all	Garner
ssion	Corwith
llet	Forest City
Schuldt	Klemme
dole	Woden
alker	Corwith
Miller	Miller

urors For The Year 1925

tark	Corwith
nweiler	Miller
dison	Britt
d	Woden
Scovell	Corwith
ehnke	Ventura
ckhohn	Klemme
ohnson	Garner
Ruka	Goodell
H. Johnson	Garner
moreaux	Kanawha
eiman	Garner

ancock County Bar

ackstone	.. Garner
Grau	Garner
mmill	Britt
Hastings	Garner
amsay	Garner
. Senneff	Britt
ite	Britt
hman	Garner

DOBERSTEIN STARTS ON NEW WORK

ovide For One of Greatest Memorials Ever Made

lto Tribune:

. M. Dobberstein, who is erywhere as the designer er of the wonderful grotto Bend, has begun another rt which is destined to be e greatest memorial struc- the United States.

grounds in front of his ather Dobberstein is con- a memorial to the Ameri- ers. It consists of a very ular cement basin, around ll be a wall, composed of nstructed on a plan of the the grotto. The rise and e top of this wall which is s, will appear like spires. st side the words, "United " is embedded with small ffle on the west, in a simi- ill be the words, "Divided In the center of the ce- in is a cement platform. will be two large Ameri- , the composition of which be of stone. Just in front ill be a large dull brass eagle, with two guns cross- th its feet. The names of Bend boys who died in ser- be inscribed on a large on either side.

onument, when completed, an estimated value of five dollars. For beauty and nstruction there will be no in the United States to with it. Father Dobberstein o leave soon for the Black ecure additional rocks and his work He says he will states to secure treasures formations.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

The Rev. Wm. Suckow, one of this vicinity's former boys, filled our pulpit Sunday morning and preached an inspiring sermon. Old friends were glad to greet Mr. Suckow. He is now pastor of the Congregational church in Forest City.

Our services will be per schedule next Sunday. The pastor will have things to say that greatly concern all and that have much bearing on the bringing in of the Kingdom of God.

NEW WATER TANK INSTALLED

Will Be Connected In A Few Days; One Connection Lacking

The new 25,000 gallon water tank has been set on the concrete foundation at the pumping station and will be in operation next week. A connection failed to arrive in time to get the tank in order.

The new tank is the same size as the one in use and the new tank will be used daily, while the old tank is to be repaired and a new foundation put under it and it will then be used chiefly as an immergency tank and take care of surplus water.

A new floor will also be laid in the building. The improvements at the pumping station will cost about $2,500.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Benton Olson wf. to C. W. Seibert, W. D. date 4-3-'18, $1.00 etc. a tract 50 ft. x 142 ft. in 2-94-25.

W. H. Howrey, Trustee, et al to J. H. Goodrich, W. D. date 8-26-25, $1.00, N½ 13-97-25.

Trade name: Chas. Abraham & Sons, owners: Charles Abraham, Francis Abraham & Braham Abraham.

POSTAL DEFFICIT IN 1925 SHOW BIG INCREASE

Reports Indicate There Will Be a Shortage of 37 Million

A deficit of $37,148,000 for the fiscal year of 1925 which closed last June 30, was announced by the post office department after a preliminary compilation of receipts and expenditures at the request of Post-Master General New, today.

The department ordinarily returns a deficit, but officials have been trying for several years to effect economies that would make the postal service self-supporting. They regard this year's deficit as a step backward since last year's deficit was only $24,000,000.

Preliminary figures for the year, which are subject to some readjustments, place estimated receipts at $600,600,000 and obligations and expenditures at $649,371,000, leaving an operating deficit of $48771,999, from which is deducted $11,662,000 for outstanding liabilities and for civil service retirement transfer.

The cash deficit closely appr es the estimate made by Postmaster General New, several weeks ago, when he placed it around $40,000,000.

The operating deficit for 1923 was $37,707,806, while for 1921 it was $80,106,769.

IOWA BEST CORN PRODUCTION

Iowa continues preminent in corn production as shown by the govern ment crop report of August 1st. It is about 62,000,000 or 16 percent ahead of its nearest competior, Illinois, states the Iowa Department of Agriculture. Iowa is 37,076,000 bushels ahead of the combined crops of the next two states in line, Indiana and Missouri.

The Iowa crop is 28 per cent of the total crop of the six leading states, (1) Iowa, (2) Illinois, (3 Indiana; (4) Missouri; (5) Nebraska and (6) Ohio, arranged accordng to rank. More than 15 per cent of the total United States crop will probably ber aised in Iowa in 1925.

We gather from the Scopes trial that the first woman raised Cain. —Goshen News-Tribune.

FIND GOOD HOME "SERVANTS"

Electric Equipment Saves Time, Has Low Operating Cost

The home economics division of Iowa State College is carrying on some investigational work in the use of electrical equipment for the home which indiciates that electricity where available may prove a real helper to the homemaker in sav ing time. The cost of operation has also been found rather low.

An electric dishwashing machine was installed in one of the home management houses for students in home economics. A saving of 25 min utes each day was affected thru use of this dishwashing machine for a family of nine. The cost of operation was one and one-half cents a day for electricity.

An electric ironing machine saved two hours a week for a family of four, of which two were children. The cost of operation varied with the means of heating the ironer from 2½ cents to 12½ cents an hour. An electric washing machine has been found to reduce the time required for a weekly washing one half, at an operation cost of two and a half cents an hour.

500 MILLION BUSHELS OF CORN FOR IOWA

Present indications are that Iowa's total corn crop will be about 500 million bushels this year, almost double what it was last year. This is an average of only a little over 40 bushels to the acre. The crop ranges from poor in the northwest to excellent in the east and in some extreme northwest townships the crop is a total failure.

In this vicinity the crop will run about double the average and with a fair price in view the farmer will wear a smile on both sides of his faces. One side is already wrinkled up as a result of final figures of his oat crop.

PACING BOUNTY ON GROUND HOGS WAS TOO EXPENSIVE

Elmer E. Taylor, of Traer, says that Tama county pays 25 cents bounty for ground hogs. In the first half of this year the county has paid more than $1,100 in bounties, which means that the front paws of 4,-400 ground hogs were brought to the auditor's office, where the bounty is paid. Lucas county paid out $476 in bounties on ground hogs in June. The bounty was 25 cents on each animal. After that experience for a single month the board of superivsors resinded the resolution providing for bounties and the county crop agent has been advised that the coun ty will provide sufficient poison to accompolish what trappers were doing and that official is commissioned to use it generously but cautiously. Ground hogs have undermined bridges and grades in that county. The increase in the number of these animals in many Iowa counties is another problem that cannot b solved.

Kossuth Polk and Warren counties have been added to the list of of counties which have reduced the percentage of bovine tuberculosis to less than half of one percent. This makes a total of nine counties which are mdified accredited counties and which receive ten cents per hundred additional for the hogs which are raised and fattened within the coun ties, states the Iowa Department of Agriculture.

It takes 23 pounds of milk to produce one pound of creamery ubtter in Iowa. This means that 3,-220,000,000 pounds of milk was utilized in Iowa last year to produce 140,000,000 pounds of creamery but ter. Iowa now ranks second to Minnesota in creamery butter production.

Hunting Season Opens Soon; Some New Changes In Law

Duck Season Opens September 16th; Muskrats Protected This Year

Although the variety of game that is available for hunting around here is very limited, it is nevertheless indulged in by some of our sportsmen and when you get your hunting license from County Recorder Clarissa Abel, ask her for a copy of the new state game laws. We are herewith publishing some of these laws that will be applicable for hunters in this community.

Your License First

License to hunt and trap: No person shall hunt, pursue, kill, or take any wild animal, bird, or game in this state in any manner or trap furbearing animals or game without first procuring a license.

Exceptions: No license shall be required from owners or tenants of farm lands their wives, children, or employees for hunting, trapping, or fishing upon lands owned or occupied by them.

Consent of parents or guardian: No license shall be granted any person under eighteen years of age unless the written consent of parent or guardian is attached to the application.

Authority of license: The license shall authorize its holder to fish and hunt in accordance with the provisions of this chapter in any county of the state, but not on private waters, or on enclosed or cultivated lands without permission of the owner or tenant, nor hunt upon any public highway or railroad right-of-way.

Regulations on killing game birds: No person shall kill or attempt to kill any bird named in this chapter with the aid or use of any sneak boat or sink box, or from any sailboat, gasoline, or electric launch or steamboat, or any other water conveyance except as propelled by oar or paddle, or any other device used for concealment in the open water; nor pursue, for the purpose of killing or capture, any such bird by motor vehicle or aircraft; nor use any artificial light, battery, or deception.

Seasons on Game Birds

Every person is prohibited from trapping, shooting, killing, or taking any of the following named birds or animals during the following named closed season. Note that the dates are inclusive.

Wild duck, geese or brant, rail, plover, sandpiper, marsh or beach birds, Wilson or jacksnipe, from January 1 to September 15, both dates inclusive.

Woodcock, from December 1 to September 30, both dates inclusive.

Pinnated grouse or prairie chicken, from December 1 to September 30, both dates inclusive; and at all times prior to October 1, 1927.

Ruffed grouse or pheasant or wild turkey, from December 1 to October 31, both dates inclusive; and at all times prior to November 1, 1932.

Quail from November 16 to October 31, both dates inclusive and at all time prior to November 1, 1927.

Gray, fox, or timber squirrel, from January 1 to August 31, both dates inclusive.

Muskrats Protected

It shall be unlawful for any person to kill trap, or ensnare any muskrat from October 15, 1925, to October 15, 1928, both dates inclusive.

Limit On Ducks

A limit of fifteen ducks a day is placed on all hunters.

Violation Penalties

Whoever shall take, catch, kill, injure, destroy, have in possession, buy, ship, or transport any fish, mussels, birds, their nests, eggs, or plumage, fowls, game, or animals in violation of the provisions of this chapter or whoever shall use any device, equipment, seine, trap, net, tackle, firearm, drug, poison, explosive, or other substance or means, the use of which is prohibited by this chapter, or use the same at any time, place or in a manner or for a purpose prohibited, or do any other act in violation of such provision for which no other punishment is provided, shall be fined not less than ten dollars nor more than one hundred dollars or be imprisoned in the county jail not more than thirty days.

Each fish, fowl, bird, bird's nest, egg or plumage, and animal unlawfully caught taken killed, injured, destroyed, possessed, bought, sold, or shipped shall be a separate offense.

SCHOOL OPENED MONDAY WITH LARGE ATTENDANCE

MEMOIR OF MRS. RALPH MOSSEL

(By Rev. A. W. Gauger)

The deceased, Mrs. Ralph Mossel, was in her usual rugged health until only a few days ago when she was summoned rather suddenly at the ripe age of nearly 83 years.

Mrs. Grace Devoogt Mossel was born on Jan. 16. 1843, in Holland. While little is known of the days of her childhood and youth, as no records are available, the disclosure is made that she was instructed in the church of Holland and confirmed in due season.

When she was grown to womanhood more than fifty years ago, she entered wedlock with Mr. R. Mossel. To this union three sons and two daughters were born. Two sons still live in Holland while the other, Dick, resides at Grand Rapids. Michigan. The two daughters live here and are Mrs. Albert Carolus of Liberty township, and Mrs. Watermiller, of Kanawha.

The husband of the deceased died about twenty-three years ago, while still in the native country. Soon after his death the deceased, along with her two children, took passage for America. Her son Dick, who had preceded her, sending them transportation.

For the present she located in Michigan. About fifteen years ago she came to Iowa and made her home with the Carolus family. People who know the home can hardly conceive it complete without grandma Mossel. She was of sturdy type who had seen few if any days of sickness all thru life. Her prophecy of only a short time ago: That she would not be sick or be bedridden before she died, came strangely true.

Being in her usual health a few days ago she took a severe fall from which she seemed to rally in due time. She was about to leave her room and come down stairs to the family when she swooned and upon being taken back to her room expired shortly thereafter.

Her testimony shortly before she died that she did not fear to be summoned by death should be of consequence.

Beside her being survived by her own children, she leaves 31 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. Many friends and acquaintances attended her funeral. Her son, Dick, as well as other relatives from a distance were present.

Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon from the home, thence in the Methodist Church in Klemme, conducted by Rev. Gauger.

Interment was made in the Goodell cemetery.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all those who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our beloved mother and grandmother; also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carolus, Sr. and Children.

MONSTER DIRIGIBLE TO PASS OVER NORTH IOWA FRIDAY

May Be Visible From Klemme As Route Should Bring It About Five Miles East Of Here

Klemme people may have a good chance to see the giant dirigible airship the Shenandoah, tomorrow, Friday, September 4th.

According to a news story in a recent edition of the Des Moines Register this huge ship is routed through Iowa on that day and the course as shown on the map would bring the ship only a few miles east of Klemme, possible between three and five miles. The proposed route includes a straight course from Clarion to Clear Lake. The only stop to be made in Iowa is to be made at Des Moines when the ship will hover over the state fair grounds before resuming its journey to Minneapolis.

As to the time of day the ship is to pass over this part of the state we are unable to say.

W. F. Pavey was at Algona Friday on business. He went over to look at a new wrinkle for running corn pickers with a Ford engine. He says it was a slick outfit.

BASEBALL TEAM TO PLAY SEVERAL NEAR BY TEAMS

Junior High Plan Used In Klemme Schools This Year

The school bell again summoned the boys and girls of Klemme and regions round about last Monday and in answer 59 came to the high school rooms and enrolled for work this year. We hear that others are to come soon. The more the merrier. We wish there were twice as many. They all strike us as being here for some good and we anticipate a splendid school year. More than half, 33. if we understand them correctly, are nonresident pupils and we have room for others of their kind.

Considerable interest has been displayed in base ball and many were out clearing the diamond Tesday evening and getting ready for the great American game. We hope to play several games with surrounding high schools this fall before the basketball season begins.

Mr. Hockey, of the State Teachers College will groom the boys for both base ball and basket ball. We believe he has the ability and has had the preparation for doing the task well. We believe, too, that the boys can be depended upon to make the necessary sacrifice to win for Klemme High. It will require some sacrifice, too, on the part of parents who often need the boys at home for work on the farms and elsewhere as shop and store. We hope they may be able to spare the boys for practice, for without practice and lots of good thorough practice, winning teams can seldom be produced.

More than 80 enrolled in our grades and among them are several tuition pupils. We could care for more and believe we could do a much better job at preparing them for high school than the one-room district school. We invite 7th and 8th grade students near Klemme to enroll with us if possible and be sure of reaching high school on time. We are not crowded and can do well by them. They will get the advantage of high school instructors this year and we believe they will recognize them as superior to the average rural teacher.

We are confronted with quite a problem of getting the manual arts and home economic work back into the Ninth grade where it belongs. To do this requires that we offer it this year and next in two high school grades and we have chosen the ninth and eleventh grades. As it is, over half of the school day must be devoted to these two subjects alone by two of our teachers. This makes it impossible to offer several choices of subjects as has heretofore been done here.

The Board has kindly consented to screen the windows of our Home Economics room and possibly others. —One of the Faculty.

GLENNA GRUETZMACHER WAS MARRIED JULY 13 TO YOUNG MAN FROM KANAWHA

Miss Glenna Gruetzmacher, only daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher, and Mr. Robert T. Espe, a young man from Kanawha, "stole a march" on their friends when they were married at Des Moines on July 13th. The marriage has been kept a secret, except that the parents knew of it but had been requested to keep silent and as they were good sports the secret kept for a long time. It became known last week when friends living at Des Moines mailed a news clipping to Klemme friends in which the news of the marriage was given.

Mr. and Mrs. Espe certainly put one over on their many friends, but although they kept the secret for a long time, congratulations are most sincerely extended.

Mr. and Mrs. Espe are living at Des Moines where Mr. Espe is employed.

PLANES CRASH IN AIR; TWO KILLED

Army Flyers Crushed to Death When Machines Collide Near Chicago.

Chicago.—Two United States army airplanes, piloted by officers who had won prizes at Camp Grant earlier in the day for superb handling of their machines, crashed 500 feet above the government flying field at Maywood.

Lieut. T. P. Smith, pilot of one, and his passenger, William L. Heptig, a wealthy Board of Trade member, were killed when their plane became unmanageable and plunged, burning, to the ground. Both leaped, striving to open their parachutes, but the distance was too short to allow of the parachutes opening.

The two men's bodies struck the earth and were crushed a few hundred feet from Edward Hines Memorial hospital, filled with war veteran patients.

Heptig was president of the Illinois chapter of the National Aeronautical society, captain in the reserve corps, and head of the grain brokerage firm of William L. Heptig & Co. Lieutenant Smith was attached to the United States flying corps of Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill.

Lieut. Robert W. Douglas of Selfridge field, Mount Clemens, Mich., pilot of the other machine, managed to keep control of it and to coast in safety to the landing field, although the propeller had been broken off in the collision.

U. S. Charges Five With Huge Florida Land Fraud

Chicago.—Federal officials in Chicago obtained warrants for principals in what they declare is a $1,600,000 Florida land fraud which has been cleaning up in this region at the expense of legitimate transactions in the southern real estate boom.

The alleged wildcat promotional company to be hit is the Florida Land company, whose offices in the Burnham building are said to surpass the late Leo Koretz' taste for ready-money backgrounds.

Those named in warrants issued by U. S. Commissioner H. C. Beitler are Jacob Factor, Henry Heinsius, Maurice E. Drucker, H. J. Hummelstein, Newton Feldman and Nathan Factor. The specific charge against the members of the Florida Land company, according to First Assistant District Attorney William F. Waugh, is violation of article 215 of the criminal code, which has to do with using the mail in furtherance of a scheme to defraud.

Col. Mitchell Says U. S. Holds Up Superplane

Chicago.—Col. William Mitchell, former head of the army air service, asserted that although there has been perfected an American super-airplane capable of making a nonstop flight from the United States to Paris with a ton of explosive aboard, he has been unable to obtain government permission to make tests with the craft.

"Old fogey ideas," he asserted, "are holding back the inevitable. The producers of this plane believe, and I believe, that the huge biplanes they have built are capable of flying to Peking with a single stop at Nome, Alaska. And this, mind you, with a ton of explosive. The planes are ready. They will make 113 miles an hour for 60 hours. But we can't prove it unless the army and navy heads see fit to grant us permission."

Ambassador Bancroft Laid to Rest Beside His Wife

Galesburg, Ill.—Simplicity marked the ceremonies with which the body of Edgar A. Bancroft, late United States ambassador to Japan, was laid to rest with his wife and his parents in the family burial plot in Galesburg. Business houses were closed at the hour of the funeral by proclamation of Mayor Mureen, flags throughout the city were flown at half staff, and the bells of Knox college tolled through the service at the church and as the procession wound past the elm-shaded campus to Hope cemetery. Mr. Bancroft was a member of the Knox class of '78 and one of the most distinguished alumni of the college.

Two Bootleggers Slain in Plot to Steal U. S. Plane

Chicago.—Theft of an army airplane, involving the preliminary disposition, perhaps by murder, of two rifle-armed guards, was prevented by the killing of Irving Schlig, aerial bootlegger, and his associate, Harry Berman, West side gangster.

Such is the hypothesis worked out by police and officers of the Aero Club of Illinois in connection with the finding of the bodies of the slain pair at the edge of the Aero club's Ashburn flying field, Eighty-third street and Cicero avenue.

Viola Dale Gets Divorce

Los Angeles.—Viola Dale, the motion picture actress, was granted a divorce here. According to the petition filed by the screen star, her husband failed to support her according to her standard of living.

Upholds Auto Murder Charges

Washington.—Chief Justice McCoy of the District of Columbia Supreme court ruled that motorists responsible for fatal accidents may be tried for murder.

G. A. R. COMMANDER?

Capt. John B. Inman, custodian of the state memorial hall at Springfield, Ill., is a leading candidate for the position of commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at the national encampment which opened at Grand Rapids, Mich., on September 1. He served through both the Civil war and the Spanish-American war.

FRANCE TO ASK U. S. 62 YEARS TO PAY DEBT

Minister Caillaux Will Offer $70,000,000 Annually.

Washington.—Finance Minister Caillaux will offer Secretary of the Treasury Mellon $70,000,000 a year in settlement of France's $4,211,000,000 debt to the United States, it was learned from an official source.

Coming in advance of the French debt commission, M. Caillaux expects to conduct the real negotiations in person and practically alone.

Flushed by his triumph in London, he is understood to be ready to submit his proposals as France's ultimate concession to the American demand.

Actually, the Caillaux plan will give the United States only $50,000,000 annually on the war debt, as the French finance minister would include in the $70,000,000 total the $20,000,000 which France now pays each year on the $407,000,000 owed for surplus war stocks.

The French proposal contemplates payments approximately half the annual amount involved in the American idea of funding the $4,211,000,000 obligation on the basis of the Anglo-American settlement made two years ago.

M. Caillaux will determine whether an agreement can be reached between France and the United States. If he adheres to his original offer of $70,000,000, it is practically certain that the French debt commission itself will never cross the Atlantic.

Britain Plans to Renew Dealings With Mexico

London.—Great Britain and Mexico have agreed to resume the diplomatic relations severed when the British charge d'affaires was ordered deported by the Mexican government in June, 1924, and recalled by Premier MacDonald. Full diplomatic relations, such as are now contemplated, have not existed for more than ten years, however, since the British refused to recognize either the Carranza or Obregon governments.

The difficulties of last year grew out of the controversy of Mrs. Rosalie Evans, British subject, on her Mexican ranch.

Mexican Railways to Be Returned to U. S. Owners

Mexico City.—The newspaper Excelsior announced that the National Railways of Mexico will be returned to the original American owners within three months. Asserting that its information comes from a reliable source, the paper declared that President Calles plans to take the lines from the department of communications, which has been in charge for the last six months, and turn them over to a committee charged with carrying out the government's readjustment plan and putting the properties into shape to enable the old shareholders to operate them.

Mrs. Morgan's Estate Goes to Four Children

New York.—The will of the late Jane Norton Morgan, wife of the financier, J. P. Morgan, filed for probate in Mineola, N. Y., bequeaths the bulk of her property to her four children and the remainder to her husband. No other bequests are made. The value of the estate was not given. Mrs. Morgan died August 14 of sleeping sickness. All personal property and $150,000 each is bequeathed to the children.

Denics Damascus Defeat

Paris.—Contrary to recent reports, nothing of military consequence has occurred in Syria since Monday, says the war department. At that time the rebels suffered a check south of Damascus.

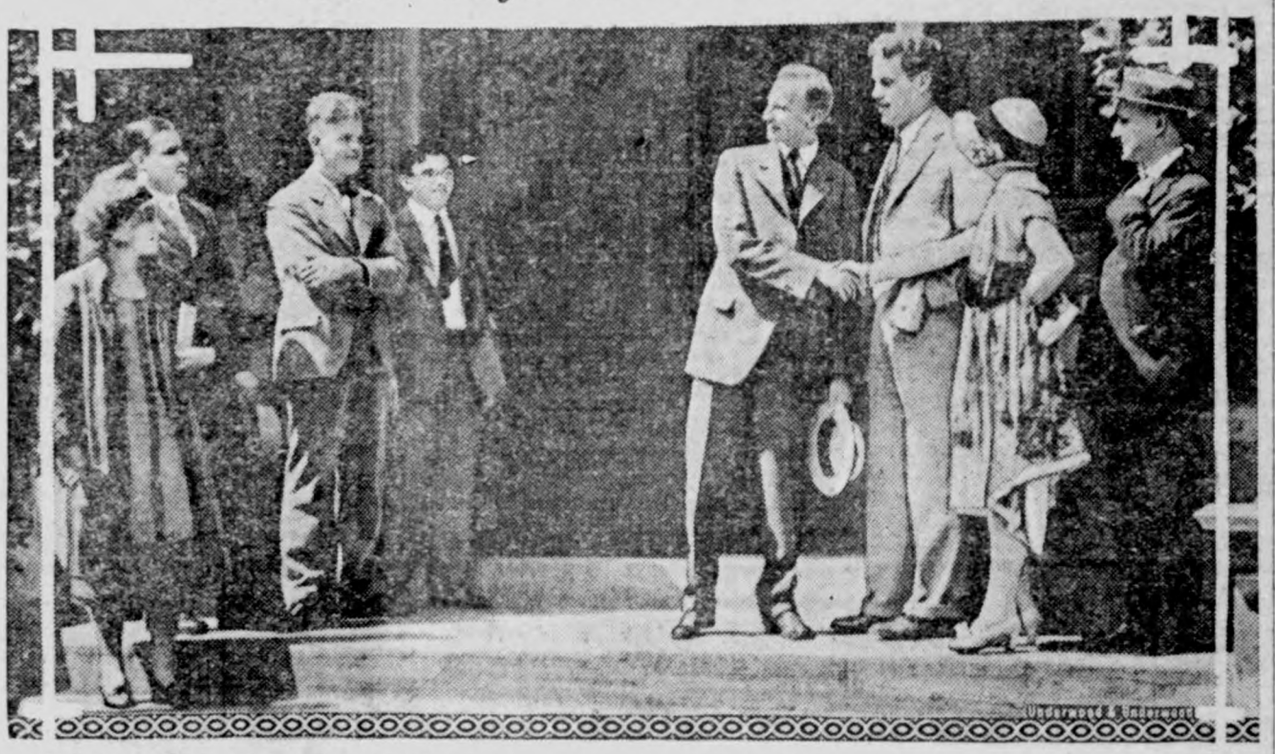
Coolidge at Plymouth Rock

Plymouth, Mass.—The Presidential yacht Mayflower brought the President and Mrs. Coolidge from Marblehead to Plymouth to visit Plymouth Rock, Old Burial Hill and other historical spots.

Delegates of Legion in Rome Congress of Fidac

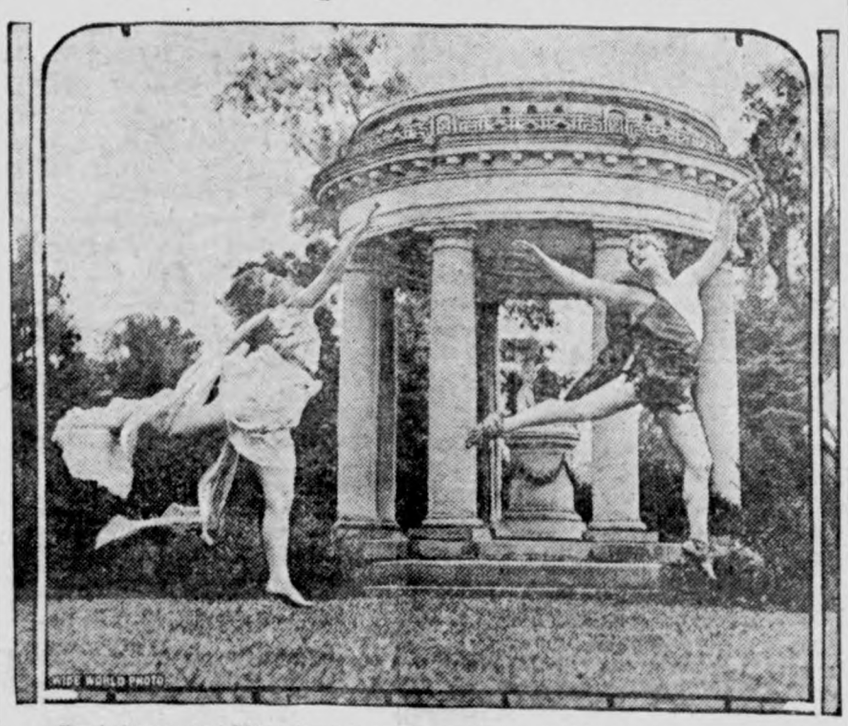
The congress of the Interallied Veterans' federation (Fidac) will be held in Rome, Italy, September 10 to 13. The American Legion delegation is comprised of the men shown in the illustration. They are (1) Representative A. Piatt of Massachusetts, (2) Thomas W. Miller, president of the federation; (3) Rev. W. P. O'Connor of Cincinnati, (4) Brig. Gen. E. L. Logan of Boston, (5) Col. J. H. Thompson of Pittsburgh, (6) Brig. Gen. L. R. Gignilliat of Culver Military academy, (7) Lemuel Bolles of New York.

Max Mason Pays Visit to His New Charge



Dr. Max Mason, the newly elected president of the University of Chicago, visited that institution the other day, and is seen in the photograph chatting with some of the students. At his left hand is Franklin Gowdy, the football captain of last year.

Rehearsing for a Greek Ballet

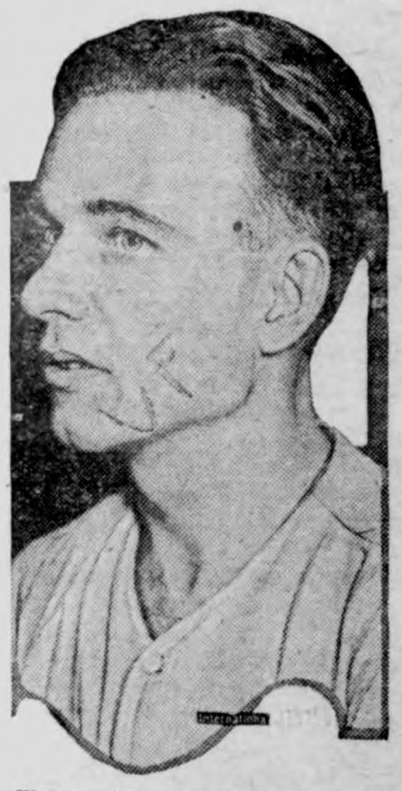


Paul Swan and Miss Josephine France, one of his pupils, rehearsing one of the dances in the Greek ballet "Narcissus and Echo," to be given on the Vanderbilt estate, Scarborough, N. Y., in September, as a forerunner to a series of events to terminate with a great peace spectacle next May.

Mrs. Coolidge Chats With Her Mother

Mrs. Coolidge photographed with her mother, Mrs. Elmira Goodhue of Northampton, Mass., when the President and his wife were visiting at Mrs. Goodhue's home.

HIS CHEEK BRANDED



Walter Johnson of Chicago who was branded on the cheek by Victor Felici with the letters "V. F." with a hot wire. Johnson was formerly a roomer in the Felici home and Felici accused him of forcing his attentions on his wife.

SINGER SUES PRINCE

This is June Warwick, a singer, who has begun suit for $100,000 against Prince Raphael Emanuel for alleged breach of promise. She declines to give particulars, but says the prince is an Egyptian.

HARD COAL STRIKE ORDERED BY LEWIS

158,000 Anthracite Workers to Quit—828 Mines Affected.

Philadelphia.—A suspension of mining in the hard-coal fields on September 1 was called by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America.

The suspension was called because the union was unable to obtain from the operators a 10 per cent wage increase, adoption of the check off, equalization of wages for day workers and various other demands which they made conditional to renewal of the wage contract expiring August 31.

The order involves a walkout of 158,000 men, of whom about 10,000 will probably be left in the mines for maintenance work, such as the prevention of flooding and cave-ins.

On the basis of state figures for 1924 the suspension would affect 828 mines, operated by 135 companies, controlling, altogether, 272 collieries.

Lawson, Publisher, Leaves $2,505,000 to Charities

Chicago.—Under the will of the late Victor F. Lawson, which was filed for probate Tuesday, the Chicago Daily News, principal asset of the Lawson estate, passes to the control of the Illinois Merchants' Trust company, which is given full power of management, including power to sell the newspaper.

Specific bequests of $4,775,000 are made under the terms of the will, and of this sum $2,505,000 is apportioned for benevolent purposes. The biggest bequests are left to the Chicago Congregational Mission and Extension society, the Theological Seminary of the Young Men's Christian association. These total practically three-quarters of the entire estate. The other one-quarter of the residuary estate is left to Iver N. Lawson, a brother of the late publisher, who also was left $200,000 and the income from a trust fund of $300,000. Relatives, friends and employees also share in the estate.

French Advance After Fierce Fight With Riffs

Paris.—Some of the fiercest fighting of the whole campaign marked the attack by the French Nineteenth army corps on the Branes tribe north of Taza. The rebels, strongly backed by small groups of Riffian regulars, occupied an extremely well organized system of trenches and, despite the terrific aviation and artillary bombardment they have sustained for the last week, they were determined not to cede an inch. Largely through the aid of tanks, for the Sirocco handicapped the aviation except in the early morning hours, the infantry gained the first day's objectives, advancing three miles over a front 12 miles long.

"Ted" Coy, Former Yale Grid Star, Weds Actress

New York.—News of the marriage of Miss Jeanne Eagels, the actress who achieved an unusual success in "Rain," to Edward Harris Coy, better known as "Ted" Coy, former Yale football star, became known. The ceremony took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Venable in Stamford, Conn. The couple obtained their marriage license in Stamford. Mr. Coy said this would be his second marriage. He was divorced by his former wife, Mrs. Sophie Meldrim Coy, in Paris last December. The bride gave her age as twenty-seven, and this is her first marriage. She is a native of Boston.

Dentist, Accused of Slaying Wife, Ends Life

Los Angeles, Cal.—Dr. Thomas W. Young, dentist, forty-seven years old, passed and executed a sentence of death upon himself, abruptly terminating a sensational murder trial in which he was accused of slaying his wife, Grace Grogan Young, with lethal gas and burying her in a cistern of a Beverly Glen summer cottage. He galvanoted himself in his cell by twisting a radio antenna wire around his neck with a stick.

Newton D. Baker to Aid in Campaign on Crime

New York.—Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, is the first man named on the executive committee of the National Crime commission. Major O. Prentiss, organizer of the commission, announced Mr. Baker's acceptance of membership after a long distance telephone call from Cleveland, where Mr. Baker lives.

Five men to be known as the committee to restrict the sale of firearms are to be named soon, Mr. Prentiss said.

Two Years for Auto Death

Washington.—Walter E. Roderick, a member of the Washington staff of the Chicago Tribune, was sentenced to serve two years in prison for killing Adgie Bowie, a bread wagon driver of Alexandra, Va., with an automobile.

Walsh in Audience With Pope

Rome.—Thomas J. Walsh, United States senator from Montana, was granted an audience at the Vatican by the pope.

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AFTER EVERY MEAL

affords benefit as well as pleasure.

Healthful exercise for the teeth and a spur to digestion. A long-lasting refreshment, soothing to nerves and stomach.

The Great American Sweetmeat, untouched by hands, full of flavor.

SEALED TIGHT KEPT RIGHT

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

PEPPERMINT FLAVOR

Cows Fond of Garlic

American dairy interests recently appealed to the Department of Agriculture for a solution of the problem of preventing the garlicky taste in milk from cows that have eaten garlic, says Popular Science Monthly. Experts of the department determined that the only way is to keep the cows from the weed, in which they revel.

MONARCH Breakfast COCOA

Because of its unusual flavor, aroma, richness and attractive price, this Cocoa has made a host of friends. Excellence is not always accompanied by high cost.

35c a pound

QUALITY for 70 years

Our Monarch Quality Foods are not sold by chain stores.

Reid, Murdoch & Co. Chicago, U. S. A.

Boston, Pittsburgh, New York

Cuba to Honor Washington

A committee headed by Dr. Oswald D. Guerrero, newspaper man and politician, is raising funds for the erection of a statue of George Washington at Havana, Cuba.

It is proposed to place the statue a short distance from the Maine monument.

What's wrong with this picture?

You're right! Oil doesn't run up hill.

But poor oil does evaporate right up and out of a hot motor.

MonaMotor Oil has the body and backbone to withstand motor heat without fatal evaporation. Buy MonaMotor Oil and keep your motor new.

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It is value like we are offering here that is making the Dollar Bill Stores one of the fastest growing mail order houses in America. Think of it! 2 beautiful, extra well tailored Pinafore Aprons for only $1.00—delivered to your home, all Parcel Post Charges Prepaid. These apron dresses are made with yoke back—they fit well and stay up on shoulders. Choice of one in dark and one in light colors or 2 light and 2 dark.

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You can order these 2 garments with assurance of perfect satisfaction in quality, fit and wear. Put a dollar bill in an envelope—tell us the colors you want and we will send you the biggest dollar value you ever bought. If not satisfied we'll send your money back. When ordering specify No. 51-A-281.

We also can furnish a beautiful Black Sateen Pinafore with pretty colored binding for only $1.00. Extra fine value. When ordering specify No. 51-A-283.

DOLLAR BILL STORES

1030 W. North Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Florida—Reliable information about soils, climate, agriculture, advantages, opportunities. Arranged by counties. Booklet 20c. Guy Vinzen, Tribune Bldg., Tampa, Fla.

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

COMMANDER MICHIE, FLYER AND LAWYER

Thomas Johnson Michie, Jr., commander of the Virginia department of the American Legion, was born at Northport, Long Island, N. Y., on June 7, 1896, of a Virginian father and a Pennsylvanian mother. The mother's native place was the "City of Brotherly Love," where the American nation came into being with the signing of the Declaration of Independence on the Fourth of July 149 years ago. The father's home had been at Charlottesville, seat of the great University of Virginia, which was founded by Thomas Jefferson from whose pen had come the immortal Declaration.

The younger Michie attended the public schools at Northport from 1902 to 1905. In March, 1905, the family moved to Charlottesville. He went to the public schools there and then attended Jefferson school for boys, a prep school for the University of Virginia. He entered the university in September, 1914, and graduated with the A. B. degree in June, 1917, completing the full collegiate course in three years.

In May before his graduation he entered the first officers' training camp held at Fort Meyer. He was transferred to the air service in August of

Thomas Johnson Michie, Jr.

that year and attended Cornell air service ground school from August to October following.

In November of the first year of the war he went overseas, remaining until the year following. For the greater part of the time he was stationed at Faggia, Italy. For some weeks in the summer of 1918 he was at Tours, France. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in May, 1918.

In January, 1919, he resumed the education which the war had interrupted, entering the graduate and law schools of his alma mater. He received the Master of Arts degree in 1920, and the Bachelor of Laws degree in 1921. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Theta Delta Chi and was president of the law department in 1921.

Since 1921 he has been engaged in the practice of his profession at Charlottesville. He is now a member of the firm of Allen, Walsh & Michie. In the session of 1921-22 he was an instructor in the University of Virginia law school.

A charter member of Charlottesville and Albermarle Post No. 74 of the Legion, Michie was adjutant of the post in 1922 and 1923 and its commander in 1924. He was elected commander of the Department of Virginia for the present year.

Warning About Loans on the Certificates

"Beware of money lenders who seek to get their hands on your World war adjusted compensation certificates," is the reiterated warning that American Legion service officials at Washington are sending to veterans throughout the country. The warning is the result of a report from the secret service division of the Treasury department that certificates have been used as the basis of loans not sanctioned by law. Agents of the secret service reported that 235 adjusted service certificates had been accepted by a money lender in San Antonio, Texas.

The Legion officials point out that the World war adjusted compensation act provides that after the expiration of two years from the date of the certificates, loans may be made. Any national bank, or any bank or trust company incorporated under the laws of any state, territory, possession or the District of Columbia, is authorized to loan any veteran upon his promissory note, secured by his adjusted service certificate; and the act expressly makes void any negotiation, assignment or loan made in violation of these provisions.

These restrictions were placed in the act to avoid exploitation of veterans by unscrupulous money lenders, while the provision allowing them to negotiate loans upon their certificates under certain conditions were intended further to protect their interests.

COLORFUL FROCKS FOR FALL; DRESSING SMALL MAIDEN

"THE melancholy days are come"—to a time in their history when it's no use trying to be melancholy any longer, for just ahead of them comes one brilliant style show after another, setting forth the most cheerful, sensible and interesting apparel for fall—not a melancholy note in it! These new fall garments put every beholder in a good humor; they reveal an advance in the art of designing and making beautiful clothes suited to the needs of American women. There may be a few freakish things among them, but the discriminating need waste no time on them, and do not.

In colors there are some new shades and several old favorites revived. Among the first there are coffee, rosewood, reddish purple, several strong blues and soft rose shades, warm browns and golden pheasant, and with them are navy, gray, wine, fuchsia and black. Metal brocades and gold embroideries or gold buttons provide touches of splendor and are used with the proper restraint. In dresses skirt lines are fuller, but in those designed for the street the fullness is introduced by means of plaits, and the straight silhouette preserved. There are also numbers of straight-line models. Sleeves are long, in afternoon frocks often decorative, and in neck treatments there is so much variety that no one style dominates, but the trend is toward higher neck lines.

Stylists who devote themselves to children's clothes appear to be having little trouble nowadays with the "difficult age." When little miss reaches the pin-feather stage, anywhere from six to early teens, the majority of her clothes are very simply designed and sensibly made. It is their mission to give her freeedom to be as active as she will, and to keep her more or less unconscious of what she wears. When occasion requires dressier things her clothes are still simple as to line, but much ingenuity is lavished on them in order to give them distinctive and charming style touches.

Paris offers the two chic frocks shown in the picture, among dressy

Beautiful Costume for Fall.

frocks for late summer, and, with longer sleeves, they may be developed in wool fabrics for fall and winter, or in the heavier wash materials—plain linens, cotton broadcloth and similar weaves. The scarf-collar in the frock at the left, finished at the ends with peasant embroidery, promotes its chances as a popular fall model. It has a pointed, embroidered pocket supporting a little silk tassel—which little detail has a very French accent. It would be pretty in any of the plain colors in flannel—almond green, pencil blue, buff, burgundy or red, or in the staple navy and brown shades. A fancy braid and buttons provide adornment and furnish color for the trim dress at the right. "Paris" is written in the clever strap which extends across the "V" shaped neck opening and slips through a slash at one side.

Suitable for Miss Six-to-Twelve.

Tub frocks, for every-day wear fill much more of the horizon in children's styles than their dressier things. These, in gingham, cotton broadcloth, English prints and other dependable weaves, are popular in simple dresses with bloomers to match.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Remember when heartsick and weary;
The sunshine comes after the rain,
Tomorrow is time to be cheery—
Tomorrow we take hope again.

Tomorrow the sun will be brighter
Tomorrow the skies will be fair;
Tomorrow our hearts will be lighter,
We'll cast aside sorrow and care.

PICKLING TIME

Some good housekeepers can the prime ripe tomatoes when at their best and later when the canning season is over and more leisure is found, make catsup, chili sauce, and various other tomato combinations.

Chili Sauce.—Take three quarts of canned tomatoes, add six chopped green peppers, four white onions also chopped, one cupful of sugar, half a cupful of salt, two cupfuls of vinegar and the following ground spices: One tablespoonful of cinnamon, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of cayenne pepper, half a teaspoonful of cloves and allspice mixed. Cook all together for three hours, then bottle for winter use. This makes a thick sauce. By adding more vinegar a good catsup may be made.

Bordeaux Sauce.—Take two gallons of cabbage, one gallon of green tomatoes, one dozen medium-sized white onions, six red sweet peppers, all chopped fine. Mix one ounce of cloves, one-fourth pound of white mustard seed, one ounce of celery seed, one and three-quarters pounds of sugar, one-half cupful of salt, and one gallon of vinegar. Drain the tomatoes; cabbage and tomatoes are measured after chopping. Remove the seeds from the peppers. Cloves and allspice are tied in small bags. Boil 20 minutes. This makes 12 quarts.

Pickled Onions.—Remove the outside skin but be careful not to break them. Soak 24 hours in strong salt water, wipe and put them into jars with pieces of red pepper. Allow enough vinegar to fill the jars and to each quart add a teaspoonful of mixed spices. Scald the vinegar with the spices, cool and fill the jars. Repeat for two days, cooling each time before pouring over the onions.

Jellies and Jams.

If a jar or two is put up when the fruit or vegetables are fresh, the work will be light and in a few weeks the fruit closet will be well filled. A cupful of raspberries added to three cupfuls of rhubarb with sugar to make a rich sauce makes a fruit that has all the flavor of raspberry with the bulk of rhubarb. Strawberries, pineapple, in fact any fruit that is rich in flavor, added to rhubarb will extend the flavor.

Peach and Raisin Conserve.—Take four pounds of peeled peaches, three pounds of sugar, three cupfuls of water, two cupfuls of seeded raisins, one and one-half cupfuls of blanched almonds shredded. Slice the peaches, removing the stones, add the water and sugar and cook until the mixture thickens; add the almonds and cook five minutes longer.

Plum and Raisin Jam.—Cook six cupfuls of pitted plums in three cupfuls of water until they are soft, add two cupfuls of seeded raisins and four cupfuls of sugar and cook 30 minutes, or until the mixture is thick; stir occasionally. Pour into jelly glasses and seal with paraffin.

Pineapple Marmalade.—Pare and cut into small cubes one pineapple, saving all the juice. Add three cupfuls of sugar and the grated rind and juice of three lemons. Cook 30 minutes or until thick; add two cupfuls of raisins. Cook five minutes longer and pour into glasses.

Chinese Pears. — Wipe, remove stems, quarter and core eight pounds of pears. Slice them in thin slices, add four pounds of sugar and one-fourth pound of Canton ginger cut into small pieces. Let stand over night closely covered. Slice three lemons, rejecting the seeds, add to the pears and cook slowly for two hours.

Apple Catsup.—Peel and quarter a dozen apples, stew them in a very little water until soft, then put them through a sieve. To a quart of the apples add one cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of pepper, the same of cloves and cinnamon and two medium-sized onions choped fine. Stir all together, add one tablespoonful of salt, a cupful of vinegar, boil one hour and bottle while hot.

Grape Marmalade.—Wash and mash grapes. Cook slowly until soft. Force through a sieve until all but the seeds and skins has gone through. Rinse the seeds and skins with a little water and add an equal measure of sugar for the grape pulp. Boil 10 minutes until very thick.

Celery may be found in most salads; it not only adds flavor, bulk and vegetable acids, but it has a medicinal value as well.

Nellie Maxwell

Printer's Sick Stomach and Headaches Almost Cost Job

Mr. K. M. Collins of Woodhaven, N. Y., says, "Instead of plodding through my work wearily on account of sick headaches and sour stomach, I now enjoy good health and ambition, can do more and better work and life is worth living. I have never before given my name to advertise a medicine, but you cannot imagine how different I feel since I discovered Carter's Little Liver Pills."

Carter's Little Liver Pills tonic the whole system through the liver and bowels. They act as a mild and effective laxative, in a gentle manner without any bad after effects.

Recommended and for sale by all drug stores.

Absolutely Perfect Ruler

C. C. Peters of the bureau of standards, Washington, has completed a new ruler, which he thinks will be absolutely free from mathematical error and therefore the most accurate in the world. It has a scale with rulings only five one hundred thousandths of an inch wide and spaced with an accuracy of at least two millionths of an inch. Completion of the ruler upsets the old saying that nothing made by man can be perfect as scientists declare the scale is free from error. The new scale will be used in the calibration of micrometer microscopes.

Jap Girls in Business

In Japan today there are about 1,500,000 girls and women engaged in clerical and stenographic work, having turned to the business office as a means of livelihood. Enrollment in business courses increases about 30,000 annually and taxes the public and private schools giving these courses for girls.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer"-Insist!

For Colds Headache
Pain Lumbago
Neuralgia Rheumatism

Safe — Accept only a Bayer package which contains proven directions

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Wasted

Rev. Lawrence Redfern of Liverpool, who is at present in this country, told his friends the other day that his colleague, Rev. John C. Ballantyne, was unable to come over on account of illness. While he was kept indoors, his friends sent him many tokens of their affection. Flowers came in great profusion, so that one day the living room was virtually filled with them. The English maid, passing through, stopped and, with a quirk of her thumb upward, said, "Think of it; and 'im a-livin' yet."—Christian Register.

The man who is domiciled in a village boarding house has no use for a local paper.

Don't blame a man for taking pride in his birth; it brought him here.

He Owes His 40 Years of Constant Good Health to Beecham's Pills

"I am 57 years old and commenced to be troubled with constipation when I was sixteen.

"In 1884 I started taking Beecham's Pills other remedies having failed. I have not had a sick day in all the 40 years."

F. LOUIS LOEFFLER
Rochester, N. Y.

For FREE SAMPLE—write B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal Street, New York
Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes
For constipation, biliousness, sick headaches and other digestive ailments take

Beecham's Pills

After A Bath With Cuticura Soap Dust With Cuticura Talcum

Delicately Medicated Of Pleasing Fragrance

There was an auto wreck on the Highway just west of town near the Henry Ludeke farm Sunday afternoon when a Studebaker touring car driven by Joe Hartman and brother John of Belmond, collided with an Oakland touring car driven by Bert Meachan, also of Belmond. The Studebaker was going south and was on the west side of the road. A car came out of the Klemme road and turned north at the corner and Mr. Meachan coming from the south was confused and turned out to avoid the Ford and collided with the Studebaker which turned over and was immediately on fire, burning up. The Oakland was also quite badly smashed up. No one was injured beyond a few cuts and minor bruises.

Mr. Gus Abel, proprietor of the pool hall, is enjoying a visit from his wife and son of near Newton. A daughter and husband also visited here. Mrs. Ables and son will move to Klemme about the first of the year as the son is on a farm and will have a sale this fall.

"Abe" Lauritsen came home Tuesday afternoon from Elgin, where he has been playing ball for a few weeks. "Abe" will go to Renwick in a couple of days to get a line-up on high school athletics there. He has the position of coach at the Renwick high school this year. The school there can feel fortunate in procuring "Abe" as their coach as he is a clean-cut young man of excellent character and coaching ability and if Renwick doesn't turn out some real athletes it won't be "Abes" fault.

Some Good Specials in Smoked Meat

We have some very good buys n the Smoked Meat line to which we want to call your attention. This smoked meat we are listing here is very good quality meat, and the prices we are quoting are low considering the high quality:

SMOKED SKINNED HAMS, either whole or half, at per pound

30c

BACON NUGGETS, very good, at per lb.

30c

EAGLE BRAND BACON, this is a high grade sugar cured bacon at, lb.

38c

REX BACON, this is a very good brand of bacon selling at, lb.

40c

Klemme Meat Market

Why Should You Pay Cream Station Operating Expense

In the average merchantile business two departments are not maintained when one can just as well do the business. This is good management because it cuts down the overhead expense.

We know one town in northern Iowa that today is maintaining a co-operative creamery and four cream stations.

With one more man on the force at the creamery the entire business could just as well all be handled there. Let's see what this is costing the farmers of the community. Four offices with an average expense of $50 per month, which equals $200. The salary of three extra men which would amount to at least $300 or a total of $500 that could just as well be added to the cream checks of the farmers of that vicinity. This is an exceptional case, perhaps, but you can figure it out in this town on the same basis and not go far wrong on the figures.

Who is paying this extra expense? Why: the farmers of course.

Patronize this creamery and cut out needless overhead expense.

Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Co.

TOTAL premiums of $141,937.50 are offered for educational exhibits of rank by this year's Minnesota State Fair and Northwest Dairy Exposition, Twin cities, September 5 to 12.

Not only in prize money, but in quality and quantity of exhibits, the 1925 fair will surpass those of all other states. The agricultural, livestock and industrial resources of the great Northwest will be on display in the world's greatest "show window"—the Minnesota State Fair.

Educational, recreational and inspirational.

Make your plans to attend at least one day.

MINNESOTA STATE FAIR & N-W-DAIRY EXPOSITION Sept 5 to 12

reduced rates on all railroads

Minnesota State Fair Features in Nut-Shell

The 66th Minnesota State Fair, Twin Cities, September 5 to 12, will present the greatest educational and entertainment program in its long history. A few of the high spots of the fair program follow:

Third Annual Northwest Dairy Exposition will be staged jointly by the Twin City Business Men and State Fair.

$1,500,000.00 Livestock and Poultry Show.

Peter Manning, world's champion trotter, will headline harness program.

80 acres of Latest Farm Machinery.

$500,000.00 International Art Exposition.

Sig Haugdahl, world's champion dirt track race king, will defend his championship in automobile races.

1,000 boys and girls will demonstrate club work.

Evening Horse Show will be staged five nights in Hippodrome, September 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11.

40 counties will compete in County Agricultural Exhibits.

53 State Departments and Institutions will have large collective exhibit.

Stupendous fireworks spectacle, "Rome under Nero."

Roy Smith's Royal Scotch Highlanders' Band in special concerts.

Morris & Castle's Shows, featuring 25 rides and attractions.

Combined display of Fruits, Flowers and Vegetables, featuring "Story of Apple."

Exhibits of Women's and Children's Work, Public Health, Rural Schools, Beef and Money.

Big open-air circus program in front of the grandstand.

Auto Push Ball, America's newest and most thrilling sport.

Reduced rates on all railroads.

Don't forget the dates! September 5 to 12.

Let's Go!

Excellent Idea Is Umbrella "Exchange"

Brussels appears to be the only city which has a well-organized umbrella-borrowing bureau. The annual subscription is low, but if every umbrella-user were to join such a society, its income would be enormous.

The idea is rather similar to that in force at the British museum, National gallery and other public institutions, where you are required to deposit your "gamp" before being allowed to go round the galleries. You get a ticket of metal, or a bone disk, which will redeem your umbrella at any time; only, in the case of the umbrella exchange, the umbrella is not your own, but the property of the society.

Each member, on paying his subscription, receives a token, usually of metal stamped with an index number, which he carries in his pocket instead of an umbrella in his hand. When caught by the rain, all he has to do is to go to one of the society's agencies, which are tobacco shops, restaurants and big stores, and hand over the token, to be immediately provided with an umbrella.

When the rain ceases the borrower deposits his umbrella in the next agency he happens to pass, and in exchange receives another counter.

Rose Bushes That May Be Classed as Freaks

As a rule rose bushes are not classed with yews and oaks among the long-lived and ancient, but a rose tree on the wall of Hildesheim cathedral, Prussia, can be traced back with certainty to the Eleventh century. Its main trunk has a thickness of 20 inches, and the branches spread over the wall to a height of 25 feet.

The castle of Chillon, on Lake Geneva, in which the famous "Prisoner" of Byron's poem was interned, has a very large rose tree of unknown age, and in the Marine gardens at Toulon there is one that spreads across a space of 80 feet by 15 feet, and which has been known to bear 50,000 blooms at the same time!

The biggest rose tree in Europe is in the Wehrle gardens in Friesburg, Germany. Its stock is a wild rose on which a "tea rose" was grafted 40 years ago. Today the bush is 120 feet high.

Geo. Pabst and family left the first of the we k for their home in California. They drove thru early in the summer and visited relatives in this part of the state. Later they drove hru to the east coast. They will have had a long trip by the time they again reach home.

Lightning struck Elmer Schlei's barn early Sunday morning, setting it afire and burning it to the ground. Elmer says the lightning hit both ends of the barn as there were two bolts that struck. The barn was full of hay which was lost and two horses were lost in the flames.

Mrs. R. W. Elder and son, Clarence drove to Hampton Monday. Our printer got in a mix up with a doctor there and when the smoke of battle had cleared away "Dutch" found he came out only second best. The doctor was ahead by a pair of tonsils but outside of a sore neck our printer is feeling fine.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr left early Tuesday morning for Mansfield, Ohio, in their car for a month's vacation. They expected to arrive at Mansfield the following night, over eight hundred miles from Klemme. They had intended to leave Saturday but the relief agent did not come until Monday.

The Klemme Band gave their last open air concert of the season on the street last night. The band has appeared in nine concerts during the summer schedule. The concerts on the streets each Wednesday night were made posible through the liberal donations of Klemme businessmen who financed the band.

School began here Monday with a large enrollment in both the high school and the grades. About 60 are enrolled in the high school and over half of this number are tuition students. About 80 are enrolled in the grades and a number of these are tuition pupils. Prospects are good for a successful school year.

The Ladies Aid Society will hold their regular meeting next Thursday, September 10th at the Parish House with Mesdames Albert Yahnke and Clarence Waterman, hostesses. In connection with the regular business meeting an election of officers for the coming year will be held.

DR. R. E. PORTER
CHIROPRACTOR

..Every Day — Open Evenings..
Office at John Lieuwen Residence

Phone 191 Belmond, Iowa.

Dr. R. W. Specht
—Dentist—

Office Over Whitehead's Store

Office Phone No. 106

Garner Iowa

No matter in what line of business you are engaged, what you handle is valued according to quality. As the farmer finds there is always a market for the best, so will the farsighted business man find that it pays to give quality due consideration.

A personal interest is taken in each account at this bank—our officers striving to assist the depositors in developing his resources.

First National Bank.
KLEMME. IOWA.

Visit Our Balcony

Where you will find all the latest in Ladies

New Coats Dresses Millinery

We have just remodeled the balcony in our store and it has all been refinished and redecorated.

We have installed booths for the Dresses and Coats, which protects them from dust and dirt. We have a conveniently located booth where you may try on a dress or coat at your leisure.

In these booths you will find a complete line of newest styles in Ladies and Misses Coats and Dresses. Remeber they are priced at rock bottom prices—quick sales and small profits is the rule at this store.

Our new showing of Millinery will attract you both for style and low price. We have a hat to suit your purse.

And while you ladies are here to shop, just bring along your husband, father or brother—They will want to see our fine line of new Fall Suits, Overcoats, Hats, Caps and Shoes—like everything else in this store—THE PRICE IS RIGHT!

Abraham & Sons
GARNER, IOWA

OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

is Hereby Given, That the ned has been duly appoint- qualified as Administrator Estate of Jantji Albers, de- late of Hancock County, All persons indebted to the re requested to make im- payment; and those having gainst the same will present uly authenticated, to the un- d, for allowance.
at Garner, Iowa, this 27th August, 1925.
Albers, Administrator.
Vickman & Hastings, his At- neys. S-17

OF THE APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX

Iowa, Hancock Co.,ss.
E IS HEREBY GIVEN. That designed has been duly ap- and qualified as Executrix estate of Earnest H. Lenz, d, late of Hancock County. sons indebted to said esta'e quested to make immediate t; and those having claims the same will present them, uthenticated to the under- for allowance, and file in ice of the Clerk of the District

Minnie Lenz
Aug. 15, 1925 S 3

les Conklin and Elgin Bates, odell, were Klemme visitors

Estray Notices

ESTRAY NOTICE

FOUND—Came to my place a boar. Owner can have same by pay.. ing cost of keep and advertising. Phone 3517, Klemme, Iowa. 2wc

ESTRAYED—Red cow, weight about 950 lbs., marked left ear, lame in right front foot. Left Harbert's pasture about ten days ago. Finder notify C. A. Larsen, Klemme. 1tc

ESTRAYED—from my pasture a 3 year old roan heifer. Finder notify Alvin Stokesbary. 1tp

KLEMME MARKETS

September 3, 1925

Wheat	1.50
Oats	.30
Shelled Corn	.75—.80
Ear Corn	.75
Rye	.80—.90
Barley	.60
Hogs, top	13.30
Eggs (cash)	.25
Eggs (trade)	.26
Heavy Hens	.18
Light Hens	.15
Standard Springs	.18
Leghorn Springs	.15
Ducks	.10
Old Roosters	.08
Geese	.08
Butterfat	.45
Butter (Creamery)	.45

Wellemeyer's

Beauty Shop

A New Department Opens Monday

We wish to announce to the Ladies of Klemme and vicinity, that on Monday, September 7th we will open up a new department in our Store, to be known as Wellemeyer's Beauty Shop.

Miss Braund, a graduate of the De Guile School of Cosmetology, of Minneapolis, will head this new department.

Miss Braund comes to us from Iowa Falls and is highly recommended by the people whom she served.

Try our Beauty Shop for your next Marcelle.

Wellemeyer's

Klemme, Iowa

Fancy Gift Work

Start Your Christmas Gifts Early This Year

We have just received a very nice assortment of all kinds of FANCY WORK for embroidering and all kinds of needle work.

Start making your XMAS GIFTS now from our nice line of embroideried:—

Pillow Slips	Night Gowns
Step-Ins	Fancy Huck Towels
Tea Towels	Dresser Scarfs
Buffet Sets	Laundry Bags
Pin Cushions	Pillow Tops
Aprons	Clothes Pin Bags, Etc

All designs are plainly stamped and are easy to work, and make nice gifts.

Embroidery Floss

We carry a full line of boil-proof embroidery Floss in all colors and sizes.

See Our Window

G.W. Kluckhohn & Sons

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Phone your news to 12, The Times.

WANTED—Plain sewing. Phone 1, Klemme, Iowa. 4tc

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wenz and family were Goodell callers Monday.

R. A. Jorgenson was at Garner on business Saturday morning.

Mrs. C. C. Mayne called on Goodell friends last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold was calling on Goodell friends Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elder were at Belmond Sunday evening.

Miss Marie Gauger is teaching near Kanawha this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis were visiting relatives at Chapin, Sunday.

Miss Luella Fiero visited with friends at Clarion Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus were at Eagle Grove Monday on busines.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. White visited at the home of Mrs. A. D. White at Goodell, Friday.

Arthur Wellemeyer is adding a beauty parlor to his store. See his ad in this issue.

Quite a number of Klemme young men and women will enter college this year.

If you are figuring on putting a Ford motor on your corn picker, see W. F. Pavey first. tfc

Quite a number of Klemme folks are taking in the Fair at Des Moines this week.

Order your kindling wood now! We have a carload coming, all cut in stove length.Northern Lbr. Co. 1tc

Mrs. C. B. Tice, of Mason City, was visiting with Mrs. C. A. Arnold Wednesday.

Coming a carload of fire-wood. Put your order in at once. Northern Lbr. Co. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musfelt, of Clarion visited with Klemme friends and relatives Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kessler and son, of Belmond, were visiting with Klemme friends last Thursday.

If you are figuring on putting a Ford motor on your corn picker see W. F. Pavey first. tfc

KINDLING WOOD—Coming another carload. Put your order in at once. Northern Lbr. Co. 1tc

C. G. Waterman and family, and W. C. Keraus and family, drove to Des Moines Sunday morning to see the State Fair.

Mrs. Klingeman, of Garner, and Ivan Klingeman and Helen Early, of Albia, were calling at the P. M. Wilson home Thursday evening.

The new stretch of road bed n the Wilson highway between Goodell and Belmond, is now open for traffic.

If you have anything to sell, or want to buy something you will find that a want ad in The Times will turn the trick for you. Try it.

Mrs. Henry Ludeke is enjoying a visit from her sister, Miss Esther Green, and brother Neil Green, who came Saturday.

Ruth Johnson, who has been helping Mrs. C. A. Larsen this summer, "quit her job" Saturday evening as she began school again Monday.

LOST—pair of glasses on streets of Klemme last Thursday. Finder return to Mrs. Reichardt or leave at Times Office. 1tc

The Fuller estate farm, on which Albert Fuller and family have been living, was sold last week to Elko Buss, in order to settle the estate.

Mrs. E. J. Thompson, of Waterloo, was in Klemme several days the past week looking after her hotel property.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus are leaving this week for Tonka Bay, Minnesota for a few days outing and will also take in the Minnesota State Fair.

Mrs. Will Kirkwood enjoyed a visit from her two sisters, Sunday: Mrs. W. E. Wooton. of Marshalltown, and Mrs. T. C. Wooton, of Des Moines.

Mrs. Charles Chelsvig and son of Goodell came Thursday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell.

To accommodate those who could not start this week, students will be admitted to all classes, Tuesday, September 8. The Hamilton University, Mason City, Iowa. 1tcF.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wiles and Mrs. Behringer drove up from Ames Saturday evening to visit with Klemme and Clear Lake friends over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fuller drove to Vernon Center, Minn., to spend the week end visiting. Grandma Elder returned to Klemme with the Fullers for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gram have moved out of Grandma Schroeder's house and are now located at the Chas. Krause residence in northwest Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stille and Grandma Heifner drove to Garner Tuesday to attend the funeral of the latter's sister.

Henry Waterman and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Garling and son, of Lu Zerne, Iowa, visited at the home of Mrs. Mary Waterman, Friday last week.

The Farmers Elevator has installed a new 7½ horse power electric motor with which to do their power work. The gasoline engine will be retained in case of an imergency.

Donald Nissen and wife left Monday in their car for Lake Okoboji for a week's outing before going to Sioux City. They have been visiting at the John Day home for about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lau and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn drove to Des Moines Sunday morning to take in the State Fair for a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Neese and little daughter moved out of their Ventura home Monday and went to Titonka where Mr. Neese will act as superintendent of the schools there this year.

Mrs. A. B. Schaefer, of Forest City and her grandson, Maynard Spooner. of Lu Verne, were in Klemme on business Monday. Mr. Maynard is doing some repair work on the Schaefer building.

This part of the state has enjoyed some very fine corn weather for the past week or more. The days have been good and warm and the corn is fast getting out of danger from early frosts. The prospects for a big crop looks rosy.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Coobs, Sr., of McGregor, visited at the W. F. Pavey home Sunday. A special excursion was run by the Milwaukee Sunday from McGregor to Clear Lake and they came on it, being met at the Lake by Mr. Pavey.

Mrs. A. D. White and daughter, of Goodell, Mr. Grover and daughter, of Leland, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Allie White and son, Albert, of Klemme, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hughes of Belmond enjoyed a picnic at Mason City, Sunday.

Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer and son, of Mason City, came Thursday and visited until Sunday at the R. A. Jorgenson home. She is a sister of Mrs. Jorgenson. Sunday the two families enjoyed a picnic dinner at East Park, Mason City.

Mrs. John Baumgartner, of Mason City, underwent an operation at a hospital there over a week ago and last Friday Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day and son, Dorance, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nissen drove over for a visit with her.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ridder left in their car today for New Jersey for a visit with Sam Harvey and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey and daughter, Enid, will return to Klemme with Mr. and Mrs. Ridder. They are going to camp out to and from New Jersey.

W. F. Greiman celebrated his 74th birthday Sunday by having his children and their families and his brother's and sisters present at a big dinner at which there were 49 people present. Besides his children and their families there were present: Wm. Katter and family, Fred Greiman and one son, Mrs. C. H. Weigman and son of Garner, and Mrs. Alkers of Sheffield.

Super Power

THE new Philco *Drynamic* Battery is the highest-powered battery, plate for plate, ever built for starting a car. This means quicker starts—greater protection against hand-cranking ordeals.

The life of a Philco *Drynamic* Battery doesn't start till you get the battery. This means you get its *full* life—therefore longer and far more economical service from your battery.

Let us safeguard you against the embarrassments and dangers of battery failure by installing your Philco now.

Pavey's STORMIZING SHOP

PHILCO DIAMOND GRID BATTERIES

One Of Our Modern Policies

Will pay you at age 65 or to your beneficiary if you die before— $10,000.00

Will pay your beneficiary if you die through accident— $20,000.00

If you become totally and permanently disabled before you reach age 60, will pay you $100.00 per month as long as you live and the $10,000.00 in addition to your beneficiary when you die.

FOR INSTANCE—

If you are disabled for over 20 years will pay you— $24,000.00

And when you die, pay your beneficiary— $10,000.00

TOTAL— $34,000.00

E. C. Ford, General Agent, Iowa Falls, Iowa

The Old Line

Cedar Rapids Life Insurance Company

SOME MIDDLE-AGED WOMEN ARE AILING ALL THE TIME

Mrs. Ackerman and Mrs. Mayer Tell Women How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Them at This Trying Period

MRS. ELSIE ACKERMAN
CONVOY, OHIO

Convoy, Ohio.—"During the Change of Life I was weak and run-down and could hardly do my work. By reading your advertisements I found out about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has straightened me right out and made me feel like a new woman. By the time I had taken eight bottles I was well and could do my housework on the farm without trouble. I recommended it to my daughter-in-law after her second baby was born and it did her a wonderful lot of good. I told her to try it and if it didn't help her I would pay for it, and before she had taken one bottle she said to me, 'You won't have to pay for it! It is helping me wonderfully!' And she took three bottles of it. You can use my testimonial if you wish.'—Mrs. ELSIE ACKERMAN, Convoy, Ohio.

Mrs. Mayer's Experience

Litchfield, Conn.—"I have given your medicine a fair trial (I am on my fifth bottle) and can truthfully say that it has helped me. I am at the Change of Life and was not able to sleep nights, had indigestion, palpitation of the heart, pains in my right and left sides (more so if I hurried), had a rapid beating in my left ear and dreaded to see night come. I felt smothered if I lay on my left side, I had gas dreadfully, at times felt as if some one had me by the throat, had hot waves through me and sometimes I would shake in spells of nervousness. I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I cannot praise it enough. I can say it does all it claims to do and I can recommend it to my friends. I can sleep much better, the pains in my sides are gone, I am not so nervous, my digestion is much better, and I very seldom have the hot waves. I must say that the Vegetable Compound is the best medicine for women's ills and I will answer letters from women asking about it."—Mrs. JOSEPH MAYER, SR., Box 36, Litchfield, Connecticut.

Don't be slovenly in your dress. This applies to women only, as men are not supposed to wear dresses.

Violets and dandelions make a charming combination; but the florists don't yet undertake it.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*.
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Why Men Go North

At one stage of last year's Arctic expedition the members could hear jazz music broadcast from London. Then they pushed on farther north.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

For Stomach Worms in Sheep Use Imperial Sheep Condition and Worm Powder formula of a state veterinarian. Guaranteed 10-lb. package for $2.75, sent C.O.D. Mix with 100 lbs. salt. Imperial Products Co., Clarence, Mo.

Dr. Isaac Thompson's EYEWATER
HELPFUL EYE WASH
1159 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

California Needs More Dairymen—Write for list of dairy farms for sale. Charles L. Hughes, 211 Ochsner Bldg., Sacramento, Calif.

Hunting Hounds—100 Hunting Hounds cheap. Fur finders. Cat, Kaskaskennels, Herrick, Ill.

The Favorite Order

First Stude—After all, we go to college to study.

Second—Yes, after all.

Alligators Rout Bathers

Two circus alligators were thrown into Elk river in Kansas several years ago when the show disbanded and these amphibians poked their heads into a group of bathers near Howard, Kan., recently. The bathers were forced to scurry from the water. The alligators had not been seen heretofore and created a great sensation until their presence was explained.—Chicago Post.

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

Limburger Statistics

About 922,000 pounds of limburger cheese were confined in storage in the United States on the first of July, or nearly 200,000 pounds more than last year.

Equipped

"Can your little brother walk yet?"

"No, but he has the legs to do it with."—Fliegende Blaetter, Munich.

Perfecting the science of meteorology will remove one more interesting uncertainty.

The favorite of home bread-makers **Yeast Foam**

Mothers! "If your children do not possess a very keen appetite for baker's bread, try home-made bread and note the sudden increase in the youngsters' bread consumption."
—DR. PHILIP B. HAWK.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

NAMELESS RIVER

By VINGIE E. ROE

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WNU Service.

CHAPTER XIV—Continued
—13—

"Just what I've always said!" cried Selwood delightedly, "I knew that long ago. There's one or two who do pass muster—her foreman and that black devil from Texas, Sud Provine. The rest are city stuff."

"They are, without exception, criminals who have been defended by one of the ablest lawyers in New York and acquitted. They owe him a lot—and he has something more on each one of them, so that they are his henchmen in every instance. This man is Lawrence Arnold."

"Kate Cathrew's partner! He owns half of Sky Line!"

"Exactly. When he gets hold of a man he wants to use, he seems to send him here. I have recognized three of these riders already, though none of them knew me."

"Excuse me, mister," said Selwood, "but how do you happen to know so much?"

"That question is your right, and I will answer it. Kate Cathrew was a New York woman—I knew her there some six years ago. She was clever then—and unscrupulous, always playing for her own advancement. It was along that line that she did the deed for which I have hunted her down—and found her at last. What deed that was I am not ready to say, nor to whom it was done. It must suffice for the present to tell you that it ruined one life and bade fair to ruin another until I stepped in to take a hand. These two lives were very near my own—and for their sake I have become a wanderer, a homeless tramp, searching the lone places of the West to find this woman and make her pay—to bring her to justice. I watched Lawrence Arnold for three years before I started and I knew he was in touch with her, that between them some way they were making money, but I could never get track of her through him. He was too sharp for me. I have visited every cattle ranch owned by a woman in the whole United States, it seems to me. I found seven in Texas, two in Montana, and more in Idaho. I have ridden this little chap thousands of miles, shipped him with me by rail thousands more. I knew it was cattle stuff from some of Arnold's deals, but where they came from has been a mystery—until two months ago. Now you know what I am and why I'm on Cattle Kate's trail like a nemesis. I think, if we work together, we'll land her soon—and land her hard and fast where she belongs."

"Amen to that," said Selwood fervently.

* * * * * * *

The summer drowsed along on Nameless, sweet with sun and the little winds that stirred the pine tops, green with verdure and starred with wild flowers. The lonesome world of the jumbled hills was fair as Paradise, wistful with silence, mysterious with its suggestion of eternal waiting. To Nance Allison, sitting listlessly on her doorstep, it seemed strangely empty. There was nothing to do, now that the heavy labor of the haying was over. She watched her three big stacks with somber eyes, expecting each morning to find them destroyed, but nothing happened to them.

Bud carried his father's rifle now and day after day he went morosely into the hills after venison.

"Got to hang enough meat for winter," he told Nance when she looked at him with troubled eyes.

"Got to remember that Commandment which says, 'Thou shalt not kill,'" she answered.

"Brand said to carry the gun."

"Brand said 'defend'—not 'murder.' Hold hard, Bud. We've kept clean so far."

"Yes—and what've we got? A grave and this."

He shrugged his sagging shoulder.

Quick tears came in Nance's eyes and she laid a hand upon it with infinite tenderness.

"I know," she said, "but somehow I still have faith. We'll come out free some day."

"Perhaps—free like our pappy."

"God forbid!" said the girl with trembling lips.

CHAPTER XV

The Flange in Rainbow Cliff.

It was getting along into August. In every cup and hollow of the Deep Heart hills the forage was deep and plentiful. Cattle, scattered through the broken country, waxed sleek and fat. They had nothing to do but fill their paunches in the sunlit glades and chew their cuds on the shadowed slopes.

Bossick, riding his range one day, came upon Big Basford and Sud Provine ambling down toward the upper reaches of Nameless.

Their horses were tired, giving evidence of hard going, and the cattleman stopped and looked at them with hostile eyes.

"Pretty far off your stamping ground, ain't you?" he asked.

Provine grinned.

He was a slow-moving individual with a bad black eye and a reputation with the gun that always rode his thigh, though he had been mild enough on Nameless. It was the little wimple of trailing whispers which had come into the country behind him that had put the brand upon him.

"Are so," he answered insolently, "but hit's free range land at that, ain't it?"

"In theory, yes," said Bossick, "but it's about time practice changed matters. I'm about fed up on theory—and so are a few others in this man's country. I'd take it well if you and all your outfit stayed on the south side of Mystery where you belong. Your stock don't range this far in the Upper country."

"Is that so," drawled the other, "an' who says so?"

"I do," said Bossick quietly, "and I'm only giving you a warning, Provine, which you'd better heed. You can take the word to Kate Cathrew, too. Her high-handed methods don't set any too well with us—and we don't care who knows it."

"To h—l with you and your warnings!" flared Big Basford, his ugly temper rising. "Sky Line's too strong for any d—d bunch of backwoods buckaroos, an' don't you forget it! We're—"

"Shut up!" snapped Provine, and rode away.

"Selwood's right," mused Bossick as he looked after them, "they're a precious lot of cut-throats."

At Sky Line ranch there was activity.

Kate Cathrew was gathering beef.

Riders were coming in daily with little bunches of cattle, all in good condition, which they herded into the corrals.

Day and night the air was resonant with the endless bawling.

It was a little early for the drive—but then Cattle Kate was always early. And this year she had a particular reason for precipitancy. One of those New York letters had said, "—would like to come a little sooner, if possible, so let's clean up promptly."

The word of those letters was law to her. If they had said "ship" in December, she would have tried to do so.

Now she was out on Bluefire from dawn to dark herself, and there was little or nothing escaped her eyes. She knew to a nicety how many yearlings were on the slopes of Mystery, the number of weaning calves, the steers that were ready for shipping and those that were not.

When Provine carried her Bossick's message verbatim the red flush of anger rose in her face again, and she struck the stallion a vicious cut with her quirt.

Bluefire rose on his hind legs, pawing, and shook his head in rage, the wild blood struggling with the tame in him.

"If Bossick ever speaks to you again," said Kate, "you tell him to go to h—l, and that Kate Cathrew said so."

"I did," said Basford, grinning, "and Sud objected."

"Where's your allegiance to Sky Line?" she asked Provine instantly, "must Basford show you loyalty?"

"I can show him discretion," said Provine, evenly, "an' hit don't take much brains to see that. Do you want these ranchers t' begin ridin' hard on us—nights, for instance, an' now?"

Kate frowned and tapped her boot.

"The devil his due," she said presently, "you're right, Provine," and turned away.

The corrals were choked with cattle.

Sky Line was ready for its drive.

On the last night before the start there was a peculiar tenseness in everything about the busy place. Kate Cathrew was everywhere. She saw what horses were ready for use, spoke sharply with every rider to make sure he knew what he was to do, and told Rod Stone once more to get out of the kitchen.

The boy laughed, but Minnie Pine glanced after her with smouldering eyes.

"She's a devil—the boss," she told Josefa, "I hate her."

After the early supper Caldwell, Provine, Basford and four others, saddled fresh horses and rode away.

It was dark of the moon—as it was always when Sky Line gathered beef—a soft windy dark, ideal for the concealment of rides, the disguising of sounds.

They dropped down the mountain at an angle, heading northwest to circle the end of Mystery, and they followed no trail.

They were all armed and all wore dark clothing.

Caldwell, leading, kept well up on the slope above the river and after two hours' hard going they were well around the northwest end of Mystery ridge which flared like a lady's old-fashioned skirt, and heading down into the glades that broke the jumbled ridges of the Upper country.

Here Bossick, a rich man, ran his cattle and had his holdings.

His ranch lay well back from the river and up, but his stock ranged down. That was why it had been easy prey for the mysterious rustlers of Nameless river.

These men did not talk.

They rode with a purpose and they were alert to every sound, their nerves were taut as fiddle strings.

As they trotted up the glade the little wind that drew from the canyon at its head brought the scent of cattle, and presently they came upon a horse and rider standing like a statue in the shadows.

Caldwell drew rein sharply.

"Dickson?" he asked in a low voice.

"O. K." came the answer as the other moved forward to join them.

"Seventy-one head," he said quietly, "and all ready."

"Then let's get busy," said the foreman, "and get out of here."

With prearranged and concerted action the seven men divided and circled the herd which was bedded and quiet. On the further edge they were joined by another shadowy rider, and with silence and dispatch they got the cattle up and moving.

They made little noise, drifting down the level floor of the glade in a close-packed bunch. At its mouth they headed south along the shore of the river and followed along the stream for a matter of several miles. Where the western end of Mystery turned, Nameless curved and went down along the ridge's foot in a wide and placid flow. It was here that the drivers forced the cattle to the water and kept them in it, riding in a string along the edge. This was particular work and took finesse and dispatch.

This was the trick which had baffled cattlemen, and it was both easy and clever, comparatively.

And so Bossick's seventy-one head of steers were disappearing and there was none to see.

That is, at this stage of the proceedings.

There was one to see—one who had spent many weary weeks of night riding, of patient watching which had seemed likely to be unrewarded—

He Had Heard a Cattle-Brute Bawl.

Sheriff Price Selwood sitting high on the slope above Kate Cathrew's trail, as he had so often, doggedly following his "hunch" and the prospector John Smith's discovery.

Since that ride up Blue Stone canyon he had taken turns with Smith in picketing Cattle Kate's outfit, but nothing untoward had taken place.

Now he sat in tedious silence, listening to the night sounds, unaware that any one was out from Sky Line, since Caldwell and his companions had dropped diagonally down the slope in their going, passing far above him.

For an hour he sat, slouching sidewise in his saddle, his hat pulled over his eyes. The bay horse stood in hip-dropped rest, drowsing comfortably.

It was well after midnight, judging by the stars in the sky, when Selwood suddenly held the breath he was drawing into his lungs.

He had heard a cattle-brute bawl.

For a moment he was still as death.

Then he straightened up, every nerve taut.

He heard the sounds of cattle, the crack of whips, the unmistakable commotion of moving bodies. As it all came nearer below him he caught the swish and splash of water, and knew he was at last witnessing a raid of rustlers, one of the mysterious "disappearances" which had puzzled all the Deep Heart country for so long.

He wished fervently that Smith were with him—that Bossick and Jermyn and all the rest were there.

His heart was beating hard and to save his life he could not help the excitement which took hold upon him.

And presently he heard, directly beneath him where Kate Cathrew's trail crossed Nameless, the trample and crack of myriad hoofs taking to the rocky slope. The riders were turning the steers up toward Sky Line ranch!

But what could they do with them there?

Where could they hide them?

Sheriff Selwood had food for thought but little time to use it. He had only time for decision, and for the action which was to follow swiftly on that decision.

As the cattle came up the slope, pushed by the many horsemen who completely encircled them, they left a broad trail, their tracks all going upward—all this passed through his racing mind.

What was to prevent him or any one else from riding straight up to their destination by broad daylight?

And then on the heels of this tion came like a flash of light dark curtain that old coincidence time!

When that 90 head had vanish Kate Cathrew had been driving do —driving down from Sky Line— head of her own stock, all and above board, properly bran clear and fair!

Three hundred head of steers w milling hoofs, going down, w trample out all trace of 90 going

The sheriff's eyes were gleaming the dark, his lips were a tight of determination.

He was beginning to get hold of mystery with a vengeance.

He thought of the windy pass that opened into Blue Stone can If he could only find its head would, as Smith had said, have sol the problem. And unless he mis his guess by a thousand miles, th steers streaming past him at the ment were headed for it now!

Here was the chance to nail crimes on Cattle Kate Cathrew, make the "killing" of his years of ure in office—and Sheriff Price wood, brave man and honest officer the law, took his life in his h again, and fell in beside the herd.

Dark, quiet, shadowy—he was rider among the riders, to all int and purposes one of Kate Cathre men—and he was helping to d Bossick's steers up to the foot of R bow cliff!

From the few low-toned shouts oaths he was able to identify the t men nearest him as Sud Provine Caldwell, the foreman.

He thanked his stars for his dark horse, his inconspicuous cloth

The herd was headed straight the face of the cliff, and he expec soon to see the riders swing them toward the corrals of Sky Line, they did not do so. When the f most steers were close under the Caldwell rode near and called to h thinking him one of his men:

"Get around to the right," he s "and keep close to Sud, Bill. I'll in myself. Take it slow. Don't w 'em to jam in the neck. When first ones start behind the Flange 'em dribble in on their own time. ready?"

The last two words were a high addressed to all the men. From sides of the herd, come to a full s now, came replies and Selwood Caldwell ride away around to right.

Turning his horse the sheriff lowed promptly.

He was tense as a wire, alert, dre ing discovery every moment, yet fi with excitement which sent the bl pounding in his ears.

As he neared the face of the pr pice on the right, he saw Provine ting on his horse, saw Caldwell cr in to the wall and cutting in bef the massed cattle, go straight along length. The faint starlight was sufficient to show up bulk and mo ment, not detail. He heard the f man begin to call "Coee—coo-e coo-ee"—and the next moment could not believe his eyes, for ho and rider melted headfirst into face of Rainbow cliff, as a knife sl into a surface and disappears! C well voice came from the heart of wall, far away and muffled, call "Coo-ee—coo-ee"—Provine edged against the steers, shouting, he lowed suit, as to movement, though did not speak, and the dark blot the mass began to flow into the s rock of the spine that crowned M tery ridge!

Sheriff Selwood had solved the m tery of the disappearing steers—kn to a certainty who were the rust of Nameless river—and he could get away with his knowledge quic enough.

Therefore he reined his horse a to the left, dropped back along herd, edged off a bit—a bit mo sidled into a shadow—slipped beh the pine that made it—and putting bay to a sharp walk, went down mountain.

As the sounds behind him lesse he drew a good breath and struc spur to his horse's flank.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Keep on Keeping On

When last I went West by way the Broadway Limited, I was sitt on the observation platform, watch the scenery dash by, when the por came out to straighten the cha which had been left in some disor by a group of young folks.

"We don't seem to be going so m faster than an ordinary local tra George," I commented. "How, th can this be the fastest train on eart

"Wall, suh," replied the Afric with a grin, "de fac' is we alls doan no faster'n lots of them pesky loc but we gits dar in quick time beca we jist keeps on keeping on."—W. Barnhart in Forbes Magazine.

Did Seem Hard Job

It was all on account of the lab Doctor Glass had to send a bot pills to a patient, while there were a dozen live chickens to be deliver to one of his friends.

The labels got mixed and the m senger delivered the pills to the tor's friend.

So far not much harm had b done; but the patient was pained receiving a hamper of live fowls an envelope containing the follow instructions: "Two of these to be s lowed every half hour in water."

Watch Your Kidneys!

Your health depends upon your kidneys. When your kidneys are inactive, blood and nerves are poisoned and many serious ills result. You feel dull and heavy; get up often at night and suffer annoying kidney irregularities. Your backaches; you have headaches and dizzy spells; your nerves are constantly on edge and you are always tired. If your kidneys are sluggish, help them with *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* act on the kidneys only. Are recommended the world over. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Iowa Case

W. W. Chandler, 702 S. Linn St., Waverly, Iowa, says: "My kidneys were badly disordered and I suffered with backache. When I lifted or stooped, my back gave out and was so lame it was hard for me to straighten. Also, kidneys acted too often. Doan's strengthened my kidneys and relieved the backache."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

A STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Excuses Plausible but Not Convincing

Lord Allenby was speaking about the "unspeakable Turk." "Always he seems to be justified in what he does, according to his own plausible arguments. Even massacres such as have filled the world with horror do not seem so bad as explained by the wily Oriental.

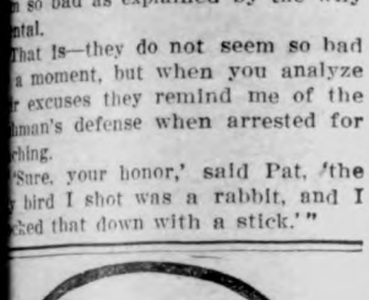
"That is—they do not seem so bad for a moment, but when you analyze their excuses they remind me of the Irishman's defense when arrested for poaching.

"'Sure, your honor,' said Pat, 'the only bird I shot was a rabbit, and I picked that down with a stick.'"

Promote good Health

Take care of your stomach. It is the best friend you have. HOSTETTERS Celebrated Stomach Bitters taken before meals—improves the appetite, aids digestion and imparts a feeling of robust health.

At All Druggists



HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

Haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

Correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Overhead

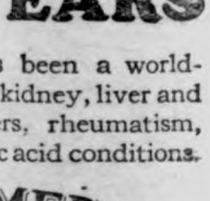
Johnnie—What's overhead expenses, pa?

Pa—Your mother's hats, dear.

No one really scoffs at public opinion; it is always relentless.

Don't scratch that rash—it's dangerous! Stop the itching and clear away the trouble by using Resinol

Quick Safe Relief



CORNS

One minute—or less—the pain ends. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pad is the safe, sure, healing treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

Boschee's Syrup for Coughs and Lung Troubles

Successful for 59 years. 30c and 90c bottles—ALL DRUGGISTS

Community Building

Resident of Small Town Needs No Pity

The little town, says the New York Evening Post, does not invite the condescension of outsiders. It has its own public opinion and civic pride. The manager of a chain of rural stores comments on the revolution wrought in country life by the easy access to the city. Radio, autos, and national magazines have been part of the interweaving forces of a shuttle constantly at work between the larger and the smaller communities. He might have mentioned the power of women's clubs to raise the cultural level by lectures on current events, by the encouragement of gardening, by the provision and furtherance of music.

The little town does not live by the mere sufferance of the city. Nor does it run to the city for every good thing to eat, to hear, to wear. It is aware of books and abreast of fashions. It has churches served by ministers who are compensated by the devotion of a flock for their relatively modest income. Moreover, that income is not always small when weighed in the balance with the cost of city life. One of the peculiar satisfactions to the small town dweller is the neighborhood consciousness—the knowledge that next-door neighbors and those beyond next door ad infinitum will eagerly mobilize to help in time of need.

The little town offers its own abundant compensations, best known to its own citizens.

Community Built Up by Organized Effort

A fine example of community effort that gets results is found in the work of improving the streets that is being carried on in Columbiana. It is also a demonstration of the manner in which such an organization as the Exchange club can render its best service. Some weeks ago at a meeting of the club a fund for street improvement was started. In this, however, they were preceded by a group of citizens who, cooperating with Mayor Leonard, were at work charting the street leading to the Southern depot. Other citizens joined the Exchange club with their contributions and now the depot street has been completed and good progress is being made on College street. There is enough money pledged, it is said, to chert every street in town. There are other things to be done in Columbiana and there are similar things to be done in every other community in the county. Let our people organize themselves and take hold for still greater effort at community building.—Shelby County (Ga.) Reporter.

Movement to Suburbs

The tremendous growth of American cities and the resultant growth of the suburban zones around them have reached such proportions that the whole conception of cities and their regulation requires revision. The standards by which everything regarding cities was judged a generation ago are no longer adequate, and some radical changes in the physical aspect of cities and their administration may be expected. Decentralization of cities is already under way, and the results are apparent in the real estate market in an unprecedented demand for acreage around the fringes of the cities. In the Chicago area this activity is apparent for 30 miles or more in all directions.

Plan for Beauty

The city that is planning ways to make itself more beautiful is going to grow more rapidly than the city which does not care, a speaker at a real estate convention at Detroit asserted. I would like to think that the real estate men of this country are becoming more and more an influence for right living and right thinking. If we do so, dividends will be returned to us one hundred fold. Let us have cities that are clean—clean morally and clean physically. Let us do away with the things that mar and disfigure their beauty, that stop growth and retard wise city development.

City Managership

There are now 14 states in which any town or city may adopt the city manager plan by a referendum of its people. They are Massachusetts, New York, Virginia, Ohio, Oklahoma, Kansas, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, North Carolina, Wisconsin, Louisiana, Indiana and New Jersey.

The plan has made greatest progress in Michigan, where 34 cities and towns have adopted it. Texas, with 23; California, with 18, and Virginia, where every city over 25,000, with the single exception of Richmond, is under city management.

Changeable

"The man who marries her will get plenty of variety at any rate."

"Why so?"

"She experiments with every new face paint that comes along."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

High Replacement Cost

Hired Girl—Shall I dust off the bricky-brac in the drawing room, ma'am?

Mistress—Not today, Nora. I don't think we can afford it.

ROAD BUILDING

BUY SATISFACTION WITH HARD PAVING

When the street running past your house or in front of your place of business is to be paved you are interested in seeing that the material chosen has the advantage of providing for economy and satisfaction. Your money will pay the initial cost and you will have to bear your share of the maintenance and repair bills. Time and traffic will test the quality of the materials used and if they are chosen wisely, with a view to economy both in first cost and in the maintenance, you will find good cause for congratulation.

By experience over a term of years it has been found that hard-surfaced pavements meet all requirements. A street thus improved is sure to give satisfaction. Now first cost alone is no good argument; the cheapest surface may prove the most expensive in the end. Reasonable first cost with proved durability under traffic and changing weather conditions, and with low maintenance charges as the years go by are the qualities that should make up your first standard by which to judge. Other advantages seldom can outweigh this group that determines directly the cost of the street to the taxpayer, at the start and for years to come.

Having paid for a paved street you want to enjoy the improvement without being called upon for taxes every year in order that it may be repaired or rebuilt. The original cost should be the last except for such incidental attention as may be needed. In case of necessity it should be possible to cut through the street surface to reach the underground pipes and later to restore the section to its original condition. With a pavement properly built the cost of maintenance is insignificant. While there are many instances where streets of this type have received no attention for several years, once a year the paving should be inspected and the joints filled with bituminous material if need be. No patching is required, for, once built, hard pavement retains its shape through all seasons and carries loads over bad spots in the supporting earth below. If it should become necessary to get at pipes or conduits buried beneath the pavement, it can be cut through and repairs readily made so that the pavement is truly monolithic once more, and the patch can be detected only with difficulty. This work can be done by the regular city forces and requires only a few simple tools.

Michigan Gives Nation Its Best Road Builders

Michigan university, in establishing a chair of highway engineering and transport, is among the first of the colleges of the country to approach this important subject from the practicable standpoint.

It supplies a full staff of instructors, library and practical apparatus, to which 20,000 feet of floor space is devoted.

To receive the master's degree, candidates must hold a baccalaureate or engineering degree from an approved college, although provision is made for the reception of nontechnical students of practical experience or training, who, however, are not eligible for a degree.

The fact that 900 technical men are required yearly for the government service alone, with the thousands of engineers needed to build and care for the 2,800,000 miles of surfaced highways of the United States, and the additional thousands of miles of city streets, make this move on the part of the university a timely one.

Equipment of the course includes all modern machinery for the preparation of materials, testing apparatus, laboratories for the analysis of surfacing and road building constituents, abrasion and impact machines for proving the finished work, and all necessary appliances for modern road construction. Eight months is the required term for graduation.

Trees on Highways

Trees adapted to their environs may grow to a great age and nobility, and in this way highway planting will become a most important task in the matter of our rural landscapes. This points to another important matter—the designing and supervision of the work. It is a matter of great importance, a matter that requires great knowledge of plant life as well as the vision of the artist.

Roadside planting, the development of state reservations, and rural parks are equal in importance to city planting and are far greater in scope and vision than the latter. A period of great cultural advancement is always measured by the vision and the outlook for the future.

Missouri Going Ahead

Missouri is marching steadily forward in the building of paved highways. The state highway department awarded contracts for the construction of 67.8 miles of road to cost $874,795, making a total of $18,000,000 of road work contracted for since January 1. Missouri is constructing a highway system that will compare favorably with that of any state in the Union. The system will enable the farmers to market their products more advantageously by making the cities more accessible.

MISUNDERSTOOD

They were hotel acquaintances, and as they sat on the promenade Mrs. Newrich said:

"I hear, my lady, that you are going away from here."

"Yes," said my lady. "I am afraid the damp airs do not agree with me."

"But surely," said Mrs. Newrich, "there is no need for you to eat pears at all?"

Did as He Was Told

"Well, we fooled the cops all right that time."

"I'll say we did. When they came in I did like you said."

"Great. You didn't give your own name, eh?"

"Not on your life. I gave 'em yours."

Was He Scratching?

First Frosh—How'd Jack make out in his midyears?

Second Frosh—He was caught cheating.

"How come?"

"In physiology the question was asked, 'How many vertebrae are there?' and he was caught rubbing his back."—Penn Punch.

HAD THE RIGHT DOPE

Mary—Horace proposed I couldn't tell you how often before I accepted him.

Maud—I think you're right there—I know a half-dozen girls he proposed to before he met you.

On One Wheel

No more to us
Does Henry spiel,
He turned a corner
On one wheel.

Unfortunate Imitation

"Where is that beautiful canary bird of yours that used to sing so clearly and sweetly?" asked Mrs. Weathertee.

"I had to sell him," Mrs. Butlam said tearfully. "My son left the cage on the radio set and he learned static."—American Legion Weekly.

Get Rid of Visitors

He—My dear, I have a splitting headache. Can you manage to get rid of these people?

She—I can't very well show them the door.

He—Certainly not; but you can show yourself at the piano.

Best Time to Call

Bill Collector—Can you pay this little account today, sir?

Debtor—You call at such inconvenient times.

"Well, sir, what time would best suit you for me to call?"

"Oh, call when I'm out!"

IT ISN'T DONE

Playwright—I'm working on a play that deals with the idea that the woman pays.

Playgoer—You don't happen to have located any of the scenes in a restaurant, have you?

He Skidded

At fifty miles
Drove Ollie Pidd,
He thought he wouldn't
Skid, but did.

Instead of Talking

"Why are all the men so crazy over radio?"

"It has the women listening."

The Way to Do It

First Patrolman—There's a man that's always flirtin' with the servant girls on my beat; I'd like to run him in, but I don't see how I can.

Second Patrolman—Why not arrest him on the charge of impersonating one of the force?

Dialect

"Where can I study this dialect?"

"This is song dialect. Study it in songs. It was never actually spoken by anybody."

The Old Standby in a New Dress

The New Package

—the same dependable remedy that over a period of more than fifty years has been found so reliable in the treatment of catarrh and diseases of catarrhal nature.

The outside of the package only has been altered. To facilitate packing and reduce breakage in shipping, the paper wrapper which has identified the Pe-ru-na bottle for many years has been displaced by a substantial pasteboard carton.

Pe-ru-na cannot be made any better. Three generations of users testify that Pe-ru-na is the best remedy in the world for catarrh and diseases of catarrhal origin.

The remedy our fathers and grandfathers used with so much satisfaction is still the standby for the ills of everyday in thousands of American homes.

PE-RU-NA

The Original and Reliable Remedy for Catarrh

Sold Everywhere Tablets or Liquid

Send 4 Cents for booklet on catarrh to the Pe-ru-na Company, Columbus, Ohio

Bracelets of Hair

Elephant-hair bracelets are being worn as luck charms in London.

Wit is the wine of intellect and ill-nature turns it into vinegar.

Going, Going—

"Is your watch going?"

"No. It's gone; somebody took it."

A great many men owe their success to the failure of others.

YOU CAN SAVE *ten hours* and lots of work in bread-making by using HOME YEAST

Mix your stiff dough at once; waste no time and effort in soaking of yeast and making up a sponge first. Four hours from the start your bread is ready to go into the oven—and the flavor is wonderful.

Home Yeast is the only dry yeast that will raise a stiff dough at once and finish your dough in four hours. It has everything beaten for making beverages, such as Root Beer, etc. Remember the name, and insist upon **Home Yeast** at your grocer's.

We shall be glad to send our booklet on the art of easy baking and a FREE SAMPLE of Home Yeast to any housewife who writes to us and gives her grocer's name.

Home Yeast Company, 2712 Montrose Ave., Chicago, Ill.

They Bother Them Now

The coal crisis in England served to recall the methods employed by the miners in bringing their grievances to public attention more than a century ago—in 1815. At that time the workers made their protest in person. They dragged loads of coal to London and demanded to see the prince regent. But the magistrate sent for them, told them they must not bother London's august personages, and bade them go back to their work. And they went back home, carrying their loads behind them.

More or Less

He—Did you marry him for better or worse?

She—Well more or less.

If there is nothing in a man opportunity never troubles him.

HOW To Dress Well Without Cost

FREE! GET OUR BIG OFFER

Write today and let us tell you all about our new startling publicity campaign—How we are going to advertise the DOLLAR BILL STORES by GIVING AWAY beautiful dresses, silk hose, dainty undergarments, etc., to women—complete outfits of wearing apparel to boys and girls—all without a cent of cost. No contest—no canvassing—no obligations to buy. This offer is open to every woman, boy and girl. Don't delay—Write today.

DOLLAR BILL STORES
1030 W. North Ave.
Chicago, Ill

$10 TO $25 DAILY SELLING MEN'S AND boys' all-wool suits and overcoats. Commissions in advance. We ship and collect balance. Free outfit to reliable man. High quality, low price; prompt delivery. Write Dept. 618. H. W. High Co., 306 S. Franklin St., Chicago.

Exchange Your Old Rugs, Carpets and Clothing for Up-to-date Rugs of New Wool—Save Half

SHIPPED TO YOU WITHIN 24 HOURS

SAVE half on Rugs! Beautify your home at trifling cost! Our beautiful new book, "Rugs and Home Decorating," tells how. This is an unusual book—printed in actual colors—full of useful and money-saving suggestions. Be sure to write for a Free copy today.

This book tells about an unusual merchandising plan that has put Olson Rugs within the reach of hundreds of thousands of home lovers by cutting rug costs as high as 50%.

Olson Rugs are rich and luxurious—made of fine, imported new wools. Every step in their manufacture is performed here in our Chicago mills—the largest in the world selling direct to the home. They are woven in one piece (no seams) with the same deep, luxurious nap on both sides, to give double wear. They are made in any size and any color in the one and two-toned effects now endorsed by leading decorators.

SENT ON TRIAL

Your old rugs, carpets and clothing pay part of the cost of new Olson Rugs. That's what brings the price down so low. We pay shipping charges on your old material and send your new rug for a week's full trial. You can't lose a penny. Our iron-clad guarantee protects you fully.

RUGS IN 24 HOURS

We ship your new rugs the same day we receive your order. In other words, these new, up-to-date, reversible Olson Rugs are in your home within 2 or 3 days from the time you order them! No delays! And, best of all, a cash saving of as high as 50%! Get all the facts. Mail coupon today for free book that explains everything.

AILEEN PRINGLE

Famous Goldwyn star and society woman says: "I love beautiful things. I guess that's why I'm so partial to Olson Rugs. The colors are rich and restful. The deep, luxurious nap makes them ideal for any room in the home."

TEAR OUT AND MAIL

Olson Rug Co., Dept. W-1,
Lafiin St., Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen: Please send me, FREE, at once, your latest book on "Rugs and Home Decorating," which explains your money-saving plan that allows me to exchange my old carpets, rugs and clothing for up-to-date new rugs. This obligates me in no way.

NAME .....

ADDRESS (R. F. D.).....

TOWN..... STATE.....

News Of Goodell and Vicinity By Times Correspondent

Effie Clark entertained relatives from Belmond this week.

Mae Griggs was a business caller in Meservey Friday.

Mr. Lamer was fishing at Crystal Lake Thursday.

Elsie Knoll, of Ventura, has been visiting friends in Goodell this week.

W. C. A. Gast, of Garner called at the J. T. Griggs home Friday eve.

Thornton attracted a large crowd with their Barbeque Thursday.

M. J. Kearneys enteretained relatives from Williams Sunday.

Casey Blank was a week end caller at the Miller home.

Lucile Miller spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lamer were visiting friends in Ventura Friday night.

Viola Quigley, who has been visiting in Belmond, returned home Friday.

Misses Grace and Bessie Quigley of Belmond, and Viola of Goodell, were Mason City callers Friday.

Many from here attended the Legion Day at Belmond Wednesday. All report a splendid time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Newberger of near Klemme visited at the Jay Griggs home Sunday.

Mrs. Rose Houghton and Miss Natalie Thada were Belmond callers Thursday.

Mrs. George Johnson of Iowa Falls came Friday for a short visit at the Sherwood home.

Martin Kearney and children Margaret and Emmet, drove from Williams Wednesday for a short visit with relatives and friends.

John Smith and son, Mark, drove to Iowa Falls Friday where the latter took the train for Earlville where he will teach school.

Mae Griggs resigned her position in the drug store and will take charge of her school work in Meservey Monday. Her sister, Lela, is now helping out with work in the drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Boren, and their daughters Jean and Hazel, Mrs. Frank Quigley, Jr., and Ruth and Dorothy Lackore, left Saturday morning for visits with relatives in various places in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cook and Dolores left Saturday for Hartley where they will spend a short time visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carpenter, Sr., and Arthur Lyons will take charge of their farm work while they are gone.

OPEN ANOTHER GAS WELL AT HERNDON

Audubon, Iowa. Aug. 2[illegible]—Another gas well was recently opened in Guthrie county by the Central Oil and Gas Company. The new well is on the Antone Leber farm between Bagley and Herndon. Gas was struck at a depth of 158 feet, which is about fifty feet deeper than gas has hitherto been found in this county.

AND THEN HE MURDERED HER

Bride: How much is mutton today?

Butcher: 35 cents per pound.

Bride: Mercy, I imagined it would be much cheaper, I just read in the paper wher a scientist had invented a cure for insomnia, so naturally there would be a lot of sheep out of work.

STATE FAIR BILL FULL OF THRILLS

World's Greatest Features Engaged for World's Greatest Fair, Sept. 5 to 12.

A colossal entertainment program, costing $150,000.00, has been arranged for this year's Minnesota State Fair and Northwest Dairy Exposition, Twin cities, September 5 to 12.

Action, speed, and thrills galore are promised fair visitors by this spectacular program, which will feature horse racing, auto racing, open-air circus acts, fireworks, auto push ball, band concerts, and a midway with 25 high class attractions and rides.

Champion Trotter Coming.

Peter Manning, world's champion trotter, will headline the harness program. Peter Manning will attempt to break his present world's record of 1:56¾ seconds made at Lexington, Ky., October 4th, 1922. In addition to Peter Manning's exhibition, fourteen harness and nine running horse races are scheduled. The fair is offering $24,000.00 in purses, with entry money to be added. Horse racing is scheduled for September 7, 8, 10 and 11.

A world's champion also will be seen in action shaking dice with death in the ever-spectacular auto races on the program. Sig Haugdahl—Minnesota's own—world's dirt track race king, who has traveled at a rate faster than 3-miles-a-minute in his "White Streak," will defend his racing crown against the leading speed demons of the country, including Fred Horey of St. Paul, Ray Lampkin of Kansas City, Johnny De Palma of Los Angeles, Cleo Sarles, and others. Auto races are scheduled the opening and closing Saturdays and Wednesday.

The Royal Scotch Highlanders, Roy D. Smith conductor, will furnish the musical treat of the fair. Two concerts daily will be given. Bobbie Broilier, a Scotch tenor soloist, and Miss Dora Hilton, a soprano soloist, will appear with the Highlanders. The Minnesota State band of St. Paul, Minneapolis Working Boys' Band, Michael Jalma and his Band of Minneapolis, and a dozen other bands and orchestras also have been engaged.

Circus Acts Booked.

The open-air acts to be presented in front of the grandstand have been recruited from all parts of the world.

Captain Jack Payne, premier high diver, will thrill visitors with his back somersault dive from the top of a 80-foot ladder into a shallow tank.

"Rome, under Nero," the most daring, novel and entertaining fireworks spectacle ever attempted, will be the night show feature. Tons and tons of fireworks will be shot off nightly.

Morris and Castle's stellar attractions featuring 25 rides and shows will be found on the midway.

Amazing feats of foot-balancing, featuring somersaults and daring tumbling of all kinds, will be presented by the Jansley troupe. The Four Readings, hand-to-hand balancers, will thrill visitors with a sensational "neck-to-neck" dive made from the top of a 50-foot stand.

Right to Salute Bride

Kissing the bride appears to have been an old Scottish custom, according to which "the person who presided over the marriage ceremony uniformly claimed it as his inalienable privilege to have a smack at the lips of the bride immediately after the performance of his official duties," for it was cannily believed that the happiness of every bride lay involved in the pastoral kiss.—Doris Blake in Baltimore Sun.

Bird Census Takers

In all civilized countries where game is being protected there are trained men employed in taking the census of the various birds and other protected wild game. In the United States and Canada the preserve wardens do the work with the aid of competent helpers. The task is a patience-trying one. In Europe the count is actual, just as when a human census is taken, but in the United States it is largely by estimate. In this way reliable figures are obtained, as for instance the statement that in Peru may be found 4,000,000 llamas.

N. W. GERMAN CONFERENCE MAKES NEW APPOINTMENTS

Rev. A. H. Meyer, Former Klemme Pastor Remains At Wood

News regarding the appointments of the Northwest German M. E. Conference of the Charles City district states that A. H. Meyer, former pastor of Klemme and for several years pastor at Wood, will remain at that charge. This charge is a few miles from Edgewood.

Rev. F. H. Thiel remains as district superintendent at Charles City. C. F. Behmfalk succeeds Dr. John Klaus as pastor at Charles City, and Rev. Klaus retires. L. J. Brenner, district superintendent, goes to the Flood Creek charge, which is one of the very best appointments.

One of the reasons for the increased accuracy of the scales which are used in the grocery stores is the fact that the inspectors of the Iowa department made 40,865 inspections of counter scales last year.

Repairing

OF ALL KINDS

SHOES half soled, either sewed or tacked, new heels fitted. Tires and Tubes repaired. Bring in your light repair work of any kind.

Chris Blume 's

REPAIR SHOP

Special Prices On--

Oils and Greases--

It will pay you to take advantage of the prices we are quoting on Oils and Greases of all kinds. We buy in large quantities thereby getting a lower price which we pass along to our customers.

TRACTOR OIL—in all grades.
AUTO OILS—in all grades.
HARD OIL—in bulk, a real bargain.
TRANSMISSION GREASE—just received a 400 pound drum. Come in and get some if you need a good grease.

..... SPECIAL .....
: While This Supply Lasts :
: 5 gallon can of French Auto Oil, Grade :
: "B" Medium, for only .....$3.98. :
:.....Don't Miss This Bargain.....:

GET OUR QUANTITY PRICE BEFORE BUYING!

E. F. Jacobs

Introducing Important Changes in Bodies--Chassis

Ford CARS AND TRUCKS TRACTORS

Added Beauty and Utility Closed Cars In Color

No Increase in Prices

On Display Here Sept. 15

Note these New Featurers--

The Tudor Sedan

Color—Channel Green with upholstery to harmonize. All-steel body. Nickeled radiator shell and head lamp rims. Lower seats; both front seats tilting. One-piece ventilating windshield. Leather-cloth sun visor of new design, closed at both ends. Standard equipment includes starter, cord tires, demountable rims, windshield wiper, rear view mirror and dash lamp. Balloon tires $25 extra.

Price f. o. b. Detroit .....$580.

The Coupe

Color—Channel Green with upholstery to harmonize. All-steel body. Nickeled radiator shell and head lamp rims. One-piece ventilating windshield. Unusually wide rear deck with doubled compartment capacity. Leather-cloth sun visor, closed at both ends. Standard equipment includes starter, cord tires, demountable rims, windshield wiper, rear view mirror and dash lamp. Balloon tires $25 extra. Price f. o. b. Detroit ..... $520.

Many New Changes

Body designs of distinctive beauty, together with many important chassis refinements contributing to comfort and convenience, distinguish FORD cars which will be on display here about September 15.

A pronounced stream-line treatment has been effected by dropping the chassis and by lowering and lengthening the bodies. This has, of course, also resulted in more roominess for the driver and passenger.

The Tudor Sedan, Coupe and open bodies are of all-steel construction.

FORD Closed Cars are now finished in attractive colors with nickeled radiator shells. The Tudor Sedan and Coupe are in a deep Channel Green, the Fordor in rich Windsor Maroon—all with interior upholstery to harmonize.

The radiator is set slightly higher and the hood is lengthened, further emphasizing the improved stream-line effect of the body. Fenders on all cars are larger, more attractive, affording greater protection.

The steering wheel is larger and set lower to accommodate the driver.

Seats have been moved back and are low, deep, wide and very comfortable.

Another marked convenience has been accomplished in the Tudor Sedan, Coupe and open cars by placing the gasoline tank—of greater capacity—beneath the cowl, where it affords better gravity flow and can be easily filled from the outside. The gasoline sediment bulb, usually difficult of access, is conveniently located under the hood.

A fan bracket of improved design permits quick and simple adjustment of the fan belt. The fan has been raised, greatly increasing the cooling efficiency.

Wider transmission brake drum and band insure smoother braking action, increased braking power and longer life. Rear wheel brake drums are greatly enlarged, and lined with asbestos composition. They are the self-energizing type so that braking becomes both smooth and positive.

These and other marked improvements will be gladly shown in detail by us. Call for a demonstration.

The Fordor Sedan

Color—Windsor Maroon with upholstery to harmonize. Composite body. Nickeled radiator shell and headlamps. Leather-cloth sun visor, closed at both ends. Standard equipment includes starter, cord tires, demountable rims, domelight, windshield wiper, rear view mirror and dash lamp. Balloon tires $25 extra. Price f. o. b. Detroit $660.

Open Cars

The Touring

Color—Black. All-steel body of stream-line design. Double ventilating windshield. Ford leather-cloth one-man top. Tool box under front seat. Standard equipment includes cord tires, weather-proof side curtains opening with all doors, windshield wiper and nickeled headlamp rims. Starter and demountable rims $85 extra. Balloon tires $25 extra.

Price f. o. b. Detroit ..... $290.

The Runabout

Color—Black. All-steel body. Double ventilating windshied. Wide rear deck with compartment space greatly increased. Tool box under front seat. Standard equipment includes cord tires, storm curtains opening with both doors, windshield wiper and nickeled headlamp rims. Starter and demountable rims $85 extra. Balloon tires $25 extra. Price f. o. b. Detroit ..... $260.

GREIMANN MOTOR COMPANY

Authorized Ford Sales & Service

Klemme, Iowa

THE KLEMME TIMES

Thirtieth Year—Number 1. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1925. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

SEPTEMBER 13 - 19 HAS BEEN SET AS ENDOWMENT WEEK

DO YOUR BIT TO HELP WORLD WAR SUFFERERS

Zero Hour for Next World War Drive In Iowa has Arrived

The Zero hour for the next World war drive in Iowa has arrived.

The objective will be to raise Iowa's quota of $225,000 of The American Legion's $5,000,000 Endowment Fund for the care of disbaled veterans and orphans of veterans.

Former Governor N. E. Kendall, as state civilian chairman, is in supreme command of the attacking forces. His chief lieutenants are Cammander Ben A. Webster, state Legion chairman, and Mrs. Margaret Jones Hinderman, state Auxiliary chairman. Others are Legion and civilian chairman for the eleven congressional districts, for the ninety-nine counties and for every city and town in the state. In the ranks are 40,000 Legionaires, 21,000 Auxiliary members and a host of interested citizens.

The enemy is suffering, hunger, want, disease, ignorance, untimely death among men seared in the conflict of 1917- '18 and the needy dependents of service men who have or will have to hear Taps in the coming few years. He is a devastating, implacable enemy who strikes everywhere among the World war veterans and their families. He cannot be completely conquered or staved off and where he does strike the ravages of his assault can be reduced to the minimum.

Endowment headquarters at 219 Liberty building, Des Moines, has been like an army headquarters on the West Front with "Generals" Kendall and Webster marshalling their forces. A tremendous educational and publicity barrage has been laid down. To organize the whole state so that on the jump-off September 13 the attackers will move as one in every community in Iowa is a tremendous task, but only a few details are left to be worked out.

Enthusiasm is at the peak. Thousands of dollars have already been eceived without solicitation. The first big contributions came from Hanford McNider, past national and state Legion commander, who gave $1,000, and his father, Charles H. McNider of Iowa Liberty Loan fame, who matched his son by giving another $1,000. Then the Iowa American Legion Auxiliary, through Mrs. Hinderman, gave another $1,000. A number of smaller checks have been received. Commander Webster's three little children, after hearing their father tell of other children who are needy veteran's orphans, gave the contents of their savings banks to the endowment fund. Several Legion posts have already raised their respective communities quotas but most of the money-raising and contributions are expected to come from people who were not in military service during the war.

Governor Hammill, in issuing a proclamation setting the week of September 13 - 19 as American Legion Endowment Fund week in Iowa, announced he would make a healthy contribution.

"Iowa will go over the top in this like she did in the Liberty and Victory loan drives," he said. "We cannot, must not 'fall down' on this. It is a wonderful project."

The apportionment that Hancock county is to raise is $16,00, and the town of Klemme has been asked to raise $125. This should be easily done.

Mrs. Mary E. Kennedy, who died recently at Waukee was believed to be the only woman in Iowa drawing two pensions from wars seventy years apart. She was the widow of Capt. T. J. Kennedy of Des Moines, who was a Mexican war veteran, and drew a pension as his widow. She was a gold star mother also, her son George having died in a training camp during the late war and she drew a pension for him.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. HENRY BEIER

Mrs. Ida Louise Lenz Beier the beloved companion of Mr. Henry Beier bade farewell to this life as the first streaks of dawn flashed through the heavens, messengers of a new day, on Saturday morning, September 5, 1925. It was then that the first flashes of dawn of an Etternal Day flashed through The Heavens and summoned her to come higher and "She Traveled On."

Mrs. Beier was born April 8, 1876 near Rockford, Floyd Co., Iowa, a daughter of Mr. asd Mrs. Frederick Lenz who soon after her birth moved to this county and settled on a farm immediately north of the center school house in Liberty township, then known as Germantown. Along with her brothers and sisters she was priveledged to enjoy all the advantages of church and school that this community offered. That she made use of these advantages was amply proven in her lifetime. A beautiful Christian character, a useful life, and a wholesome and lasting influence were hers. While a child, she joined the Liberty township Methodist church and remained a member of the same until death.

On December 22, 1897, she was joined in marriage to Mr. Henry Beier. A happy homelife ensued. A family atmosphere was there that does one good to behold. The influence of which cannot be limited by the confines of such a home

Seven daughters and three sons were priveledged to enjoy this happy atmosphere with the parents. Several of these are still of very tender years and too young to spare a mother's care, it would seem to us, made inroads on Mrs. Beier's health some time ago. Medical attention was summoned, apparently with good results. After a time recurrence took place resultant in her early death.

Beside her husband and children who all survive her, there are left to mourn her untimely death, her aged mother, four brothers and one sster. Numerous other relatives from here and a distance were in attendance. Funeral services were held at the Liberty Church on Tuesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. A. W. Gauger, the pastor. A large concourse of people were in attendance. Interment was made in the Klemme cemetery.

So low was her Master's call
That it did not reach our ears;
But she heard the sund and her quick response
Was full of joy—so fears
Weep not for her soft release
From earthly pain and care;
Nor grieve that she reached her home and rest
Ere she knew that she was there.

But think of the sweet surprise,
The sudden and strange delight,
She felt as she met her Saviour's smile
And walked with him in white.
Weep not for her toils are o'er,
Any thy race may soon be won;
So with sandaled feet and staff in hand
Let thy work for the Lord be done.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Joseph E. Johnson, wf to A. J. Kudje, W. D. date 8-27-26, $1, etc. Part of NW¼ and E½ of SW ¼ 30 95-23.

E. J. Newman, wf to Anna G. Chapman et al, W. D. date 8-26-25, $100 etc. N½ of SE¼ & NE¼ 26-97-25.

Gillbert Svverson to Mrs. Julia Larson et al, W. D. date 9-1-25, $1, etc. SW¼ SW¼ 1 and SE¼ SE¼ 2 & E½ N¼W11 & NW¼ NW¼ 12-97-23.

Winnie J. Hurd et al to Stanton F. Hurd, W. D. date 10-6-24, $1.00, etc. SE¼ 32-96-23.

Joseph E. Johnson wf to W. R. Bloom, W. D. date 9-1-25, $1.00 Und ½ of all that part of NW¼ 31-95-23.

Trade Name

Higdon & Son, Britt, owners. S. anl and H. B. Higdon. Britt, Iowa.

THE AMERICAN LEGION ENDOWMENT FUND

For Disabled Men and the Orphans of Veterans

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, The President of the United States has endorsed The American Legion's $5,000,000 Endowment Fund, of which Iowa's quota is $225,000, and the Governor of the Commonwealth of Iowa has issued a proclamation designating the week of September 13 to 18 as American Legion Endowment Fund Week and

WHEREAS There are 45000 American World War Veterans in hospitals, fifteen of them are dying every day, thousands of other war victims not in hospitals who must hear Taps soon, and the total daily death toll of veterans is 117; there are allready more than 40,000 orphans of veterans, several thousand utterly without care; and it is estimated there will e 500,000 veterans' orphans in ten years, and

WHEREAS, the Mayor of the city of Klemme, Iowa knows this Endowment Fund is being established to insure all possible care for the disabled service men and women and to provide homes for, and educate the orphans, recognizes the great service rendered humanity by our defenders in the most colossal and devastating conflict in annuls of mankind and feels that the grateful citizens of this community will want to generously respond to the appeal for funds which will shortly be sounded by the Iowa Department, American Legion, through local committees.

THEREFORE, I, Frank Gruetzmacher, Mayor of Klemme Iowa most urgently urge all citizents and organizations of this community to put forth every possible effort in attaining our quota in Iowa's share of The American Legion Endowment Fund.

F. GRUETZMACHER

Given under my hasd and seal at Klemme Iowa this 7th day of Sept. ember 1925.

COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

Britt High School Building; Sept. 17 and 18 1925

A county teacher's institute will be held in the High School building at Britt, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 17 and 18. In compliance with Sections 4108 and 4109 of the code of Iowa, 1924, all schools in Hancock County will be closed on the above dates.

"The County Superintendent shall hold a County Teachers' Institute for not less than two days in each school year.

The school board of every school district shall adjourn the school or schools of said district to allow the teachers to attend the county teachers' institute without loss of salary.

J. R. Baggs County Superintendent of Schools.

PROHIBIT SMOKING

Students who attend school at Postville, and who are seen or reported smoking cigaretts or using tobacco in any form or who are seen under the influence of liquor will be suspended or expelled, according to a resolution passed at the last board of directors of the Independent school district there.

School started last Monday and the board of directors claim that it will see that . he resoluion which it passed will be enforced from the first day to the end.

Big Preparations Being Made For County Fair

HANCOCK COUNTY FAIR STARTS TUESDAY

Plans Being Made For Big County Exposition This Year

Plans have been completed for the big Hancock County Fair to be held at Britt, September 15-18. Indications are that there will be a big show of livestock and agricultural produces as many of the pens and stalls have already been reserved, and considerable talk is heard in regard to exhibits for the Floral Hall.

Many of the townships are planning on putting on booths. The Junior Clubs of the county will show 20 head of dairy heifers and 11 head of baby beeves, as well as exhibits of the clothing and canning clubs. Slub demonstration teams will demonstrate.

A good program has been worked out, consisting of horse races, ball games, free attractions on the platform before the grandstand. One of the big features of the program is the Hazel M. Cass Company for the night show, with a complete change of program every night. This is the same Company that has hown for several years and their show is bigger and better than ever before.

There will be a number of shows on the midway and there will be a merry go round for the children.

One of the big features of the afternoon and evening programs will be the big bowery dances. Music will be furnished by Cato's Vagabonds. This is a wonderful orchestra and draws more people to their dances than any other orchestra in this part of the country.

The following program has been worked out:

Tuesday, Sept. 15; Entry Day

All entries must be made on this date. Livestock must be in place by Tuesday evening. Exhibits in the Floral Hall may be placed until 10:00 A. M. Wednesday.

Wednesday, September 16

Judging in Floral Hall.
Judging horses, cattle, poultry and club calves.
Ball Game: Britt vs. Garner.
Band Concert; Britt Band.
Free Attractions in front of grandstand.
Horse Races; 2:20 trot; 2:17 pace, county run.
Horse Shoe Pitching.
Bowery dance afternoon and evening—Cato's Vagobonds.
Big Night Show; "The Unkissed Bride", by the Hazel M. Cass Co.

Thursday: September 17

Judging in Floral Hall.
Club Demonstration Team Contests.
Judging of Swine.
Ball Game—Woden vs. Garner.
Band Concert—Kanawha Band.
Free Attractions in front of grandstand.
Horse races—2:25 pace; 2:15 trot; county harness race.
Horse shoe pitching.
Big Bowery dance afternoon and evening Cato's Vagabonds.
Big Night show, "The Modern Cinderella" by the Hazel M. Cass Co.

Friday, September 18

Ball Game—Winners of the previous days.
Band Concert—Corwith Band.
Free attractions in front of grandstand.
Horse Shoe Pitching.
Trap Shooting.
Horse Races—2:25 trot, 2:12 pace: county run; pony race.
Stock parade.
Big Bowery dance afternoon and evening—Cato's Vagabonds.
Big Night show "Why Men Leave Home" by the Hazel M. Cass Co.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor.

Our services begin promptly at 10:00 o'clock, Sunday morning, fol lowed by the Sunday school at 11:-$ $o'clock.

The evening service begins one half hour earlier herafter, or at 7:-30.

The Ladies Aid meets this Thursday afternoon at the Parish House.

Weekly prayer meeting on Thursday evening. This meeting is open to all and should prove beneficial to you.

RURAL SCHOOL TEACHERS FOR THE COMING YEAR

THE RURAL SCHOOL TEACHERS HAVE TAKEN UP THEIR WORK

Following Is A List Of Hancock Co. Teachers In District Schools

By consulting the following list you will know who each teacher is in both the township and the district.

This list gives the township, the number of the district, the teacher's name and the town where she gets her mail.

Amsterdam

1. Minnie Bunting, Corwith.
2. Nellie Duncan, Kanawha.
3. Hazel Jurgensen, Kanawha.
4. Myrtle Duncan, Kanawha.
6. Loretta Winkel, Kanawha.
7. Shirley Lewis, Kanawha.
9. Tena Johnson, Kanawha.

Avery

1. Wava Bachman, Goodell.
2. Nettie Roths, Goodell.
3. Adna Ward, Klemme.
4. Octave Church, Klemme.
5. Dalia Stromer, Goodell.
8. Edith Halfpop, Goodell.

Bingham

1. Margaret Tjaden, Woden.
3. Ada Sachan, Titonka.
4. Estella Bonacker, Titonka.
5. Juanita Murr, Woden.
6. Cora Rieken, Woden.
7. Herman Naefke, Britt.
8. Marie Buffington, Woden.
9. Mina Ward, Wesley.

Boone

1. Myrtle Fisher, Britt.
2. Katherine Graves, Britt.
5. Bernice Jacobs, Corwith.
6. Lena Anderson, Britt.
7. Viola Gordon, Britt.

Britt

2. Mrs. Francis Cummins, Britt.
3. Olga Boddum, Britt.
4. Minerva Rydson, Britt.
5. Tena Jacobson, Britt.
6. Margaret Ormsby, Britt.
7. Marie Ormsby, Britt.

Concord

2. Ione Sinclair, Garner.
3. Beulah Schipull, Garner.
5. Eva Reibe, Garner.
8. Lucille Owens, Garner.

Crystal

8. Murre Earles, Britt.
9. Margaret Dickson, Crystal L.

Ell

2. Viola Goll, Garner.
3. Pearl Prull, Garner.
4. Stella Huenaman, Garner.
5. Marvel Brogan, Garner.
6. Ella Barz, Ventura.
7. Edwin Bock, Klemme.
8. Edith Haupt, Klemme.

Ellington

1. Esther Larsen, Forest City.
2. Frances Pitkin, Forest City.
3. Lillian Olson, Forest City.
4. Margaret Smith, Forest City.
5. Lottie Bolsinger, Forest City.
6. Mabel Larson, Ventura.
7. Norva Carr, Garner.
8. Lillian Wetterling. Garner.

Erin

1. Ruby Swanson, Britt.
2. Helen Tyson, Britt.
3. Bonnie Benner, Britt.
5. Rose Ormsby, Britt.
6. Georgia Arnett, Britt.
7. Genevieve Wilson. Kanawha.
8. Ella Liddy, Britt.
9. Mrs. Flora Stroud, Kanawha.

Garfield

1. Lydia Jante, Garner.
5. Ilah Strieby, Garner.
6. Mrs. Fern Katter, Garner.
7. Luella Grau. Garner.
8. Helen Horecka, Garner.
9. Mrs. Eleanor Truit, Britt.

Liberty

1. Dale Chase, Garner.
2. Sophia Katter, Garner.
3. Evelyn Carothers, Garner.
4. Esther Beier. Britt.
5. Mabel Beier, Britt.
6. Ruth Lenz, Garner.
7. Norma Stromer, Garner.
8. Annabelle Carlson, Garner.
9. Bernice Tanner, Goodell.

Madison

1. Cecelia Hylen, Forest City.
2. Daisy Weaver, Forest City.
3. Laura Schauf, Forest City.
4. Alice Durant, Forest City.
5. Stella Nelson, Forest City.
6. Ida Meckstroth. Forest City.
7. Genevieve Roach, Forest City.

Magor

1. Margaret Meyers, Corwith.
5. Frances Theobald, Corwith.
6. Mrs. J. R. Cosgriff, Kanawha.
7. Emma Hartwig, Kanawha.
8. Florence Bogard, Corwith.
9. Lucille Welch, Corwith.

Orthel

1. Mildred Iverson, Britt.
2. Esther Missman, Woden.
3. Gladine Gandy. Wesley.
4. Mrs. John Ormsby, Wesley.
5. Kathleen Hauptly, Wesley.
6. Anna Glawe, Britt.
7. Mary Gahan, Britt.
8. Lucille Gahan, Britt.

Twin Lake

1. Pearl Johnson. Klemme.
2. Agnes Fuller, Goodell.
3. Bridget Nolan, Kanawha.
4. Cora Johnson, Kanawha.
5. Nora Eliason, Kanawha.
6. Mildred Fuller, Goodell.
8. Lulu Wilkins, Goodell.
9. Marie Gauger, Kanawha.

FIVE WINS FROM EIGHT BABY BEEVES

Five wins out of eight baby beeves entered at the Iowa State Fair by the calf clubs of Hancock county is not so bad for the first time the county has entered in competition in the baby beef classes

Eight baby beeves were entered, four shorthorns, three Herefords and one Angus. Five of the eight got in on the money and ribbons, among them being Olaf Hhoades, of Kanawha, who won 6th in the senior Hereford class in competition with 100 others; Robert Schneider, of Goodell, who won 11th in the same class; Leon Goll, of Garner, who won 12th in the senior Shorthorn class in competition with 75 others, and Marvin Townsend, of Britt, and Arnold Hampel, of Garner, who were awarded ribbons and money in the same class. Other exhibitors were Theodare Trulson of Britt an Angus, Frederick Schneider of Goodell, a Hereford, and Miss Opal Mau, of Britt, a shorthorn.

The showing made by the Hancock county boys and girls is most encouraging since it is only a few month since their club was organized. No doubt many boys and girls will take heart and try raising ribbon winners another season.—Britt News Tribune.

SCHOOL ITEMS OF INTEREST

Our baseball team will be seen in action next week on Wednesday evening September 16 at 4 o'clock against Meservey.

We wish we might have some good practice with the town team here in preparation for this initial battle.

The Board has obliged us with a telephone which will be a great convenience to both parents and faculty. Our number is 84. We prefer that calls to school house be put in during the noon hour from 12:45 to 1 o'clock, or before 9 P. M. inthemorning.

In case of emergency, calls will be answered any time but for ordinary calls wep refer they be put in at a time when they will interfere least with our class work. In case any one should forget to call before one or before school in the morning they may call from five to ten minutes before 12 or before four o'clock.

We have been promised new seats for thep rimary grades as not a few of our pupils ares itting in seats much too large or too high for them.

Miss Thormann was here Wednesday to arrange for piano work with students.

Farmers of Iowa would receive $5,000,000 more for their eggs this summer if eggs were purchased on grade, states the Iowa Department of Agriculture. Most of this increase would be on account of the better care than would be taken in produce one pound of creamery but-high quality.

In Memoriam

IN SAD BUT LOVING MEMORY OF OUR DEAR BELOVED HUSBAND AND FATHER WHO PASSED FROM US ONE YEAR AGO TODAY. SEPTEMBER 6 1924.

MRS. A. C. LAU,
AND FAMILY

Nameless River

By VINGIE E. ROE

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CHAPTER XV—Continued

—14—

And right then, when there was most need, the good bay who had served him so long and faithfully, betrayed him.

He threw up his head, flung around toward the strange horses he was leaving, and neighed—a sharp, shrill sound that carried up the slope like a bugle.

At the mouth of the Flange Big Basford stopped.

His own mount answered.

Once more came that challenge from below and Sud Provine came back out of the hidden passage on the jump.

"G—d d—n!" he shouted, "that ain't a Sky Line horse! Boys—we're caught! Come quick!"

Selwood, far down the trail, knew with a surge of rage that the game was up and that he was in for it. He knew in the same second, however, that his own horse was fresh, while those others from Sky Line were not.

He had a fair start and meant to make the most of it.

And he knew his horse.

It was dangerous work taking the slope of Mystery at a run, but there was danger behind and he chose the lesser evil.

As if to make up for its defection the lean bay stretched and doubled like a greyhound and Selwood leaned low on its neck as best he could for the pitch—for he was listening for lead.

He knew he was out of six-gun range, but he knew also that Sud Provine carried a rifle always on his saddle.

The roar of horses running under difficulty—leaping, stiff-legged, sliding here and there—came down like an avalanche of sound, but there were no voices mingled with it. The Sky Line men were riding in a silence so grim that it sent a chill to Selwood's heart. They meant death—and were avid for it.

The trees sailed by against the stars, rushing up from the dim darkness below to disappear into it above, and the wind sang in his ears like a harp.

It seemed incredible that the tediously climbed slope could be so quickly descended—for he saw the thickening shadows of the mountain's foot racing up toward him, the pale gleam of water beyond which meant the river. And then he heard what he had been dreading—the snap of a rifle, the whine of a ball. Sky Line, giving up capture, was trying for destruction.

It was Provine he felt sure who held the gun.

He dug in his spurs cruelly and the bay responded with a surge of speed which seemed certain death, but kept its feet miraculously. Once more came the snap and whine—again and again—and again—as fast as the man behind it could pump the rifle.

And then, just as the bay struck the waters of Nameless with a leap and a roar, it seemed to Selwood that the heavens opened up, that all the fire in the universe flamed in his brain.

He swung far out to the left a terrible lever of weight to the gallant animal floundering beneath him, and made the supreme physical effort of

"Smith," She Gasped, "That's Brand Fair!"

his life to get back into his saddle. His fingers dug into the wet mane like talons, he clawed desperately with his right heel and felt the spur hook.

For what reason he could not have said, he opened his mouth and screamed—a hoarse, wild sound, like the soul's farewell to its flesh. Perhaps he thought it was.

Sud Provine, sitting his shivering horse where he had drawn it to a sliding stop on the trail above, deliberately shoved his gun into its saddle-straps.

"I guess that's th' last of you, my buckko," he gritted, "that's your last ride, d—n you! See how you like th' water."

And he turned back up the slope.

At dawn McKane, who slept in the store at Cordova, heard something untoward. It was a rapping that seemed to come from the floor of the porch outside—an odd, irregular stroke, as if the hand that made it was uncertain.

He rose, drew on his pants and hooking his suspenders over his shoulders as he went, opened the front door.

A bay horse, gaunt and bedraggled, stood at the porch's shoulder-high edge, and hanging half out of its saddle, held only by the right spur still caught in the hair cinch and one arm around the pommel, was the sheriff.

His ghastly face was red with blood from the long wound which had split his scalp from just above the left ear across the temple to the end of the eyebrow.

The trader leaped forward, jumped to the ground and caught him in his arms.

"My good G—d, Price!" he cried, "say you ain't dead! You ain't bad hurt—Oh, my G—d!"

Selwood looked at him with eyes that seemed dull as ashes.

"—solved—mystery—" he said thickly. "—rustlers—raid—caught with the goods—they are—"

The thick voice failed and Sheriff Price Selwood slumped down heavily on the shoulder of his erstwhile friend.

It was to be long before he would finish his cryptic sentence.

CHAPTER XVI

The Ancient Miracle.

News in the mountains travels fast, by mysterious ways, and in places where it seems impossible. Also it has marvelous powers of mutation. What may start out far down on Little Beaver dam as an innocent prank, is liable to reach the Upper Sweet water as a full-fledged scandal.

So it was on Nameless that drowsy day in August.

Nance Allison was busy about her work in the scoured kitchen, with Sonny Fair following her like a small-sized shadow.

In the dim regions beyond Mrs. Allison was in bed with a "sick headache." The balls of the carpet-rags had been sadly put away, all finished and ready for the loom, but farther away from that desired goal than ever. It seemed to Nance that that carpet was the last straw, the ridiculous small pressure that had all but snapped the thread of her control. Whenever she thought of Kate Cathrew she thought not of her pappy, not of Bud with his sagging shoulder, not of her burned stacks and her field of growing corn, but of the bare floors of her poor home.

There was a frown between her golden brows these days, a grim set to her lips, and she spent many hours on her knees beside her bed praying for guidance, for strength to keep to her narrow way. But the "stirrings" that she felt inside her in the spring had become a seething turmoil of passion, hard to hold.

"I'm like the patriarchs of old," she thought to herself, "filled with righteous wrath. If it wasn't that I have the light of the New Testament I'm afraid I'd go forth and slay my enemies, or try to."

"What you whimpering about, Nance? Tell me, too," said the child hugging her knees and looking adoringly up with his soft brown eyes.

"My gracious! Was I whimpering, Sonny?" she asked aghast, "I must be getting pretty far gone, as Brand says. Nance was thinking, that's all—thinking about bad things that make her heart ache."

"Our enemies?" he asked quaintly.

She nodded.

"Yes—they're ours, all right. Yours and Brand's and mine."

There was a vague comfort in this association, in the common cause that seemed to bind her and hers to Brand and Sonny Fair.

Brand and Sonny Fair—her thoughts went off on the tangent which those two names always started.

It was part of the trouble which made the frown habitual—the frown, so alien to the sweet and open face of this girl.

Always there was under the surface of her mind the running question—What was Brand Fair to Sonny? And always there lurked in the dim background the word—Father. Was it true—where and who was the mother?

A deep and terrible ache seemed to take her very bones at this thought—a misery which she could not understand.

She shook herself and sighed and tried to smile down at the boy, but the effort was a failure.

"Nance," he asked soberly, "don't you love me any more?"

The girl dropped on her knees and gathered him to her breast in a fierce gesture.

"Love you? Honey child, Nance loves every inch of your little body! She loves you so well she's scared to death Brand will come along some day and want to take you away again!"

She sat back on her heels and smiled at him, this time successfully. If there was one spot of light in the darkness of her troubles it was the child. Always his pleading eyes, his shy carcasses could lighten the load.

And so it was that presently she fell to laughing in her old light-hearted way, sitting back on her heels on the clean white floor and rolling the child this way and that.

Screams of delight from Sonny punctuated the strokes of his bare feet as he kicked in the hysterical ecstasy of Nance's fingers "creepmous"-ing up his little ribs.

They did not see Bud standing in the door, so absorbed in their game were they, until he moved and his shadow fell across them.

Nance turned her laughing face up to him—and stared with the laughter set upon it.

The boy was white as milk, his eyes black with terrible portent.

"Bud," she cried, "what's up? What—"

"The rustlers were out last night," he said slowly with a strange hesitation—"I met Old Man Conlan going down to Cordova—a man was shot—they think it is—the prospector—Smith."

For a moment Nance sat still on her heels, her mouth open, the sickly lines of laughter still around it.

Then she put out a hand that was beginning to shake—like an aged hand with palsy.

"Smith?" she gasped, "that's—Brand Fair! Oh—oh—dear Lord—Brand Fair!"

For the first time in her life the bright sun faded out and Nance Allison, who had fought so long and hard against tremendous odds, who had held her battle line and borne all things with the courage of a strong man swayed back upon the floor.

Bud sprang forward to lift her up, but already the weakness was passing and she put him aside, getting to her feet.

She forgot the child at her knee.

"His enemies—" she was muttering to herself, "and mine—they got him—at last—just as they tried to get me—and Jehoshaphat rose and went against his enemies—and the Lord was with him—I—I—Bud, give me that gun."

She took the rifle out of his hands with a savage motion and went from the cabin, swaying like a drunkard.

At the corner of the stable she came face to face with Fair, who was just coming up from the river on Diamond.

She stopped and stared at him like one in a daze.

"You?" she said presently. "You—Brand?"

The man saw at once that there was something gravely wrong and dismounted quickly.

He came forward and laid a hand on hers where it grasped the weapon.

"Sure—my dear," he said carefully, "don't look so, Nance—I'm all right. Let me have this," and took the gun away.

He put his right arm gently around her and looked over her head at her brother.

"Tell me," his eyes commanded.

"I just told her what I heard this morning," said Bud, "that a man was shot by rustlers and that it was Smith—you. She said something about one of the Bible men who went out and slew his enemies—and she was starting for Sky Line, I think."

There was no need to ask more, for Nance had covered her face with her shaking hands and bending forward on Fair's breast was weeping terribly.

The man drew her close and held her, and the dark eyes that gazed down at her shining head with its neat braids, were grave and very tender.

At last he said quietly, "It was our friend, Sheriff Selwood, but he is not dead. He's at his ranch, but he cannot talk—and no one knows who shot him. Sky Line drove down this morning—all regular and humdrum. McKane says Selwood knows—that he tried to tell him who the rustlers of Nameless are, but that he could not. When he comes round there'll be something doing in this neck of the woods, or I miss my guess. Come, Nance—aren't you going to invite me to dinner? I've got four prime gray squirrels in my saddlebags, and my canteen's full of honey—found a bee tree down the river."

And with the gentle tact of deep understanding and something more, Fair drew Nance back from the edge of tragedy to the safe ground of the commonplace.

She straightened up, wiped her hands down across her cheeks and looked at him with eyes in which the tears still glistened.

"I thought," she said unsteadily, "that Kate Cathrew had had you shot."

"She'll have to get up earlier than I do if she pulls that trick," he laughed, "I've been too long on guard."

* * * * * * *

Two days later Nameless was ringing with the news of the raid and Bossick was grim and silent.

When the Sky Line riders came back from their drive they rattled into Cordova for the mail and stood on the porch.

"Still watchin' your range?" queried Provine insolently as he swung out of his saddle and without a word the rancher leaped for him. He caught him by the neck and they both fell under Silvertip's feet. The horse sprang away and in a second the two men were trying to kill each other with all the strength there was in them.

"You d—d dirty thief!" gritted Bossick, "if the law won't get you I'll take a hand!"

He was a heavy man, stocky and square, with tremendous thews, but the other was the wiry type and younger, so that they were not so unevenly matched, and it bade fair to be a lively affray.

But Big Basford, temper flaming as usual, pulled his gun from the holster and flung it down in line.

"Roll over, Sud!" he shouted, "I'll fix him!"

Provine endeavored to roll away from Bossick, but the rancher held him, pounding him the while with all the fury of outraged right, and the blue gun-muzzle in Basford's hand traveled with their convolutions, seeking a chance to kill his man.

The huge unkempt body leaned down from its saddle, the red eyes glittered and that traveling muzzle stretched closer to the men on the ground. It looked like certain death for Bossick, when there came the sudden crack of a gun from the doorway, and the weapon dropped from Basford's broken hand. The horse he was riding screamed and reared with a red ribbon spurting from its breast where the glancing ball had seared it.

"I'm sorry to hurt the horse," said Smith the prospector, watching the group with narrow dark eyes above the steady barrel, "but I'm not so particular with assassins. We'll see fair play."

And they did see fair play, a tense and silent gathering, the Sky Line men sitting their horses on the one side, McKane, Smith, the bearded man from the Upper Country who had witnessed another fight on the same spot, and several more, on the other.

It was stone-hard fair play without quarter, and when it was over Bossick

It Was Stone-Hard Fair Play Without Quarter.

rose, a bloody and disheveled figure, and glared at the riders.

"Take him home," he said, "to your rustlers' nest, you — — —!"

"That's fighting talk, Bossick," said Caldwell in a thin voice, "but this ain't th' time or place."

"You're d—n right it ain't!" said Bossick, "not when there's even numbers and no odds for you! You'll wait for dark and one man alone—like Price Selwood was."

Sud Provine, getting dizzily to his feet, shot a lightning glance at the speaker. His pulped face lost a shade of color. No one spoke and Bossick went on.

"When Selwood comes round I'm layin' there's going to be such a stir-up as this country never saw—and don't you forget it!"

"Comes round?" said Caldwell, as if the words were jerked from him against his will.

"Yes—comes round so he can talk—can tell what he knows of the rustlers of Nameless and who was the dirty skunk that shot him in the back. There's a good coil rope inside this store that's going to make history for the Deep Heart cattle country."

"H—l!" said Caldwell, and laughed in a high thin treble as he pulled his horse around, "you're amusin', Bossick."

"Yes," snapped Bossick balefully, "your whole bunch seems quite hilarious. Now, get out of Cordova."

Without another word being passed on either side the Sky Line men rode out in a compact bunch, Provine and Basford nursing their hurts, the rest silent.

Bossick turned to the stranger.

"I want to thank you, Mister," he said, "for being here."

"It was a very great pleasure," said Brand Fair, alias Smith. "I thought perhaps I'd forgotten how to shoot."

With that he mounted Diamond and rode away, but two hours later he was waiting for Bossick on his home trail, where he intercepted him.

"Mr. Bossick," he said, "I think you're solid, so I take this liberty. I want to tell you that Sheriff Selwood and myself have picketed Sky Line for some weeks, alternately—so it was a Cathrew man who shot him, beyond question. Now let's talk."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Always Something Beyond

Every human feeling is greater and larger than the exciting cause—a proof, I think, that man is designed for a higher state of existence, and this is deeply implied in music, in which there is always something more and beyond the immediate expression.—Coleridge.

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Four Times Two

"Give a sentence containing eight feet."

"Four boys walked down the street."

Would, if He Had a Chance

Gwendoline—"Daddy, do you love me still?" Father—"Yes, dear, but you never are."—Stray Stories.

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5,000,000 of America's 18,000,000 motor vehicles are recognized as an economic necessity on the farm.

Is your car giving the full efficiency of which it is capable—and at the lowest cost per mile possible?

Not if you are jolting over bumps and ruts. Not if you get stuck in the mud.

In addition to the time you thus lose along the way, you also pay from one to four cents a mile more in gasoline, tire and repair bills than you would pay on permanently paved highways.

Think, too, how many so-called improved roads have gone to pieces within the past few years, thereby piling up huge maintenance and rebuilding costs.

Contrast all this with the record of Concrete Roads—the roads that have repair built out and maintenance built in. Firm, rigid and unyielding, free of bumps, ruts, holes, mud and dust, they are, in every way, the most economical roads.

Tell your highway officials you want more Concrete Roads. Such an investment will pay you big dividends year after year.

* * *

Let us give you all the facts about Concrete Roads, including the experience of other communities. Ask for our free booklet, R 3.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
111 West Washington Street
CHICAGO

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

Offices in 30 Cities

WRIGLEY'S

AFTER EVERY MEAL

THE FLAVOR LASTS

Probably one reason for the popularity of WRIGLEY'S is that it lasts so long and returns such great dividends for so small an outlay. It keeps teeth clean, breath sweet, appetite keen, digestion good.

Fresh and full-flavored always in its wax-wrapped package.

Tunnel to Connect Cities

The new vehicular tunnel under the Hudson river, in process of completion between Jersey City and New York city, will be opened in November, 1926. It is expected that 46,000 motor vehicles will pass through the tunnel daily.

When a boy sees another eating something he always gets hungry.

Some die of heart failure and some live with head failure.

A new full set of Champions every 10,000 miles will greatly improve engine performance and pay for themselves in oil and gas saved.

Champion X for Fords 60c. Blue Box for all other cars, 75c. More than 95,000 dealers sell Champions. You will know the genuine by the double-ribbed core.

Champion Spark Plug Co.
Toledo, Ohio
Windsor, Ont., London, Paris

COAL At Wholesale

If you cannot use a carload yourself—form a club among your neighbors and save the retailers' profit, $1.25 to $1.50 a ton. We handle all kinds of soft and hard coal. Ask for coal information letter and prices f. o. b. your town.

United Coal Buyers Assn. of Chicago
Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Chicago
Price Reducers to the Public

MonaMotor

A whole story in one word

"MonaMotor" is the whole story of safe lubrication in one word. Oil must endure—and MonaMotor does.

Your search for the most dependable oil is ended and longer service from your car is a certainty—when you learn this one word for perfect lubrication, "MonaMotor."

Monarch Manufacturing Co.
Council Bluffs, Iowa Toledo, Ohio

MonaMotor
Oils & Greases

Green's August Flower
for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver
Successful for 59 years.
30c and 90c bottles—
ALL DRUGGISTS

ROAD BUILDING

ADVANTAGES OF AN IMPROVED HIGHWAY

A few years ago the advantages of good roads were considered purely from the aspect of social betterment. The economic features were not fully understood. Even when the motor-truck was introduced the people in general did not realize what this meant in relieving the railway of its short-haul problem, nor of the advantages that would result in the farmer being able to put down at the town dweller's door the fresh eggs, poultry, vegetables, and other farm produce that had been wasted in the past because of the lack of good roads. It was an impassable sea of mud that stood between the farmer and the consumer. When the demand was great and the market price most attractive, the farmer was hampered by lack of a serviceable road.

People who have given the subject considerable study, state that from 40 per cent upward of so-called perishable crops actually do perish because markets are inaccessible when the demand is greatest. Uncertainties of highway transportation also cause crowded markets and low prices when demand is only normal or below normal. The farmer wants to unload his entire crop when the roads will let him, and since the "farmer" means more than 6,000,000 producers, it is not strange that the profits suffer from such overstocked markets.

In many sections where permanent roads have been built, unexpected uses for them have been disclosed. Farm markets have been organized and the townsmen or housewife drives directly to the producer for eggs and butter, fruit and vegetables. It is a satisfactory arrangement for both, and there is but one profit from the farm to the dinner table.

In other sections hard roads have been the means of banishing the one-room country schoolhouse where education was dispensed in doubtful doses. Instead of the poorly equipped schoolroom, a central consolidated school is feasible, and the motor bus carries as high as 48 pupils from the farm home to the school. Stormy weather does not interfere with the attendance of the school, for the road is always the same.

Medical men have said that hard-surfaced roads are beneficial from a health standpoint, as they are clean and free from dust. This is also an attractive item for the housewife, as it makes less house-cleaning work.

In every section where hard roads have been built, the many advantages are being multiplied as the general public comes to realize the real worth and possibilities of hard-surfaced highways. They are gradually taking advantage of the roads, not merely as a means of getting somewhere, but as a powerful force in community development and welfare.

French Highways Saved Country During Big War

France has 24,000 miles of national highways, 160,000 of departmental and intercommunicating highways, and 185,000 miles of parish or vicinal roads. The national highways approximate 8½ per cent of France's highway system.

There are running on the roads of France 300,000 motor cars, less than one per mile of road.

The United States has 2,882,198 miles of roads, of which a tiny small fraction of 1 per cent might be denominated national highways by a stretch of the imagination, which would include roads in national parks and on such reservations as the Canal zone and the District of Columbia under the term "national highways."

The United States has 13,000,000 motor cars running upon its highways, or more than four per mile of road.

Is there any really good reason why the United States should do less in transportation for its people than France? The paved highways of France saved that nation when nothing else could save her! Only the fact that she could transport her armies, her ammunition, her supplies with rapidity and dispatch allowed her to stem the German attack. Had she had such roads as we have, she would be today beneath the heel of the conqueror.

It is no argument to say we do not need national highways, because we are not neighbors to countries which might attack us. France did not build and does not maintain her national highways merely for strategic reasons. She builds and maintains them for economic reasons. If thrifty France can find economy in the national highway idea, why can not the United States find the same benefit in the same idea?

Scattered Trees on Roads

Scattered trees planted promiscuously along the highway, as one sees them in the forest, are more in keeping with the American mind than stately avenues of monarchies. It is rather lanes that we want, or "pikes," as they are called in the South, where trees seem to enjoy the roadside and each other's company. A lane or a pike is tolerant even to the shy but sweet violet that may be permitted to scatter its perfume along the highway.

Experts Would Make Cemetery Like Park

"A remarkable change is appearing in the cemeteries and on the memorial stones of America as a result of the efforts of memorial dealers to incorporate art in design," says Prof. W. H. Varnum of the department of applied arts in the University of Wisconsin.

"We are trying to get away from the lack of beauty of the older cemetery monument," says Professor Varnum, "by eliminating the unnatural looking granite blocks with heavy bases. Monument experts are trying to make cemeteries more like parks with memorials that harmonize with nature.

"Memorials in the future will be personalized. Line rather than elaborate floral design will characterize the deceased person. A successful scientist's memorial, for example, should be a slim obelisk, showing the successful termination of a strong life that has led in one direction."

Symbolic lines also would suggest the youth rather than an ornamental design which "slops over" in taste and sentiment. The youth's memorial would likely be tapered but not pointed, so as to suggest an abrupt ending of a young life. It would be of lighter material and with a small base.

A mausoleum, according to Professor Varnum, should be simple in line and set apart from the surrounding memorials so as to give it an adequate setting. The overuse of elaborate floral design has been due, in part, he points out, to the process of sand-blasting for enrichment of the plain stone. The process has been cheap and has therefore been used to excess. The former demand for huge blocks of granite has been due, in part, to the effort of dealers to give as much for the money as possible.

In many cemeteries now the authorities are formulating and enforcing regulations as to the design and size of memorials and causing their height to correspond to the immediate surrounding topography.

What Makes Grapes "Wild"?

Robert, the young son of Sheriff Burns of Petersburg, was present during a conversation between his mother and some friends, who were discussing the merits of the wild grape for pies, jelly, etc. With a puzzled expression on his face, he said:

"Mom, what kind of grapes are wild grapes?"

Mother Burns explained to him that wild grapes grew in the woods and were much smaller than "tame" grapes, whereupon Robert again asked:

"Will the wild grapes run away from you when you go after them, and will the tame grapes come to you when you call them?"

It was then that mother realized how utterly futile her attempts to make clear to her son why the wild grape was called "wild."—Indianapolis News.

Why He Likes Knickers

"I've finally decided that knickers are a practical garment for men," declared a golfer. "I wore an old pair today and just before I started out I bought several new balls, tendered a bill in payment and received some silver in change. This I thrust into my pocket. There happened to be a hole in this pocket and when I came in I reached down for the change. It was gone. Now, if I had been wearing long trousers I'd have lost that money. But, since I wore socks outside my knickers, all I had to do was to search the proper sock. And there was my money. That's why I'm so certain that knickers are a very practical garment."

Ireland and Egypt

The term "Dominion" is applied generally to the self-governing British possessions beyond the seas, although the word does not in all cases form part of their names. In the case of Canada the word is part of the name, but such is not the case, for instance, of the Union of South Africa, or the Commonwealth of Australia, nor is it the case of the Irish Free State, and yet they may all be referred to as dominions. On November 18, 1914, a British protectorate was declared over Egypt, and the khedive assumed the title of sultan. In March, 1922, Egypt was declared to be an independent kingdom.

Miami's Building Record

More houses per capita were erected in Miami, Fla., last year than in any city in the country. An average of one dwelling for every five families is the record for the southern city. Figures collected by the United States Labor department show 2,248.9 families provided for to every 10,000 of population, which is referred to by the Washington experts as a phenomenal ratio of house construction. For the three years prior to 1924 Long Beach on the California coast held the honor of being the most ambitious home-building center in the country.

New Way to Purify Water

Two scientists in Paris recently dropped a bottle containing chloride of lime in a vessel of impure water. The bottle was corked tightly so that its contents could not come in contact with the water. Yet 24 hours later, when the bottle was taken out, 25 per cent of the microbes in the water had been killed. An explanation advanced is that the antiseptic gives off rays that attack microbes, just as ultra-violet rays do, says Popular Science Monthly.

BUSINESS FIRST

Willis—You look as if you'd been in a fight.

Nillis—I have, and my opponent didn't treat me fair.

Willis—How was that?

Nillis—Knocked two of my teeth out, and then had the nerve to give me a bill for $2, saying he was a dentist.

Mother Was No Cook

"Gerald," said the young wife, noticing how heartily he was eating, "do I cook as well as your mother did?"

Gerald stared at her through his monocle.

"Once for all, Agatha," he said, "I beg you to remember that, although I may seem to be in reduced circumstances now, I come of an old and distinguished family. My mother was not a cook."

Daring Invitation

"Jim, that necktie you are wearing is the worst I ever saw."

"Say, dine with us tonight, will you, old man?"

"Sure! But what's the connection?"

"I want you to repeat that remark before my wife."

VERY SHORT

"That cousin of yours that I met is awfully short."

"Yes, he's so short that a headache powder affects his feet!"

Poor Thing

She's a poor working girl,
This Aleen Gainter,
She's working overtime
As a face painter.

He'll Have No Competition

Mrs. Bangs—Jane, put that parrot in the closet, and close all the doors and windows.

Servant—Why, what's the matter, mum?

Mrs. Bangs—Mr. Bangs is going to fix his car.

Solving the Problem

Golfer—They're all afraid to play me. What do you think my handicap is?

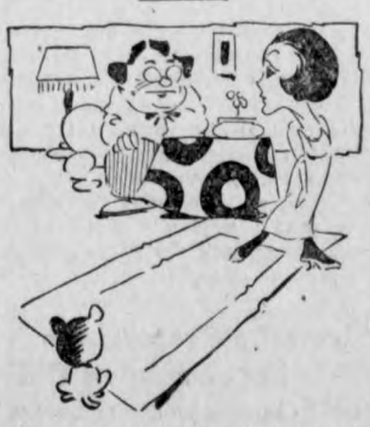
Girl—Oh, I don't know. It may be your face, or, perhaps it's your general appearance.

Natural Aversion

Friend—I hear that your son doesn't take kindly to the law.

Big Lawyer (grimly)—Perhaps you wouldn't, either, if you'd been arrested three times for violating traffic ordinances.

ABLE TO EXERCISE



Old Aunt—So your husband ain't really able to dig in the garden any more? Don't he play golf?

Niece—Oh, yes; but that's exercise, auntie dear.

Be Sure You're Right

Friend, do not be a quitter,
With fear within your heart;
Unless you are a finisher
Of things you shouldn't start.

Losing Weight

Crist—My wife is reducing rapidly. She called me on the phone from downtown today.

Blake—What of that?

Crist—It means that she can get into a telephone booth now.

S. P. C. A. Supporter

"Maw, isn't paw kind to animals?"

"Suppose so. Why?"

"'Cause I heard him tell Jim Hawkins that he'd come over and feed the kitty if you'd let him out."

Evidently They Were Coming in Quantities

The Randall Babbitts, who live over near Hollenbeck park are very proud of their twins, so one day, when Mrs. Babbitt brought one out and placed it in the baby carriage, she was not at all displeased when a little boy, a stranger in the neighborhood, came up and said:

"Oh, what a nice 'ittle boy!"

"Thank you," said the fond mother. "Would you mind watching him till I come back?"

Presently she returned with the other twin and the little boy's eyes doubled in size as he exclaimed:

"My goodness! Wherever is you detting all those babies!"—Los Angeles Times.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio.
Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.—Advertisement.

Malaria Study in Sweden

Malaria, which has caused so much trouble in other parts of the world, is now practically unknown in Sweden, but the Royal Bacteriological institute of Stockholm is engaged in making a study of the Anopheles mosquito, which carries its germ. This mosquito is harmless unless it has sucked the blood of a person with the disease, and has had time to develop the parasites in its own system. Not being located in a malaria zone, Sweden is in slight danger of infection, but if an epidemic should break out abroad travelers might bring the disease. In such a case the institute is prepared to take immediate measures to check it.

Howe Condemns Himself

What a lot of time I waste in advising others! And how I neglect myself! You may say you are sufficiently selfish; that you do not neglect yourself.

How about that bad stomach? How about the medicine you take? Both indicate the grossest neglect of yourself. How about the debt you owe, which keeps you worrying at night, when you should be asleep and recovering your energy? That debt probably represents neglect of yourself. How about that foolish action that causes you humiliation? You are no better than I am—and I am a fool.—Ed Howe's Monthly.

At Straining Point

Well, with all this modern strain, no wonder the earth's crust cracks.—Charleston Daily Mail.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer Aspirin"

INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe — Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Got His Hair Barbecued

Tommy, age four, who lives on an East side street, called on one of his neighbors one evening recently.

"My, what a nice hair cut you have," remarked the neighbor.

"Yes," replied the little boy, "mother took me to the barbecue last night."—Indianapolis News.

Pain is the outcome of sin.—Buddha.

WEAK, RUN-DOWN NERVOUS, DIZZY

Mrs. Lee Suffered From All These Troubles, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Well

Terre Haute, Indiana.—"I was weak and run-down and in such a nervous condition that I could hardly do my work. I was tired all the time and dizzy, had no appetite and could not sleep. I tried different medicines for a year but they did not help me. Then my husband saw the ad. for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspapers and had me take it. I regained my strength and never felt better in my life. It completely restored me to health. I had practically no suffering when my baby boy was born and he is very strong and healthy. I know that the Vegetable Compound is the best medicine a woman can take before and after childbirth for health and strength. I would be willing to answer letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Wm. J. Lee, Route E, Box 648, Terre Haute, Indiana.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine for all these troubles.

For sale by druggists everywhere.

Don't hesitate

Dress burns, bruises, wounds and cuts, rashes and sores with soothing "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly. It keeps out dirt and air and hastens healing. For coughs or sore throats take a teaspoonful several times a day. It is tasteless, odorless and absolutely harmless.

CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO. (Cons'd)
New York

Vaseline
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
PETROLEUM JELLY

Look for the trade-mark "VASELINE" on every package. It is your protection.

RESINOL
Soothing and Healing
For Rashes and Chafing

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

California Needs More Dairymen—Write for list of dairy farms for sale. Charles L. Hughes, 211 Ochsner Bldg., Sacramento, Calif.

STOLEN, MILLIONS OF DOLLARS WORTH AUTOS
Not safe anywhere. Ideal Auto Switch Locking Device used with ordinary padlock protects your car from theft. For Fords, Chevrolets, Overland, Star, Gray, Maxwell, etc. Ask your dealer or write direct, enclosing $1.00 and name of three auto accessory dealers. We will mail sample locking device to you postpaid.
IDEAL AUTO LOCK MFG. CO., INC.
Dept. D, 325 Felt Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah

Women Agents Selling Hosiery Can Largely increase earnings taking orders attractive Lingerie line. Advise territory, refs. Helen Johnson, 511 Speedway, Attleboro, Mass.

INFLAMED EYES
Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater.
Buy at your druggist's or
1161 River. Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

Standardize Undies

The bureau of standards now is seeking to standardize underwear sizes. At present the underwear of various manufacturers is just enough different so that many people find suits of the same size but of different makes do not fit them.

A man can laugh and laugh and be a villain still.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

STILLE COUSINS OF HAYFIELD, NASHUA AND KLEMME HAD BIG GATHERING SUNDAY AT NASHUA, IOWA

Plan To Hold A Re-union Each Year At Some Point Near One Of The Three Towns

About sixty years ago there was a parting of relatives at St. Louis; one family moved to this vicinity of Iowa, the other family moved farther east and settled near Charles City. That long ago transportation was not up to the standard of today and a visit back and forth meant quite a journey and so the two families lost sight of each other and the relationship was forgotten as the following generation grew up.

About a year ago through some corresponding it was found that there were some Stille families residing near Nashua and by more corresponding it was found that the families were second cousins to the Stille's here and other families and were related to families at Hayfield also.

It was finally planned to have a get-to-gether meeting this summer, and Nashua was chosen as the place and Henry Stille's farm near there was decided on as a fine farm for a gathering of this sort. The Nashua Stilles then sent out invitations to the Klemme and Hayfield relatives and the result was that over 100 people attended the re-union and picnic at the Henry Stille home.

Those from Klemme who went: Mrs. G. Heifner, Wm. Stille family, Herman Stille family, J. E. Stille family, Paul Stille family. Lester Stille family, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Gruetzmacher. Those from Hayfield were the following families: John Schram, Wm. Steineker, Ed. McWilliams, Gus. Sschram, Henry Stonbary, G. Geddis, Guy Geddis, Clark Lakore, and Chester Geddis. The Hayfield relatives joined the Klemme bunch and they proceeded on to the Henry Stille farm 12 miles south east of Charles City where they were greeted by the Henry, William and August Stille families, their children and grandchildren.

The Nashua folks had provided a regular banquet for the visiting relatives and had gotten tables and seats from the church and had more than room and "eats" for the one hundred and more who sat down at the big disner.

The Klemme and Hayfield folks say they had a winderful time and are already planning for a big reunion next year. They said the Nashua folks were royal entertainers and showed them a fine time.

NEW USE FOR LIPSTICK

A young man who works in a garage has found a new use for lipsticks. The place was overrun with mice, for which he had been unable to discover any tempting bait until he noticed that they had gnawed a lipstick that someone had dropped on the floor. He tried it and it worked. It always has been understood that lipsticks were used as bait, but not for anything so intelligent as mice.: Renwick Times.

TO STUDY CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING IN SCHOOLS.

A course of study designed for the teaching of co-operative marketing to children in public schools of Iowa will be prepared this fall by the department of rural education of the National Education Association.

The important facts concerning co-operative marketing which should be taught in the schools are being selected and put into textbooks and courses of study. They will be taught as far as possible to all pupils in the public schools city and country alike, that all may have an intelligent and sympathetic understanding of the co-operative mode of agricultural life which promises to be the permanent type of the future.

Educators now know how to develop as good educational facilities for farm children as other children have, when adequate financial support is given. Farmers cannot support good schools except as they get money out of their crops. They can not get it out of their crops until they cease dumping them individually at a loss and begin to market them collectively at a profit. They cannot do this successfully until they understand the basic principles of cooperative merchandising, the forms which the marketing organizations take, and the absolute necessity for loyalty to the marketing group.

The spiritual values which make the farmer and his family good citizens in the economic democracy known as a co-operative marketing association are intelligence, faith in his fellows, willing obedience to self-chosen authority, a sense of economic values loyalty to the group and undaunted courage. These same virtues make the farmer and his family good citizens in the political democracy known as a township a county, a state or a nation.

To give such training in the public schools is an act of the soundest patriotism, because that which increases the strength and prosperiy of agriculture increases the strength and prosperiy of the whole nation. The whole people will utimately go up or down with the farmers.

There is said to be coal enough in China to heat the world for a century, but little of it is being mined or marketed. It is well to realize however, that coal is spread fairly thick all over the world, and it can always beh ad when needed. The hardship may be acute for the moment, but it cannot long endure.

Elephant Most Brainy of the Lower Animals

The elephant is probably the shrewdest and most adaptable of living animals and has no enemies except man. He eats anything that is green, and seems equally at home on the plains or in the forests and jungles, on the high mountain slopes or down in the swampy lowlands. His trunk is one of the most extraordinary organs of nature. It contains the finest smelling apparatus on earth, and when the proximity of man is suspected the trunk is raised in the air and carefully turned in all directions, "feeling" for the man-smell in the wind. Once an elephant gets that smell he does one of two things. He either retreats quietly and rapidly or charges. Years of experience in matching his wiles with those of man and his high-powered rifle has taught the elephant that it is safer to remain in the dense forests. An elephant can move through these forests with no more noise than would be made by a mouse, and the growth in these forests is frequently so impenetrable the hunter can make progress only by following the winding elephant trail.

Look for Treasure Hidden by Alexander

When Alexander the Great was marching against the Persians in 331 B. C. a part of his army mutinied on the shores of the Caspian sea. There is a legend that he hid all his gold, royal possessions and spoils of war somewhere in the vicinity to keep them from falling into the hands of the mutineers. The Archeological society of the Republic of Azerbaijan has begun a search for this treasure. It is believed to be buried about sixty-five miles from the city of Baku. There are no historical data on the subject as to the location of the treasure, but an old man eighty years old living at Andrievka says he owns an ancient map which was stolen from a Turkish sultan many years ago. This map, he says, indicates that the treasure was buried near his village. Whether or not the archeologists locate the treasure, it is believed that they will at least excavate many valuable relics throwing light on the peoples and nations which inhabited the country before the time of Christ.—Pathfinder Magazine.

When Brides Were Bought

Wedding gifts apparently have developed from the earlier custom of exchange of gifts between bride and bridegroom, in turn based upon marriage by consideration, where the suitor had to give to the father of his intended wife a bride price or present and the daughter was provided with a dowry as a return gift.

The price for a bride shows considerable variation, according to the wealth of the interested parties and the accomplishments of the bride. Among certain tribes a couple of pigs or goats seemed to be sufficient capital necessary for investment in one good husky helpmate. Among the Bedouins of Mount Sinai Westermarch tells us the price of a girl is "from $5 to $20," but sometimes amounts to $30 "if the girl is well connected and very handsome."

Plants That Protect Coasts From the Sea

In the struggle to defend our coasts from sea encroachments, seaside authorities have no better allies than the hardy tamarisk and shrubby sea blite. These useful plants are as effective in protecting the lonely stretches of our shores as stout sea walls and far-flung groynes, says a writer in London Tit-Bits. Take, for example, Shoreham, on the Sussex coast. This town was seriously affected by the incoming tides until it was found that the loose shingle that fringes the sea could be bound into a resisting mass by the extensive planting of tamarisk, a hardy little plant whose only real enemy is severe frost.

On the Norfolk coast the same method is adopted, but there the shifting shingle is bound with shrubby sea blite, which grows waist high and covers large areas of the coast. The more this plant is ill-treated the stouter it flourishes. Occasionally a violent storm will result in the shrubs being completely embedded in fresh shingle thrown up by the waves. This, in reality, is an advantage, as the plant puts forth new shoots that bind the fresh stones, still further strengthening the land rampart.

"Sports" a Century Ago Not of Highest Order

Public entertainments in London a hundred or more years ago were more of a sporting than of a dramatic or musical type. In the Observer of a date of 1825 appeared a full report of a dog fight, at the Westminster pit, at which "fifty personages of rank" were among the spectators, and whereat also his grace, the king's rat catcher, entered the arena with a cage containing ninety rats that a dog named Billy killed seriatim in seven minutes and thirty seconds.

Another article recorded that Mr. Wombwell, the preprietor of a lion named Nero, had built a den, ten feet high and fifty-seven feet in circumference, in which a contest a outrance between his pet and six dogs was to take place in June. Still another chronicled the melancholy fact that "John Smith, who was matched to eat a pair of men's shoes in fifteen minutes at the Half-Moon tap, Leadenhall market, has broke down in training, having been seized with indigestion."

Soy Beans Furnish Protein for Stock

Are Superior to Cottonseed Cake for Dairy Cattle.

The past few years has seen a marked increase in the acreage and interest in the growing of soy beans. A national association of growers of soy beans has been organized and they are very actively engaged in popularizing the soy bean in the United States.

The seed of the soy bean plant is the richest in crude protein of all the seeds used in live stock feeding. The percentages of crude protein in soy beans is 36.5 per cent and every 100 pounds of soy beans fed yields 33.2 pounds of digestible crude protein. The soy bean seed is also rich in oil, as it contains 16.1 pounds of digestible fat in each 100 pounds of soy beans fed. Compared to linseed oil meal, soy beans contain 2.9 per cent more digestible crude protein and 9.4 per cent more digestible fat.

Soy beans for dairy cattle are slightly superior to cottonseed cake. Care must be exercised in feeding soy beans to dairy cattle, as excessive amounts cause soft butter.

Cattle have been successfully fattened upon soy beans, and, when compared to cottonseed cake, the soybeans proved just slightly inferior to the cottonseed cake.

In swine feeding, the composition of soy beans, as given above, should be carefully considered. The protein content indicates that it can be used as a protein supplement to carbonaceous grains. Due to its high oil content, soft pork is apt to result, if soy beans are fed to any great extent.

Soy beans should be ground for horses and cattle, but it is not necessary in feeding sheep and pigs.—B. W. Fairbanks, Extension Service, Colorado Agricultural College.

Foreign Clover Seed Is Found to Be Worthless

During the last five years approximately twelve and one-quarter million pounds of Italian red clover seed has entered the United States from Italian ports. This seed is classed by the United States Department of Agriculture and the state experiment stations which have thoroughly tested it as "no good." It is not adapted to the production of clover in this country.

Reports coming from experiment stations in Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, New York and several other states, present a body of information which leads to several important conclusions. These are that Italian red clover seed is worthless except in Idaho and Washington, where the climate is mild; that Bohemian red clover is not much better, and that native American clover seed is the best of all to withstand the winter weather and the attacks of mildew and anthracnose.

Too Good to Live

A jury condemned the philosopher Socrates to death, but it is not recorded that they were influenced in this by his statement, in the course of his defense, "While a soldier in the Greek army I went through the snows of a winter campaign barefoot, and no one ever saw me cross a street in Athens in the summer to get into the shade." The mind of Socrates was never much on the weather. He believed that one would suffer less and accomplish more if he did not bother his brains about the temperature, and what it might do to him. That is still very good philosophy.—Detroit News.

Within a radius of 50 miles of Des Moines there are 285 acres of land devoted to theg rowing of gladiolia During the month of August more than 45,000 of these flowers were shipped weekly to Chicago, Kansas City and Denver, through the Iowa Bulb and Flower Growers Association, a co-operative organization formed for the marketing of bulbls and flowers of its members. Member ship is composed of growers at Newton, Altoona, Mitchellville, Valley Junction and Des Moines. Negotiations are under way for the marketing of 18,000,000 bulbs of its members this fall. Over 400 different varieties of "glads" are grown and new varieties are propagated every season. The Rosenfield peony farm of 40 acres west of Des Moines is another line of Horticulture that is taking on large proportions.

DADDY NOW

"Well how's the world treating you?' '

"Holding my own."

"That's good. You can't complain then."

"Yes—I'm complaining. I've only got two arms, and they were triplets."

WOMAN STANDS LOT

Suffers All Kinds of Injuries, Ready For More

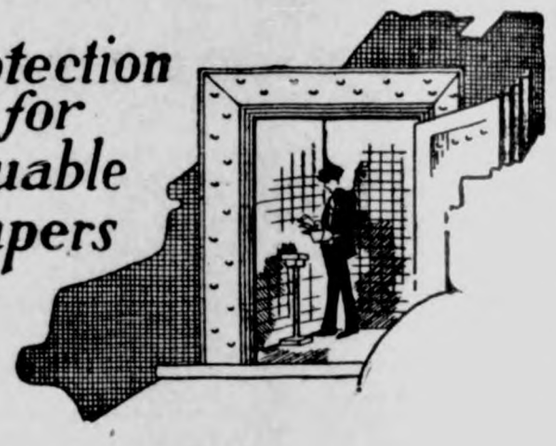
Wausa, Nebraska:—Mrs. N. P. Johnson, of Wausa, is a person of considerable interest because she has proven her ability to stand unusual punishment without complaint.

Arising in the night Mrs. Johnson backward downstairs, breaking both arms. Then ,without being aware that she was severely injured, she arose and started to go unstairs, striking her head against a table. The fall knocked her unconsious and cut a long gash in her scalp.

When she came to, she started up stairs again and then found her ankle was twisted, but she managed to get upstairs without using hands or feet, she does not know how. On gaining her bedroom she turned on the light using her elbow, then stepped on her kimona and narrowly escaped a fall. Retiring then, she slept until morning, when here injuries were checked up.

DR. R. E. PORTER
CHIROPRACTOR
..Every Day — Open Evenings..
Office at John Lieuwen Residence
Phone 191 Belmond, Iowa.

Dr. R. W. Specht
—Dentist—
Office Over Whitehead's Store
Office Phone No. 106
Garner Iowa



Where are your valuable papers? Your deeds, mortgages, insurance policies, and other valuable papers should be in a safe place. Our Safety Deposit Boxes are a protection to you. They are convenient, roomy, and secure. Come in and let us show them to you.

We have just installed some new boxes and have any size you need.

First National Bank,
KLEMME, IOWA.

Some Good Specials in
Smoked Meat

We have some very good buys n the Smoked Meat line to which we want to call your attention. This smoked meat we are listing here is very good quality meat, and the prices we are quoting are low considering the high quality:

SMOKED SKINNED HAMS, either whole or half, at per pound
30c

BACON NUGGETS, very good, at per lb.
30c

EAGLE BRAND BACON, this is a high grade sugar cured bacon at, lb.
38c

REX BACON, this is a very good brand of bacon selling at, lb.
40c

Klemme Meat Market

Have You Ever--

Seriously considered the investment advantages of fered in the Electric Light and Power business and particularly those of the Company supplying you with this service?
Investors who have carefully considered the matter and who have obtained the facts have not been slow to take advantage of the opportunity to sec ure an interest in the business while it can be had on attractive terms.

Take this Company's 7% Preferred Stock for exa mple; here is an investment paying 7% Net, Free of Iowa Taxes, and the Normal Federal Income tax, backed by property worth several times more per share than the $100 each share now costs and Earn ings that are equal to 14 Times the amount required for the Dividends.

Here, then is a Safe investment in your Home Com pany that invests the money paid for the Preferred Stock in improvements, extensions and additions that benefit your community, and of course, yourself.

Therefore, isn't it reasonable that the Customers of the Company should be entitled to invest in it and be paid good dividends on their money. We thought o, and accordingly, offered the Preferred Stock to our Customers nd many hundreds of them ffare now part owners of this business and regularly receiving Dividends.

You should at least investigate this soundly found ed and rapidly growing business as then you will probably want to invest.

We do not know of anyone who GOT THE FACTS who did not sooner or later become an Investor in the business.

Now another thing, you can promptly realize the cash if you should need the money you have invested, this is because people who have invested in this business do not sell unless circumstances oblige them to, and because most of the investors are adding to their holdings and many new ones are coming in who are glad to take any of the Stock that is offered and to save you bother we handle the Resales for you.

Why not write your name and address on these lines and GET THE FACTS

Name ..... Address .....

Send to

Securities Department
Central States Electric Company
Cedar Rapids, Iowa 215 S. 2nd St.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mitchell, of Owea City, visited with relatives here

Clarence Elder drove to Ames on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Blumer were visiting at Mason City Sunday.

Mr. Charlie Lenz, of Spooner, Wis. was here to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Henry Beier.

Mrs. Clifford Chase, of Goodell, was a business caller in Klemme last Thursday.

Miss Neota Ridder is visiting with relatives at Watertown, South Dakota this week.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klinge Monday.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

Notice is Hereby Given, That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Jantji Albers, deceased, late of Hancock County, Iowa. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, this 27th day of August, 1925.

Lubbe Albers, Administrator.

By Wickman & Hastings, his Attorneys. S-17

FOR SALE—L. C. Smith Typewriter, in fine condition. Can be seen at Northern Lbr. Co. 1tc

ON TRACK this week a carload of WASHED EGG COAL at $8.00 ton. Lau Elevator. 1tc

Car WASHED EGG Coal on track this week $8.00 per ton—a bargain. Lau Elevator. 1tc

Chris Jacobs came over from Garner Saturday evening for a visit with Klemme friends.

The Royal Neighbors have their regular meeting at the hall this Friday afternoon.

KLEMME MARKETS

September 10, 1925

Wheat	1.50
Oats	.31
Shelled Corn	.75—.83
Ear Corn	.75
Rye	.80
Barley	.60
Hogs, top	$13.10
Eggs (Cash)	.27
Eggs (trade)	.28
Heavy Hens	.18
Light Hens	.15
Standard Springs	.18
Leghorn Springs	.15
Ducks	.10
Old Roosters	.08
Geese	.08
Butterfat	.47
Butter (Creamery)	.47

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Miss Marie Gauger spent Saturday and Sunday at home in Klemme. She is teaching near Kanawha this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall attended the round-up at Eagle Grove Sunday.

Grandpa Bailey returned last Thursday from a visit with relatives at Iowa Falls and Dows. He has been away for several weeks.

Phone your news to 12, The Times.

Emil Barz came up from Waterloo Saturday for an over Sunday visit with his son. Max, and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day and son, Dorance, visited at the D. D. Ross home at Garner Friday evening with friends there from Illinois.

Sheriff Peck Hanson was a caller in Klemme Friday. His visit must have been friendly as the natives all seem to be here yet.

Miss Peggie O'Neil was visiting with Klemme friends over the week end. She is teaching at Dumont, this year.

P. M. Wilson has installed a fine new candy case in his show, which enables him to handle a large line of all kinds of candy.

Henry Ludeke and Albert Fuller have steamed up their sorghum plant and are getting all set for the fall rush.

FEED GRINDING—Am grinding all this week until Sept. 16 when I grind only on Wed. and Sat. at the Klemme Hammermill. J. H. Stevens. 1tpd.

Arthur Wellemeyer opened a new department in his store Monday. A first class beauty shop is the new addition with Miss Eunice Braund in charge.

Adolph Lauritsen went to Renwick last week to get ready for the opening of school there on Monday. "Abe" is cooching at Renwick this year.

The Ladies Aid Society are having a meeting this afternoon with Mesdames C. G. Waterman and Albert Yahnke hostesses. An election of officers will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and Mrs. J. N. Day were at Mason City last Thursday to see Mrs. J. E. Baumgartner, who is still in the hospital there.

Fred Barz and family returned from their Minnesota trip Sunday.

Mrs. Herbert Stille from Colorado is here visiting relatives and many friends.

Wednesday was "Watermellon Day" over at Meservey and from all reports they had plenty of free melon for all and everybody had a good time.

Emil Barz and son Max, Mrs. Lena Schroeder and daughter, Adella. Grandma Schroeder, Mrs. Croner and daughter Dorothy, Albert Barz and family and Henry Barz and family all enjoyed a picnic Sunday at the Clear Lake State Park.

Martin Jensen is the owner of a Fada Neutrodyne Cabinet Grand radio, which he purchased of H. Lau Sons, who are the dealers for the Fada radios here. This is the very latest in radio and Martin has an outfit he can be proud of.

When "Happy" Johnson and his pardner, "Shorty" Kent were in the garage business at Spencer they had a Ford sedan stolen from them that they had rented to a party. The car was reported in storage at Des Moines and "Happy" went down and got it about a week ago. The car was in good condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blue and son, Donald, of Goodell, were callers at the R. A. Jorgenson home Wednesday evening. Mr. Blue is the superintendent of the Goodell school this year. Mr. G. O. Nelson, the coach, was up from Goodell also.

The Klemme Times is thirty years old today. We wonder how many of our present subscribers have been on the list for thirty years. Let's hear from you. The first one to report having takes the Times continuously since the first issue will be given a year's subscription free.

Mrs. Mabel Cullinan, of Belmond, drove up Friday for a short visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Waterman. Saturday Mrs. Cullinan took Mrs. Waterman and Miss Anna Becker to Mason City where they took the train for the Minnesota State Fair.

MAKE MONEY—Watch for date of R. C. Ludeke's Poland China and Chester White Sale at Klemme, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. McCullough expect to leave in their car Monday for points east and south with Florida as their goal. They will camp out on the way. Mr. McCullough has rented his barber shop to Mr. Harry Rust, of Oskaloosa. Mr. and Mrs. Rust and son will live in the McCullough house.

William Gauger is the new "devil" at the Times Office. He began work in the shop Saturday. William has all the ear-marks of becoming a good printer; he likes the smell of ink and enjoys it so much that he sometimes gets his face all smudged up with it.

A card from Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr from Mansfield, Ohio states that they arrived there last week on Wednesday evening and that this week Wednesday they were driving to Niagra Falls with a bunch and will return in time for a big family re-union. They are having a fine time in the east.

Some of the young people of this place are making preparations to go to college this fall. Fred Arnold will return to Ames to continue his study of Mechanical Engineering; Earl Josten goes back to Morningside to continue his study for the ministery; Clarence Elder, who has been employed in The Times Office will go to Ames and pursue a course in Journalism; and Adella Schroeder will enter Ames this fall to take up a course in Home Economics.

Mrs. C. C. Mayne enjoyed an over-Sunday visit from her son who is in the navy and was here on a short visit. He left again on the Monday morning train.

IDLE HOUR THEATRE

COMEDIES

For Saturday, Sept. 12, a Hal Roach comedy featuring Will Rogers in "Jus Passin' Through.' Big program of features also.

Wednesday, September 12 a Mack Sennett Comedy, "Wandering Waistlines," and a big feature.

Special music at the Idle Hour for every show. Miss Viola Freie at the piano and Miss Mildred Johnson plays the violin.

We are trying to please you by showing good pictures. Get in the habit of going to the Idle Hour.

MANY ACCIDENTS THIS WEEK

The past week has been a week full of accidents. The other day "Shorty" Krause stuck his finger in the business end of an ensilage cutter and nearly lost a finger. Monday Frank Terhufen was doing some carpenter work on Ralph Elder's farm and was whittling out a hole in a sill with a jack-knife when it slipped and he jabbed the blade into his wrist, severing the large artery. He was rushed to town and lost a lot of blood before the doctor could get him patched up. Alice Carolus was badly scalded Tuesday in a peculiar manner. She was riding with her brother in their car and sitting in the front seat with him. The hose connection broke from the radiator and threw the scalding water from the engine past the foot boards and her legs were badly burned. Harlan, the little son of Rev. and Mrs. Gauger was badly burned yesterday (Wednesday) when he pulled a tea kettle of hot water off the stove and it spilled on his face, chest and some on the inside of his mouth. The little fellow is having a rather hard time of it. Wallace Pavey nearly lost the first finger of his left hand yesterday when it slipped into the band saw he was operating, cutting the finger to the bone and slitting it up the middle.

Jewell Elevator Burns

Fire at noon Thursday, completely destroyed the Charles Glaman elevator at Jewell. The loss is estimated at $10,000. The $2,500 insurance was carried on the elevator, $1,000 on the grain. The cause of the fire is believed to have been either spontaneous combustion or defective wiring. Mr. Glaman is undecided as to whether or not he will rebuild.

The Cash Store

FALL IS HERE and it is time to think of warmer clothes for the chilly mornings and evenings. You will find just what you are in need of in the line of:—

SWEATERS and LEATHER JACKETS

OVERCOATS—have some real bargains

SWEATERS—for the kiddies to wear to school—in the new styles and shades.

Come in and see our line and be convinced of good quality at LOW PRICES.

Special for Saturday

3 Cans Corn - - - - 37c

—AT—

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

"PAY CASH and PAY LESS"

FADA RADIO

FADA stands today as the first radio receiver specifically built for the reception of modern broadcasting.

SELECTIVITY is the first definite advantage of FADA receivers. The dials are set at predetermined points and only the one station selected can be heard.

CLARITY is the second point of FADA superiority. FADA receivers create no squawks or whistles to disturb the neighbors.

DISTANCE is the third FADA advantage. The radio waves from distant stations are brought in with unusual volume.

DEPENDABILITY is the fourth and perhaps the greatest of FADA features. FADA is the set of no apologies; the set of no alibis.

BEAUTY in FADA cabinet design is the product of skilled craftsmanship poured into the mould of distinction.

And there is a FADA receiver to fit every taste and pocketbook.

Come in and see the FADA, hear it and note its quality throughout. We will be glad to demonstrate for you.

H. LAU SONS

Play Safe

THE tremendous power and punch built into the new Philco *Drynamic* Battery are your "margin of safety"—a safeguard against humiliating or dangerous hand-cranking experiences.

Furthermore, you are always sure to get the full life of the battery because the life of a Philco *Drynamic* Battery does not start till we pour in the acid just before installing in your car. You can't get a stale Philco!

Come in and let us tell you more about this remarkable battery.

Pavey's

STORMIZING SHOP

PHILCO DIAMOND GRID BATTERIES

Our Klemme Agents

The OLD LINE CEDAR RAPIDS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, now has two responsible representatives at work in and around Klemme—Mr. J. A. E. Ackerman and Mr. Charles N. White, who will gladly explain any of our policies to you. They have had a great deal of experience in this line of work and are able to give you valuable information regarding a policy that is best suited to your needs—they will be glad to talk to you and you need not feel under any obligation to buy.

Remember! When you invest in Insurance in this Company you are investing your money in a Company with over Sixteen Million Dollars of Insurance in Force. A Company with gross assets of over Two Million Dollars and an annual premium income of Half a Million Dollars! You are investing in a Cmpany that is growing! "A Good Western Company that is as Strong as the Strongest"!

Our representatives will be glad to talk it over with you anytime.

E. C. Ford, General Agent, Iowa Falls, Iowa

The Old Line

Cedar Rapids Life Insurance Company

FORD COMPANY PAYS HIGHEST INCOME TAX

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Largest Individual Taxpayer in United States.

New York.—New York, with its three revenue districts, again this year leads in income-tax payments by a vast margin.

While the largest payment in the country was that of the Ford Motor company of Detroit, with $16,493,160, and while the additional individual payments of Henry Ford and Edsel Ford brought the Ford contributions up to more than $20,000,000, New York city had the largest individual taxpayer in the person of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., whose tax was $6,277,669. The records showed that the assessment of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., was $128,420.

A striking exception to the lower taxes this year was shown in J. P. Morgan's return. His assessment of $574,379 is an enormous increase over last year, when his assessment was $98,543. Elbert H. Gary's tax is $322,680, as against $473,364 last year.

The following returns of prominent residents of the United States have been made public at the various offices where they are on file: John D. Rockefeller, Jr., $6,277,669; John D. Rockefeller, Sr., $128,420; Andrew W. Mellon, $1,882,609.25; Senator James Couzens, $1,200,000; Vincent Astor, $642,600; James B. Duke, $641,250; J. P. Morgan, $574,714; C. W. Nash, $459,776; Mrs. Moria De Francis, $347,281.87; Arthur W. Cutten, $540,500; Douglas Fairbanks, $182,190.45; Executor Jams D. Phelan, $143,737; James A. Patten, $425,348; Chauncey Depew, $125,920; John W. Davis, $49,533; Mary Pickford, $34,387.92; Charles G. Dawes, $24,834; President Coolidge, $14,091; Marshall Field, $226,759; Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, $349; Charles S. Chaplin, $345.81; Richard T. Crane, $434,457; Jackie Coogan, $286.20; Jack Dempsey, $267; Will H. Hays, $10,234; Otto Kahn, $391,776; Edward B. McLean, $281,125.

8,000,000 Acres Winter Wheat Increase in '26

Washington. — Domestic requirements will probably be heavily exceeded by winter wheat production in the United States next year if average yields are obtained and if acreage is increased by some 4,000,000 acres, as proposed, it is pointed out by the Department of Agriculture in a report issued here. This would place the wheat market on a world basis, as against the approximate domestic basis believed responsible for the present favorable situation in wheat, it is pointed out. If the intended acreage increase of 9.07 per cent is made, land sown to winter wheat this fall will be about 46,400,000 acres, it is declared. Under average conditions, this would mean the harvesting of about 40,424,000 acres, as against 32,813,000 acres this year.

France to Send Leaders to U. S.

Paris.—M. Caillaux, the finance minister, expects an agreement with the United States debt funding commission within nine days after his arrival at Washington, September 25.

He believes in any event the negotiations can be so nearly completed that unfinished minor points can be settled by some of his colleagues, whom he would leave in Washington. He is determined to depart from New York by the steamer France October 3, so as to be in Paris when parliament reassembles.

Undoubtedly having in mind the fate of the Versailles treaty, he is taking with him influential senators and deputies. His choice has been influenced

Arkansas House Speaker Held on Forgery Charge

Little Rock, Ark.—Thomas A. Hill, speaker of the last Arkansas house of representatives, was indicted by the Pulaski county grand jury on a charge of forgery of public records.

It charges that senate bill No. 519, which provides for holdover committees to complete the work of the legislature, was never read the third time or voted upon in the house and that the speaker forged an entry in the house record to show that the bill was read and passed.

Col. Mitchell in Narrow Escape in Plane Crash

San Antonio, Texas.—Col. William Mitchell, Eighth corps air officer and former assistant chief of the air service, narrowly escaped death when his plane crashed after a forced landing near the new Second division flying field, formerly used as the post remount depot. Colonel Mitchell and his passenger, Harry Short, civilian aircraft expert, were unhurt although the plane was wrecked.

Quakes Jar Three States

Chicago.—Southern Illinois and Indiana and parts of Missouri and Kentucky were shaken by two earthquake shocks. The shocks were of short duration.

$1,000,000 to College

Delaware, Ohio.—It was announced that a gift of $1,000,000 had been received by Ohio Wesleyan university from Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stuyvesant, Cleveland. The gift is the largest in Wesleyan's history.

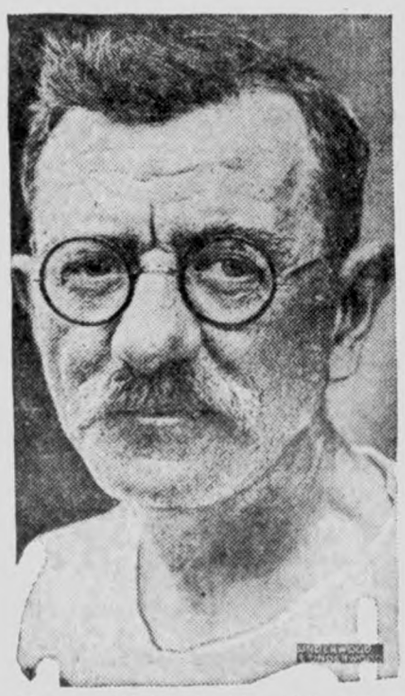
Ambassador Bancroft's Body Brought Home

The body of the late Ambassador Edgar A. Bancroft has been brought from Japan and interred at his birthplace, Galesburg, Ill. The illustration shows part of the procession in San Francisco when the casket was transferred from the ship to the train.

Huge New Commission Mart Opened in Chicago

Commission men of Chicago, who for many years have occupied congested quarters in South Water street, to the inconvenience of themselves and the city generally, have just moved to a new $17,000,000 market on the Near West side. The illustration shows four of the six buildings that comprise the new mart.

MODERN ENOCH ARDEN



Harry Kleinschmidt, fifty-six, a mechanic, who returned to his home in Cincinnati, Ohio, several days ago to find after an absence of seven years that his wife, mother of four children, had remarried after he had been reported killed in an accident in Kansas City. He fell from a scaffold, had amnesia and wandered in various states. Kleinschmidt says he will do nothing that would embarrass his wife in her present marriage.

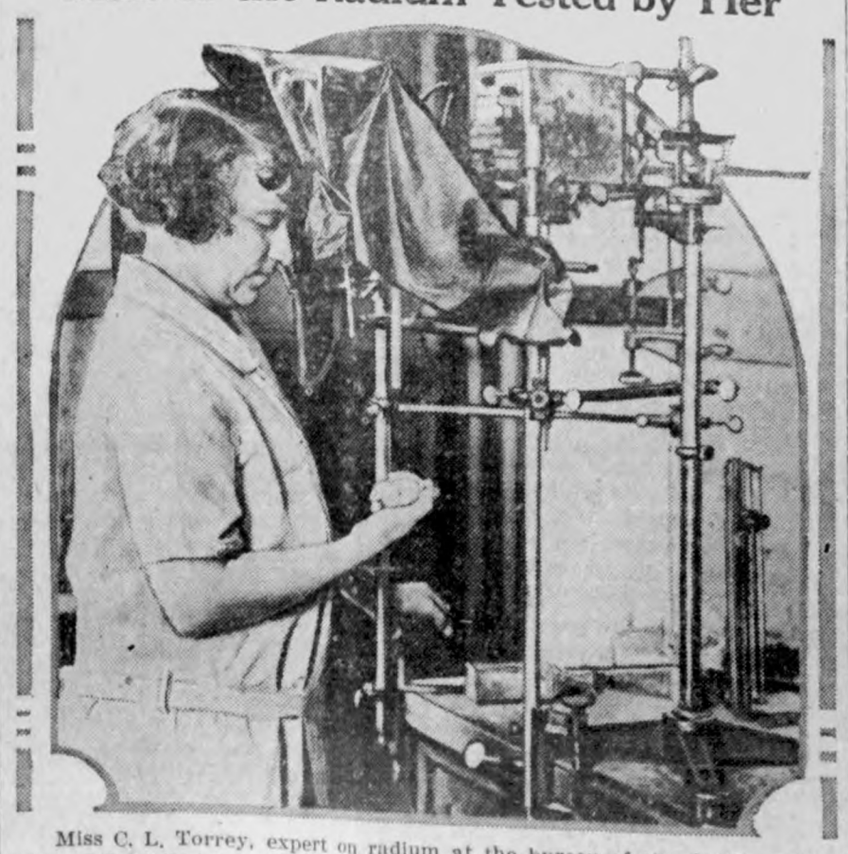
KING'S AIDE HERE

Maj. Enrique Carrion, aide de camp to King Alfonso of Spain, arrived in this country from Manila recently with his family, for an extended tour of the United States before going to Madrid. He is active in international banking circles and proprietor of a big cigar factory in Manila.

Night Photography From Planes

Equipped with a torpedo flashlight, United States army photographers and flyers are now able to take photographs from an airplane at night. The first successful photograph ever made at night from an airplane was made by Lieut. George W. Goddard and Dr. S. M. Burka, government physicist, shown in the photograph with their equipment.

Most of the Radium Tested by Her



Miss C. L. Torrey, expert on radium at the bureau of standards, making some of the daily tests. She tests about 95 per cent of all radium in the United States, and up to the time the mines were discovered in South Africa she was testing all the radium in the world.

REPRESENTS U. S.

Jesse S. Cottrell, special representative, with the rank of ambassador, to represent the United States government during the centennial of Bolivia which is being celebrated in La Paz and Sucre with fetes lasting 40 days.

COOLIDGE FOR FORCED RAILROAD MERGER

Consolidation Should Come After Seven-Year Period.

Swampscott, Mass.—President Coolidge and Senator Watson of Indiana came to an agreement in a conference that an amendment to the Esch-Cummins bill forcing railroad consolidation after a period of seven years should be sought in the next session of congress. Senator Watson is assistant floor leader in the upper chamber and chairman of the interstate commerce committee.

Approval of the Van Sweringen merger, now pending before the interstate commerce commission, would clear the way for other voluntary consolidations, and a seven-year limit on voluntary action would have the effect of assuring the completion of almost all necessary mergers within a reasonable time, the President and Mr. Watson decided.

Watson believes the attempts to abolish the railroad labor board will be defeated.

Passage of a tax-reduction bill before March 15, when first payments on 1926 incomes are due, was predicted by Senator Watson.

Wife of Bootleg King Files Suit for Divorce

Cincinnati, Ohio.—Mrs. Imogene Remus filed suit for divorce and alimony from George Remus, former Cincinnati bootlegger, who was released from the penitentiary at Atlanta at the expiration of his sentence of two years for violation of the national prohibition law.

Remus issued a statement in which he declared false his repudiation of testimony before the senate Daugherty investigating committee last year.

Remus was arrested upon his release here and was taken to Dayton, Ohio, where he will institute habeas corpus proceedings for his freedom on the ground that another sentence imposed on him at the time he was sent to Atlanta was to be concurrent.

Rail Workers Laid Off; Striking Miners Warned

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—Idle anthracite mine workers were warned by Rinaldo Capellini, president of District No. 1, United Mine Workers, not to accept other employment at reduced wages, thus underbidding regular outside labor.

Notices were posted at the Ashley shops of the Central Railroad of New Jersey announcing that they would be closed for one week as a result of lack of work due to the mine suspension. Twelve hundred men will be thrown idle.

Antitrust Probe of Movie Industry Almost Finished

Washington.—The Department of Justice's investigation of the moving picture industry to determine whether the federal "antitrust" laws have been violated is nearly finished and results will be announced shortly by Attorney General Sargent. The inquiry was based upon complaints from moving picture theaters that they were being discriminated against and that combinations in restraint of trade are in existence among distributinig organizations.

Shows $40,000 Loss

New York.—The total income of the Y. M. C. A. for the year 1924-25, was $51,874,400, or $40,000 less than expenditures for the same period, according to the year book for the United States and Canada, issued here. Membership showed a decrease.

Booster Film for Washington

Washington.—The Department of Commerce plans to produce a film depicting the beauties of the national capital.

Two Letters

The first written twenty years ago, the second recently by Mrs. J. H. Bourland, Frankston, Texas.

June 2, 1904, she writes:—

"For twenty-three years I was a constant sufferer from chronic catarrh. I had a severe misery and burning in the top of my head, a continual dropping of mucous into my throat causing frequent expectoration. My entire system became involved and I grew worse. It seemed as if I could not recover from a constant cough and frequent attacks of bilious colic. My bowels were affected, causing alarming hemorrhages. I tried many remedies and finally took Pe-ru-na. In three days I was relieved of my bowel trouble and entirely cured by five bottles. I most cheerfully recommend Pe-ru-na."

June 30, 1924, Mrs. Bourland writes again:—

"I will soon be seventy-nine years old and enjoy god health for one of my age. I still recommend Pe-ru-na and take it myself when necessary."

For more than half a century Pe-ru-na has a proud record of good done. Men and women the world over stand ready to testify to its value in the treatment of all catarrhal disorders.

Send 4 cents postage to the PE-RU-NA COMPANY, Columbus, Ohio, for book on catarrh.

Pe-ru-na in either tablet or liquid form sold everywhere.

ECZEMA

After Others Fail

PETERSON'S OINTMENT

Big Box 60 Cents

The mighty healing power of Peterson's Ointment when eczema or terrible itching of skin and scalp tortures you is known to tens of thousands of people the country over. Often the itching goes overnight.

For pimples, acne, rough and red skin, old sores, ulcers, piles, chafing, sunburn, burning feet and all blemishes and eruptions it is supremely efficient as any broad-minded druggist will tell you. Peterson Ointment Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Maine Hen Lore

A contributor to a Cleveland newspaper, telling of a hen running through heavy traffic with a bright ribbon dangling from her tail feathers, adds: "Evidently she had been struck before." Tut! tut! Is it possible that the writer has never heard of that time-honored method of "breaking up" a setting hen by attaching a bit of red cloth to her tail—red flannel preferably? Just why flannel has never been satisfactorily explained, but flannel has always been demanded by the good folk who believe in this plan, and happy was the boy who was called upon to affix the streamer and then watch the crazy antics of its unwilling wearer.—Portland Press Herald.

Woman's Many Honors

Mrs. Arthur Strong, who recently retired from the post of assistant director of the British school in Rome, is said to possess honorary degrees from more universities and honors from more learned societies than any other woman in the world. Mrs. Strong has a worldwide reputation as an authority on art, ancient and modern.

Novelty in Picnic

"How was the picnic?" Jones inquired of his wife one evening as she came up on the porch and laid the empty basket down with a sigh. "All right," she answered. "In fact it was quite a novel affair. Everybody ate chiggers instead of mosquitoes."

Propagating Weeds

The quickest way to make two blades of grass grow where one grew before is to plant a vegetable.—Little Rock Arkansas Gazette.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

Clear Your Skin With Cuticura

Soap to Cleanse Ointment to Heal

Absolutely Nothing Better

THE ERICAN EGION

(his Department Supplied by the an Legion News Service.)

ING TO MEET IN PARIS IN 1927

of the proposed national of the American Legion in nce, in 1927 was brought ps nearer reality, it was in- t national headquarters of n at Indianapolis, following recent developments in the

nk Line Passenger associa- offered to grant to all Le- a round-trip ticket from in America to the port of on for a one-way fare. John r, Jr., of Richmond, Va., of the France convention mittee, predicts that other ssociations will follow suit.

ces have been received iplomatic channels that the government will welcome res with sincere pleasure, er has reported. Word has n officials of Paris post of n that the people and offi- the city of Paris will co-op- ake the gathering a success. t week in September, 1927, recommended by the commit- e best time for holding the n. Final decision in the sts with the national conven- overning body of the Legion. meeting at which Mr. Wicker report to the national execu- mittee, Garland W. Powell, of the National Americanism n of the Legion, presented ation. Mr. Powell, who be- istant director in 1921 and n 1922 took the lead in cam- r employment of veterans in restricted immigration, for ucation in all its phases, for ization work, against illiter- nst revolutionary radicalism eme pacifism. He conducted ican education weeks and the national essay contests.

well, whose home is at Cum- Md., and who was a captain he American aviation forces, to become identified with the ion and administration of Wilson Memorial university sta, Ga.

Clay Cross, of the faculty of rado School of Mines at Gold- succeeded Mr. Powell. He fame through the nationally opportunity school" in Den- was chairman of the Ameri- committee of the department ado during the past year. He verseas for 14 months.

same meeting adequate pro- the federal budget for main- the naval ratio of 5-5-3 fixed Washington conference was Provision for the proper de- the Hawaiian islands by forti- em and improving Pearl Har- also for an increase of 4,000 nlisted personnel of the navy mmended by the naval affairs e of the Legion, headed by afford of New York.

report submitted by Reed G. of Chicago for the aeronautics ee and adopted by the execu- mmittee, support was pledged master General Harry S. New eported refusal to contract for mail service between the States and South America with mpany financed by foreign capi- ntcered by subjects of foreign es. Germans are financing and g a concern which has been ing to obtain such a contract n Key West, Fla., and South n, according to information laid the committee.

Honored Former Foe

or the first time in the his- y of the country, it is be- ved, American Legionnaires ently buried with full mili- y honors a German soldier o fought against them in 18 on the battlefields of ance. This took place at irmont, Minn. Military rites, firing squad and taps were corded to Irvin Hoffman, who as drafted by the kaiser in 18 when he was attending hool at the age of fourteen. uberculosis resulting from pri- ations and shrapnel wounds used Hoffman to come to this ountry some months ago. He ied at the age of twenty-one. "Any man who gave his life or his country, no matter what ountry, is entitled to the ribute accorded a soldier," de- lared O. M. Merry, Fairmont ost commander, who arranged he military funeral.

To Plan for Convention

. H. Richardson, president of a minent oil company in Nebraska, is new general chairman of the com- ttee planning for the 1925 national vention of the American Legion to held in Omaha, October 5 to 9. hardson was chosen to succeed the e Everett Buckingham at a recent eting of the convention committee.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Remembrance is the sweetest flower
Of all this world's perfuming;
Memory guards it, sun or shower;
Friendship keeps it blooming.

SOUR CREAM DISHES

When one has a cupful or two of sour cream it is nice to know several ways of using it.

Deviled Eggs.—Cook six eggs in the shell until hard. Cut into halves lengthwise, remove the yolks and mash with a fork, adding enough thick sour cream to moisten. Add mustard, salt and a little red pepper. If the cream is too sweet add a dash of lemon juice and put the mixture back into the whites.

Sour Cream Pie.—To one cupful of sour cream add two-thirds of a cupful of raisins chopped, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one tablespoonful of flour, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, the yolks of the two eggs, and a little salt. Bake in one crust and use the whites of the eggs for a meringue.

Hermits.—Take a cupful of thick sour cream, two cupfuls of brown sugar, one cupful of chopped raisins, two-thirds of a cupful of butter, two well-beaten eggs, one teaspoonful each of cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg, with flour to make a dough as stiff as can be stirred. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a well-greased pan, leaving plenty of room to spread. A raisin or nut may be added to each to garnish.

Quick Cream Cookies.—To one cupful of sour cream add one cupful of sugar, one egg, two and one-half cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of soda, with salt and flavoring to taste. Drop by spoonfuls on well-greased pans, pat out and sprinkle with sugar, adding a nut or a raisin. Bake in a quick oven.

Sweet Potato Pie.—Take a cupful of sour cream, one cupful of sugar, one pint of mashed sweet potato, the yolks of four eggs, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half a nutmeg; salt all well mixed together. Bake in one crust and spread with strained honey while hot.

Graham Muffins.—Take one cupful of sour cream, one cupful of graham flour, one teaspoonful of soda and one tablespoonful of sugar, a beaten egg, all well mixed. Bake in buttered gem pans.

Sour Cream Dressing.—Take a cupful of sour cream, add a bit of salt, sugar and cayenne, and mix well. Pour over sliced cucumbers or shredded cabbage.

Cream soups, which are so nourishing, may all be made with skim milk, adding a little more butter to the flour when binding.

Everyday Dishes.

Fried salt pork has gone out of style, except in farm homes, where it is served at its best. A few slices of good fat—and a steak of lean (pork) cut into half-inch slices and fried in its own fat until crisp the brown flour and well- gravy thicken a cupful or more of milk added and the gravy is ready to serve with the pork and nicely baked potatoes. Such a dinner will be found appetizing and agreeable once in a while on a cool day. A coleslaw will be good to serve with such a dinner. Shred the cabbage and serve with a hot boiled dressing poured over it.

Popovers.—Beat two eggs until very light, add gradually seven-eighths of a cupful of milk, a cupful of flour, a half-teaspoonful of salt; beat all together ten minutes with an egg beater, then add half a teaspoonful of melted butter. If skim mik is used add a teaspoonful of butter.

Cream of Tomato Soup.—Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add three and a half tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until smooth; add a teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of chopped onion, then a pint of canned tomatoes, mixing all. Add soda and onion, using a fourth of a teaspoonful of soda. Reheat, then strain and pour this, after slightly cooling, into a cupful and a half of milk. Reheat and serve hot. Do not let the soup boil.

Coffee Cup.—To a pint of strong coffee, strained through a cloth, add one-third of a teaspoonful of almond flavoring and heat to the boiling point in a double boiler. Add two beaten egg yolks, two tablespoonfuls of cream and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Stir until it thickens to a custard, remove and cool, pour into a serving pitcher with a pint of sweetened ice-cold whipped cream, a quart bottle of charged water and a pint of shaved ice. Serve in tall glasses, place a little shaved ice in each, then some coffee, then twice the quantity of charged water, and on top the whipped cream.

Mintade.—To two cupfuls of water add one bunch of mint cut very fine and the juice of six lemons. Let stand one hour. Strain, chill and add sugar sirup to sweeten, and two quarts of ginger ale. Serve at once with cracked ice.

Diced pineapple added to chopped or shredded cabbage, with a good salad dressing, makes a most delightful combination.

Nellie Maxwell

SATIN CREPE FOR AUTUMN; BEADED LACE FALL NOVELTY

According to our psychologists, self-expression is the big thought of the present generation. Nor is this characteristic found wanting in the world of modern fashion. There is the matter of silk, for instance. In the days of "lavender and old lace" a silk dress was looked upon as a "possession," as a treasurable frock reserved for "Sunday-go-to-meetin'" wear or for weddings or special festive occasions. For the ordinary affairs of life calico, ginghams, percale and the like were the appointed materials. We modernists, being self-expressionists, take issue with this idea.

So it is silk we are choosing for school, for office, for home, for sports, for street, and in fact for general utility wear. To substantiate this claim that silk is eminently practical for all occasions, we have taken to making it up in very simple styles which betray no signs of "fussiness" or overdressy effects.

Effective Silk Costumes.

Two interesting silk frocks illus- eloquently bespeak modes especially called informal daytime w lines and tie effects. trated. Attention collars are the stylists' to the girlish this season. The majority of these silk dresses are enlivened by graceful long ties matched either to the frock or in contrasting color, or most popular of all, of pure white washable crepe silk.

Use of Lace Is a Fall Novelty.

Notice, too, the intriguing manner of introducing fullness in the skirt, for the flare is an established fact for forthcoming autumn and winter frocks. The dress in the top foreground charmingly interprets the new vogue for shirred set-in portions, while the continued favor for plaiting is confirmed by the other model. In both instances satin crepe is selected for the making of these frocks, for satin crepe is authoritatively announced as one of the popular dress materials for the forthcoming season.

In modes of the hour, lace is playing a winsome part. Its continued use is also accented by stylists throughout autumn fashions. This vogue for lace embraces not only metal and other elaborate types, such as for instance the new beaded laces, but it also stresses chantilly and colored silk laces. This favor for lace emphasizes the tendency to exploit supple and sheer effects for this fall and winter.

One of the elegancies to which much attention is being directed is the graceful lace tunic. To be sure, there is a note of extravagance suggested in the idea, but as a matter of fact, economy is the chief asset of a lace overblouse which can be posed over various silken or satin costume slips, thus supplying a "different" appearing frock suited to the time and the event.

Referring, by way of demonstration, to the lace tunic in the picture. As shown as it is worn over a black frock. Substit... thus proclaims its taste... dation a slip ... grande dame ... or silver metal cloth, change the girdle for one of the delicately toned ribbon worn with loops en masse at the left hip and presto! the daytime costume becomes a formal evening gown of appealing charm. The fact that this adorable lace tunic is fashioned of several sorts of lace should prove an inspiration to the woman of vision, and deft fingers. Most every family's cedar chest holds within its sacred precincts bits of lace treasured from generation to generation. Furthermore the bargain counter in this store and that offers tempting lace lengths to those who will, for a trifling fee, come and partake.

Beaded lace is the exquisite novelty promised for fall. In some instances the richness of lace is enhanced by embroideries in colored silk together with an interspersion of beads. There is a decided movement also toward the use of metal laces especially for evening gowns and for millinery purposes.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Community Building

Many Points Involved in Community Planning

What is genuine community planning? asks a writer in the Detroit Free Press. Our present city planning deals for the most part with the bare physical framework of the city. Community planning comprehends not merely the physical layout of streets, avenues, blocks and traffic arteries, but the whole environment, including the work, the housing, the recreation, the customs and habits of the people who make up the community. Rousseau said that houses make a town, people make a city; and we may add that the combination of houses and people provide the situation for the community planner.

Now, in dealing with his individual client, the architect does not merely pay attention to his rough physical requirements, to drainage and circulation, and so forth; he also pays attention to the specific use or uses to which a building is to be put, and to the needs and interests of his client, interpreted in the broadest sense.

Community planning carries this habit of mind over to the community as a whole. Just as it is impossible to design a good house if the owner wants to spend the greater part of his available capital on a range, so it is impossible to do any effective community planning if the majority of people are more interested in making financial values than in creating for themselves the real good that comes from houses well-placed, and community buildings which serve every member to their maximum capacity.

Writer's Strong Plea for Zoned Villages

During a recent rather extended automobile trip the writer saw two kinds of villages. One kind looked entirely commercialized, unkempt, a hodgepodge. They looked like places without pride of civic spirit.

The other kind were the opposite. They appeared to point with pride to one section and say to the visitor, "This is our business section," and to the other, surrounding section, and say, "Here are our homes, our lawns, our flowers and gardens. This section is sacred from the sordidness of commercialization."

The difference was just this: The beautiful villages were zoned, the unbeautiful were not zoned. ...-stands, ter, here and thn," the hot-dog coun- down" Tom, Dick and Harry, little or big, had been allowed to do as they pleased without let or hindrance. In the zoned villages all was neat and equally as prosperous.—Canton (N. Y.) Plain Dealer.

Before Fire Gets Start

Nobody, whether he be householder or business man, who ever has "had" a fire, can fail to understand how vitally important in combating it successfully are "the first five minutes."

Used intelligently at the very start, a small quantity of water thrown at the base of a fire, or a hand extinguisher well directed, may be effective far beyond the operations of an entire municipal fire department later on.

To keep a small, a trivial blaze from swelling speedily into a big, an uncontrollable fire—this is really the fundamental purpose of such an installation as the automatic sprinkler. Motorization of fire apparatus has for its primary object the extinguishment of that "little fire, which, being suffered, rivers cannot quench"; in other words, the motor-driven engine "gets the jump on" the little fire and, of course, speed of warning, coupled with accuracy, constitutes the whole aim of the new highly developed telegraph alarm.—Safeguarding America Against Fire.

Septic Tank Works Well

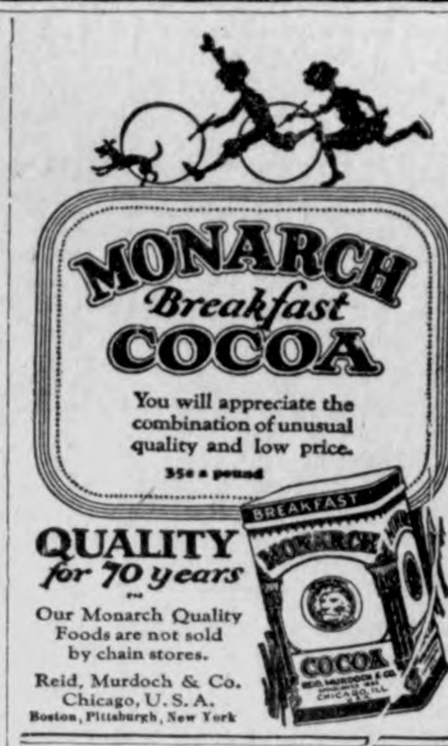
The septic tank is approved by health authorities throughout the country. It has been used long enough to establish its desirability. When it is of sufficient size to insure the complete process there is little or no sediment to collect, and if used for what it is intended it will serve for many years without cleaning or other attention.

Unnecessary Fire Loss

Buildings consumed each year by fires in the United States, if placed on lots of 65-foot frontage, would line both sides of a street extending from Chicago to New York. The value of the buildings would be more than $500,000,000. They are burned at the rate of $60,000 each hour, day and night.

Condemns Filling Station

A gasoline and oil service station in an exclusive residence section has been ruled a nuisance in a recent decision handed down by the Fayette county (Ohio) court of appeals. The decision will be of interest to real estate boards of the national association, to property owners and to students of city zoning. "By the universal trend of adjudicated cases," the decision states, "an exclusive residential section is accorded certain immunity against offensive trades and business."



Coal Alcohol

Alcohol from coal is being derived by a new process utilized by a Paris company. From 30 to 40 pounds of the fuel alcohol can be obtained from a ton of coal, it has been asserted.

In a single block in New York city assessed valuations of property were reduced from $17,000,000 to $7,000,000 from 1911 to 1917.

The problem of life seems to be: How to make one dollar do the work of two.

Learn how you can *exchange* old rugs or carpets for luxurious new rugs!

FREE! Book on Rugs and Home Decorat...ing," hand- ...ed in colors, tells how.

Save coupon today for a free copy. Learn about the two unusual plans that have put new rugs within reach of hundreds of thousands of home lovers—**at a saving of half!**

The secret of such startling economy in rug buying is simply this: **Your old rugs, carpets and clothing pay part of the cost.** And you have two types of rugs to choose from.

In **Olson Standard Rugs** we use the best of the old material sent to us. We wash, sterilize, bleach and reclaim it like new, then add sufficient new wool to make a rug that cannot be detected from one made of new wool.

Olson Supergrade Rugs are made of fine, imported **new wools.** In quality they resemble the finest domestic rugs costing twice as much.

Both Olson Standard and Olson Supergrade Rugs are made entirely in our mammoth Chicago mills—the largest in the world dealing with the home.

Both types are woven in one piece (no seams) with the same deep, luxurious nap on both sides, to give double wear. They are made in any size and any color in the one and two-toned effects now endorsed by leading decorators.

SENT ON TRIAL

Your old rugs and carpets pay part of the cost of new Olson Rugs. That's what brings the price down so low. We pay shipping charges on your old material and send your new rug for a week's full trial. You can't lose a penny. Our iron-clad guarantee protects you fully.

RUGS IN 24 HOURS

We ship your new rugs the same day we receive your order. In other words, these new, up-to-date, reversible Olson Rugs are in your home within two or three days from the time you order them! No delays! And, best of all, a cash saving of as high as 50 per cent. Get all the facts. Mail coupon today for free book that explains everything.

Olson Rug Co., Dept. W-2.
Laflin St., Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen: Please send me, FREE, at once, your latest book on "Rugs and Home Decorating," which explains your money-saving plan that allows me to exchange my old carpets, rugs and clothing for up-to-date new rugs. This obligates me in no way.

NAME ....

ADDRESS (R. F. D.) ....

TOWN.............. STATE........

Bark "Wrapping Paper"

The Chopi Tibetans retain their individuality partly because they inhabit inaccessible mountains. At their capital, Choni, on the Tao river, lives the hereditary Chinese ruler of 48 tribes of this people. He can levy taxes, quell rebellions and administer punishment, but the Chinese say of him, "He has the pig's head, but cannot find the door of the temple." They imply that he is willing to give bribes to keep his position, but too many officials expect them, and he cannot tell which deserve the largest. A recent study of the province includes extensive botanical and zoological observations. One tree, known locally as the "red birch," is a boon to traders. It has a shining, brown, papery bark, which peels off in large, thin sheets, which are used by Tibetans and Chinese for wrapping butter and other food articles.

Ostrich Father

"At this season on my South African ostrich farm," said an ostrich farmer, "you will see some male birds strutting proudly about with three or four broods in addition to their own, while other males mope wretchedly without any broods at all.

"The male ostrich, you see, is a very fond parent. He swaggers away from the nest in the morning to give his young ones an airing, and when he spies another male occupied in the same way he puts up a fight and, if he wins, he collars the beaten bird's brood.

"To see one of these proud males in the spring of the year swelling round with goodness knows how many little ones is a sight to bring tears to a true father's eyes."—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Mills for Milk

There is a tradition of a boy from London who was disappointed with the country, where he went for a holiday, because he saw them "pump milk from a dirty old cow."

The boy's idea of artificial milk is within realization, for after manufactured butter we are to have artificial milk. It is already consumed extensively in China and a mill is to be set up in France.

The Chinese drop a powder into water, stir it and it becomes milk. The powder is a soja bean crushed. The French mill is to treat the bean so as to enable the milk powder to be sold in packets. It is said that cheese is obtained by the same process.—London Globe.

Rare American Stamps

The first official use of postage stamps was sanctioned by act of congress of March, 1847. On July 1, 1847, the first stamps were issued. They were a 5-cent and a 10-cent stamp. The 5-cent stamp bore the likeness of Franklin, while the 10-cent stamp bore the portrait of Washington from Stuart's painting. Professional stamps were issued prior to 1847 and were used by postmasters at some of the larger offices. They consisted of an impression placed upon letters with impressions such as "paid 5c," the name of the office, etc. These stamps are very rare and are among the most valuable known.

Great Artist Reached Helping Hand to Many

When a man becomes so eminent that he is in a class quite by himself legend springs up all around him and everything that he says is quoted and handed about. Edwin H. Blashfield writes in the North American Review. It is noteworthy indeed that among all the stories not one has ever been to John Singer Sargent's disadvantage. Modest he was and generous to his fellows, delicately considerate and magnanimous.

When Carroll Beckwith, one of the most intimate friends of his youth, died, his widow told me that John, as she always called Sargent, retouched for her many of Carroll's studies to put them in more finished and saleable condition, and when Abbey's hand was arrested in the midst of his decorative work for the Pennsylvania capitol at Harrisburg Sargent hurriedly made a long journey to superintend the completion of some of the panels, superintending, nota bene, with a careful avoidance of personally touching a brush to the canvas. Wise he was, too, as to theory, and valiant as to principle; in the days of reactionaries he was a progressive, and when the race for notoriety at any price began he was a conservative. In one of his letters to me he declares that, as for himself, as he grows old he is "becoming rather proud of being called pompier."

Must Risk Life to Look From Mountain

Do you know that the weather is manufactured on a huge rock on Lookout mountain, Chattanooga, Tenn., and not at Medicine Hat or Washington as we have always supposed? The weather rock is a giant slab of peculiar shape projecting from the mountain top far over the green valley 2,900 feet below. It is necessary to crawl out on hands and knees to look over the edge, but the view is well worth the peril. Farms, villages, white highways, wooded hills and winding rivers are so far below the adventurous spectator that the country looks like a flat map done in emerald and silver, much as it does from an airplane. It takes iron nerves and a clear and steady brain to peer over the dizzy verge, even lying flat on one's stomach—a simple slip means certain death, as there is not so much as a blade of grass to hold on by, only the smooth gray rock and loose pebbles, which roll at a touch and give one the sickening sensation of sliding toward the edge.

Spot That Made History

The bridge over the River Adda at Lodi, Italy, is famous as the scene of a terrible contest between the French under Bonaparte and the Austrians under Beaulieu, May 10, 1796. The Austrians were strongly intrenched on the opposite bank of the Adda and their formidable artillery swept the bridge, but Bonaparte, charging at the head of his grenadiers, bayoneted the cannoneers at their guns and drove the defeated Austrians into the mountains of the Tyrol. As a result of this victory, Milan capitulated to Bonaparte a few days later. This battle is frequently spoken of as the "Terrible Passage of the Bridge of Lodi." It was Bonaparte's first important victory over the Austrians, and, as he afterward declared, kindled the first spark of his ambition.—Kansas City Star.

TWELVE KILLED IN SHENANDOAH WRECK

The United States Dirigible Shenandoah was wrecked in a storm near Cleveland Ohio, about five o'clock last Thursday morning, according to a radio message broadcasted from WHO at Des Moines at noon. Just the annoncement of the wreck and that twelve men were killed and two injured.

The Shenandoah left the naval base at Lakehurst, N. J. shortly after four o'clock Wednesday afternoon on the long promised flight into the middle west. It was scheduled to visit St. Louis, Des Moines, Minneapolis, and return to the east via Milwaukee and Detroit. A trip of five days duration was scheduled to cross Wright county some time Friday.

Have you purchased your car? Nearly all makes of cars dropped is price.

Peck Hanson and Chas. Setwetter, of Garner, were in Kl Thursday on business.

Repairing
OF ALL KINDS

SHOES half soled, either sewed or tacked, new heels fitted. Tires and Tubes repaired. Bring in your light repair work of any kind.

Chris Blumer's
REPAIR SHOP

NOTICE—The town council of Klemme of Hancock County, Iowa, will meet Sepetember 18, 1925, at 8:00 P. M., at the Town Hall. Taxpayers will be heard for or against the following estimate of expenditures at that time.

A. J. KUDJE, Town Clerk.

	1 Expenditures Est. 1926	2 Balance on hand	3 Income Other Sources 1926	4 Taxes to be raised	5 Expenditures for Year 1924	6 Expenditures for Year 1923
FUNDS						
General	1,600.00	150.00	600.00	1,000.00	1,409.50	2,928.12
Grading						1.00
Sewer	500.00			500.00		
Waterworks	1,100.00	100.00	600.00	500.00	917.67	556.33
Light	500.00	100.00		500.00	573.41	604.80
Bonds					4,965.00	2,348.25
Other Bonds	800.00	300.00		800.00		
Cemetery						56.46
Garbage Disposal	500.00			500.00		
Jail—Park		200.00			255.37	158.00
City Bldg. and Fire Sta.		100.00			6.65	
Anticipated Levies:						
General	2 Mills			2 Mills		
Water Bond	10,500.00		4,000.00	6,500.00	2.794.10	7,145.08
Light Bond	1,500.00			1,500.00	75.16	75.16
Sewer Outlet and Purifying Bond	500.00	100.00		500.00		
Other Funds:						
Fire Bldg. Bond		500.00				
TOTALS	17,500.00	1,580.00	5,200.00	12,300.00	10,996.86	13,873.20

Estimated Taxes per $1,000 of assessed value $17.00.

Get Ready--

Hunters Look!

The Fall Hunting Season opens next Wednesday, September 16 and you will want to be right after the Ducks the first day. Be prepared! Select your supplies from our big line of sporting goods:

WINCHESTER GUNS—
12 gauge Repeaters
410 Single Barrel.
16 gauage single barrel.
22. cal. rifles, all kinds.

REMINGTON—we also handle this line of guns.

HUNTING COATS and CAPS.
SHELL VESTS, GUN OIL, ETC.
SHELLS—We carry a complete line of all kinds of shells and cartridges. Every gauge, load and shot size you need.

: CASE LOTS :
: Buy your shells by the case and save :
: money on our special case prices. :
: Ask Us About It :

E. F. Jacobs

Hancock County Fair, Britt, Iowa

September 15th Entry Day

September 15, 16, 17, 18

Three Days of Education and Entertainment!

Three Nights of Pleasure!

Exhibits Of All Kinds

Best Livestock
Poultry
Agricultural Products
Township Booths
Girls Club Booths
Pantry Stores
Fruits
Flowers
Textiles
Etc.

Free Attractions

The "Merry Andrews" and the Duncan Sokols

Base Ball Games, Trap Shooting, Horseshoe Pitching, Merry-go-round and big midway of shows and stands

Cato's Vagabonds, greatest of all dance orchestras, will hold a bowery dance every afternoon and evening

Coupon Books
Worth $2.50 can be bought for $2.00, good at gate and grandstand

Hazel M. Cass Players

Will Present
The Following Latest Popular Plays

"The Unkissed Bride"
Wednesday Night

"The Modern Cinderella"
Thursday Night

"Why Men Leave Home"
Friday Night

Help Make The Fair A Success With Your Exhibits And Your Presence!

J. C. Sheets, President

L. T. Nutty, Secretary

THE KLEMME TIMES

Thirtieth Year—Number 2. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1925. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

NEW CASES FILED FOR SEPTEMBER TERM OF COURT

Lamson Bros. & Co., vs. Chris Gillstrap, Plff. asks judgment for $951.39 for purchase of corn, wheat and oats.

First Nat. Bk, Forest City vs. LeRoy Schroeder, et al. Plff asks judgment on note for $274.

Walter R. Ross, vs Ray Lillibridge et al. Plff asks judgment for $12,225.00 & foreclosure of mtg. on NE¼ 11-95-24.

Henry Hesley vs. H. Ruebon Plff. asks judgment for $130 on check.

State S av. Bk, Woden vs. Henry Kelln et al, Plff. asks judgment for $5000 on notes.

State Sav. Bk, Woden vs. J. F. Green, Plff. asks judgment on note for $625.55.

Mary E. Jordan vs. Wm. F. Ewing, Plff. asks judgment for $186.00 and landlard's attachment.

Geo. A. Pabst vs. F. J. Wenck, Plf asks judgment for $4277.13 & foreclosure of mtg. on NE¼ & NE¼ SE¼ 27-95-23.

State Supt. of Banking vs. S. S. Young, et al, Plff asks judgment on notes for $1018.29.

Federal Reserve Bank vs. S. S. Young, et al. Plff. asks judgment for $8300 & foreclosure of mtg. on lots 5-6-7, blk 4, Corwith.

Federal Reserve Bank, vs S. S. Young, et al, Plff asks judgment on note for $778.85.

Wm. E. Fillenwarth, vs. O. S. Bailey et al, Plff asks judgment on note for $927.47.

Chris Gillstrap, vs Judson Laughlin, Plff. asks judgment for $298.-96 & fore-closure of mechanics lien on lot 8 blk 10 Crystal Lake.

Chris Hanson vs. Mae Hanson, Plff asks that he be divorced from deft.

Thompson, Loth & Lowe ,vs Peter Cchreck et al, Plff asks judgment for $603.00.

Mrs. Ada Cole, vs. Max Bode, Plff. asks judgment for $475.00 and landlord's attachment.

Britt Lbr. Co., vs. J. G. Holck et al, Plff asks judgment on notes for $477.43.

F. R. Kopischke et al vs. W. R. Prewitt et al, Plff asks judgment for $9,495.00 & foreclosuie of mtg. on E½ SW¼ 28-97-23.

In the matter of the Guardianship of Chas. Krippell, an absentee.

H. Missman vs. J. C. Hanson, Plff. asks judgment for $356.44 for rent and note.

In the matter of the Guardianship of Mrs. Elizabeth Wolfe, a person of unsound mind.

Vincent Hardware Co., vs. Geo Morgan, Plff. asks judgment on note for $176.75.

Mrs. Cora A. Cook, vs. Fred A. Cook, Plff. ascks judgment on note for $176.75.

Paxton & Gallagher Co., vs John A Bailey, Plff asks judgment on account for 127.24.

J. H. Meyer, vs. A. J. Gosgrove, et al, Plff, asks judgment for $2000

First Nat. Bk, Garner vs. C. C. Locke, et al, Plff asks judgment for $254.35.

Union Bond & Mtg. Co. vs. Harvey Nelson et al, Plff asks judgment for $1309.80 & foreclosure of mtg. on W½ NE¼ 23 & S 60 a of E½ SE¼ 14-96-25.

Union Bond & Mtg. Co., vs. John A. Bailey et al, Plff asks j udgment for $1432.00 and foreclosure of mtg. on W½ SW¼ 22-96125.

John Suurballe, Co. Treas. vs. Plf asks judgment for $3116.89 for 19-20 taxes.

Mrs. L. E. Phillips vs. Ralph Whitney, Plff asks judgment for $2285 on account of auto accident.

F. A. Wright vs. Mamia Costello et al, Plff asks judgment for $604.-00 ond foreclosuree of mtg. on S½ NW¼ & NW¼ SW¼ 16-94-23.

Dwight A. Smith, vs. Elmer Smith Plff. asks judgment on notes for $146.76.

W. K. Skinner vs. Mrs. Cora Durant, Plff asks judgment for $400.00 on note.

Wesley Skinner vs. L. L. Coomes et al, Plff asks judgment for $13,-20 and foreclosure of mtg. on N½ SE¼ 19 & N½ NW¼ 20-97-23.

Otto Larson vs. Vane Malloy, Plff asks judgment for $7390.71 and foreclosure of mtg. on W½ SE¼ 1-97-24.

Therese Crasby et al vs. Antonie Radke, et al, Action to partition lots 1-2 blk 14, Tallmans add to Garner.

Ida Gruetzmacher, vs. Hancock Co. Agl. Society, Plff asks judgment on note for $1072.72 and foreclosure of mtg. on E½ SE¼ NE¼ 32-96-25.

State Supt. of Banking, vs. State Sav. Bk. Klemme et al, Plff asks judgment levying assessment against stockholders of State Sav. Bk, Klemme.

J. T. Jackson vs. Rankin Fish, Plf asks judgment on note for $1487.50

F. W. Senneff vs. John Fank et al Plff asks judgment for $110.00 on account of legal services.

Merchants Nat. Bk. Cedar Rapids vs. L. C. Mnlhous, Plff asks judgment on note for $1081.92.

Merchants Nat. Bk. Cedar Rapids vs C. S. Mayne, Plff asks judgment on note for 2124.94.

Merchants Nat. Bk, Cedar Rapids vs. Curtis H. Luick et al, Plff asks judgment on note for $1873.77.

Merchants Nat. Bk, Cedar Rapids vs. Geo. M. Luick, Plff asks judgment on note for $1560.31.

Merchants Nat. Bk, Cedar Rapids, vs. Herman Baack, et al. Plff asks judgment on note for $1059.87.

State Sav. Bk Ventura, vs. R. J. Brouwer, Plff asks judgment on note for $85.02.

A. E. Haes vs. Nellie M. Hanson et al, Plff asks judgment for $26.75 & foreclosure of mechanics lien on lots 4, blk 3, West Side add Garner.

MANY ARTICLES NOW MADE FROM THE IOWA CORN

Of the more than 200 products from corn the state department of agriculture has assembled some of the most important ones in an exhibit at the Iowa state fair.

These include the following: corn oil, corn syrup, corn molasses, sugar, vinegar gluten feed corn starch oil cake. corn dextrum corn starch. Products made out of corn cobs on display were the following: glue. paste, incense, punk, tarf formix acid, acetonee xyyose wood alcohol, paper and furfural.

Furfural is the chemical used in making dyes. During the war when it was not possible to secure German dyes furfural made from corn cobs was in big demand but now other materials are used in its manfuacture.

The immense sale of corn oil molasses and syrup in recent years has created a new market for corn. These products are now exported in large quantities. In America their use is most universal.

Samples of both the granulated and the brown sugar are in the display. The brown sugar from corn is entering more largely in the manufacture of candy and as a commercial sugar in other lines of manufacturing as the skill of the chemist in its extraction increases.

Manufacturers of food products are not only constantly on the lookout for some new article in their line to make up but are also seeking the most economical ingredients consistent with quality. Their zeal in fact has required the developement of the vast system of fool inspection, both fedral and state which has grown in recent years. Unscrupulous manufacturers who would substitute a poor ingredient in order to put out an article at a lower price have to be watched and the public protected.

Not a few of the products which can be made from corn are not commercially profitable, because similar products can be made more economically from other materials. Paper made from corn stalks is all right as to quality, but costs more than that made from wood pulp. Vinegar made from corn is decidely acid and does not have the flavor of the cidar vinegar made from apple processes.

A bushel of corn will make from 35 to 40 pounds of sugar good for commercial purposes, but the public has not accepted it for table use, since it is not as sweet as cane or beet sugar.

Much of the cider vinegar now is made from apple skins and cores, while the best part of the apple is canned. It is claimed that the best part of the apple for vinegar making

If you are going to have a public sale this fall or winter, get in touch with the Klemme Times for first class sale printing and advertising.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Robert Lucas to Mary Lucas, W. D. date 2-26.42, $1.00 lot 3 & W½ lot 2 blk 12Kiawha.

M. J. Mertz, wf to First M. E. Church, Woden, W. D. date 9-7-25, $1.00 lot 6 blk 2 Woden.

Anna C. Chapman et al to Ray W Babcock Q. C. D., date 9-10-25. $1. ½ int. in N½ S half, and N half NE¼ 26-97-25.

Ray W. Babcock to Anna G. Chapman Q. C. D. date 9-10-25, $1.00 Uni ½ int S½ S half & N half SE ¼ 26-97-25.

Trade Names

Ludeke & Fuller, Klemme, owners Henry A. Ludeke and Albert Fuller Klemme.

Garner Wrecking Co., owner Del la E. Engbert, Garner, Ia.

Sioux City which claims the distinction of being the honey center of the mid-west, will have to look to its laurels, because the claims of Kalona, Washington county. More than 100,000 pounds of honey have been produced there during the present season, and it is expected that 25,000 or 30,000 more pounds will be obtained. Three brothers, J. M. J. E., and L. F. Ginerich are the men who established the honey producing industry near Kalona. They have been in business sixteen years, and report that the yield this year is the largest that they have ever received In 1922, the highest previous year, the Ginerich brothers' bees produced 60,000 pounds, of honey from 430 stands. Honey from Kalona establishment is shipped all over the United States. Last year they shipped one fifteen ton shipment to Montgomery Ward & Co., of Chicago. The three men have 1,200 stands of bees in forty-eight different farmer's yards.

CORN BOTH BETTER AND WORSE

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 17—Iowa corn changed considerably in condition during August. Heavy rains helped greatly in the southwest counties; the drougth became more intense in the northwest; and the good eastern counties became better, except the hail belt from Poweshiek to Henry counties. The indicated average yield per acre for the state as a whole scarcely changed at all.

"About 900 reporters of the combined Federal and State crop reporting service estimate the yield at 40.48 bushels per acre, or a total production of 449,409.000 bushels," states the Iowa department of Agriculture.

Some damage resulted from the unprecedented heat and drouth of the first week in September. About half the the crop is now safe from thef rost. It looks as though there would be about 45 percent more corn in Iowa this year than last.

The New England of Education, published in Boston ,recently paid tribute to the prominent educators that a single Iowa township had furnished to the nation. English River township, Keokuk county, the article says, has given Iowa a state superintendent of schools, twelve county superintendents, and the country several city superintendents and principals of high schools and academies in several states. It has furnished president or professors of note to fifteen universities, colleges, and normal schools. They have been in service in the United States department of agriculture, in the United States bureau of education and in the state department of education of Pennsylvania and Iowa. In law, medicine, the ministry and statesmanship they have honored their inheritance of English River district's common sense of the common school.

Will Be Open Season on Pheasants This Fall

OPEN SEASON ON PHEASANTS SCHEDULED FOR NORTH IOWA

Northern Counties of the State Present Petitions

An open season on pheasants in 10 or 11 counties in northern Iowa is being planned by the state game department, J. P. Gibson, deputy game warden announced.

The season, which will probably be three days, will be held some time in November according to the views expressed by W. E. Albert state game warden, in a conservation with the Mason City man last week. The dates however, have not been set.

Among the counties entitled to the open season are Worth, Winnebago, Kossuth, Boyd, Franklin Butler Blackhawk Hancock and Hardin, according to Mr. Gibson. Each of these counties have come up to the specifications required by the state game laws in suppling a petition signed by 150 farmers.

"Mr. Albert contemplated giving each hunter a bag limit of 15 pheasants when I talked with him" said the deputy. "Whether this will be a three day season with a bag limit of three on each day has not been determined."

Deputy Game Warden J. A. Frech was a caller in Whittemore last week and stated that it was the intention of the state fish and game department to declare an open season on pheasant cocks, the dates to be set sometime in October.

Mr. Frech was in Des Moines last week conferring with department of ficials and reccommended to days of shooting, with but two birds to each hunter, but this was overruled by the head of the department, and it was decided to allow three days with a bag limit of three birds each day to each hunter. The birds shot must be male birds, the open season not applying to hens.

To Kill Over Supply

At present there are localities where there are about as many cocks as there are hens and it is to kill off this over supply of cocks that the open season will be declared. In localities where the cocks are numerous it is found that the birds fight continually and thus do not grow to be the fine birds found in localities where the cocks are not so numerous.

It is thought by the department heads, that if this over supply of cock is killed off, and thus the fighting will be stopped, that the result will be much stronger and healthier birds all over the state. In some localities in northern Iowa they have been considered quite a pest. It is thought that by allowing a short shooting season that the birds will be driven ou over larger territory and thus make conditions better all around.

It is expected that the open season will be declared in eleven counties—Kossuth, Humboldt, Wright, Hancock Winnebago Worth Cerro Gordo Franklin Butler, Mitchell, and Bremer—with a possibility that Black Hawk, Grundy and Hamilton, may be added. In no case will a county be opened up for shooting unless there is a petition presented to the department signed by 150 landowners of the county. By signing this petition a farmer does not obligate himself in any way to allow hunters to come on his place and shoot pheasants, as you cannot hunt on another fellow's property without his consent.

The shooting will be opened in all the counties listed at the same time. Opening one county at a time would prove disastrous to the pheasants in that county because the hunters would flock in from all over the state until all the cocks would have been killed.

The safest place in the world as regards accidents is thec abin of a big ocean steamship on theocean.

Next in safety comes a railroad train, and before long the flying machine will be safer than either.

The man in greatest danger is the fat man past middle age, eating heartily and hurriedly when he is tired. Don't insure him.

OBSERVE FIRE PREVENTION WEEK BY CLEANING UP PREMISES

FUNERAL OF MRS. BEN SWALVE AT 2:00 P. M. TODAY

Passed Away At Her Home Monday Afternoon After Short Illness

Mrs. Ben Swalve, age 63, passed away at her home here Monday afternoon after an illness of only a few hours.

Mrs. Swalve had not been in the best of heolth for some time but her condition was not thought to be of a serious nature, until she became viilently ill Monday at her home and Mr. Swalve called the children to the home as her condition became alarming.

The funeral services will be held today (Thursday) from the home at 1:30 o'clock and at the Reformed Church at 2:00 o'clock, Rev. A. A. Depping officiating.

The obituary will be published in the next issue of The Times.

REPORT OF HANCOCK NO. 3 COW TEST ASSOCIATION

265 cows were on test in the Hancock County No. 3 Cow Testing association for the month of August. Seven of these produced over 40 lbs. and thrre over 50 pounds butterfat. 68 cows were dry.

Innefficient skimming by separators caused a loss of $35.57. The high herd, owned by Fred Kothenbeutal made an average of 616.10 lbs. milk contoining 33.2 lbs. butterfat.

The High Cow was "Hazel" a Grade Holstein owned by Wm. Haberkamp. During the month of August she produced 1751.5 pounds milk and 75.3 lbs. fat. Fred Kothenbeutal's cow, "White Chin" a grade Guernsey was second high cow with a production of 948 lbs. milk and 56.9 lbs. butter fat.

The Following are the three high herds. (Eight cows or more in a herd.

Fred Kothenbeautals' 8 G. G. produced 616.1 pounds milk and 33.2 fat average.

V. A. Haberkamp's mixed herd of nine cows averaged 821.15 milk and 30.6 butterfat.

Other high averages were:

B. H. Katter, 7 P. B. H. ; 897.22 lbs. milk and 30.1, fat.

R. W. Elder, 5 G. H. and G. Sh. 732.22 milk; 28.3 fat.

M. W Sprole, 9 G G.; 666.15 milk; 27.3, fat.

Ben Goll; 7 G. H. and G. Sh.; 702. 32 milk, 27.2, fat.

John Bock; 12 G. H. and G. Sh.; 651.77 milk; 25.6 fot.

Victor Huenaman, 9 P. B. H. & G Sh.; 720.87, milk and 24.8 fat.

Harry A. Gibbs; P. B. and G J.; 597.06; 24.3 fat.

E. G. Beier 8 P. B. H. 684.71 milk 236 fat.

Chas. Haes. 5 G. M ; 68471 milk; 23.5 fat.

Wm. Bell. 13 G. G., G. H and G Sh; 592.1 milk and 23.4 fat.

The following are th ten high cows

"Hazel", G. H. owned by Wm. Haberkamp, produced 1751.5 milk and 75.3 fat.

"White Chin" G. G. owned by Fred Kothenbeutal produced 948.0 milk and 56.01 fat.

"Ayshire" a G. Ayr. owneo by Harry A. Gibbs; produced 1236.9 milk and 56.89 fat.

"White foot" a G. H. owned by Wm. Bell produced 1153.2 lbs. milk and 49.6 lbs. fat.

'Scarecrow" a G. G. owned by Fred Kothenbeutal, produced 917.6 milk and 46.8 lbs. fat

"Grace" a G. J. owned by Harry A Gibbs(produced 1066.4 milk and 45.8 fat.

'Beauty" a P. B. H. owned by Wm Haberkamp, 1165.6 milk and 45.5 fat.

"Snnnyside" a P. B. H. owned by B. H. Katter produced 1404.3 milk anl 42.1 fat.

"Fannie, G. H. owned by V. A. Haberkamp, produced 12927 milk 41.4 fat.

"Lizzie" a G. Sh. owned by Victor Huenaman produced 1072.6 milk and 40.8 fat.

Jis. Stritar, Official Tester.

OCT. 5 to 10 to BE FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Hammill Issues Proclamation Calling on State to Combat Fire

A proclamation by Governor Hammill naming October 5 to 10 as Fire Prevention week in Iowa Saturday called upon the people of the state to "be prepared to combat the fire demon," citing figures to show that Iowa's annual fire lass is in excess of $8,000,000 in property and one hundred lives.

'Most fires are causes by carelessness or ignorance and could be prevented by educating the people to habits of carefulness," Hammill's proclamation read. The proclamation called upon various organizations and civic bodies to join in help ing make Friday, October 9, the day set aside as educational day in the campaign, a success.

J. A. Tracey, state fire marshall said Saturday that there were 5,435 fires in 1924, and asked that during Fire Prevention week every family, business man and manufacturer inspect their premises remove all trash and repair heating plants, chimneys and pipes before cold weather begins.

May E. Francis, state superintendent of public instruction declared today that there are an average of five schoolhouse fires a day in the United States.

"Iowa contributes it share of this disgraceful ash heap," Miss Francis said. "I earnestly urge all school superintendents to co-operate in keeping this strong reminder before ever before the children."

RARE PEARLS, FABRICS TAKEN FROM OHIO MOUND

CHILLICOTHE, O, Sept. 12.—The oncoming autumn season with its uncertain weather conditions called a halt today to the excavations in the great Heip mound near Bainbridge, just as archaelogists announced they had made one of the greatest finds in the history of their explorations into the works of the American mound builders.

'Until next spring the three-foutrhs of the mound which has not yet been opened will retain the secret that has held for centuries. During the winter the curators of the Ohio Archaelogical and Historical society will study their findings of the last few days in the burial place of the Princess of the Pearls.

The skeletons of the four supposed princes were removed last night from the platform on which they have long rested, preparatory to the transfer to the society's museum in Columbus.

An ornament which is thought to be an instrument similar to the"pipes of Pan" will be studied. If the ornament turns out to be an instrument, it will be the first time any record of the mound builder's musical inclinations has been found.

The discovery of a piece of colored cloth in the mausoleum of the four supposed princes yeesterday wrote a new chapter in the endeavors of archeaologists, for cloth has never before been found in the mounds. Be sides the finding of the cloth, imprints of a canopy of fabric were found on the ceiling of the tomb.

The intact piece of fabric was found under a copper plate beneath the skull of one of the skeletons. It bore a circular design done in colors of tan, green, block and white. When exposed to the warm air the fabric began to crumble, but not before artists had sketched the design and it had been photoghaphed.

The early contention of the explorers that the four bodies had been shrouded in a fabric of pearls of varying sizes was borne out by yesterday's explorations. When the skeletons were lifted out from their resting places, it was found that they had lain on a layer of small pearls, all of them pierced as if they had been strung or woven together. Several quarts of pearls were swept up and stored away for transportation to the museum:

Nameless River

By VINGIE E. ROE

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CHAPTER XVI—Continued

—15—

A little later Bossick knew all that Brand and the sheriff knew concerning the hidden passage that opened into Blue Stone, and he was softly profane with amazement.

Fair laughed.

"I've set a guard around the sheriff's house," he said, "put six of his cowboys on double shift. I knew they would find out that he is still alive and might try to finish the job—so he would never talk—Sky Line, I mean. And now, Mr. Bossick, I think we'd better go talk to Jermyn and the rest. I'm only sorry Selwood isn't able to be with us."

* * * * * * *

"This is a pretty bunch to bring back to me, Caldwell," said Kate Cathrew, tapping her foot with a whip, "one man disabled and another pounded into jelly. Who's this d—n stranger who's so handy with his gun?"

"Name's Smith," said the foreman sulkily, "and I'd better tell you right now, that Selwood isn't dead. He's alive and they're waiting for him to come round so he can—talk."

Cattle Kate's face flamed red.

"Not dead? Bring Provine here!"

But she would not wait as was her wont when summoning her men. She whirled and strode along the veranda to meet Provine who came in no good grace.

"I've a notion to kill you on the spot!" she cried furiously, "you fool bungler! Of all the crazy, wild, impossible things! Why didn't you get that man? The one person in the world who knew of the Flange and Rainbow's Pot behind! You let him get away!"

"Done my best," said the man evilly, "and to h—l with those who don't like it."

Quick as a flash the woman raised her whip and struck him.

With a roar he returned the blow, and Big Basford who had followed, leaped for him, clawing with his good hand, but Caldwell knocked Provine down instead.

"Take him away," said Kate Cathrew coldly, her hand at her cheek, "Lawrence Arnold will be here soon. I'll let him deal with this."

* * * * * * *

It was night again and the stars were hung like lanterns in the sky. The little wind was coming up the river, the little soft wind that Nance Allison loved.

Once more she sat in the doorway with Brand Fair beside her. There was no light on the table this time, so that she could not see his face with its quiet dark eyes, its thick hair above and the straight line of his lips with their gentle smile. But the feel of his arm against her own as he held the sleeping child, set up that nameless longing in her, the glowing glory of unknown joy which had become of late a sadness.

She was filled with vague sorrows and premonitions, as if, having found the priceless possession of this man's companionship, she was about to lose it.

It was not death wholly that she feared, but a more subtle thing, an inhibition of the spirit, a gulf that seemed to lie all shadowy between them—a dark, mysterious gulf wherein the imperious face of Kate Cathrew swirled amid the shadows.

But presently Fair spoke and she shook off her depressing forebodings.

"Nance," he said softly, so low that his deep voice was scarce more than a whisper, "I have wanted to tell you more of my life and Sonny's for a long time, but somehow it seemed too bad to add another's burdens to those which you already bear, even though vicariously. However, the time seems nearly ripe for me to reap the reward, one way or another, of those years of effort and hardship which I have spent running Kate Cathrew to earth. What this reward will be I don't know, of course. No one can foretell. The men of Sky Line are a hard bunch, criminals and worse. They'll never be dug out of that nest of theirs without a fight and a hard one. Somebody's going to be killed, that's certain!"

He heard the girl catch her breath in a little gasp, and shifting Sonny, he put his arm around her.

"However it does come out, there's one thing I want to tell you, a package I want to give you for safekeeping. Will you listen, Nance?"

The big girl nodded dumbly. Her heart was throbbing painfully, the breath labored in her lungs. A trembling set up along her muscles, and the stars seemed to dance on the black velvet of the sky.

Gently Fair leaned down until his face was against her cheek, tightened his clasp.

"I have been all over this land of ours," he said presently, "and in some several others. I have met many women—of many classes. I have been no saint and no great sinner. But always in my secret heart there has been a place all swept and garnished—and empty, Nance.

"Since the day in Blue Stone canyon when I first beheld you rocking the child in your lap—this secret place has been gloriously full. Nance—Nance—I have been like a worshiper without, laying my forehead to the sill. All the things I have dreamed of I find in you—the strength, the sweetness, the courage. You are beautiful as few women in this world are beautiful—and you are too good for any man. But I—have dared to love you."

He ceased and turned his lips against her cheek.

For Nance Allison the stars were singing together at the dawn of creation, the glory of the spheres had appeared before her.

"Answer me, girl," said Brand Fair tremulously, "tell me what's in your heart."

"I—I—" said Nance, "I—think it is the light from the open gates of Paradise—the smile of God Himself—because I am so happy!"

"Sonny, old-timer," said Fair, "here's where you take a back seat for once," and he rolled the child, still sleeping like the healthy little animal he was, over on the floor.

* * * * * * *

When the man arose to go some aeons later he gave Nance the package which he had taken from a pocket.

"Keep it, sweetheart," he said, "and open it if—anything happens to me. It contains information vital to Sonny's life and future—the address of the New York lawyer who knows all my affairs and his, and also copies of the proof he holds which can send Cattle Kate and Arnold and all their lot behind the bars for life. Take it straight to Sheriff Selwood if you have to act for me, and if he is alive and conscious. If not, Bossick will do in his stead. He's a good man. There's a picture in that package. Nance—the face of Sonny's mother. But I'm not figuring that you'll have any call to open it—not by a long shot. This is all by way of wise precaution, you know. Now give me one more kiss."

Brand Fair rode away and the girl he left upon the cabin's step was too far adrift on the seas of happiness to realize that he had not told her the one thing vital—who was Sonny's father?

CHAPTER XVII

The Face in the Package.

At last Nance Allison knew the meaning of the great light that seemed to glow upon all the world of the Deep Heart hills.

Instinct awoke in her and she beheld the face of love.

Abasement seized her.

What was she in her loneliness and poverty, that such a man as Brand Fair might find her worthy?

What had she ever done of valor that one might admire her?

She had merely been a drudge, working out her soul to carry on her father's dreams of empire, to hold fast the place which he had left to her and hers.

She had only labored and stood firm, watching with anguished eyes the fruits of those labors being destroyed—she had made no effort to strike back at her enemies.

And despite all this, Brand Fair loved her!

Loved her and had laid his lips to hers in the first love-kiss of her life!

Verily was she blessed beyond all reason and she lifted up her heart in praise.

It was a holy night she spent upon her knees in the soft darkness with her work-hardened hands clasped on the ancient coverlet and the long gold lashes trembling and wet upon her cheeks. It was an offertory, an adoration and a covenant.

She felt the hours pass with benediction.

At the first gray light she lifted her face and with a smile at her lips' corners she murmured the ancient words of David's immortal thanksgiving:

"The King shall joy in Thy strength, Oh, Lord; and in Thy salvation how greatly shall he rejoice! For Thou hast made him most blessed forever; Thou hast made him exceeding glad with Thy countenance. Thou hast given him the desire of his heart. Selah."

"Mammy," she said at breakfast, "I've got to tell you something—you and Bud."

There was a soft radiance about her long blue eyes, a helpless surrender to the smiles that would keep coming on her features.

Her mother looked on her calmly.

"Well?" she said.

But over Bed's young face there passed a spasm of pain.

"You needn't tell it," he said sharply, "we know—don't we, mammy? It's Brand—"

"Sure, we know, Nance, honey," said Mrs. Allison gently, "an' we want to tell you, Bud an' I, how plumb happy we are—how glad we are to see happiness come to the best daughter, the best sister, two people ever had on this here earth. Ain't we, Buddy?"

The boy swallowed once, then looked at Nance and smiled.

It was not the least courageous thing he was ever to accomplish, that smile, and his mother knew it, for he adored the girl, and she had been his only playmate all his life.

But at his mother's subtle words jealousy died and love stepped back triumphantly.

"We sure are, Sis," he said and kissed her on the cheek.

The child slept late that morning. Perhaps he had been more or less disturbed by Nance's wakefulness. She stepped to the bedroom door once and looked at him, but left him there.

"We might as well sit down," she said, "he's fast asleep yet and I can feed him when he does get up."

They talked gayly all through the meal, reviewing the wonder that had come to Nance, and it seemed a new future was opening before them all.

"Brand seems like one of us already," said Mrs. Allison, "an' I think with joy what a help he'll be to you an' Bud—th' land is rich an' will keep us all in plenty with a man like him to manage an' to stand between us an' Sky Line. An' he's like your pappy was—kind an' still, a strength an' a hope for us. If Bud is willin' we'll offer him share an' share."

"Sure," said the boy decidedly.

When he had once capitulated Bud stood firm, wholeheartedly backing his decision.

"I just don't seem able to grasp it all," said Nance happily, "it seems like our whole life has changed overnight. There is light where darkness was, hope again where I'd about given it up—and now we'll never have to give up Sonny."

"That's so!" cried Mrs. Allison, "an' I hadn't thought of that. Never seemed like we would any way—bless him."

"Me?" asked a fresh little voice from the doorway, and the child stood there, rumple-headed, in his small nightgown made from flour sacks. The faded red lettering still stood frankly out across his diminutive stomach.

"Yes—you," said Nance, "come here to your own Nance."

Sonny sidled in, holding up the hindering garment with one hand, the other shut over some small article.

As Nance lifted him to her lap he laid this on the table's edge.

"See," he said, "the pretty lady. She

Cattle Kate Cathrew Sat on the Broad Veranda at Sky Line. She Was Clad Like a Sybarite.

was in a bundle on your bed—where'd you get her, Nance?"

And Nance Allison looked down into the pictured face of—Cattle Kate Cathrew.

For a moment the laughter still drew her lips, the soft light of happiness still illumined her eyes.

Then the light and the laughter were erased from her features as if an invisible hand had wiped them.

In their place came first a blankness, an incredulity—then, as realization and memory struck home to her brain, the anguish of death itself swept across her face.

She stared with dilating pupils at the small picture.

"Nance!" cried her mother, "Nance!"

She raised her eyes and looked at Mrs. Allison and the latter felt a chill of fear.

"Take—Sonny, Bud," she said slowly, "and get his clothes."

Bud, tactful and quiet, did as she asked, and when she was alone with her mother the girl held out the picture.

"Brand told me—last night," she said haltingly, "that a package he gave me—to open in case anything happened—to him—held the face of—of—of Sonny's mother. This is Cattle Kate Cathrew."

"My good Lord A'mighty!" ejaculated Mrs. Allison.

Nance nodded.

"Then—who's his—father?"

"Who d'you suppose, Mammy?" asked the girl miserably, "I'm afriad it's Brand—the man who says he loves me!"

The gaunt old mother came round the table and put an unaccustomed arm about her daughter's shoulders. Caresses were rare with her.

"No," she said decidedly, "Brand Fair ain't a deceiver. I'd stake a lot on that. I feel to trust him, honey. Whatever is wrong in this terrible tangle, it ain't Brand—an' you can take your old mammy's word on that."

The girl straightened her shoulders, lifted her head.

"I do trust him, Mammy," she said gallantly, "whatever has happened in the past I know it has not made him a liar—and I feel to be ashamed of myself."

"Needn't," said Mrs. Allison succinctly, "it's natural—th' age-old instinct of jealousy. Come down from our naked ancestors when th' man was th' feed-getter an' th' woman fought with tooth an' nail if another female hove in sight. You'd like to go right out now an' scratch that woman's eyes out, wouldn't you?"

A sickly smile trembled on Nance's lips.

"I guess I would," she said unsteadily, "because—you see—if—if she's his wife—why—he can't take another."

"There's divorce laws in this country, ain't there? How do you know she's his wife now?"

"Mammy," said Nance gratefully, "you're the most wonderful woman I ever knew! You've got more reason than a houseful of lawyers. And I'm going to take heart right now. I'll put this picture away in the package and wait till Brand is ready to tell me all about it—and I'll stand steady in my love and my faith."

"That's my big girl!" said the mother, "now get to work at something. It's th' best cure-all on earth."

* * * * * * *

Cattle Kate Cathrew sat on the broad veranda at Sky Line. She was clad like a sybarite, in shining satin. Rings sparkled on her fingers, lights sparkled in her hard eyes, a close-held excitement was visible in her whole appearance. She looked down across the vast green-clad slopes of Mystery and held her breath that she might the better listen for a sound in the stillness.

For she was waiting for the writer of those letters, the man from New York who came at regular intervals to bask in the peace of Sky Line—for Lawrence Arnold himself.

It had been months since she had seen him, and the passion in her was surging like molten lava.

She was in a trance of expectation, as exquisite as the fullest realization. She had been so ever since the departure at early dawn of Provine with a led horse—none other than Bluefire whose proud back no one but this man ever crossed, except herself.

For three hours she had sat in the rustic rocker like a graven image, her hands spread on the broad arms, her immaculate black head seemingly at rest against the back.

And not a soul at Sky Line would have disturbed her.

From a distant corral where he tinkered at some trivial task Big Basford watched her with wild red eyes. At these times the man was a savage who would have killed Arnold joyfully had the thing been possible. Minnie Pine, busy at the kitchen window, watched him.

"The Black Devil is in hell, Josefa," she said guardedly, "he knows the master's coming—and that the boss will lie in his arms."

"He pays for his sins," said Josefa calmly, "which is more than the others do."

"Rod," returned the half-breed, "has no sins."

"He-ugh! He-ugh!" laughed the old woman, "so says the young fool because she loves him."

"I know what I know," said Minnie, "the Blue Eyes has a clean heart. One sin, maybe, yes—or two, maybe—but he sits sometimes with his head in his hands, and he mourns—like our people for death. He says it is for death—death of a man's honor killed by mistake. I know, for I've sat with him then—and he has put his face in my neck."

There was a high beauty about the simple words and the ancient dame looked at the girl with understanding. For a moment the cynicism was absent.

"You speak truth," she said softly, "the man is a stranger to these others. Also he is of a white heart. He should have been a Pomo chief in the old days."

Noon came and passed and Kate Cathrew did not eat.

She watched the sun drop over toward the west, the pine shadows turn on the slopes.

And then, far down, she caught the sound of hoofs and rose straight up from her chair, one hand on her thundering heart. The action was her only concession to the fierce emotion which was eating her. When Sud Provine came out of the pines below with Bluefire and his rider in convoy she was seated again in the broad-armed rocker, to all intents as calm as moonlight on snow.

Lawrence Arnold dismounted stiffly and handed the rein to Provine, then raised his eyes and looked at her.

Over his white-skinned, aquiline features there passed a smile of the coolest understanding.

He knew the volcano covered in and shut from sight under this woman's cool exterior—this woman who was his woman.

Cattle Kate rose languidly and came to meet him and her brilliant eyes returned the understanding to the nth degree—they were full of passion, of promise.

"Man," she said under her breath, as their hands met, "Oh, man! It's been so long!"

That was all for the prying eyes that compassed them.

They entered the house and Minnie Pine served the meal which had been waiting and which was the best Sky Line could produce, and afterward Lawrence Arnold reclined on a blanket-covered couch in the living room and smoked in smiling peace.

There was a step at the door, and a dusty rider stood there.

"Want to report," he said, "that I've just come up the Pipe and I found tracks—brushed out—at the mouth in Blue Stone—there were two men on foot. No hoof marks. They looked in behind the willows."

Kate Cathrew rose straight up to her feet.

"H—l's fire!" she said.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Set Civilization Back

The Vandals were a Teutonic race formerly inhabiting the southern shores of the Baltic, who, about the beginning of the Fifth century, ravaged Gaul and overran Spain and northern Africa. In 455 they pillaged the city of Rome, mercilessly despoiling it of its treasures of art, literature and civilization. The Vandals established themselves in northern Africa, but their kingdom was overthrown in 533 by Belisarius.

Hawaii Not Entitled to Credit for "Uke"

The ukulele, so long associated with the weird, plaintive music of Hawaii, is not an Hawaiian invention, but was introduced in the islands by the Portuguese in 1879. This iconoclastic discovery was made during recent researches by Miss Helen M. Roberts, who made a collection of ancient native songs and music for the territorial government.

"Ukulele" is the common term for "flea" and means, literally, "little thing that jumps." The musical instrument obtained its name from Edward Purvis, at one time vice chamberlain of the court of King Kalakaua, a very slight and active man, who became a very efficient performer on the Portuguese instrument.

Miss Roberts ascertained her facts by inquiries among elderly Portuguese residents of Honolulu.

Some Bucket of Water

Robert M. Seebree alleges in a suit for $3,000 damages against the Missouri Pacific that the station mistress at Nearman, Mo., threw a bucket of water out of the station door.

That the water scared a mule tied to the rear of his wagon.

That the mule then kicked a horse tied beside it.

That the horse then reared, scaring another horse hitched to his wagon.

That the latter horse then ran away.

That before it was stopped he was thrown from the wagon and his leg was broken.

One of the defenses of the railroad is that the water was dishwater. Therefore, it was not used in scrubbing the station and the railroad is not responsible for the long chain of circumstances alleged by Seebree.

COLOR IT NEW WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye.

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanen colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Handy Building Platform

In building operations, a great deal of time and labor is expended in building and moving scaffolds. As a means of reducing this labor and expense and to enable work to be done at an building of a scaffold, a vehicular extenInaccessible elevation without the building of a scaffold, a vehicular extension support has been patented. It consists of a platform on wheels which may be easily raised or lowered. Even when extended to its greatest height, it may be propelled by hand or electric power and steered to any position. Collapsible when not in use, it occupies little space.

His Business Size

Two of his friends were discussing Dick, as friends will. "I hear," remarked one, "that Dick is doing a big business." There was a silence, as there often is under such circumstances. "Well, isn't he?" persisted the first friend. There was another silence and then the second friend replied: "A big business? I'd hardly say that, but he's doing a near-mahogany desk-size business."

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.

To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement.

Grounds of Divorces

"On what grounds did she get her divorce?"

"Chicago, I believe."

The average doctor is seldom inclined to leave well enough alone.

AFTER EVERY MEAL WRIGLEY'S

makes your food do you more good.

Note how it relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating.

Sweetens the breath, removes food particles from the teeth, gives new vigor to tired nerves.

Comes to you fresh, clean and full-flavored.

P 123

QUALITY for 70 years

Our Monarch Quality Foods are not sold by chain stores.

Reid, Murdoch & Co. Chicago, U. S. A.
Boston, Pittsburgh, New York

Crop Money and Colt Light

Your splendid crops for 1925 should mean a Fall and Winter of comfort.

Colt Light will insure the comfort and safety of your home for many years to come.

You owe it to your family to provide this Best Lighting and cooking system this Fall.

Your Thanksgiving celebration will be the best ever if you *act now!*

Address nearest branch office for information.

J. B. COLT COMPANY
1005 Monadnock Block, CHICAGO, ILL.
718 New York Life Bldg., KANSAS CITY, MO.
"COLT LIGHT IS SUNLIGHT"

Practically Impossible to wear them out- USKIDE Soles

The Wonder Sole for Wear.
SEE YOUR REPAIRMAN TODAY
Also Demand USKIDE *Soles on New Shoes*
United States Rubber Company

ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Reduces Strained, Puffy Ankles, Lymphangitis, Poll Evil, Fistula, Boils, Swellings; Stops Lameness and allays pain. Heals Sores, Cuts, Bruises, Boot Chafes. It is a

Safe Antiseptic and Germicide

Does not blister or remove the hair and horse can be worked. Pleasant to use. $2.50 a bottle, delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and Book 5 A free.

W. F. Young, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 38–1925.

Enthusiasm in the wrong place is gush; as a matter out of place is dirt.

The secret of good bread: Yeast Foam

"I made it all myself"

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

PE-RU-NA

for STOMACH CATARRH

Tablets or Liquid
Sold Everywhere

Are You Ready?

Are you ready to enjoy social duties, sports or recreations?

If not try HOSTETTER'S Celebrated Stomach Bitters, for over seventy years noted as a wholesome tonic, appetizer and corrective.

At All Druggists

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Sales Agents: Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc. New York

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

Silence Not Always Good

There may be times when silence is gold, and speech silver; but there are times, also, when silence is death, and speech is life—the very life of Pentecost.—Max Miller.

Genuine BAYER

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer"-Insist!

For Colds Headache
Pain Lumbago
Neuralgia Rheumatism

Safe → Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Three Generations Find Beecham's Pills the Only Remedy

"I have a very weak stomach, and Beecham's Pills are about the only laxative I can take that does not nauseate me.

"I have also found them beneficial to my children. One especially, who inherited her mother's weak stomach. There is no remedy I value as much as Beecham's Pills. I have tried others without success."

Mrs. A. HUMPHRIES
Methuen, Mass.

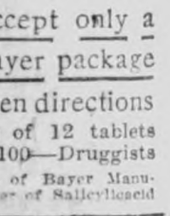
For FREE SAMPLE—write B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal Street, New York

Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes

For constipation, biliousness, sick headaches and other digestive ailments take

Beecham's Pills

Don't be annoyed by ugly blemishes, when red, irritated, blotchy skins can be quickly cleared by



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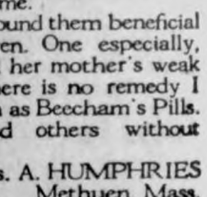
Quick Safe Relief



CORNS

In one minute—or less—the pain ends. Dr Scholl's Zino-pad is the safe, sure, healing treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

PLAN BIG WEEK AT OMAHA CONVENTION

Horse races, a rodeo, a street fair, a play, "What Price Glory," banquets, a football game, airplane races, the Ak-Sar-Ben $75,000 electrical display, a parade of 10,000 regulars, military demonstrations, fireworks—these are some of the entertainment features planned for the great American Legion convention to be held in Omaha October 5 to 9.

The tentative program as announced by the Omaha convention committee, with possibly a few changes, follows:

Monday—Street fair; horse racing at Ak-Sar-Ben field; rodeo at baseball park; reception for all visiting women; Ak-Sar-Ben initiation for men; states dinner (Auxiliary); dancing; "What Price Glory" every day.

Tuesday—Addresses; street fair; addresses by distinguished visitors; American Legion parade, 100,000 in line; rodeo; Ak-Sar-Ben den for men; banquets; Eighty-ninth division dinner; Wisconsin night, Creighton gymnasium.

Wednesday—Street fair; business meeting and memorial; Eighty-ninth division services; football, Creighton vs. Colorado; horse races; Auxiliary drill teams contest, Ak-Sar-Ben field; airplane races, municipal field; reception to women Legionnaires; Ak-Sar-Ben parade; Forty and Eight initiation; dancing.

Thursday, Military Day—Street fair; military parade, 10,000 regular soldiers of Seventh army corps; military demonstrations, Fontenelle park, Old Happy Hollow club, Ak-Sar-Ben field; rodeo; horse racing; Forty and Eight promenade; fireworks at Ak-Sar-Ben field, originally planned for Coolidge inauguration; finals in band contest in which 250 bands participate; finals in drum and bugle contests in which 750 drum and bugle corps participate.

Friday—Tour of city; dedication of war mothers' memorial; horse racing; tea for Auxiliaries; street dancing, Jackson, Douglas, Lake streets, every night; display of captured German cannon, Capitol avenue and Sixteenth to Twentieth streets; United States exhibits, naval, marine, air, coast guard, signal, ordnance, medical, chemical warfare, engineers, air mail, Red Cross; golf and swimming; contests, rifle, pistol, trap shooting, male quartette, Auxiliary drill teams, drum and bugle corps, bands.

Discover Communism Is Taught in Schools

Investigation is being made of a report that schools for training communistic workers and missionaries are being conducted in this country, according to announcement made recently by Frank Clay Cross, national director of the Americanism commission of the American Legion. Such schools have been conducted at several localities over the country during the present summer, reports laid before the Legion commission indicate.

A special subcommittee was appointed to carry on the investigation for the commission. Its members are: Frank Sieh, Aberdeen, S. D., chairman; John B. Jessup, Wilmington, Del., and John Bullington, Belleville, Ill.

One school is the center of a special investigation by the committee. Fifty students are said to have been in training at this school, to be sent back to their communities and schools to spread communistic propaganda. The students are reported to have come from three states. That the doctrines of communism are being taught, Hayes, the instructor, admitted. Raising of the red flag in the United States is being openly advocated, according to reports. "The Constitution of the United States is the product of fraud," is a part of the curriculum of the Red schools.

Reports to the commission indicated that Soviet Russia has recently sent into the United States $360,000 for communistic propaganda. The commission reaffirmed its opposition to the Bolshevist regime in Russia by the government of the United States.

Four Cities Seeking National Conventions

Florida wants the 1928 national convention of the American Legion. This was learned at the recent semi-annual conference of Legion officials at Orlando where the decision was made to bid for the 1928 meeting.

Miami was the unanimous selection by the real estaters as their candidate for the convention. It is understood that the Miami Chamber of Commerce is ready to pledge $50,000 immediately for entertaining the convention and will put up as much more as may be necessary to provide royally for it.

Philadelphia seems to be the popular choice for the 1926 convention city. The Quakers are seeking the 1926 meeting as a feature of the sesquicentennial celebration of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Paris, France, is widely favored for the 1927 convention. The project of meeting there is being investigated as to its feasibility. The French government will welcome the conclave with pleasure.

Community Building

City Man Has to Cope With Much Discomfort

The high cost of living in a big city, the noise, the smoke and other discomforts are largely responsible for the phenomenal growth during the last ten years of the suburban zones around all large American cities. High land values in the city and high taxes have contributed toward making high rents. These factors are less important in the suburbs. In the cities the police frequently are unable to cope with crime. A city resident cannot always feel safe on the streets after dark or feel certain of the safety of members of his family. In the suburbs he has little cause for worry. If the city man is dependent on street cars or elevated cars for transportation between his home and office he must either live close to his place of business or in a locality that may be undesirable or spend an unnecessarily long time on the cars. A suburban home 25 miles from the city may be closer in actual time spent in travel than a city apartment half of that distance from the downtown area. Most cities have grown faster than their intra-mural transportation facilities; but the man who drives to and from work in an automobile is not much better off unless he can afford a chauffeur or can get down to work and back home before the rush hour.

Vacant Lot Usually More Than Eyesore

Every city has vacant lots. They are a part of the landscape, and lie singly or in pairs or in triplets and other numbers between houses. Vacant lots were meant to have houses built on them. Oftentimes, instead, they lie idle to grow up in weeds. While they are growing up in weeds they also are accumulating taxes and interest, which the owner has to pay. He doesn't wish to sell the lot at a loss and sometimes he doesn't wish to hold it any longer. In addition to growing weeds, a lot may be a convenient dumping ground for the neighbors. The absence of a lot would compel them to put their grass cuttings, tin cans and shrubbery trimmings out for the refuse men to take away. Sometimes, rather than carry ashes to the street front or the alley to be hauled away by the ashes collector, people will dump them on a vacant lot. Then when building operations begin, the ashes, tin cans, broken bricks, old furnace pipe, dead shrubbery, old shoes, old rubbers, etc., must be hauled away by the builder or turned under to furnish further trouble for the house buyer when he starts to dig a garden or flower bed.

Buried Town Hoodoo

At Daytona, Fla., a group of town boosters had a big ceremony on the beach and resolved thenceforth to devote their every effort to promote the welfare of their town and country. They decided never to neglect a civic responsibility, whether that of voting, making true tax returns, supporting the best man for the public job or giving whole-hearted encouragement to the officials who are elected. In token of this they brought out an effigy of the familiar American alibi of "Let George Do It," and after mauling the figure all over the beach, buried it in a grave most wide and deep. It remains to be seen how long this conversion to a better manner of civic life will last. If it endures, other communities could try the plan, to their advantage.—Akron Beacon Journal.

Ford Sees Coming Change

"The modern city has done its work and a change is coming," Henry Ford said, in a recent interview. "The city has taught us much, but the overhead expense of living in such places is becoming unbearable. The cost of maintaining interest on debts, of keeping up water supply, sewage and sanitary systems, the cost of traffic control and of policing great masses of people is so great as to offset the benefits of the city. Industry of the future will be organized on a big scale, but competition will force it to move to parts of the country where labor is steady and overhead costs are low. Instead of making the man come to the city, we will take the work to him in the country."

Home Owning

In a few brief generations men have broken the chains that made the serf the slave of the land, and have made the land the servant of the freeman. He who neglects his opportunity, dearly bought by his predecessors, to shelter his loved ones under his own roof, is sadly like the man who fails to open his umbrella in the rain.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Alaska and Hawaii

The territories of Alaska and Hawaii are represented in congress by one delegate each. These delegates have the right to speak on the floor of the house of representatives, but have no vote. Of the other dependencies, the Philippines and Porto Rico have representatives with similar privileges. These are called resident commissioners, and Porto Rico sends one to Washington and the Philippines two. The commissioners do not vote. All of the territories and possessions have prohibition.

Adrift With Humor

GETTING SERIOUS

"Look here," commanded the traffic cop, "if you're the driver of the car that knocked down this old lady, you're under arrest."

"Wot's the matter?" asked the hardened motorist, in surprise. "Ain't it all right?"

"Oh, sure; but you parked too long after the accident."—American Legion Weekly.

Had Things Mixed

A city man called upon another and, after a glance around the establishment, inquired:

"How's your new office boy getting along?"

"Fine!" was the reply. "He's got things so mixed up that I can't get along without him."

THE LARGEST EXPENSE

Business Partner—Jim, your expenses are immense. You ought to cut off the largest of them.

Jim—Sam, are you advising me to get a divorce?

Cowcatcher as a Churn

The cow stood on the railroad track
A-looking at the sky.
Down the track came the limited;
Oh, see the pretty butterfly.

In Spirit Only

Co—Don't you think Connie looks spirituelle in that gown?

Edna—Well, I'll admit there is not much of the material about her.—DePauw Yellow Crab.

AN EARNEST STUDENT

"Yes, sir, the more I study about this great universe of ours the less I know!"

"You must be an earnest student indeed."

Too Much to Expect

An epitaph must not include
A trace of criticism rude.
So who shall lead a life by half
Deserving of his epitaph?

More Retractions

Mary—I took your advice, mum, and wrote to tell him I didn't mean what I said in my last letter.

Mistress—What did you say in your last letter?

Mary—That I didn't mean what I said in the one before.

Had Been Hardened

Mistress—So you are leaving me to go and work at an asylum, Jane. Do you think you'll be able to stand the strain?

Maid—Well, madam, I've been here for two years.

Thus Shutting Him Up

First Deaf Mute—What's the matter with Dumboy's hand?

The Other One—An accident he had at the club last night. Broke two fingers telling dialect stories.

His Pride

Mrs. Brewer—Mrs. O'Sly says she has never caught her husband in a lie.

Mr. Brewer—Yes, and O'Sly goes around blowing about it.

Wasn't It Sad!

"Would you believe it, we had only been married two days when my husband received a letter informing him that he had won the big prize in the lottery."

"What, only two days too late? That's what I call bad luck."—Stray Stories.

Most Likely

"Why are door nails so dead, paw?"

"They are hit on the head, son, and get in beyond their depth."

MRS. BORGELIN'S REMARKABLE RECOVERY

Gives Credit for Restored Health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. All Women Interested

MRS. OSCAR F. BORGELIN
FOREST CITY, IOWA

Forest City, Iowa.—"My first child lived only a short time and I was sick for a year after. When I bent over and raised myself up again I could almost scream with pain in my back. One day I was so bad that I had to leave my washing and get ready to go to the doctor. He gave me medicine, but it did no more good than if I drank just water. Once when we had been in town a little book telling about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was left in our car. I have taken five bottles of the Vegetable Compound now and I do all my housework and help with the milking, and taking care of chickens and garden. Besides I have a fine baby girl eight months old, just the picture of health, and I am feeling fine myself. You may use this letter as a testimonial and I will answer any letters asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. OSCAR F. BORGELIN, Route No. 5, Forest City, Iowa.

A Bad Case of Nerves Relieved

Denver, Colorado.—"I was very despondent, blue and sad all the time, which is worse than real pain, and extremely nervous, with no appetite. I was this way for about two years and thought no one cared for me. My mother had had the same trouble and had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for it. I tried everything else, then I began to take it. I soon had a better appetite and restored mental condition. I moved to a bright, sunny house, began calling on different people, and changed many other things. I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash for my female weakness. With the aid of your medicines I am now a fairly healthy, happy and contented woman. I've used the Vegetable Compound at different times and will say it always helps me over the bad spells that come to every woman past 40 years."—Mrs. HELEN FINE, 35 South Washington Street, Denver, Colorado.

Japs Extend Phones

In a plan to improve the telephone system of the country the government of Japan plans to install 50,000 telephones and 10,000 miles of new toll lines within the next five years.

It is not an uncommon thing for the good to go to the bad; otherwise there would be no missionaries.

Russia Gets Into Line

The telephone system throughout Russia is to be brought up to the American standard, according to plans completed by the Soviet government, which call for an ultimate expenditure of more than $100,000,000. Large American companies have been asked by the Soviet companies to co-operate in the project.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Big American Industry

The manufacture of boots and shoes is pre-eminently an American industry, due largely to the predominance of American inventions, methods and machinery. Since 1870 imports of footwear to the United States have been almost negligible. In 1924, 263,014,000 pairs of shoes were manufactured in this country.

Dancing Old as Race

The oldest people known to have inhabited the earth had forms of dancing not unlike those which still exist. The first ballet, however, was given in Italy in 1439, and was introduced into France a century after.

God sendeth and giveth both mouth and the meat.—Tusser.

In bed four months ... now a well man

Gives Tanlac full credit.

*Over twelve years of stomach misery had made a physical wreck of *Jacob Ferdinand. He spent hundreds of dollars seeking relief but every attempt failed until he tried Tanlac.*

This great tonic brought him immediate relief. "After seven bottles," he says, "I am a well and happy man. I will gladly talk to anyone personally and will answer all letters regarding my experience with Tanlac. For it proved a god-send to me."

*Authentic statement. Address on request.

Tanlac is Nature's great Tonic and builder. Compounded after the famous Tanlac formula, from roots, barks and curative herbs alone, it is absolutely harmless. Millions owe their health and happiness to this great remedy.

Don't let stomach trouble make your life miserable a day longer. Get a bottle of Tanlac at your druggist's at once. The first dose will make you feel better. You'll be a new person with the sparkling eyes and rosy cheeks that come from perfect health.

NOTE: For Constipation, take Tanlac Vegetable Pills, Nature's own harmless laxative.

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

SCHOOL NEWS ITEMS

Schools of Hancock County are closed this week-end for the annual County Institute which is being held at Britt on Thursday and Friday. This will permit school children to attend the County Fair at Britt at the same time without loss of time at school.

Tickets are available for every child of school age enrolled with us for admission to the County Fair on Thursday or Friday of this week. Those who may not have been in attendance on Wednesday to receive them may get them at Mr. Wilson's Drug Store.

We received a friendly call from our County Superintendent, Mr. J. R. Baggs, on Monday evening of this week.

Miss Thompson, teacher of grades 5 and 6, is pleased with an addition to her room in the form of a bookcase recently installed.. Miss Abel, our Home Economics instructor, welcomes the screens provided her room, and as other windows have been screened we should be annoyed less by flies this season than in preceding years.

Our High School Boys Base Ball team crossed bats with Corwith High School on Wednesday of this week with the following results:—Klemme 3, Corwith 6. This was the first high school game of the season. The local boys were a little lame on hitting. Corwith made a good showing with their pitcher who had a lot of speed and good control.

Last week they defeated the town team by 8 to 5. We appreciate the encouragement the local fans are giving our high school team by their attendance and practice with them. We appreciate, too, the sacrifice the boys' parents are making in sparing them for the frequent practice necessary to a winning team.

Mr. Gary, our orchestra leader, has been meeting the members of the high school orchestra at his own home. Favorable reports have been given us on his work. We believe we may expect some good ensemble work from his organization this year.

Our congenial janitor gave us the surprise of the school year thus far in departing for a neighboring state under the pretense of attending a big state fair and coming home with a lady on his arm. We wish him the best there is and can truthfully say Mrs. Patet, we believe, has done well. We are told also that Mr. Patet has made a good choice.

If our pupils were not singing it they were at least thinking the words of the old song, "How Dry I Am," on Monday when the city water was turned off for most of the day during the time repair work was being done on the city water plant.

IOWA BUTTER WINS AT OREGON SHOW

Randall, Iowa, Sept. 17.— Iowa buttermakers have not lost their ability to make first-class butter, according to information which has been received by the Iowa Department of Agriculture from the show which is being held by the National Buttrmakers Association at Portland, Oregon.

The preliminary scores show that the Randall Creamery will receive a gold medal for having the highest scoring cold storage tub of butter. L. E. Nelson is the buttermaker who will receive the high honor. The winning of this prize will help Iowa retain the championship banner which they have held for three years.

Iowa's consumption of cigarettes during August reached approximately 75,000 smokes, according to he estimate of Ray Johnson, treasured of state. Thi is 5,000,000 more than in August 1924. Johnson's estimate is based on the state cigarette tax revenue which amounted to more than $75,000 in August of this year.

Super Power

THE new Philco *Drynamic* Battery is the highest-powered battery, plate for plate, ever built for starting a car. This means quicker starts—greater protection against hand-cranking ordeals.

The life of a Philco *Drynamic* Battery doesn't start till you get the battery. This means you get its *full* life—therefore longer and far more economical service from your battery.

Let us safeguard you against the embarrassments and dangers of battery failure by installing your Philco now.

Pavey's
STORMIZING SHOP
PHILCO DIAMOND GRID BATTERIES

Silo Filling

And Your Meat

SILO FILLING TIME is at hand and we want to remind you that we have the MEATS for those big dinners the busy lady of the house is preparing:—

CHOICE BEEF ROASTS—
CHOICE PORK ROASTS—
WHOLE or HALF HAMS—
JUICY STEAKS—
VERY BEST PORK CHOPS—
SMOKED MEATS of all kinds—

Other Items Fir The Table——

CHEESE—we carry a large variety.
HEINZ "57"—try some of the best.
PORK & BEANS.
CATSUP, MUTARD, Etc.
MEAT SAUCES andRELISHES.
PEANUT BUTTER, Etc.
COLD MEATS OF ALL KINDS.
Full line of PICKLED MEATS.

Klemme Meat Market

News Of Goodell and Vicinity By Times Correspondent

Miss Sromer is the new teacher in the Avery Center school.

J. W. Griggs spent several days at his cottage at Elm Bend He was accompanied by Lew Avery

Lew Remer did the repair work and painting of Avery Center School house.

Mrs. Eliza Cashman entertained relatives from Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gosnold of Fort Dodge spent Sunday at the Lamer home.

Mr. Matson is enjoying a visit from his daughter Mildred and little son of Indianapolis.

School started Monday September 7, with a good attendance and a full set of new teachers.

Mr. McNutt substituted in the Post Office Saturday, Mrs. Lamer being ill.

Lew Avery and daughted Mardel were Garner callers.

Mr. Tierney and Mr. Fritch of Garner were transacting business in Goodell Friday.

The school children will have two more holidays this week, it being Fair time and Teacher's institute at Britt.

Francis Mason and Jay Griggs returned from their Minnesota fishing trip Tuesday.

Mrs. Houghton and Mrs. Harberts were at Hampton to see Mrs. Joe Houghton who is in the hospital there.

Dorothy Allaben and Esther Harberts are attending college at Cedar Falls.

The Boren family have returned from their Wisconsin visit.

Clarence Wiles of Ames was transacting business here Saturday.

Mr. Allie and Joe Houghton were visiting their sick folks in the Hampton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chase were called to Garner by the death of the former's grandmother, Mrs. Griffen who suddenly passed away Saturday morning.

THE OTHER NINE HOURS

Going back to school looms large in the minds of most youngsters these days. Their state of mind seems about that of the school kids of a generation age—they'd rather play out doors.

Most parents although it scarcely seems credible, accept the child's judgment in this matter. That is, they decide that summer, the playtime being over it is school that will be the big thing from now until next June.

A child should have nine hours sleep. That leaves 15 waking hours in every day. Of these about six are spent in school. Parents, what are your children of school age doing in the remaining nine hours?

Let's hope they are playing romping, getting into a little mischief now and then, getting scolded and spanked, loved and hugged, eating plenty and eating it slowly, going to bed at night dog-tired.

Those nine hours are the "social hours". Inthem the child learns the lessons of living. While in school, a boy or girl is more or less automaton, receivng lessons and digesting them more or less perfectly.

It is the boy or girl who is too Sheep Run, mumble-peg, marbles, or jack straws that they are learning how to get along with their playmates. They are adjusting themselves to social life. They are becoming citizens of society.

ItIt is the boy or girl who is too much alone, whether in a corner with a fairy story book or plugging away at home study, who is failing to learn the true lessons that school age should teach. The teachers look out for six hours of our children's time every day. Let us pay some attention to the nine other waking hours.

Shape of Egg Is No Index to Sex

Poultry Breeder Must Rely Solely on Mother Nature for Square Deal.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

If you are one of the many who believe that the long, slim, heavy hen eggs are the ones which hatch out the male chicks, and that the smaller eggs are the ones which give birth to the future layers of the flock, you need to revise your opinion on the matter, says the United States Department of Agriculture. You may as well leave your tape measure, scales, calipers, and other units at home when you go forth to purchase a "setting of eggs" from your poultry breeder, and rely solely on Mother Nature to give you a fifty-fifty deal in the matter of sex.

Can't Determine Sex.

In answer to the continuous stream of inquiries pouring into the department office relative to determining the sex of the chick in the shell by the size, shape, or weight of the egg, the department says "it just isn't being done." That is, not in a practical way, at least. The scientist is able to identify the sex of a chick in the shell after seven or eight days of incubation, however.

Because of the important bearing on the practical aspects of the poultry industry which the ability to select hatching eggs according to the sex desired would have, if such were possible, a number of investigators have made studies concerning the sex-ratio situation in the domestic fowl. Recently Dr. M. A. Jull, poultry husbandman of the United States Department of Agriculture, completed some observations in which he concludes that there is no correlation between the length, shape, or weight of the egg and the sex of the chick hatched from it. He has also made studies to determine whether or not there is a correlation between the weight of the egg yolk and the sex of the chick, or between the yolk water-content and sex ratio, with the same negative result.

Number of Eggs Counts.

It has been determined, however, says Doctor Jull, that the greater the number of eggs which a hen lays before being put into the breeding pen, the larger will be the proportion of females and the smaller the proportion of males produced by her eggs. The practical poultryman may be able to take advantage of this fact to some extent by making his selection of eggs for hatching with reference to the hen's period of production.

Sweet Clover Cause of Serious Cattle Trouble

The Minnesota experiment station has discovered that when sweet clover hay is fed in large quantities to cattle, it occasionally causes serious trouble. In fact, when two yearling heifers were fed on an exclusive diet of sweet clover hay both of them died in a little over a month. Death appeared to be caused by internal bleeding. It seems, however, when sweet clover hay is fed in connection with other roughages, that it is safe. Sweet clover pasture seems to be perfectly safe, except for occasional bloating of the same sort that bothers with clover and alfalfa.

IOWA VIGILANCE PLAN IS A MODEL

Reports reaching the office of Frank Warner, secretary of the Iowa Bankers association, indicate that the Iowa Vigilance committee plan which has been in operation here for some time is spreading to other states.

This spring and summer the Illinois Bankers association has taken over the work. Last year there were 72 bank robberies in the state of Illinois with a total loss of $347,000 Illinois bankers are paying $6 a thousand for daylight holdup insurance while bankers in Iowa pay but $1 a thousand. There has not been a single bank robbery or attempt in eastern Iowa since 1921 when the vigilance committees killed two bank robbers in Scott county.

A letter from the state of Kansas states that 3,500 Vililantes haveal-ready been selected and trained there already, planning the work, after the Iowa system.

Oklamoha is another state putting the vigilance committte plan in operation.

Calling them "County Rangers" the state of Minnesota is backing a similar movement.

A total of 88 counties in the state oif Illinois have been organized under the plan originally adopted in this state.

Wisconsin and a number of counties in southern Caifornia have asked for information about the plan from the Iowa Bankers Association.

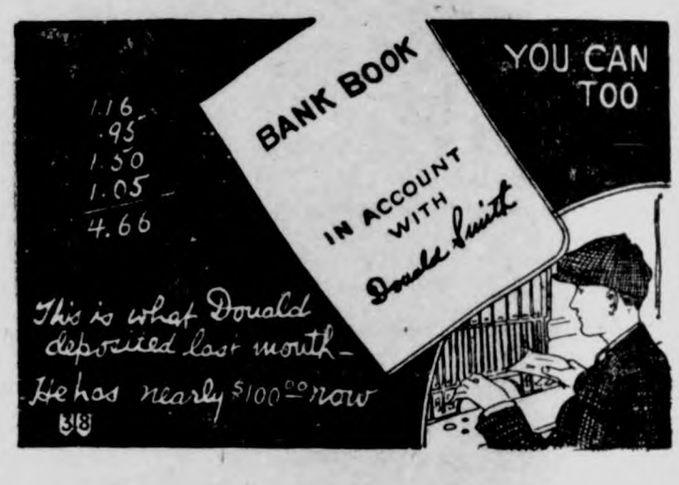
A compilation of figures here shows that the average Iowa bank pays $50 a year fo rinsurance against daylight holdups, while Indiana and Kansas banks pay an average of $150 a year. Missouri banks pay $200 a year, Illinois $300 and Oklahoma banks must pay an average of $700 a year for protection.

Lissen Judge, thems mournful numbers,
A heavy fine, if I must pay,
Honest Judge, I wasn't speedin',
My old car ain't built that way.

Great Britain is in worse shape than we realize. A news dispatch says the aristocracy over there has the ukele craze.

DR. R. E. PORTER
CHIROPRACTOR
..Every Day — Open Evenings..
Office at John Lieuwen Residence
Phone 191 Belmond, Iowa.

Dr. R. W. Specht
—Dentist—
Office Over Whitehead's Store
Office Phone No. 106
Garner Iowa



The Savings Habit

It is a source of pleasure and satisfaction to have your children learn to save. This habit is a fine thing—a habit that may sway the future of your boy or girl.

First National Bank,
KLEMME, IOWA.

Do You Want Rent Only Or some interest in Addition On Your Money?

If rent only satisfies you and you want some one else to use your money and receive the invstment profit while paying you rent, then accept 3½ % or 4% for your money. But if you want the legitimate and conservative profit your money should bring then invest it yourself and receive 7%.

The difference between 4% and 7% repre sents the investment profit.
THIE amounts to $30 per year on $1,000.

If you want this extra $30.00 per year then invest in our 7% Preferred Stock.

It is, and has been for years paying others the extra $30.00.

It will pay you to investigate the 7% Pre ferred investment. You will find it backed by unusually strong property value and earning pow er that the company has for years consistently paid Dividends on its Stock, that it is issued fully paid; non-assessable; exempt from Iowa Taxes; and Free from all Normal Federal Income Tax.

And in addition to these advantages, the busi ness is essential, the Company does a cash business, it is protected by the laws of the State, it is doing business all the time, day and night, and is as much a part of your community as your own home.

Why continue losing money by not getting the worth of your savings?

Let us GIVE YOU THE FACTS concerning our Money Saving Investment.

Securities Department
Central States Electric Company
Cedar Rapids, Iowa 215 S. 2nd St.

e your news to 12, The Times.

. Zeiger, of Garner, was a s caller in Klemme Friday.

White and family were at City Saturday on business.

illing is in full swing in this the country.

Byers, of Garner, was here ness yesterday.

Will Lemke went to the at Hampton last week Thurs- an operation.

ge Albers and family were at City on business Saturday af- n.

Gimer and family drove to

E OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

ce is Hereby Given, That the igned has been duly appoint- d qualified as Administrator Estate of Jantji Albers, de- late of Hancock County, All persons indebted to the are requested to make im- e payment; and those having against the same will present duly authenticated, to the un- ned, for allowance.
d at Garner, Iowa, this 27th August, 1925.
be Albers, Administrator, Wickman & Hastings, his At- orneys. S-17

Nashua Sunday to visit the Little Brown Church.

Mrs. W. F. Pavey was on the sick list a number of days the past week but at this time is much improved.

Rev. Gauger enjoyed a visit Saturday from his sister, Mrs. Bartz, of Rudd, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bachman and daughter, Lela, were visiting ot Mason City Saturday.

Miss Pauline Blackstone, of Garner, was calling on Klemme friends Saturday.

KLEMME MARKETS

Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1925

Wheat	1.50
Oats	.31
Shelled Corn	.74—.80
Ear Corn	.75
Rye	.75—.80
Barley	.60
Hogs, top	13.60
Eggs (Cash)	.27
Eggs (trade)	.28
Heavy Hens	.19
Light Hens	.15
Standard Springs	.18
Leghorn Springs	.15
Ducks	.10
Old Roosters	.08
Geese	.08
Butterfat	.48
Butter (Creamery)	.47

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Mrs. Hattie Lanahan visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musfelt at Clarion Sunday.

C. G. Waterman is percolating around in a new Buick Six coach that he purchased Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Courshon of North Dakota, were visitors at the home of J. J. Poort, Saturday.

Arthur Larsen has been quite ill the past week. His many little friends hope for his speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher drove to Des Moines Monday for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Espe.

M. O. Hocum, of Iowa Falls, was a business caller in Klemme last Friday.

J. N. Day and family and Wm. Smith and family drove to Austin, Minnesota Sunday. J. N. has a farm near Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis drove to Good Thunder, Minn., Sunday for a visit at the Henry Yahnke home.

The new city water tank was connected up Monday evening. The city water can now be supplied from the two large tanks.

John Fuller went to Garden City, Minn., Tuesday to do the fall plowing on the farm which his father, Albert Fuller has rented. The Fuller family will move to the Minnesota farm later.

Mrs. R. W. Elder and son, Clarence, and daughter, Reva, and Grandma Elder were visiting with Mason City friends Saturday afternoon.

Ludeke & Fuller are running the sorghum factory full blast now and are turning out a mighty fine grade of pure cane sorghum.

"Butch" Schroeder and wife drove in from Chicago last Thursday evening for a few days visit with Grandma Schroeder and other relatives.

HOGS ARE MONEY—Big Sale Oct. 3. 75 head Poland China and Chester White boars and Gilts. R. C. Ludeke, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

Dr. D. P. Anderson, Miss Geneva Schuldt and Frank Gibbs visited the Little Brown Church at Nashua last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buster, accompanied by Mrs. P. M. Wilson and daughter, Gladys, were Mason City visitors Saturday morning.

Meyer's POISON KERNELS are convenient to use; require no mixing are not dangerous to cats and dogs; cannot be carried by rats like poison placed on chunks of meat. For sale at Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tp

A family re-union and picnic was enjoyed at Buffalo Center Sunday by the Yahnke, Elder, Fuller and the Palmby families. All had a good time according to the report of the Klemme tribes who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Titus Davis and two grandsons, Sheldon and David Stiers of Lincoln, Nebr., and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chapman of Kansas City, Mo., drove in Tuesday afternoon for a week's visit at the R. A. Jorgenson home. The former are Mrs. Jorgenson's parents and Mrs. Chapman is her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. "Zip" McCullough left in their car early Monday morning headed for Florida as their destination. They will take plenty of time to get there and will camp out on the way. They expect to return to Klemme in the spring and are making the trip in hopes of benefiting "Zip's" health. The barber shop is in charge of Mr. Harry Rust.

Last week the Klemme Times was thirty years old and we stated that the first person to call at the office and prove they had been a reader of the paper continuosly since the publication of the first issue would be given a year's subscription free. There were three persons so close in the race that we decided to give each of the three a reward each. Walt Bloom and Frank Gruetzmacher both came through the office door together and nearly got stuck in the door frame getting in first and were tied for honors. Mrs. A. Kirkwood used a better method and called The Times by phone. She has never missed reading an issue of the paper in thirty years, and is a winner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus entertained a number of relatives and friends at their Clear Lake cottage Sunday. Those who were there are Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, of Swea City, and C. G. Waterman and family and W. C. Keraus and family of this place.

Mrs. Fred Shipley, of Belmond, was visiting at the home of Grandma Schroeder Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Shipley are proprietors of the hotel at Belmond now and have made many improvements since they purchased the building some time ago. Fred is a former Klemme man as at one time he was the editor of The Times.

THEY'RE MARRIED NOW!

Emil Patet and Emma Sampson Married Last Week at St. Paul

Mr. Emil Patet and Miss Emma Sampson quietly left town last week to take in the fair at St. Paul and it was while there that they were married. Rev. Wm. Koerner, of St. Paul tied the knot last Wednesday, September 9th and Mr. and Mrs. Patet spent a few days at the fair and returned to Klemme Friday and began house-keeping in the rooms over the J. N. Day store. The secret kept until Monday and that evening a big charivari crowd furnished the usual tin-can music until the bride and groom appeared for congratulations and—refreshments.

The Times joins with their many friends in extending best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Patet.

Card Of Thanks

Through this medium we wish to thank those who so kindly helped us during our bereavement, the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother, also for the beautiful floral offerings and the kind words of sympathy.

Henry Beier and Children.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Our last Quarterly Conference will be held on Thursday evening of this week in the church in Klemme. Dr. Bushnell, our District Superintendent will preside.

This meeting includes all ogicial members of both Klemme and Liberty, the Presidents of the W. F. M. S., the President of the Ladies Aid and the Superintendents of the Childrens work. All are requested to be present and be ready to give report of the year's work. The meeting begins at 8:00 o'clock.

Next Sunday we will celebrate the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at the morning service in Klemme. All Christians will welcome this as a means of grace and as an opportunity to give expression of their loyalty to Christ the great Head of the Church.

IDLE HOUR THEATRE NEWS

Saturday night, Sept. 19 we have one of the most widely talked of pictures of the season—Elinor Glyn in "THREE WEEK." Don't miss this if you want to see something sensational.

The Spat Family in "Hunters Bold," a Hal Roach comedy also on the program.

Get the movie habit!

IOWA'S CORN

"Iowa's corn crop is worth more than the products of all the gold mines of thec ountry," states the Iowa Department of Agriculture.

The Iowac orn crop represents 14 percent of the total corn produced in United States and is almost twice as large as that of any other country.

Forty-five per cent of Iowa's corn crop is fed to hogs, 14 percent to cattle and 11 per cent to horsesandmules . It furnishes the backbone of the livestock industry of the state. 20 percent of the crop is sold and furnishes one of the most important articles of trade.

Iowa's corn is a stream of gold, which carries new wealth from the fertile soils of Iowa to bring prosperity and happiness to the people of the state.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

August3, 1925.

Regular meeting of the town council held at the Mayor's office, Lester Stille and Wm. Smith, members of council absent.

Motion made and seconded to allow the following bills:

Benn J. Coobs; Aug. Salary.	$75.00
First. National Bank; Interest Coupons	15.00
Standard Oil Co.,; Gasoline	19.27
Central States Elec. Co., Street lights	29.90
Frank G. Pierce, Sec.; Dues	10.00
Henry Suckow, Jr. Additional Insurance	21.67
Lloyd Lau; Dray	4.55
Harry Gram; Dray	2.25
Klemme Times; Pub. Council Proccedings	3.09
Klemme Band; Memorial Day Expense	10.00
E. F. Jacobs; Supplies	41.96

Bills allowed.

Meeting adjourned.

A. J. Kudje, Clerk

NOTICE—The town council of Klemme of Hancock County, Iowa, will meet September 28, 1925, at 8:00 P. M., at the Town Hall. Taxpayers will be heard for or against the following estimate of expenditures at that time.

A. J. KUDJE, Town Clerk.

	1 Expenditures Est. 1926	2 Balance on hand	3 Income Other Sources 1926	4 Taxes to be raised	5 Expenditures for Year 1924	6 Expenditures for Year 1923
FUNDS						
General	1,600.00	150.00	600.00	1,000.00	1,409.50	2,928.12
Grading						1.00
Sewer	500.00			500.00		
Waterworks	1,100.00	100.00	600.00	500.00	917.67	556.33
Light	500.00	100.00		500.00	573.41	604.80
Bonds					4,965.00	2,348.25
Water Bonds	800.00	300.00		800.00		
Cemetery						56.46
Sewage Disposal	500.00			500.00		
City Hall—Park		200.00			255.37	158.00
City Bldg. and Fire Sta.		130.00			6.65	
Anticipated Levies:						
Band	2 Mills			2 Mills		
Sewer Bond	10,500.00		4,000.00	6,500.00	2.794.10	7,145.08
Int. on Bond	1,500.00			1,500.00	75.16	75.16
Sewer Outlet and Purifying Bond	500.00	100.00		500.00		
Other Funds:						
Sewer Fdg. Bond		500.00				
TOTALS	17,500.00	1,580.00	5,200.00	12,300.00	10,996.86	13,873.20

Estimated Taxes per $1,000 of assessed value $17.00.

The Cash Store

FALL IS HERE and it is time to think of warmer clothes for the chilly mornings and evenings. You will find just what you are in need of in the line of:—

SWEATERS and LEATHER JACKETS

OVERCOATS—have some real bargains

SWEATERS—for the kiddies to wear to school—in the new styles and shades.

Come in and see our line and be convinced of good quality at LOW PRICES.

Special for Saturday

ood Cookies, per lb. **22c**

—AT—

no. N. Day's Cash Store

"PAY CASH and PAY LESS"

FADA RADIO

FADA stands today as the first radio receiver specifically built for the reception of modern broadcasting.

SELECTIVITY is the first definite advantage of FADA receivers. The dials are set at predetermined points and only the one station selected can be heard.

CLARITY is the second point of FADA superiority. FADA receivers create no squawks or whistles to disturb the neighbors.

DISTANCE is the third FADA advantage. The radio waves from distant stations are brought in with unusual volume.

DEPENDABILITY is the fourth and perhaps the greatest of FADA features. FADA is the set of no apologies; the set of no alibis.

BEAUTY in FADA cabinet design is the product of skilled craftsmanship poured into the mould of distinction.

And there is a FADA receiver to fit every taste and pocketbook.

Come in and see the FADA, hear it and note its quality throughout. We will be glad to demonstrate for you.

H. LAU SONS

American-Chinese

Bears' Feet as

Olympia, Wash.—Chinese fa... the curative qualities of portions a bear's anatomy has resulted in se...

Now Showing

Latest Fall Styles

Ladies coats and Dresses
New Millinery Styles
Latest in Dress Goods
New Patterns in Dry Goods
Men and Boys Suits and O'coats
Shoes for the whole Family

Everything new at rock-bottom prices

Chas. Abraham & Sons

COMMANDER RODGERS' OWN STORY OF FLIGHT

Praises Crew of PN-9, No. 1, in Modest Narrative of 9-Day Drift in Pacific.

Honolulu.—Commander John Rodgers of the navy seaplane PN-9, No. 1, issued his first official statement of the attempt to span the Pacific in a non-stop flight from San Francisco to the Hawaiian islands.

In an extemporary report, dedicated to "the American people," Commander Rodgers chronicled the experiences and trials gone through by himself and crew of four men since the plane took off from the waters of San Francisco bay, August 31.

By COMMANDER JOHN RODGERS
[In command of navy seaplane PN-9, No. 1.]

For the benefit of the interested public, I desire ot make at this time a definite statement of facts in regard to the voyage of the P-N9, No. 1, from San Francisco to Nawiliwili.

The PN-9, No. 1 and No. 3, left San Francisco approximately at the same time on August 31. The PN-9, No. 3, was not sighted by No. 1 after departure. Plane PN-9 No. 1, proceeded as per instructions, sailing on a straight course to Kahului.

The navigation was done entirely by dead reckoning, no attention being paid to radio bearings.

The engines worked perfectly. In the morning it became evident that the gasoline supply was running short and it would be doubtful if we could reach Kahului. I therefore decided to land at the Aroostook,

I started to write a message which would give her some clue ot our whereabouts but just then the gasoline gave out. Both engines were cut out simultaneously and we started to glide from about 800 feet.

Lieutenant Connell, who had the contacts, made a beautiful landing in the heavy swells, both engines being dead, having no power. Due to total expenditure of gasoline, we could not use radio and were therefore out of communication at twilight. I determined our position to be fifty miles north of the Aroostook's station.

We rigged a radio antennae on the plane and received without much difficulty everything that was in the air. We sailed before the wind, endeavoring to work the plane in toward the Hawaiian islands, hoping to make Oahu. We made fifty miles a day.

We knew we could get along with our food, of which we had small emergency rations. We were depending on a small water still for water.

This supplied water, but the still required gasoline as fuel. We managed to get the still going on the sixth day by burning wood from the trailing edges of the lower wings. On the seventh day we made a canteen and a half of water in about five hours.

On the eighth day a heavy rain squall passed over us and we caught about two gallons in the fabric which had been cut from the lower wings. This enabled us to survive.

All during the trip we realized that an extemporized radio sending set would solve our difficulties in a few hours by giving our position to the search ships. We tried rigging one up, bat were unable to make one which worked a sufficient distance. The receiver, as I have said, functioned perfectly all the time. We knew just what was going on about us.

Crossing the steamer lane from Honolulu to the coast a steamer crossed our bow about five miles ahead, in the early morning. Due probably to the fact that the sun was low and directly in the eyes of observers, we were not seen.

We passed Oahu at about 40 miles distance, the island being clearly visible, the afternoon of the eighth, and headed and close hauled for Kauai. We had reached a point about 15 miles off Nawiliwili and were trying to signal that port when we were sighted by the patrolling submarine, ten miles of Nawiliwili, were taken in tow and towed into the harbor, where the whole island greeted us.

The most exciting part of the whole journey was getting the plane anchored safe in the harbor of Nawiliwili. Finally we got it well secured in a safe place and went ashore. We were taken care of by the good people of the island, who insisted on treating us as invalids, whereas, as a matter of fact, we were in very good shape and perfectly capable of taking care of ourselves.

We believe the PN-9 is a great plane in the air, capable of maintaining itself on the surface of the water in ordinary weather almost indefinitely.

The morale of the crew was high. As a matter of fact it appears from what we heard after our arrival that we were the least concerned people in the world as to our safety.

I wish to say finally that as Hawaiian flight commander I was fully supported by all units of the navy.

Coolidge for U. S. Ship Sales

Washington. — President Coolidge has indicated that what he prefers most in solving the marine problem is the speedy sale of United States vessels to private interests with the provision they fly the American flag.

Former Congressman Dies

Washington.—Patrick H. Kelley, former congressman from Michigan, died here after a lingering illness. He served five terms in congress from 1913 to 1923.

COMMANDER RODGERS

(©, International.)

Commander John Rodgers, who was in command of the crew of the navy seaplane PN-9 No. 1, which was saved by a submarine ten miles off Nawiliwili, Hawaii, after drifting eight days in the Pacific.

COOLIDGE GETS TAX CUT AND BUDGET DATA

Mellon Shows Reduction of $400,000,000 Possible.

Washington.—One of the first tasks undertaken by the President after his return to Washington was to tackle the problem of tax reduction and the national budget. Treasury department figures prepared for Secretary Mellon have been put in approximately final form, both on expected receipts and disbursements for the fiscal years 1926 and 1927 and on the working out of various suggested plans of tax reduction.

These figures are under consideration by the President and will guide him in the final draft of the sections of his message to congress dealing with the national budget and tax reduction.

The first cabinet meeting for several weeks was held. Secretary Mellon attended and he had an estimate on the sums involved. In addition, he was prepared to discuss the proposals for tax reduction put forward during the congressional recess.

One of the most important developments involved was the condition of the treasury. There is every indication that the balance for the present fiscal year will be larger than expected. As a result the administration's recommendations or suggestions to the ways and means and finance committees may contemplate a tax reduction of at least $400,000,000 and perhaps as much as $500,000,000.

A cut of 50 per cent in surtax rates right down the line, with a maximum of 20 per cent, will be recommended.

It will be suggested that the nuisance taxes be largely abolished and that the unprofitable tax on smaller incomes be eliminated.

Plane Commander Rodgers' Family Joyful Over Rescue

Havre de Grace, Md.—Members of the family of Commander John Rodgers of the seaplane PN-9 No. 1 were overcome when informed that the entire crew of the plane had been found alive and well.

Robert Rodgers, brother of the commander, expressed the family's relief and happiness.

"We had always been optimistic," Mr. Rodgers declared, however, adding that the commander's mother had been the most hopeful of all the family. Rear Admiral John A. Rodgers, U. S. N., retired, father of Commander Rodgers, the brother said, was the least optimistic, knowing better than the others the condtions faced by the aviators.

Ex-Convict Arrested as "Bank Examiner" Bandit

Bloomington, Ill.—Harry Funk, ex-convict, was arrested in Urbana and identified as the man who, posing as a bank examiner, robbed the Farmers' bank at Chenoa of $184,000 last January.

It is said Funk has nearly $100,000 safely deposited.

Funk was identified by J. F. Kelle., president of the bank, which was sent to the wall by the robbery, as the "Mr. Andrews, examiner," who with his pal "inspected" the bank's books and then roobed it.

Coolidges End Vacation; President and Wife Tanned

Washington. — Washington people who saw President Coolidge upon his return from eleven weeks at Swampscott were impressed by his trim physical appearance.

He had acquired just a bit of tan. He walked with a springy gait. He seemed healthy and happy.

But he didn't put on a pound at Swampscott. He tipped the scales at 162.

Mrs. Coolidge was as brown as a berry.

Ford Bid for Ships Likely

Washington.—A bid for the purchase of four shipping board passenger and freight ships of the Pan-American lines is expected to be submitted by Henry Ford, it was announced following conference of officials.

Bryan Memorial Meeting

Washington.—A conference on plans for the erection of a memorial to the late William Jennings Bryan was held by friends of the "Commoner." Josephus Daniels was present.

Southern Farmers in Washington for Ideas

Farmers from the vicinity of Salisbury, N. C., make a tour of inspection in their automobiles early each fall, securing information and ideas in farming from their brethren in neighboring states. Here is a group listening to a lecture by Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Dunlap, who greeted them when they called at the Department of Agriculture in Washington.

Vienna Troops Dispersing Anti-Zionist Rioters

This is the first photograph to reach America showing the rioting in the streets of Vienna which was caused by the assembling there of the Zionist congress. The military dispersed the mobs and arrested many persons.

Novel Room in Cincinnati Home

Breakfast room in the new home of R. K. LeBland in Cincinnati, Ohio. The home cost $700,000, and has an original interior decorating scheme, done by Louis Kuertz, artistic cement worker. Kuertz, with mud molds, transformed an ordinary room into a beautiful mountain scene with miniature lakelet into which trickle little streams wending their way through the miniature mountains made of cement.

Survivor Explains the Catastrophe

Lieut. W. L. Richardson, chief aerial photographer on board the ill-fated Shenandoah, was the first survivor to return to Washington with an eyewitness story of the catastrophe. Photograph shows Lieutenant Richardson explaining to Secretary of the Navy Wilbur how the disaster occurred.

HE WINS CONSUELO

Above are pictured Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, and Earl E. T. Smith, son of Mrs. C. Whitney Carpenter. They are to be married after the holidays, very likely early in January. Mr. Smith is a junior at Yale. Miss Vanderbilt is a sister of Muriel Vanderbilt who a few weeks ago married F. Cameron Church.

YOUNG DOUG HONORED

Douglas ... famous ... Prin... pa...

U. S. REPORTS YIELD OF CORN IS REDU

Forecast Indicates Crop 2,885,000,000 Bu.—Wh... Oats Show Gain.

Washington.—The indicated ... yield has been reduced by 6... bushels in the last month as a ... of drought and continued hea... cording to the government ... made here, which placed the ... able crop at 2,885,000,000 b... The estimate was 2,950,000,00... previous month and 2,437,000,... the same month of 1924.

The crip is extremely spotted ... the reduction of 42,000,000 bush... South Dakota and 9,000,000 ... each in Minnesota and Illinois ... Illinois the total of 378,982,000 ... surprise in view of recent pess... reports. The Iowa crop was ... unchanged, while the Ohio es... was raised 9,600,000 bushels, ... ing a record yield for that ... Nebraska's estimate was inc... 13,500,000 bushels and that of ... sas, 7,000,000.

Gains of 21,000,000 bushels in ... wheat, 75,000,000 bushels in oats ... 8,000,000 bushels in barley were ... ported, with the gain for the five ... ing grains 37,000,000 bushels ... August, raising the total to 5,2... 000. This is an increase of 473,0... bushels as compared with 1924.

Based on the prices prevailing ... September delivery of wheat, ... rye, and barley at Chicago and ... cember delivery on corn, the five ... ing grains have a valuation of $... 000,000 as of September 1.

The winter wheat crop is 416,0... bushels and the total of all ... 700,000,000 bushels compared ... 873,000,000 bushels harvested ... year, which is also the five-year ... age. Late oats are yielding much ... ter than was expected, and the ... mated crop is now 1,462,000,000 ... els, an increase of 75,000,000 bu... This crop figure has been exc... only four times in the country's ... tory. The harvest last year ... 1,542,000,000.

Navy Chiefs Happy Over Rescue of Seaplane C...

Washington.—Officials of the ... department were deeply stirred by ... news that the officers and men o... seaplane PN-9 No. 1 had been f... in the Pacific alive.

"Thank God for that," exc... Secretary Wilbur when apprised ... the telephone of the rescue.

Admiral Eberle, chief of operat... made this statement:

"It is wonderful news. It is ... fine. I can hardly find words t... press my gratification."

San Francisco.—Capt. E. Sta... Moses, U. S. N., the man who ... charge of preparations for the ... Francisco-Pearl Harbor sea... flight, was so overcome with em... by news of the finding of the ... of the PN-9 No. 1 that he begg... be excused from making a state...

President Coolidge Has Attack of Hay Fe...

Washington.—President Coolid... suffering from a severe head ... which his physicians say is a ... of hay fever. He caught the pr... cold while returning from Salem, ... has visited his physician twice ... his return.

While on his vacation these ... to which he is subject, did not ap... The salt air and absence of dust ... vented their recurrence. If his ... dition does not improve the Pres... will spend the week-ends on the ... flower, it was said.

Negroes Kill White Man in Race Riot at Det...

Detroit, Mich.—Leon Briener ... shot and killed and Eric Hou... was shot and seriously injured ... riot in the residential section. ... trouble started when a negro f... moved into a section previously li... ited only by white persons. The ... shot were white.

Several thousand persons ... ered around the house, but mad... attempt to injure the property. ... negroes, seeing the persons on... opened fire, witnesses stated.

More People but Less Money in United St...

Washington.—A Treasury de... ment estimate made public here ... the population of the United S... on September 1 at 114,340,000, a... 112,922,000 September 1, 1924. E... sive of funds held by the treasury ... Federal Reserve banks, money in ... culation the first of the month ... $4,784,024,000, an increase for t... months of $10,146,000. The per ... ita circulation, however, show... falling off, being only $41.84, as ... pared with $42.28 a year ago.

Predicts Cold Weathe...

Middleton, N. Y.—Caterpillars, ... corn and rabbits are getting ready ... a cold winter, according to Harv... Dill, a close student of the wea... Heavy snowfall and severe cold ... indicated, he says.

Heads Federal Employe...

Boston. — The National Federa... Federal Employees, in conve... elected Luther C. Stewart ... Mo., over Howard ... its president.

ells of Flight Made to Morocco

my Officer Describes Trip aken by France's Leaders to War Zone

ashington.—"The recent spectacu- journey by airplane of Marshal in from France to Morocco to take eme command of the French s fighting in that country, and the ar air voyage of Premier Pain- to look into the political aspects e war, were over one of the most resque air routes of southern Eu- " says a bulletin from the Wash- n headquarters of the National graphic society.

e bulletin quotes as follows from mmunication to the society from t. J. Parker Van Zandt, U. S. Army service, who covered this route, ing from Toulouse, France:

n answering roar from the engines e throttle was advanced, wheels ing through the deep dew-laden s, tail poised for flight—and I was n what was destined to prove my memorable air ride in Europe.

Mediterranean Appears.

he gentle valley of the Garonne sleeping under a fleecy sheet of fog. Like a child's ribbon, the l lay curled at the base of the fur- d hills, a solemn double row of ars guarding its banks. The black d of the railroad now ran close de it, now struck out boldly across rich farm land toward where the y narrowed before the encroach- Pyrenees.

half hour passes. We dodge ugh a winding pass ahead, swing he east again, and abruptly there s before us a glorious picture of breaking day. The walled city of assonne slips by, sharply etched ght and shadow, and the glistening rs of the Mediterranean appear d. As we swing by the eastern s of the Pyrenees, the clouds that seemed so black and ominous over- d now appear snow-white, soft, va- us, streaming south.

A Sun-Baked Land.

erpignan lies in a fertile valley at eastern foot of the Pyrenees, and we make our first landing, one from Toulouse, to pick up the from Marseille. The connecting e has arrived before us with an- r passenger, a young Frenchman military clothing samples for his ts among the fonctionnaires at t.

t is noon and we are approaching nte, 6,000 feet above a tangle of y slopes bordering the sea. Sun- d white huts cling precariously to idges. Terraces, burnt dry, strug- up the hillsides. On our right the ntains rise sharply pointed, pre- ous, gullies and pockets in their sides, patches of rough cultiva- on their lower slopes. Dried river lie parched in the heat of the mer sun.

n our left the great bowl of the diterranean, green to deep indigo- along the rocky shore line, silver- on the shimmering horizon; a few fishing boats motionless on its pla- surface.

From Cool Clouds to Heat.

We leave our cool height and glide n slowly, skim over a fence of piled stones, and settle to the , kicking up a great cloud of yel- dust behind us, as we taxi to the ar. What a contrast with the cool n field at Toulouse a few hours er! Here the barren, sandy ground s to settle in heat and the air is with suspended dust.

o time for lunch. A cup of black ick coffee while the mail is being sferred to a waiting plane, and we off, happy to rise quickly above the ile of dust and breathe the clean gain.

A snow-clad peak appears, dimly le above its companions upon the on; two hours, and it has passed ath us and lies indistinguishable g its neighbors, now far to the Thus does air travel obliterate ent barriers. Tiny white villages, clustering flights of egrets, begin ot the great brown slope rising up the shore.

Europe to Africa in a Flash.

valley opens out and Malaga ap- , a welcome sight after four . It is hot on the ground, and tropical palms, their fronds gray with dust, border the field. In ten minutes we have transferred to a new plane, and with another pilot are off down the coast, the lower contours flattening out as we rise above them.

"Here at last the long Spanish coast ends at the Strait of Gibraltar, culminating in that strange, formidable outthrust of the earth named after a long-dead Moor (Tarik). The wind sweeps through the narrow strait, scattering sudden flashes of white foam in the Mediterranean blue, like fireflies against a twilight sky, while beyond lies Ceuta on the Moorish coast, with the highest peak of its headland, the African 'Pillar of Hercules,' standing out menacing, portentous.

The Riff, Where Spain Bleeds.

"The international port of Tangier beneath our wings, white, flat-roofed houses rising above each other in tiers of cubes, a solitary minaret jutting into the air, a gray line marking the trace of ancient battlements, Portuguese or English.

"To our left lie the Riff hills, where Spain is vainly bleeding herself to death; before us, brown, burnt, and dead, the wide, rolling world of the Bled, the Moroccan veldt; on our right, the restless blue of the Atlantic. This is the East, bright and shining as a sword, under a pitiless sun.

"The heat at this hour of the day, even at 2,000 feet, is stifling. From my exposed perch on the sack of mail, the blast from the propeller is like that from the opened grate of a furnace; impossible to look westward, toward the burnished sun low on the horizon.

Rabat, the Imperial City.

"I crouch down to find shelter in the shadow of the cockpit, but the oppressive air seeps up and stifles with its stagnant warmth.

"Our pilot descends to a few hundred feet above the Bled, where it is surprisingly cooler. The white-dove-like glitter of an Arab town appears by the blue rim of the Atlantic, the plunging breakers crashing soundlessly at its feet. Then Sale (Salli) of a dazzling whiteness, ancient home of the 'Sally Rovers,' the Rabat-el-Fath, the Imperial city, on the banks of the Bu Regreg, winding down to meet the blue of the ocean under high cliffs, through a brown-velvet valley.

"As we glide down over the Residency, the sun slips at last behind the low, banked clouds on the horizon, in gray mist and secret splashes of fire, and the red cliffs across 'the Father of Glittering' are reflected like a flame in the river."

Naturalist Says Luminous Fish Produces Cold Light

New York.—Broadway can be thirty times brighter without the cost of another cent if somebody will find out what happens when one of William Beebe's deep-sea fish switches on its headlights.

Mr. Beebe, author and naturalist, just returned from his search for the Sargasso sea and the Humboldt current, said that he was in the dark concerning the electric power plant of luminous fishes.

"If we knew what happens we'd be billionaires," he said humorously. "The electric bulb is only 3 per cent efficient. The rest of the energy goes into heat. But the luminous fish is 100 per cent efficient. It produces cold light.

"I have a feeling that direct commercial research will not discover the lighting principle. I think some research worker will stumble onto the secret."

Teacher Says Oil, Prayers and Books Brought Wealth

Chicago.—A romance of the triple tincture of oil, education and religion was disclosed at the University of Chicago. A. G. Koenig, once a poor teacher, who struck oil in Texas, has resumed his study of chemistry at the University of Chicago.

He started his course in 1917, but lack of funds caused him to abandon it. In 1921, when he had saved enough to produce a small income, he made two pledges.

One, that he would give one-fifth of his earnings to the churches and humanity, and the other that he would continue in the teaching profession as the best field of human service.

He began teaching at Mexia, where he made an investment in land that has a gas well which under his analysis showed a gasoline content. A well was sunk, oil was found, and his yearly income increased in six months to $100,000. The same year he gave $20,000 to education and charity.

Koenig says prayer harmonizes with scientific thought. He reconciles modern science and religion, saying there are spiritual laws which transcend material things and remain outside the pale of analysis.

Mrs. Coolidge Refuses to Autograph American Flag

Swampscott, Mass.—Mrs. Coolidge does not intend to become a party to anything she interprets as misuse of the American flag.

The story came from White Court that a group of middle-western women sent a quilt in which a large flag was embroidered, and asked her to autograph it so it could be sold at auction. She did not consider a bed quilt an appropriate place for the emblem and returned it without her signature. Finally, when the women sent her a plain white quilt she affixed her signature.

Ten Persons Living in One Room in Dublin

Dublin.—The Dublin city commissioners, who have just completed 248 new houses for the working classes, have had 4,400 applications for the houses and have decided to allot them in accordance with the size of the families.

There are 21 families of at least 12 persons each, 400 of 11 persons, and 76 of 10 persons. There are in Dublin many families of 10 persons who are living in single-roomed tenements.

"Great Music Chief" Sousa

When John Philip Sousa arrived the other day at the File Hills Indian reserve near Regina, Canada, the Star Blanket tribe conferred on him the name Kee-Too-Che-Kay-Wee-Okimow, which means Great Music Chief. He is shown shaking hands with Chief Ohoo.

OUND WAVES OF THE BRAIN ARE PICKED UP BY RADIO

essor Says He Heard Signals From Persons Shut Up in Insulated Cabinet.

ris.—Sound waves from a human have been picked up by a radio ver on a four to ten meter wave th.

e experiment is described by Prof. linando Cazzamali, head of the rtment of neurology and psychi- at the University of Milan, in an e prepared for the forthcoming of Revue de Metaphysique and ewed by Le Matin.

a result Professor Cazzamali ees the transmission of sound s from one brain to another. says he operated with highly ex- persons or those suffering from ous diseases as well as the noted n medium, Signore Maggi. The nt was shut up in a perfectly in- ed cabinet. The sounds he heard through the receiver ranged from signals akin to ordinary wireless signals, to whistling to soft violin or cello notes.

Similar results were obtained, he declares, from persons under hypnosis. In every case, however, the emanations stopped where the subject resumed a normal and peaceful frame of mind.

Professor Cazzamali says he is led to believe that the waves sent out from the brain of one person under certain conditions might be picked up by the brain of another person, under similar nervous, mental or hypnotic stress.

American-Chinese Use Bears' Feet as Charms

Olympia, Wash.—Chinese faith in the curative qualities of portions of a bear's anatomy has resulted in several unique assignments for government hunters operating in this state, says Dr. Glenn R. Bach, field leader for the federal bureau of the biological survey in the Washington district.

Recently a Chinese resident of Washington, D. C., requested the feet of a bear, while some months ago another asked for a bear's gall bladder. In the case of the gall bladder the information was volunteered that it was wanted as a health charm.

Although the supposed curative qualities of bears' feet were not disclosed, the hunters have been instructed to forward the first set of bruin's feet available to the Olympia office for reshipment to Washington.

Prison for Matricide

Reno, Nev.—John H. Randolph, slayer of his seventy-three-year-old mother, was found guilty of murder in the first degree by a jury here and sentenced to death, which in this state means asphyxiation by lethal gas. Randolph beat his mother to death with his fists. He is the third man sentenced to death by lethal gas in Nevada. The two others have appeals pending.

SIMPLE FROCKS FOR SCHOOL; FLARE IN COATS PARIS EDICT

HERE'S guessing, Miss Schoolgirl, as to a very important subject which will be receiving your due attention this semester, together with your perusal of Latin, Greek, higher mathematics and kindred kind. Clothes! Aye! there's a study which never loses in interest to the feminine mind. Indications are that the subject is going to prove more fascinating than ever this season.

Of course if you are to prove an apt student in the art of good dressing, it is necessary to first of all aim to wear clothes appropriate to the time and enough to supply a dash of color. Be it said that these velveteen frocks prove very serviceable.

Bolero effects in misses' fall frocks are being featured, and these insure a youthful aspect. Necklines in daytime dresses are youthful, one might almost say boyish, especially the little turn-down shirt collars with narrow ties or ribbon bows. Sleeves, barreled from elbow to wrist, peasant sleeves puffed and cuffed characterize some of the newer gowns.

Let there be a decided flare, so comes the edict from Paris, and the

Pretty Models for Schoolgirl.

the occasion—which for the schoolgirl may be expressed in one word—simplicity. There is no costume quite so apropos for schoolgirl needs as the one-piece frock, or two-piece if you will, fashioned of fine cloth, navy blue the preferable color. By the way, how good it is to know that navy blue is "the style" this season. In fact all shades of blue are coming in for a successful run, be they classed as royal, copen, navy or pencil blue.

The frocks here pictured are well chosen models for "first day of school" wear as well as for the time to follow. Smart style places particular stress on the long sleeve. This matter of wrist-length sleeves foretells an incoming era of dainty lace and lingerie, with collar or frilly accessories to match.

Example of Coat Flare.

Graceful streaming ties, too, are given much consideration when it comes to designing schoolgirl modes.

Wool rep is a favored medium for the practical frock with bright colored flannels competing in no small degree. Balbriggan, and jersey dresses are at the height of their popularity. The smart new note is sounded in the simply tailored velveteen frock. These may or may not display a quantity of tiny buttons not so much in a trimming way but as if fastening the frock at the front. Sometimes there are plaid silk facings or pocket flaps, just thought is vizualized in the newer coats and frocks which abound in fullness below the knee, attained through clever insets, shirred portions or circular portions. There is also in the smartest Paris costumes a suggestion of the semi-fitted effect. With all this infusion of refreshingly novel ideas into its styling, it is not to be wondered at that the tailored coat for fall and winter has become a subject of zestful interest in the realm of fashion.

If there is one thing more than another that the new modes teach us it is that even our tailored topcoats and dresses have departed from the straight and narrow silhouette. As to fullness about the hemline fashionists do not hesitate, but as to whether the flare shall be back or front or all around, is a matter of spirited discussion. Some there are who prefer that the flare locate itself at each side. The model in the picture admirably defines this effect, in a most successfully devised flare. A coat or frock of cloth thus designed carries convincing style.

Many of the best known French designers sponsor the back flare. To be sure the change is radical and some of us will require being educated up to the point of enthusiasm for this innovation. In some instances the introduction of plaits, ruffles and extra fullness comes near suggesting a bustle effect. Of course this is the extreme of the mode. The conservative couturier is content to apply fullness sufficiently only to give grace and ease.

Fine cloth whereon much of intricate detail is applied in the way of braiding, embroidery, fur and the like, furnishes the basic idea for daytime frocks and coats, which promise to be dressier than for many seasons past. It is noted that gray is being featured throughout fall modes, while blue in tones from navy to pencil blue are conspicuous. Sumac red and soft dull greens indicate new color tendencies.

As to fabric, woolen rep is a favored medium. There are many trotteur dresses and coats of navy rep trimmed with details of red, rust, or violet.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Help That Bad Back!

Is a bad back wearing you out? Are you lame, achy, nervous and depressed? Suffer headaches; dizziness and disturbing bladder irregularities? These are often signs of kidney disorder and too dangerous to neglect. Your kidneys keep the blood stream pure. Once they slow up, poisons accumulate and upset the whole system. Why risk neglect? If you suspect your kidneys, give *Doan's Pills* a trial. *Doan's* have been used successfully over thirty-five years. Are recommended by thousands. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Iowa Case

Mrs. C. E. Smith, 408 E. Second St., Vinton, Iowa, says: "I had such severe pains in my back, I could hardly do my work. When I stooped I got dizzy and mornings I felt tired and worn out. I used Doan's Pills and they relieved me of the dizzy spells and pains in my back."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Tells Why He Can Now Eat Hearty

"A letter which I read in the paper about Carter's Little Liver Pills fitted my own case so closely that I could not help trying them and am very happy I did." So writes Mr. Frank J. Trumbull of Jersey City, N. J., whose letter goes on to say, "I had heard about Carter's Little Liver Pills for years but never knew they helped overcome poor appetite and sour stomach, until I read about another man in the same plight who took Carter's with good results. I tried them and can honestly say that they freed me of nasty gas on stomach, so that I can now eat without getting bilious, and they improved my appetite fully 100%. You can rest assured that from now on I will boost Carter's Little Liver Pills whenever I can."

Recommended and for sale by all drug stores.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Creation

What can be more foolish than to think that all this rare fabric of heaven and earth could come by chance, when all the skill of art is not able to make an oyster!—Jeremy Taylor.

The Lesser Half

"They're getting married soon."

"Does he know her age?"

"Yes—part of it!"—Good Hardware.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Boschee's Syrup for **Coughs and Lung Troubles**

Successful for 59 years. 30c and 90c bottles—ALL DRUGGISTS

The New Freely-Lathering **Cuticura Shaving Stick** For Tender Faces

EMOLLIENT MEDICINAL ANTISEPTIC

Fits Stop the attacks at once. FREE sample and treatise mailed to any one giving age, just to prove what it will do. In use 51 years. Why suffer longer when relief is offered FREE? Address Towns Remedy Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

BATHE YOUR EYES

Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 168 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

Strain of Early Tomato Propagated at Michigan

A new strain of early tomato is being propagated at Michigan State college under the direction of George E. Starr, assistant professor of horticulture.

"The experiment," says Mr. Starr "is being carried out with the intention of producing a tomato that the Michigan gardener can get on to the market in time to get the benefit of the high prices that prevail a week to ten days before the usual crop is ready for sale. The experiment includes selecting and breeding primarily for earliness. However, size, color and quality have not been neglected and a choice, attractive, as well as early fruit is expected to result. Mr. Starr is at present experimenting on a seedless tomato.

Farm Hints

How about that new alfalfa seeding you were planning to put in?

* * *

Some say dust potatoes, and some say spray, but either is better than neither.

* * *

To pour feed into a dairy cow of unknown productive ability is like sinking money into wildcat oil stocks.

* * *

Early plowing is best for wheat. The seedbed should be fairly deep, with a loose surface, but well firmed.

* * *

Most farmers think late afternoon is the best time to cut alfalfa. The hay is apt to look better for it, and more of the leaves will stay on.

* * *

The use of improved machinery makes the average agricultural worker able to care for three times as many acres of crops as he could handle 75 years ago.

* * *

A substantially made well curb and platform help to keep the drinking supply pure and uncontaminated. Use a 1-2-3 mixture—one part cement, two parts sand and three parts pebbles or crushed rock.

* * *

Short pastures now will be shorter next season if nothing's done to improve them. Manure is one of the best helps for run-down grass; ten or fifteen loads to the acre will be needed next summer.

Totality

The little fellow at the corner, selling papers, looked so forlorn and wistful that the passing stranger couldn't forbear speaking to him.

"What's your name, sonny?" he asked.

"Jim," was the reply.

"Jim what?"

"Just Jim."

"Well, what's your father's name?"

"Ain't got no father."

"Well, who's your mother—brothers—sisters?"

"Ain't got none."

"No one at all?" asked the man in pity.

"Nope," the boy answered. "When you seen me you done seen all there is of us."—American Legion Weekly.

Repairing
OF ALL KINDS

SHOES half soled, either sewed or tacked, new heels fitted. Tires and Tubes repaired. Bring in your light repair work of any kind.

Chris Blumer's
REPAIR SHOP

Two "New Breeds" Are Investigated

Believed That "Turken" Is Nothing Else Than Transylvania Naked-Neck.

There is no lure like that of the cross of widely separated species of animals and birds. That nature frowns on such crosses is evidenced by the failure of repeated and persistent experiments under favorable conditions. Where progeny has followed violent crossings, it is sterile as a rule. The Department of Agriculture has issued a press release in this connection, which is as follows:

"The United States Department of Agriculture has received many requests from all parts of the country for information concerning two so-called new "breeds" of poultry, the 'Turken' and the 'Kiwi.' The department has been aware of advertisements concerning these new and novel 'breeds,' for which some rather remarkable claims have been made. The advertisements and literature describing the origin and qualities of these 'breeds' seem to have aroused much interest on the part of the public, since the department has receivd several urgent requests for an explanation regarding the reliability of the claims made.

How "Turken" Was Produced.

"The statements in the advertisements and literature claim that the 'turken' was originally produced by crossing a male turkey with a female chicken, and that the 'Kiwi' was produced by crossing a male ostrich with a female chicken.

"Successful crosses have been made between the pheasant and the chicken, and in practically every case the progeny has been of the male sex and sterile. Also, successful crosses have been made between the guinea and the chicken, and here again the sex of the progeny has almost invariably been male and the hybrids have been sterile. Both of these crosses have been made with great difficulty and, so far as known, no cross giving any progeny has ever been reported between the turkey and the chicken. Furthermore, it is highly improbable that the progeny, if any have ever been secured, would breed at all, and certainly not readily. In such wide or violent crosses the progeny is always sterile, and the claim for the 'Turken,' which is reported to be the hybrid progeny of a cross between the turkey and the chicken, is in all probability not founded on fact.

Is Naked-Necked Chicken.

"One other point must be made concerning the so-called 'Turken.' The illustrations accompanying the advertisements and literature are in all probability photographs of the Transylvania Naked-neck chickens. According to the best information obtainable this odd-looking breed originated in West India, and the characteristic naked neck has bred true for many years. It is a distinct character of the breed. The department believes that the so-called 'Turken' is nothing else than the Transylvania Naked-neck chicken, which apparently possesses no qualities superior to the more important standard breeds and varieties, and has not been shown to be particularly well adapted to conditions in many parts of our country.

"As far as the reported cross giving rise to the 'Kiwi' is concerned, there is much less evidence to support such a cross than in the case of the 'Turken.' This is too violent a cross to produce any results whatever.

"The burden of proof that such crosses as those giving rise to the 'Turken' and the 'Kiwi' must remain with the sponsors of such novel productions. In the meantime, the interests of the public should be safeguarded."

Feed to Maintain Cows of Different Weights

Extensive detailed experiments have been made to determine the average amount of protein and other food nutriments needed to maintain cows of different weights. Also, the different feeds have been tested to determine the average amounts of digestible protein and other nutriments. This data has been arranged in table form and may be found in various books, experiment station bulletins, etc., but is too extensive to reproduce here. These experiments also show the amounts of food nutriments required to produce different amounts of milk. By taking the data from these tables, showing how much is required, the balanced ration is worked out by grouping together the necessary amounts of the different feeds to give the correct total and proportion of nutriments. Rations as worked out by this process can only serve as a guide because of the great variation in individual cows, but they are very valuable in actually obtaining the best rations.

Exercise Mare and Foal in Cool of the Evening

In the evening when it is cool and the flies are inactive, turn the mare and foal out on pasture. This will allow the colt to get plenty of exercise, grass, and fresh air with the least possible interference from flies. When the mare is not working, the pasture is the best place for both mare and foal, but they should be provided with shade of some sort. When natural shade is not available, a cheap structure should be built to meet the needs. Hang a few sacks under the trees or in the shed so that the mare and foal can use them to chase off flies.

Grain for Mature Bull Depends Upon His Size

The grain a mature bull should be fed depends, of course, upon his size and the amount of work he is doing. If he is getting around 12 or 15 pounds of good clover or alfalfa hay and some silage, grain may not be necessary. Many men prefer to feed some grain and either eliminate the silage or feed it in small amounts.

There is some question as to the advisability of silage in a bull's ration. Fed in amounts not in exces of 15 pounds for a large animal, there is very little danger of his becoming too paunchy for service. On the other hand, there is no particular reason why a bull should receive silage if his other feeds are right.

The amount of grain allowed must vary with conditions and service. Usually from four to eight pounds is fed. A good mixture of corn meal, three parts; ground oats, three parts; wheat bran, three parts, and oilmeal, one part. A reasonably accurate guide is to feed a bull the same as a cow in full milk.

The Fly Flew

An art critic, speaking of the virtues of this painting and the faults of that one, finally came to a picture in the gallery and said: "Now, you see in this picture the artist has not learned his trade—it lacks technique and understanding. His trees seem to have no form; they do not stand up; the grass has no roots. His clouds look like bits of paper stuck on the canvas. And here you see he has resorted to a trick to catch the public eye and has attempted to paint a fly. Now, I would not object to the fly, had he been able to draw better and make it look like a fly. This fly looks like a lump of mud and has not the character of a fly."

At this point the fly, having tired of the critic's rambling, took wing and flew away.

Nature of Pinchbeck

This is the name of an alloy of copper and zinc and was so called from its inventor, a London watchmaker who died in 1732. Pinchbeck made cheap jewelry from this alloy which had the appearance and luster of gold, although the counterfeit could easily be detected by its weight being less than that of gold and its want of resonance. The most common pinchbeck consists of about 10 or 15 per cent of zinc and the remainder copper—although tin is sometimes also added. The word "pinchbeck" is frequently applied to anything which is counterfeit or spurious. For instance, Anthony Trollope says: "Where in these pinch beck days can we hope to find the old agricultural virtue in all its purity."—Exchange.

There Were Others

The young man hesitatingly entered her father's presence. With a preliminary clearing of the throat and a nervous twitch of his fingers, he said:

"I have come to ask you if I may marry your daughter, Gertrude."

"You may," said the father, promptly, as he passed the cigars. "And now that you're in the family, may I take you into my confidence?"

"Why—er—" exclaimed the happy man.

"Well, my boy," said his future father-in-law, "I just want to say that as you pass around among your friends I wish you'd get some of them excited about Margaret, Dorothy, Bella and Nancy. And put a couple of cigars in your pocket."

Billets Doux

There is a peculiar and subtle and quite indefinable pleasure that comes to a man when the woman he loves first writes to him. Soever curt, soever banal the letter, there is no matter. It is something from her to him; something altogether private and secret; something she has set down for him to read; something not to be shared with a sordid world.—From "The Rasp," by Phillips Macdonald.

Tests Prove Beet Sugar in Jelly Making

Judges of the beet sugar test at work. Inset at the left, Miss Gail Redfield, Davenport, Iowa; at the right, Associate Professor Belle Lowe, both of whom conducted the test.

Impartial tests just concluded in the Home Economics Division of Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, have again proved that beet sugar is unsurpassed for use in the making of jellies and cakes.

The tests were made by Associate Professor Belle Lowe, specialist in experimental cookery, and Miss Gail Redfield, of Davenport, a senior home economics student.

At one time a belief prevailed widely among housewives that beet sugar was not suitable for jelly making. Much of this belief disappeared years ago with the acceptance of research work that had proved sugar had no part in the jelling process—that fruit juice jelled only because of the presence of sufficient pectin and acid in the fruit juice itself.

Beet and cane sugar for these tests was purchased through Iowa home demonstration agents from grocery store stocks and the identity of each sugar was carefully concealed until after the tests were completed.

The jellies and cakes were judged by a competent committee of experts and homemakers.

"The judges did not know what jellies were made from beet sugar and what from cane sugar until after they finished their work," the official report states. "They found no difference in any of the jellies. Though twenty lots of jellies were used they were proven all of like value for jelly making."

"Causes of failure in jelly making," the experts said, "are lack of enough natural or added pectin in the juice, wrong amount of acid or sugar, or wrong cooking—and never what sugar is used.

"Whether beet or cane, all are of like value for jelly making," so the judges found.

"Success in jelly making," they say, "lies in the study of the real causes for failure. To lay the trouble to the sugar used is wrong—because it blinds the woman who would be a good jelly maker to the real facts."

Twenty cakes were also submitted to the judges, half made from beet sugar and half from cane sugar. Slight differences were found but none due to what kind of sugar was used. For cake making, beet sugar was reported as equal to any cane sugar.

Professor Lowe says also that "the whiteness of any kind of sugar (whether beet or cane) is due to the sparkling of small crystals and to the clarifying methods used. The size of the grain depends upon the speed or slowness of crystalizing; the hardness of the crystals is a matter of temperature in the making of the sugar at the factory, this hardness affecting the quickness of the solution of the sugar when used. These differences in sugars are not at all, as so many suppose, due to the source of the sugar but to differences that may occur in both cane sugar refineries and beet sugar factories, with any lot of any kind of sugar."

NOTE: An interesting practical series of three recipe books on jelly making, canning and preserving, desserts and candies may be obtained free by addressing Household Department, 309½ Sugar Building, Denver, Colorado. These booklets were written by Mrs. Ida Bailey Allen, noted cookery expert.

Coming Soon--

Order Now--

Carload of Fire Wood--

Carload of American Fence

Carload of Barb Wire

Get the Benefit Of Our Carload Prices

Northren Lumber Co.
"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"

New Fall Material-

Just Arrived

BLANKETS

We have received our new line of Fall and Winter BLANKETS. They are all the very best and are real beauties. Made of the very best material to withstand hard usuage.

PURE WOOL BLANKETS—
WOOL MIXED BLANKETS—
COTTON FLEECED BLANKETS—
INDIAN DESIGN BLANKETS—

Our Blankets come in all sizes to suit your needs. Buy your Winter Blankets now while our selection is complete.

Our prices on these fine quality blankets this year is very reasonable.

FOR FALL WEAR

We have a real nifty line of SWEATERS for both Men and Women, Boys and Girls. These Sweaters come in all the very latest knits, designs and colors.

The Men and Boys will like the new SPORT JACKETS we are showing. Also a full line of LEATHER VESTS and JACKETS now on hand.

See The

NEW DRESS GOODS OF KINDS

A Complete Stock

G.W. Kluckhohn & Sons

One Iron in the Fire For Thirty-three Years

THIRTY THREE YEARS of straightforward merchandising.

For thirty three years Patton Brothers have been selling mens and boys clothing——with none of the quack devices. For thirty three years we have held fast to our original policy——quality, first, last and all the time. ....

The growth of this institutiin has proven that we were right.

THIS FALL WE ARE IN BETTER SHAPE THAN EVER TO SERVE YOU. WE WANT MORE PEOPLE TO ENJOY THE SATISFACTION OUR MERCHANDISE GIVES.

Patton Brothers Co.
Where A Dollar Does Its Duty
MASON CITY, IOWA

Globe Furnaces---

The GLOBE is the most modern and the most complete furnace built. It is equipped with the greatest heat generating fire pot. It burns the soot and is a wonder for fuel economy and duability...The GLOBE has a larger and more powerful heat radiator—a radiator that works 24 hours of the day.

The GLOBE is more easily managed. The improved shaking device removes the ashes from the grates without labor or dust. Clinkers can be removed in a few seconds time. The doors are large—the feed section short, making easy to fire. The water reservoir is conveniently located.

The GLOBE is built of special analysis metal which accounts for the noted durability of all the GLOBE products. The GLOBE will not leak smoke or gas. GLOBE casings are double and fitted to the furnace by the special 'casing clamps', making all joints air tight and preventing circulation of basement dust. Let us tell you of the many other good GLOBE features.

Order your GLOBE furnace niw. We can supply you with a furnace to suit your requirements.

GLOBES come in PIPELESS, PIPE and 3-WAY systems.

Order your furnace pipes and repairs now.

E. F. Jacobs

THE KLEMME TIMES

irtieth Year—Number 3. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1925. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

REIESEMER & WENCK CASE IN GRAND JURY SESSION

AND JURY HAS LONG SESSION OF WORK AHEAD

tit Jury Excused Until Monday, October 5th

The Grand Jury of Hancock Coun- is in session all of this week hear- the case of the defunct State Sav- s Bank of Klemme, and with P. Greiesemer, president and F. J. enck, cashier, the defendants in case. It is thought this case ll take the entire week of the and Jury.

Judge Kepler has excused the Pet- Jury until Monday, October 5th. e court adjourned until next week esday.

The above is all of the information could gather at this time regard- the case against Greiesemer and enck.

CK BROOD SOWS CAREFULLY

ey Should Be Deep and Long In Body With Straight and Strong Feet and Legs

It is the size of litter raised per w that largely determines the cost each pig at weaning time. Large ters mean lower cost per pig. In nry County, Iowa, a survey show- that the cost of producing each in litters of four was practically ice as much as litters of eight. ilar results were secured in mboldt county.

These facts are stated by E. L. aife, livestock extension specialist Iowa State College, in Extension rvice Bulletin 126. He further says t if the litters in Iowa averaged ht it would only require keeping d feeding 55 to 60 percent as many ws as are now kept in order to oduce the same number of pigs.

The kind of rood bsows selected w for next spring farrow will par- ly determine the number of pigs sed per sow. One factor to con- er in brood sow selection is breed- . Mr. Quaife says that a study of pedigrees of the dams of most of winning ton litters during the t few years shows that these sows nerally have been from large litt- . Other tests tend to show that ws coming from large litters are re likely to produce large litters emselves than are sows farrowed small litters. Farmers should mark gilts from large litters at farrow- time.

The type of sow also affects the e of litter farrowed. Brood sows ould be selected which are long d deep in body. Stretchy sows are re likely to farrow large litters n are short bodied ones. The cor- ation has been definitely proven the Iowa and Illinois experiment tions.

Other points to look for in select- brood sows are a long clean face, th fair width between the eyes d a clean, trim jowl. The face ould be free from wrinkles and eyes should be large and open. e sides should be smooth and deep d free from wrinkles. The back ould be arched and the rump g and not too drooping. The legs ould be straight and strong, with od size bone, and they should not too short. Shortlegged sows drag eir udders and teats on the ground hich is undesirable. The pasterns ould be short and straight. Sows ould also be selected which have ough good teats to feed a fair siz- litter.

CKWELL FARMER HAS 105 POUND SQUASH

ROCKWELL, Sept. 24.—Thus far, o Meyer living a half mile west of ckwell, is the champion squash iser of this locality having one on hibition in the display windows of e Kruggel Hardware Company at weighs 109½ pounds. This monstrates anew the truthfullness "Sid" Foster's old-time saying: That in all that is good, Iowa af- rds the best."

OBITUARY—MRS. BEN SWALVE

Mrs. Behrend Swalve, nee Fuls, was born September 19, 1863, at Freeport, in Stephenson County, Ill. There she spent the days of her youth attending the religious and public schools of the community, until she grew to womanhood and was joined in marriage to Mr. Behrend Swalve on the 28th day of February, 1882. This union was blessed with ten children. Two of them died in infancy and those serviving are: Mr. Dick Swalve, Mrs. Herman Priebe, Mr. John Swalve, Mrs. Gilbert Schaper, Mrs. Ingverd Lauritsen and Mr. Ben Swalve, all of whom live in Klemme or vicinity; Mrs. Henry Behrends of Ackley, Iowa, and Mrs. Charles Schuetzpelz of South Dakota.

After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Swalve lived on a farm near Freeport, Illinois, for five years and then moved west to Dakota Territory which was then but a wilderness. After they had been engaged in farming there for several years, they realized that progress would be very slow there, and returned to Iowa, locating at Ackley, where they stayed one year and then moved in the vicinity of Klemme which was their home ever since. At all three of these places they did their share of the pioneer work of those days. Many were the difficulties in the way of progress in those days, and many were the reverses they experienced in their struggle for success. After returning from the dry and barren plains of Dakota they soon settled on the swampy prairies of Hancock County, confronted with new difficulties in the farm life of those pioneer days. The labors of their hands were often blessed by the good Lord from whom all blessings flow. However, at times, the labors of their hands, their golden grain fields, were destroyed by the intense heat hail and storms. In all these hardships and reverses Mrs. Swalve bore her share of the burden. After all, when the 29 years of their hard farm labor near Klemme had come to an end, they could look back upon the many achievements, that in the beginning would have seemed impossible.

Mother Swalve was of a kind and peaceful disposition, a real example of a mother and housewife. She was kind to her children, true to her husband and a friend of her associates.

For many years her heart had not been strong and as time went on this condition did not improve but got worse and those that knew her condition expected that she might some day drop off very suddenly.

Last Sunday afternoon Mother Swalve had the pleasure of yet going out for an auto ride visiting friends. Monday morning she was in her usual health and attended to her duties about the house as usual. It was about eleven o'clock when it suddenly appeared that one of her old attacks was coming upon her. Medical aid was summoned at once and it soon became apparent that she was in a very serious condition. Children and relatives were called to her bedside to bid her farewell, and to draw a last word from her closing life. But these efforts were in vain and within a few hours her journey here below came to an end when at 4:30 o'clock her spirit fled to the One that gave it.

Mrs. Swalve was for many years a faithful member of Immanuel Reformed Church where she showed great interest in the services which she attended regularly until her illness made this attendance impossible. Strengthened by the Lord she has kept the faith, she has finished the fight. She attained the age of 62 years, 11 months and 14 days. She leaves her bereaved husband, eight children, eighteen grandchildren, two sisters, two brothers, and many relatives and friends to mourn her rather unexpected departure.

Dust thou art and unto dust shall thou return, saith the Lord.

—Rev. A. A. Depping.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to all who assisted us in any way during our recent bereavement. We wish to thank those who contributed flowers, those who took part in the singing at the services and all who expressed comforting words of sympathy.

Ben Swalve and Children.

Those from out of town who attended the funeral of Mrs. Ben Swalve were: Mrs. Charles Schuetpelz and children of Wessington Springs, S. Dak.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Behrends and children, of Ackley; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fuls, of Dell Rapids, S. Dak.; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve, of George, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. John Swalve, of Ocheydan, Ia.; Rev. and Mrs. G. Tilken, of George, Iowa; Miss Steffa Fuls, of Baileyville Illinois; Mrs. H. Jakobs, of Clara City, Minn.; Mrs. Wm. Kaufen, of Twin Brooks, S. Dak.; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tuffen, of Parkersburg, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. John Swalve, of Titonka, Iowa; Mr. E. Schulte, of Parkersburg, Iowa.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation to the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us by filling my silo, and also helping at other places during my absence the past week. Dick Swalve. 1wp

VIRGIN LAKE TO BE GAME RESERVE

EMMETSBURG, Sept. 24.—The state game warden has announced that Virgin lake and all state ground adjoining is to be turned into a game refuge and that no hunting will be allowed. It will even be unlawful for anyone to carry a gun within the preserve. For several years the state has charged a fee for fishing and the money thus raised used to provide fish for the sportsmen and as a result Iowa fishemen have better fishing. The game warden expects to put on a campaign of restrictions over the state that will give the hunters better hunting.

ROCK ISLAND ENLARGING THE KLEMME STOCK YARDS

More Side Track Will Also Be Added To Accomodate Large Shipments

On information gathered from our local live stock buyers we learn that the Rock Island is to enlarge the Klemme stock yards by adding two or three more pens and to extend the side tracks to accomodate twelve cars for immediate loading and to make room to accomodate ten additional cars. Plans are to have two loading chutes and if a rush is on they can accomodate thirty cars of livestock a day.

For the last ten years Klemme has been handicapped on account of lack of sufficient space and has lost considerable business on account of conjestion at the yards.

Our local live stock buyers, W. F. Lau, and Joe E. Johnson of the shipping association are instrumental in bringing the change about as they circulated a petion for the new accomodations with the above results. They are both working for the interests of the live stock business at Klemme, and have for the past fifteen years put up with conditions at the yards as they were.

We say, bring your livestock to Klemme—it will pay you.

WATER SYSTEM COMPLETED

All of the work on the water system has been completed. The last pipe has been connected and the plant is in fine working order. The old tank was jacked up and a new foundation put under it and the tank painted inside and outside. A new floor will be laid in the plant as a finishing touch and everything will then be ship-shape.

The United States imported over 11 million pounds of butter in 1924.

Items of Interest To The Farmer and Dairyman

GOT $101 PROFIT PER COW

Testing Association Records Forced Scrubs Out Of Herd

C. L. Funk, of Osterdock, Clayton county, last year had the highest average herd production in the Colesburg cow testing association and his 12 grade and purebred Jerseys brot him an average profit of $101.53 per head after all feed costs had been deducted. The herd average was 31.9 pounds butterfat per cow.

When Funk joined the cow testing association two years ago, he had a herd of common red, scrub cows. He had never kept account of the production nor the feed cost of his various cows. The association records soon convinced him that he had the wrong kind of cows to secure profits dairying.

A neighbor had a herd of grade and purebred Jerseys which he had never tested, but they appeared to Funk to be able to produce well if given good feed and care. Accordingly, he purchased a number of the Jerseys at prices ranging from $37 to $60. He was able to purchase them at this low figure because the former owner had no idea of the value of them. It was these cows last year that after paying for $62.38 worth of feed per head, left $101.53 to pay Funk for his labor, interest on his investment and any other costs.

KEEP UP MILK FLOW IN FALL

It Will Mean More Prifits Rest Of The Year

Too many folks forget to take care of their cows about the time corn husking arrives in Iowa. As a result the cows take a slump in milk flow which means smaller production the remainder of their milking year. Avoiding this fall slump will mean more profits.

Burt Okerkirk, dairy production extension worker of Iowa State College, made the above observations. He believes it will pay dairymen well to prevent this rather universal fall slump.

Sweet clover pasture will often afford late fall feed that will tide over the herd from bluegrass until silage. If no pasture is available, but the dairyman has a silo, then Oderkirk believes that it will pay to start feeding silage. The point is that the herd should not be allowed to go down in production because of a temporary feed shortage or because of rushing fall work.

Another suggestion is to kep the milking herd out of the cornstalks. If there are cornstalks which the farmer feels he should feed, then it is better to put the young stuff out to clean them up rather than the milking herd. Cornstalks do not furnish the right food materials to maintain fair milk production. They contain too much fiber and altho cows will milk fairly well for a time running in the stalk field, they will be forced to tax their systems and will eventually fall off in production.

COWPEAS GOOD GREEN MANURE

Have Proven Valuable In Building Up Sandy Soils

Geo. Schurk, commercial fruit grower near Keokuk, tried out a number of different legumes this year for green manure crops to fertilize his 40-acre apple, peach and cherry orchard. The soil is sandy and of the legumes tried, cowpeas gave far the best results, producing more organic material per acre than any other crop.

Schurk's experience has been duplicated by other men in the state who have light sandy soil, F. C. Churchill of Iowa State College has found. On the heavier soils, soybeans are superior, but do not equal cowpeas for building up the light sandy areas. Mr. Churchill has observed quite a number of satisfactory fields of cowpeas the past two years growing on sandy soils.

The average dairy cow in the United States produces enough milk for four average American citizens, but the human population is consistently increasing faster than the cow population.

Skimmilk is great for laying hens.

FIRST PARENT-TEACHER MEETING TO BE HELD OCT. 6

FAREWELL

Master Arthur Albert Larsen

Master Arthur Albert Larsen, whose early death we lament, was born on Saturday, February 2, 1918, in Klemme, Iowa, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Larsen. He died Saturday, September 19, 1925 in the hospital at Hampton, Iowa, at the age of 7 years, 7 months and 17 days.

Some over a year ago Arthur had a long siege of illness, which gave his parents much concern. However, after many lingering weeks of pain and suffering, the patient little sufferer apparently conquered the ills of his body and once more seemed well. As time went on he recuperated more fully so that with the opening of this school year he seemed one hundred per cent a boy. He enjoyed the companionship of his little playmates more than he had for some time; he enjoyed and indulged in the little games, pranks and adventures so facinating to one of his age; he delighted in and did well in his school work.

Alas, this star of hope and health which seemed to have risen for Arthur soon set and things were not what they seemed, when once more he was stricken in this his final illness. Despite all the medical aid that was summoned he did not react but went on to join his grandmother who left us just a few weeks ago to join that innumerable host of the Celestial City.

May we think of him among that great throng of little children who make up a part of the host of Heaven and who are gathered about Him who one day proclaimed to this world: "Suffer little children, and forbid them not, to come unto me: for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

He leaves to mourn his going so soon, his parents, one sister LaVon, two grandfathers, one grandmother and one great grandmother, beside many other relatives.

THE LORD GIVETH

God lent him to me for my very own,
Let me become his Father, me alone,
Gave him to me not for an hour—
for years,
(Tis gratefullness gleams in my eyes
not tears)
No joy that Fathers know but it was
mine
In fathering that Laddie strong and
fine.

Time after time I said: Tis but a
dream,
I shall awake to find things only
seem
Grand as they are. Yet still he lingered on
Till year on sweeter year had come
and gone.
My heart is filled forever with a
song
Because God let me have my Lad
so long.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon in the Methodist Church conducted by Rev. A. W. Gauger, assisted by Rev. Gedye and Rev. Howdeshell. The service was very largely attended by sorrowing friends. A beautiful and impressive evidence of this sympathy was given when the entire room of which Arthur was a pupil along with their teacher, Miss Loverin attended in a body and filed by the casket each placing a rose onto the casket. Music for the service was furnished by four little girl friends dressed in white. Six boys of the Junior High school acted as pallbearers. He was laid to rest in the local cemetery.

—Rev. A. W. Gauger.

Expression Of Thanks

We desire to thank every one, who in any way helped us, either by kind word or deed, during the illness and death of our darling.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larsen and daughter, La Von.

KLEMME BOY HONORED

Earl Josten, of Klemme, has been honored by being elected president of the Delta Theta Pi fraternity of Morningside College, Sioux City, for the fall term. The Delta Theta Pi is one of the foremost men's organizations of the Morningside campus.

K. H. S. WILL CROSS BATS WITH GOODELL THIS WEEK

Will Play Crystal Lake Here Next Week

Our boys will play at Goodell this week end and we hope to have better luck than last week with Corwith. We are planning to schedule games with Crystal Lake, Swaledale, and Meservey. We play Crystal Lake here next week.

Parent-Teacher Association To Hold First Meeting October 6

The Parent-Teacher Association of our community will have their first program on Tuesday, October 6. The following program will be rendered:

Community Singing, led by Miss Abel.
Cornet Solo, Mr. J. J. Poort.
A Welcome to the New Faculty, by Rev. A. W. Gauger.
Response, Supt. M. F. Penrod.
Violin Solo, Mr. Gary.
Business Session.
Refreshments and a Social Hour.

We are glad to find a P. T. A. in Klemme and believe we receive valuable assistance from it. We hope to see a large attendance at this first meeting. We believe a closer acquaintance between parents and the teachers will make for more certain co-operation.

All those in attendance at the County Institute seemed to enjoy and appreciate the addresses provided us by our genial County Superintendent, Mr. Baggs.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Our services last Sunday was one long to be remembered.

The attendance was good, the interest manifested was splendid, and the spiritual atmosphere was refreshing.

Next Sunday will be special in several respects. It is the last Sunday of this Conference year and therefore should command.

A class of young people will be received into Church at the morning service. To date fifty have been received into church during this conference year.

An election of a delegate and reserve to our Conference which convenes next Tuesday in Le Mars, will be held, at the conclusion of the morning service. This election will take place in both churches. The following judges and tellers will conduct this election: Klemme, H. L. Suckow, judge; A. H. Ridder and Herbert Bailey, tellers.

Liberty, Herman Gast, Judge; Ben Ridder and Albert Borchers, tellers. All members twenty-one and over have a vote.

The reception for our school teachers is announced for Friday evening. Let all come to this "Get Acquainted Gathering" in the Parish House.

NOTICE!

Those who have not been notified otherwise will bring enough sandwiches for their own family needs and six extra ones to the Methodist Parish House Friday evening when a reception will be given the teachers. Everyone bring plate, cup and spoon.—Committee.

SORGHUM PLANT REACHING FULL PRODUCTION NOW

Ludeke & Fuller are getting their Sorghum Factory well under way at this time and are getting it going to full production. At the present time they are producing 100 to 150 gallons of fine sorghum daily. They will be operating to full capacity in a short time when production will reach 200 gallons per day.

They are producing a very fine grade of sorghum which should find already market for lovers of buckwheat cakes who like their sorghum spread thick. Yum-m-m!

REACH AGREEMENT ON FRENCH DEBT

Interest Rate to Be 3½ Per Cent—Both Sides Are Pleased.

Washington.—Broad outlines of the French debt settlement have already been practically agreed upon in preliminary negotiations, it has been disclosed, virtual agreements having already reached a point which insures the success of the formal negotiations.

Briefly the fundamental principles, which seem satisfactory both to the French and the administration include:

1. Consolidation of the three classes of debt into one. These three are the prearmistice loans, the postarmistice loans, and the price of the war supplies sold to the French government 'n 1919.

2. Fixing of t' period over which payments shall be made at sixty-two years, the same term as adopted in both the British and Belgian settlement.

3. An interest rate of three and one-half per cent.

4. Reduction of the acumulated interest which had been figured at 5 per cent, thus bringing the present total of the debt up to $4,500,000,000 roughly speaking by making the rate of 3½ per cent retroactive.

5. Further reduction of the present total of the debt by a retroactive adjustment of the interest actually paid on the $400,000,000 of debt for war supplies. France has actually paid $20,000,000 a year sinc? 1919, or six years, at the rate of 5 per cent. This adjustment will practically credit France with the excess 1½ per cent or some $6,000,000 a year for these six years, with a further adjustment for compounding.

6. Very low payments during the first few years of the refunding period. This period of smaller payments is fixed tentatively at not less than ten years nor more than fifteen, but probably approaching the latter figure.

Both the administration and the French, it may be stated, are ver, much pleased with this progress toward the settlement.

Mulcahy Eggers Warned to Fight It Out in Erin

New York.—Declaring that Ireland, and not Hoboken, was the place to settle their troubles, Recorder Carsten suspended sentences on Mrs. Annie Skillen, Mrs. Alice Tennyson, Michael Quilty and Thomas Reilly, arraigned before him charged with attacking Gen. Richard Mulcahy, former defense minister of the Irish Free State, when he arrived on the President Roosevelt.

"You acted outrageously!" the recorder said to the prisoners.

Patrick Keenan was held in $200 bail for the grand jury on a charge of assault and battery.

Eggs, tomatoes, sticks, fists and epithets were used in the attack on General Mulcahy, who is here with dail members to attend the interparliamentary congress at Washington.

President Coolidge O. K.'s Ban on British Communist

Washington. — Secretary of State Kellogg had no discretion under the law with respect to the barring of Shapurgi Saklatvala, Communist member of the British parliament, from admission to this country, in the view of President Coolidge.

The law makes it mandatory, according to the President's view, that the State department should refuse visas to persons who carry on revolutionary propaganda looking to the overthrow of American institutions.

In view of the provision in the immigration law, President Coolidge regards criticism in Saklatvala's case unwarranted.

President-Elect of Bolivia Forced to Flee

Arica, Chile.—Jose Gabino Villaneuva arrived here and said he had to flee to avoid arrest.

La Paz, Bolivia.—The government decreed a state of siege in the provinces of La Paz, Oruro and Cochabamba. Jose Gabino Villaneuva, who was elected President in May, but prevented from taking office, has been deported. Several politicians have been imprisoned in Bolivia and a censorship established. It is impossible to transmit news regarding the situation, but general tranquillity prevails.

Scopes Case Appeal Filed

Knoxville, Tenn.—The Scopes evolution case tried at Dayton, Tenn., came to Knoxville when the bill of exceptions, pleadings and proof, forming four volumes of 200 pages each, was filed in the office of the Supreme court.

Regulates Coal Sales

Boston.—Delivery of domestic size anthracite coal to consumers who have half their winter's supply in stock and delivery of more than three tons at a time to householders was prohibited by the state emergency fuel administration.

Hunt Is Reappointed

Washington.—President Coolidge on Friday appointed Charles W. Hunt of Iowa a member of the federal trade commission.

ON THE AIR BOARD

Congressman James Parker of Salem, N. Y., who was named by President Coolidge to serve on the air service inquiry committee, is chairman of the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce and is considered an expert on aviation.

NAVY AVIATOR FLIES 5 MILES IN MINUTE

Lieutenant Flashes Through Air 302.3 Miles an Hour.

Mitchel Field, N. Y. — Flashing through the air at the speed of 302.3 miles per hour, better than five miles a minute, Lieut. Alford Williams, U. S. N., gratified a lifelong ambition and set a new unofficial speed record. The 2,200-pound plane which Lieutenant Williams piloted is the new Curtis racer with which the navy hopes to win the Pulitzer race in October.

Climbing in steep spirals, the plane poised hawklike at 3,000 feet and then dived toward the earth. Barely 300 feet from the ground it flattened out and Williams shot off on the straightaway one kilometer course.

After landing, Lieutenant Williams said it always had been his ambition to travel 300 miles an hour.

Lieutenant Williams said the airship balances perfectly and that the faster it goes the more sensitive are the controls..

Driven by a Curtiss V-1400 motor, the plane measures twenty-two feet from wing tip to wing tip, nineteen feet eight and one-half inches in length, and stands eight feet and one-half inch high.

The speed attained by Lieutenant Williams, although unofficial, breaks the world's record set by a French aviator, Adj. Florentin Bonnet, of 278 miles per hour, last December.

The plane will be taken to Manhassett bay, where it will be equipped with pontoons. Here the plane will be put over a course of approximately four miles in a tryout for the Jacques Schneider trophy race at Baltimore later in October.

Nine Dry Agents Fired by New Administrator

Chicago.—Coming without warning as the preface to a great organized smash at Chicago cafes and cabarets, nine prohibition agents, considered aces of the service, were summarily discharged on orders of the new area administrator, E. C. Yellowley. The action was followed by a declaration that 35 more agents are to be dismissed.

The promised housecleaning by the new administrator will be followed by an influx of "under-çover" dry sleuths from the East, who will be marshaled for a powerful thrust at the cafes and cabarets that form the night-and-bright life of Chicago.

Public Inquiry of Air Service Wins Approval

Washington.—Public inquiry into the air service of the government was determined upon here by the special board created by President Coolidge to investigate this branch of the national defense and to devise the best means for its improvement.

The members of the board, after a preliminary meeting with the President, followed by luncheon at the White House, announced the decision that public hearings would be conducted here.

Dwight W. Morrow of New York, friend of the President and a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., was chosen chairman of the board.

Jap Parliament Burns

Tokyo.—A huge wooden and stucco structure, temporarily housing the diet (parliament) was destroyed by fire. The entire building, covering a block, was consumed. The loss is estimated at about $1,000,000. Gendarmes saved the imperial portraits and the brocade covering the throne.

Work Visits Son, Ill in West

Washington.—Secretary Work left for Denver, Colo., where his son is ill.

Go to Help in South American Boy Scout Drive

J. D. Makgill and A. D. Jamison of Detroit, Mich., will shortly go to South America on a drive for the increase of the number of boy scouts on that continent. In the group, left to right, are: Frank Presbury, member of the executive committee of the International Bureau of London; J. D. Makgill, special scout commissioner; Daniel Carter Beard, national scout commissioner; A. D. Jamison, scout executive, and James E. West, chief scout executive, Boy Scouts of America.

Big Group of Chinese Students for U. S. Colleges

This picture, made at Seattle, shows a group of 150 Chinese students about to start East to be scattered among the many colleges and universities they are to attend. Most of them already have studied at the University of Tsinghau, which is maintained by Boxer indemnity money turned back to China for educational purposes.

Army Flyers Have New Uniforms

Brig. Gen. James E. Fechet, assistant chief of the army air service (left), and Capt. Ira C. Eaker of the air service, photographed at the War department dressed in the new distinctive air service uniforms. General Fechet is in dress uniform and Captain Eaker is dressed for flying duty.

Where Cyclone Struck an Iowa Town

Scene near Persia, Iowa, where hundreds were made homeless and property damage of thousands of dollars was done by a cyclone. Members of the American Legion of Council Bluffs were first to aid the stricken residents of the district by providing supplies and in rebuilding operations.

TODAY'S "AGAMEDE"?

Miss Martha Van Rensselaer, head of the department of home economics in Cornell university, it is rumored will be the modern "Agamede." A nation-wide movement is under way by the Women's Foundation for Health of New York to find a present-day counterpart of that Grecian woman who, 4,000 years ago, as mentioned in Homer's "Iliad," brought health and happiness to human beings. The present-day "Agamede" will get the gold Agamede medal from the foundation.

HE SUED A MARCHESA

Harold J. Brennan, a Chicago grocery clerk, has begun suit for $1,000,000 for slander against the Marchesa Adelaide de Jannilli, and also has sworn out a warrant for her arrest for attempted extortion. The marchesa, who is said to be the widow of a former Italian minister to Japan, was formerly Adelaide Rees, daughter of an American army officer. The suit and warrant are the aftermath of a week-end party when the marchesa said her jewels were taken.

LA FOLLETTE WINS SENATE NOMINATIO[N]

Given Big Majority Ove[r] Rivals in Wisconsin Republican Primary.

Milwaukee.—Young Bob LaFollet[te] in Tuesday's primary won bette[r] than two to one the Republica[n] nomination for the vacancy in th[e] United States senate caused by th[e] death of his father. The figures fro[m] more than four-fifths of the pr[e]cincts indicate his final plurality ov[er] Roy P. Wilcox, the choice of the Osh[]kosh convention, will range som[e] were around the 100,000 mark. Youn[g] Bob has a large majority over a[ll] three of his opponents combined.

In 2,260 precincts Bob has a plural[]ity of 82,143 over Wilcox. These pr[e]cincts yielded: LaFollette, 160,45[]; Wilcox, 78,314; McGovern, 17,50[]; Woodward, 36,425.

Former Governor McGovern is [in] fourth place. Daniel Woodward of Osh[]

Robert LaFollette.

kosh, the clergyman who is the bene[]ficiary of the Ku Klux vote, is getting twice as many votes as McGovern.

On the Democratic side William George Bruce has a walkaway over Judge Charles B. Rogers.

Young Bob swept practically all the state except the First congressional district, the conservative stronghold where Wilcox rolled up the votes.

Charles MacVeagh Picked for Ambassador to Japan?

Washington.—A report persisted [in] Washington that President Coolidge has selected Charles MacVeagh of New York city and Washington, to be the next American ambassador to Japan, to succeed Ambassador Ban[]croft. Confirmation of the report was not obtainable.

Mr. MacVeagh is a lawyer who main[]tains a residence in Washington, but who has practiced in New York since 1883. He is a member of the firm of Jennings, Russell and Davis, and has been general solicitor and assistant general counsel for the United States Steel corporation since 1901.

Peoria Judge Assails Federal Dry Officer

Peoria, Ill.—Sweeping investigation of the operations of "Lone Wolf" Asher, United States dry agent, whose wholesale liquor raids here six weeks ago resulted in 200 arrests, was or[]dered by Circuit Judge T. N. Gree[n] in his charge to the September grand jury.

The judge's charge consisted main[]ly of a scathing arraignment of the methods used by Asher and his as[]sociates. His reports, the judge said, indicated that the constitutional rights of the people had been violated and arrests were made without due process of law.

Walker Wins Democratic Nomination for N. Y. Mayor

New York.—State Senator James J. Walker won the Democratic nomina[]tion. Walker was backed by Tam[]many Hall and Gov. Alfred E. Smith. His plurality over Mayor John F. Hy[]lan was estimated at 100,000.

The Republicans nominated Frank D. Waterman, millionaire fountain pen manufacturer and organization candidate, who received a vote several times the combined vote of his two rivals, John J. Lyons and William M. Bennett.

J. H. Jewett, Author, Dies

Syracuse, N. Y.—John Howard Jew[]ett, eighty-two, veteran of the Civil war and author of "Bunny Stories," and many other children's stories popular a generation ago, died here at the home of his nephew, F. L. Lyman.

Chicago Living Cost Up

Washington.—Cost of living in Chi[]cago increased about one-half of one per cent from July 15 to August 15 according to figures issued by the De[]partment of Labor.

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

LITTLEFIELD GETS RESULTS FOR A. L.

Friends of Raymond B. Littlefield say he once had intentions of following the profession of civil engineering as his life work. "Should he not have changed his mind," they say, he would have been infinitely successful, for he is always engineering something or other to a successful completion."

The latest engineering feat to win him credit was the building of the department of Rhode Island of the American Legion into one of the strongest beams in the national structure of the Legion. This was done during his administration in 1924.

Legion work has been a particularly favorite objective for Mr. Littlefield's engineering genius. He began serving the Legion as a charter mem-

Raymond B. Littlefield.

ber of James Stanton post of the Legion, Central Falls, R. I. He served in post offices until the bigger job came in 1923 when at the department convention he was elected department adjutant, which office he held for one year. Indication of his efficiency and popularity as a department adjutant is revealed by the incident of his election to the department commandership by acclamation at the department convention in August, 1924. He is at present serving as alternate national executive committeeman.

The same gradual steps that took him from just a buck Legionnaire to the department commandancy, he followed in the great adventure of 1917-1918. He enlisted in the Rhode Island National Guard on May 23, 1916, and served in that organization with ranks of private, corporal and sergeant. Then came the World war, and he went overseas with the Seventy-third Art. C. A. as a sergeant major, where he served in the line of advance. He was recommended for a commission when the armistice was signed.

Mr. Littlefield was born in 1895 at Central Falls, R. I., where he was educated in the public schools.

Junior World's Series for Boys' Ball Teams

Holding of a junior world's series for boys' baseball teams throughout the country under the auspices of the American Legion will be proposed at the national convention of the Legion at Omaha from October 5 to 9 by the National Americanism commission.

Decision to this effect was reached following a recent conference between Legion officials and Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of the Western conference, who offered his assistance in working out the idea.

Recent developments portend success for the plan, if it is approved at the national convention.

Kenesaw M. Landis, high commissioner of baseball, placed his stamp of approval on the plan to form the boys' league.

J. A. Butler, a member of the staff of the National Amateur Athletic association, and Allan Waters, of the Legion's community and civic betterment bureau, are co-operating in working out the details of the plan. Mr. Waters conceived and worked out the details of the plan of the junior baseball league for possible sponsorship by the Legion.

The present intention is to promote the organization of baseball leagues for boys of fourteen to seventeen in all parts of the country, according to Frank Clay Cross, director of the Americanism commission. Championships will be staged by districts, by states and regions, leading up to the national contest to be held each year at national conventions of the Legion. As the junior world series, as it will be called, the victor of all states east of the Mississippi river will play the champion of the West.

The junior world series is one feature of a general plan for Legion activity in sponsoring and promoting a greater active participation on the part of the general public in athletics.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

The garden still is green
And the green trees around,
But the winds are roaring overhead
And branches strew the ground,
And today on the garden pool
Floated an autumn leaf;
How rush the seasons, rush the years,
And oh, how life is brief.
—Richard Watson Gilder.

WHOLESOME FOODS

Sour cream is not enough prized. By keeping a little on hand from day to day one may have delicious cakes without butter, salad dressings, cookies, doughnuts and various other dishes which will appeal to all appetites.

One will have to use judgement in regard to the amount of cream used as it will vary with its richness. The following is a doughnut recipe which has been worked out and tested and found to be the "best ever." If the directions are carefully followed the cakes will be rich without soaking, tender and very moist. This kind will keep without drying out.

Best-Ever Doughnuts.—Beat two eggs in an aluminum bowl, add one and two-thirds cupfuls of sugar and beat until the sugar is well dissolved, then add a half teaspoonful of salt and one and one-fourth cupfuls of thick sour milk with a teaspoonful of soda well dissolved in it; then one-fourth cupful of rich thick sour cream, so thick that a spoon when dipped into it will stay well heaped with the cream. Powdered mace or grated nutmeg makes the best flavor. Vanilla never seems to be an appropriate flavor for doughnuts, and never, if you must use vanilla, use the substitute commonly called vanillin; it spoils the flavor of any food. Now the aluminum dish is set directly on the ice after just enough flour has been added to make a thick mixture that will still stir with the spoon. The secret of moist, tender and altogether delicious doughnuts is to cut them as moist as possible. The chilling process makes them easy to handle with no more flour. Work quickly, have the fat just right and carry the cakes to the fat on a broad knife, so they will not lose their shape; being soft they are hard to handle. This makes three dozen doughnuts cut in the usual size.

Sour Cream Dressing for Salads.—Add a tablespoonful of any good salad dressing to a cupful of thick sour cream, mix until well blended, add such seasonings as onion juice, red pepper or any chopped green pepper and onion with a bit of fresh red pepper. With this as a foundation one may vary it to suit any salad. For cucumbers add a bit of vinegar; also for chopped or shredded cabbage.

Sour Cream Cake Filling.—Cook together one cupful each of sour cream and brown sugar; when thick, add one cupful of hickory nut meats and beat until stiff enough to spread on the cake. Add any flavoring desired; maple is especially good with this filling.

Seasonable Foods.

Oysters are now coming into the market and should be served occasionally by those who enjoy them. An oyster stew is a simple dish to prepare, but it is too frequently poorly made and served. Oysters should be carefully looked over to remove any bits of shell, then put under the tap and rinsed in a sieve. The liquor should always be reserved and used, but carefully strained. The amount of oysters to serve depends upon the number to serve and their fondness for the shell fish. Enough should be used to give the broth a flavor; many like the broth who care little for the oyster.

Drop the oysters into the strained oyster liquor, adding enough cold water to cook the oysters until their edges curl. Remove them to the soup tureen, adding plenty of butter and salt and pepper to taste. To the hot liquor add fresh scalded milk, pour over the oysters and serve at once. Too long cooking of the oysters will make them tough and too little will make them most unpalatable. Serve at once with crisp oyster crackers.

Grilled Oysters.—Put a large piece of butter into a hot pan; when smoking hot drop in the oysters, a few at a time. When the oysters are browned remove to a hot dish and pour over them a sauce made by using the liquor from the oysters, thickened with flour and butter well blended. Season with worcestershire sauce, salt and cayenne and serve on buttered toast.

Fried Oysters.—Drain and wipe the oysters dry, roll in cracker crumbs seasoned with salt and pepper, dip into egg which has been beaten with a tablespoonful of milk, then dip again into cracker crumbs. Fry quickly in deep fat; drain on paper as fast as taken up. Serve very hot with parsley and lemon.

Colonial Cabbage.—Shred a hard head of cabbage which has been allowed to crisp in cold water. Drain well and add sweet cream, using enough to moisten the cabbage, a few tablespoonfuls of sugar, a little salt, and just enough vinegar to give zest to the dressing.

Grated carrot, chopped celery with a few minced nuts, mixed with a good salad dressing makes a good salad or sandwich filling.

Nellie Maxwell

MODES FOR SLENDER WOMEN; LOVELY PARIS EVENING GOWNS

THAT much heralded and discussed fullness of skirts, which is the high light of fall styles, has been very adroitly managed by designers of dresses and coats. How to make the fall skirt answer "present" when calling the roll of apparel for the stout woman, takes much sophisticated diplomacy on the part of designers. Fullness is introduced where it will do the most good for the too-slender woman, and where it will do the least harm, or no harm, for the stout woman. For the latter it is placed across the front or to one side, and inverted or plain plaits that lie flat are used. The designer must keep a rein on his fancy and suggest rather than actually introduce greater fullness.

But, in designing for the slender woman, the task is not only easy but pleasant. The very means for improving her figure are in the smile of fashion and the pretty frock pictured shows what can be done with them. This dress, of a wool fabric, has a long bodice, plain at the back but full at the front where it is laid in plaits along the shoulder seam and gathered into a wide, plain band at the hips. A long overskirt is shirred to this band and reaches within a few inches of a narrower underskirt.

The treatment of the sleeves and the neck finish is very successful and becoming to every one, the long ties, attached at the neckline, across the back, and knotted low at the front, make a graceful finishing touch that is one of the new season's best ideas. Ecru lace, or tucked net and lace, are most commonly used for the undersleeves and vestee and look well with any of the popular colors for frocks. Fashion emphasizes cloth in fall dresses, including tailored styles for the street, the coat frock and afternoon dresses, as well as those which are expected to do service for any daytime wear—like the handsome model pictured

Frock That Improves the Figure.

We may not always agree with the French in their interpretations of tailored styles, but when it comes to evening and dinner gowns—well, we are willing to kiss the hems of these adorable expressions of lively fancy, at least nine times out of ten. Perhaps the French are inspired by the daintiness and splendor of fabrics provided for them, and perhaps they prefer to occupy themselves with the poetry of apparel rather than its prose. Anyway French evening frocks are all that we expected them to be this fall, and even more.

It is evident that georgette crepe is foremost in the minds of Paris designers of evening and dinner dresses and that they fairly revel in autumn's fashionable shades of red, blue and green. Besides the plain georgette they have at hand georgette brocaded with velvet and otherwise embellished. Combinations of this exquisite fabric with chiffon velvet, and with all-over gold lace are emphasized in the new imports. This gold lace appears in many patterns and is usually posed over georgette, as in the pretty frock shown here.

This simple affair has several style points that are noteworthy besides the application of gold lace—as the drapery over one arm, the flare in its skirt, sash made of the material and fastened near the front with a gorgeous but fragile looking flower. There are many models with sashes tied directly in front and nearly all of them have more or less full skirts. Some of them have one draped sleeve and dinner gowns often have long, full sleeves embellished with embroidery.

Has Several Noteworthy Style Points.

Red, in many rich shades, is sponsored everywhere, in vivid tones for young women, and in American beauty and purplish shades for mature wearers. Both the soft French blues and the new vivid shades are well represented and so are vivid greens. Sand and gray and white hold their own and silver or colored silk embroideries, discreetly used, look well with all colors.

Just now black has little representation in dinner and evening gowns, except in lace or sheer fabrics posed over a color. Beading is introduced on all colors.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Community Building

State of Transition Mars Beauty of City

The bent of our towns and cities to ugliness is no doubt an effect resulting from two causes. The first and more important of these causes is the loss of tradition and a consequent blind uncertainty of purpose; the second is the state of transition between one motive and another. Was ever transition beautiful? Never. Shifting standards are productive of a thousand inharmonies. Every one of our cities is a clamorous discord.

Even where the old dirt or gravel path between the lilacs and the cinnamon roses remains, its simple beauty is an affliction, because the neighboring concrete walk or motor car track laughs it to scorn. In front of the grave and sweet colonial dwelling, a square two-car garage squats in absolute ferocity on the very edge of the sidewalk. The necessary telephone poles spoil the beauty of the surviving old trees.

Everywhere, the effort to do something; everywhere, no doubt, the effort to create something beautiful, or at least something pretty; but nowhere any intelligent concurrence in a plan, nowhere a suggestion of harmony. We have wonderful, splendid business buildings, and between them rows of one or two-story business barracks, with poles, billboards, vacant lots with the rubbish of waste or construction. Things are in the making, and making is disorder.—Boston Transcript.

Septic Tank Makes for Safe Sewage Disposal

In the country, where wells are used, care should be given to a safe disposal of sewage. The introduction of the water system and modern plumbing has brought about a much greater use of water and a consequent question as to the safe disposal of the increased sewage, the New York World says.

The old-fashioned cesspool in a loose soil might be able to take care of a larger amount of sewage, while the pores of the more compact soil are apt to clog with semi-solid matter and require frequent cleaning. It is possible to place a cesspool so that the sewage will not contaminate the water supply, but its continued safety is always open to question.

The improved method of sewage disposal requires a septic tank through which all sewage passes slowly and is then distributed over a suitable area through tile pipe just below the surface of the ground.

This treatment of sewage is highly scientific and costs but little more than the cesspool. The best feature is that it is safe. The septic tank is placed below frost outside, or if necessary in the cellar, the point being that it must not be colder than 50 degrees and pipe line connecting must be able to carry off and dispose of the fluid discharged, and the tank should have capacity enough to insure time for the septic action to take place.

Distinctive Town Styles

The time is not far distant when our countrysides will be dotted with villages, each employing a distinctive style of architecture, imparting an atmosphere of foreign lands to the traveler. The designing of buildings for such a village provides large and fascinating fields for the architect, and the problems to be solved have unlimited possibilities.

A successful solution must first preclude monotony that usually is associated in cases where one style of architecture is used. The entire village must be fundamentally a composition of mass and color; the details and variations will follow in the natural course of development. This method of building entails no greater expense than the usual way, but requires a greater amount of study and thought. The results obtained, however, are gratifying and worthwhile.—Exchange.

Building Better Homes

The building industry is perhaps the nation's most accurate index of improved standards of living by the people. It is in the home that one finds expression given to the universal desire of all persons to live more conveniently, comfortably and efficiently. One of the outstanding characteristics of Americans is our spirit of progress. As succeeding generations become better educated and more prosperous, there is fostered a corresponding desire to live in more agreeable and comfortable surroundings. Inventions and innovations are constantly being introduced which raise the standards of convenience and efficiency in the average American home.

Plan to Shift Taxation

Los Angeles will vote on an amendment to the constitution of the state which exempts from taxation $2,000 worth of improvements on land to each individual taxpayer, and exempts all personal property from ordinary taxation. This, it is contended, will shift some of the burden of present taxation from the active business of farming, home owning, merchandising and manufacturing, to the less useful business of owning and holding vacant land for speculative profits.

WRIGLEY'S
AFTER EVERY MEAL

affords benefit as well as pleasure.
Healthful exercise for the teeth and a spur to digestion. A long-lasting refreshment, soothing to nerves and stomach.
The Great American Sweetmeat, untouched by hands, full of flavor.
SEALED TIGHT KEPT RIGHT

Sovietizing Gypsies

Soviet Russia is attempting to tame the gypsies. Recently representatives of these wanderers—who are of East Indian origin and have been roving through Europe since the Fifteenth century—formed an association, obtained recognition from the Soviet as a juridical body, and announced their intention to win their brethren away from nomadic habits and induce them to give up fortune-telling and horse-trading and settle down on farms or in industrial communities. In printing this report from Moscow a Budapest paper notes that a similar experiment with Hungarian gypsies was a failure.

Women and Employment

Fifty-four per cent of the female negro population of the United States is gainfully employed, 17.1 per cent of the native white of native parentage and 16 per cent of the Indian.—Science Service.

Dreams are the children of an idle brain, begot of nothing but vain fantasy.—Shakespeare.

Flying Into Matrimony

A young Swedish couple were recently married while flying through the air on board an airplane. When the machine, carrying a full complement of passengers, had risen to a height of 1,500 feet an altar was erected in the cabin, before which a Swedish clergyman performed the marriage ceremony, with a lawyer and his wife as witnesses. A wedding breakfast was then served, and the health of the couple drunk in champagne by all the passengers. The clergyman and the lawyer left the machine at Hamburg, but the couple continued their honeymoon trip to Amsterdam.

FACIAL ERUPTIONS
unsightly and annoying . . im proved by one application of
Resinol

News Of Goodell and Vicinity By Times Correspondent

This vicinity was well represented at the County Fair Thursday.

Miss Thomas and Miss Litzswagger were Belmond "hikers" Saturday.

The teachers and pupils have all returned to their school work after two days vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Neeble, of Hartley, Iowa, were guests at the Cook and Sherwood homes last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Christensen are taking a vacation fishing in Minnesota.

Mrs. Hemingway, Sr., was called to Applington by the serious illness of her sister.

Veronica Finn left Thursday for Iowa City where she will attend the Iowa University.

Mrs. Joe Houghton returned from the Hampton hospital and is staying a few days at the Houghton home.

Wm. Greimanns gave an old time dance Monday night. All present report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carpenter, Sr., drove to Traer, Saturday, for a short visit with relatives. They returned Sunday.

Marie Smith came home for a few days visit. She left Friday to attend the Iowa University at Iowa City.

CROPS DAMAGED BY HAIL NEAR VENTURA

Severe Storm There Last Friday And Saturday Nights

VENTURA, Sept. 24.—The hail storms of Friday and Saturday nights did considerable damage on the farms near here. The hail, which is said to have been the size of hen's eggs and larger, injured the corn on a number of farms near the St. Johns Corners. The ears of corn were stripped from the stalks and kernels of corn were scattered about. Eighteen windows were broken in the church at St. John's Corners. One farm house has as many as 25 windows broken. Many chickens were killed, being struck down while roosting in the trees. Branches of trees were torn off in great numbers.

It cost an average of 30 cents to test each head of cattle for tuberculosis in the United States last year.

ELL TOWNSHIP CLOTHING CLUB LEADERS MEET

The leaders of the Ell Township Clothing Course met at the home of Mrs. R. W. Elder Saturday, Sept. 19. Ten leaders were present. This was an instructive lesson on choosing and cutting collars to fit and become the different types of figures to choose and combine colors. This lesson was given by Miss McIllrath. There is one more lesson in this course to be given in October at the home of Mrs. Hampel.

The follow up meeting for the north half of the township will be held Wednesday, September 30, at the home of Mrs. Clark Nelson; for the south half Thursday, Oct. 1, at the Wm. Becker home.

Plan to attend these meetings.

LOUIE KATTER VISITS COLARADO

Louie Katter returned last Friday from a week's trip to Colorado. He says that although the time was short he got around and covered a lot of territory and saw much of interest. While in Colorado he visited Pike's Peak, Garden of the Gods, the Seven Falls, Cave of the Winds, Buffalo Bill's Tomb and other places of interest.

NEWBERGERS TAKE TRIP

The Lewis and John Newberger families returned from a three day trip to Canistota South Dakota where they visited their father and his family, it being twenty-three years since they had seen them.

The roads were excellent there as they have had no rain since the 3rd of July. Most wells are dry and the people have nothing but cistern water to use.

The corn crop is an entire failure, but the oats and wheat crops were good.

The round trip totaled about 525 miles.

WHEN IT'S REALLY COLD!

The lowest atmospheric temperature ever read and recorded appears to be —133 degrees F., obtained with a registering thermometer attached to a sounding balloon sent up from Batavia, Java, in November 1913, says the Weather Bureau of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. The exact height at which this rreading was recorded is uncertain.

The lowest temperature ever recorded at a meteorological station on the earth's surface was 90 degrees below zero (F.), recorded at Verhoyansk, Siberia, February 5 and 7, 1892.

LETTER ON WAY FOR 37 YEARS

Eventually Reaches Addressee at Tacoma, Wash.

Tacoma, Wash.—Haakon Bader, who left Norway in 1888, recently received a letter mailed from his birthplace shortly afterward. During its 37 years' wanderings, the missive had been handled by the postal services in five different nations.

The letter written by Bader's father, long since dead, expressed his love and good wishes for his sailor son and contained photographs of Bader's parents.

When Bader, a lad of eighteen, went to sea from his native village of Kragero, Norway, the letter followed him to Cardiff, Wales, but arrived shortly after he had sailed for Buenos Aires. He had also left Buenos Aires when it reached that city, and it was turned over to the Danish consul there.

There it lay in the consular files, while Bader pursued his seafaring life over most of the world, including a visit to his home village. Later he joined the gold rush to Alaska and then came to Tacoma, where he opened a cigar store.

Some two months ago someone discovered the ancient letter in the consular files at Buenos Aires, and it was returned to its place of origin. There friends gave postal authorities Bader's last known address in Tacoma.

SAVES MANY LIVES

Chief Boatswain's Mate Thomas T. Moore, United States coast guard, who during the last nine years has rescued no less than sixteen persons from drowning and assisted in the rescue of many others, being decorated with the coast guard life-saving medal by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lincoln C. Andrews. Mr. Moore has served at various coast guard life-saving stations and is now officer in charge of the Fenwick island station, Delaware.

War Vet, Picture Bride, Must Wed in Bermuda

New York.—Red tape was so tightly bound around John Alexizakes, war veteran, of Billings, Mont., and his picture bride, Theodora Giataganas, recently arrived from Greece, that they had to leave the United States to marry.

The two sailed on a steamer for Hamilton, Bermuda, where government officials have arranged for their marriage. Then they will go to Mr. Alexizakes' home in Billings.

Theodora came to Canada to become John's bride. John had fallen in love with Theodora's picture, sent from his old home in Greece. A marriage was arranged.

The bride-to-be inadvertently informed Canadian officials that the two were planning to make their home in the States. So she was sent to Ellis island for deportation.

The government wouldn't allow the two to be married on American soil. In order to overcome the technicalities of the law, the government informed Alexizakes and his picture bride that they could wed in Bermuda, and the girl then could return to this country as the wife of an American citizen.

Commercial Fertilizer Encourages Big Yields

The continued use of commercial fertilizer over a series of years will encourage the production of large yields and it may be at the end of such a period it will be found impossible to raise as good a crop without the use of fertilizer. However, this is not due to any injurious effect of the fertilizer itself, but rather to the fact that the fertilizer has stimulated the crop, and caused it to remove from the soil even more plant-food elements than are supplied by the fertilizer. But if either large or small amounts of fertilizer are used in connection with a good system of cropping, and every care is taken to return all the manure to the land, there will be no reduction of yield due to soil depletion. The fact is, commercial fertilizers have a very definite value, more especially when proper use depends on such factors as crops, soils, rotation systems, etc.

Axle grease is cheaper than horse flesh.

The number of farms in the U. S. decreased 30,000 last year.

Easily Explained

Bluebelle is a lovely girl. People like her. She has a way with her, a way that invites confidences. But sometimes one of her confiding friends has to take her to task mildly.

"Bluebelle," said one of these, "I don't know who gave that secret away. When I told it to you the other evening I made it between you, me and the gate post."

"Well, you remember it was a strange gate post," responded Bluebelle gravely.

OMAHA GAS DOWN TO 12.9; DES GAS DROPS 2 CENTS

According to a news dispatch gasoline was selling at 12.9 to 14 cents per gallon at Omaha Tuesday. This price included the state tax of two cents per gallon.

Gas had also dropped at Des Moines and the price quoted at filling stations was 15.5 with the two cent tax to be added.

According to Secretary L. T. Nutty, the Hancock County Fair was well attended and was considered to be quite successful. Thursday was the biggest fair day the county has ever had and the night crowd was the largest ever on the fair ground before. The exhibits were all good and the attractions were better than usual. The men in charge are to be complimented for making the fair a success.

Clarence Elder and Fred Arnold drove to Ames Monday morning in the former's car to begin their work for the school year at the State College. Fred is in his Junior year taking a course in mechanical engineering, and Clarence is beginning his first year with a course in journalism. Adella Schroeder went to Ames Sunday to take up a course in Home Economics. Earl Josten has returned to Morningside to resume his studies in ministerial work.

IDLE HOUR THEATRE THIS WEEK

For Saturday, Sept. 30 "The Rose of Paris," starring Mary Philbin. A delicate love story adapted from the famous French novel, "Mitsi," by Delly. As the shy little convent rose in the midst of the tinsel glitter of Parisian gaieties Mary Philbin will steal another corner of your heart.

The comedy, Glenn Tryon in "The Goofy Age," a Hal Roach production.

Wednesday, Sept. 30—Tom Mix in "Bursted Trails." This is a real ne as you know Tom Mix pictures are the very best.

Also a good comedy!

ONLY $2,406 SPPENT SO FAR TO COLLECT IOWA GASOLINE TAX

The expense of collecting the gasoline tax in Iowa since the law became effective last spring has been $2,406, or only .06 of 1 per cent, and the amount so far collected is $1,481,494, State Treasurer Johnson has announced. The result of the three and one-half months collections leads officials to believe the estimate of the legislature that the annual gas tax revenue would be $4,500,000 was a conservative one.

Each of the three road funds—primary, county, and township have been allotted $485,144 from the collections.

Refunds have totalled 1.5 per cent of the gross collections, the amount thus far being $14,459. Refunds to municipalities amounted to $5,876, and to individuals $9,433.

Carrying Out A Systematic Program

A systematic program is carried out by the successful feeder when he is getting his cattle ready for market. They are fed a certain amount at the same hours each day. Why? He wishes to get the best possible returns—to top the market.

The same holds true with the person who wishes to save. He must do as the feeder—adopt a systematic program. This means setting aside a certain amount each month.

We welcome the small Savings Account as well as the larger business.

First National Bank
KLEMME, IOWA.

Silo Filling

And Your Meat

SILO FILLING TIME is at hand and we want to remind you that we have the MEATS for those big dinners the busy lady of the house is preparing:—

CHOICE BEEF ROASTS—
CHOICE PORK ROASTS—
WHOLE or HALF HAMS—
JUICY STEAKS—
VERY BEST PORK CHOPS—
SMOKED MEATS of all kinds—

Other Items Fir The Table——

CHEESE—we carry a large variety.
HEINZ "57"—try some of the best.
PORK & BEANS.
CATSUP, MUTARD, Etc.
MEAT SAUCES andRELISHES.
PEANUT BUTTER, Etc.
COLD MEATS OF ALL KINDS.
Full line of PICKLED MEATS.

Klemme Meat Market

4th ANNUAL

HOG SALE!

BIG TYPE

Poland China & Chester White Hogs

Saturday, Oct. 3

Located on my farm one-fourth mile west of Klemme. Sale starts at 1:00 P. M. Sharp.

Offering 75 Head of Fine Pure Bred Hogs

Poland China
25 BOARS AND 15 GILTS

These big rugged Boars and Gilts are sired by Big Armistice Boy, an exceptional son of Armistice Boy 512275, World's Champion Boar 1924; World's Junior Champion 1923; Grand Champion of Iowa 1923-24-25. Surely stock from such a breeder will make money for you. Also offering one litter sired by Armistice Boy.

Chester Whites
20 BOARS AND 15 GILTS

This is as good a bunch of Chester Whites as I ever raised. They are sired by High Rainbow, an outstanding son of Iowa Rainbow 238537, first prize Senior Yearling Boar National Swine Show 1924. Also offering one litter by Grant's Rival 228291, Grand Champion National Swine Show 1924.

BETTER HOGS FOR BIGGER MONEY—

Hogs have always been characterized as "The Mortgage Lifters," and truly they are more so today than ever. But as land values are higher, all expense proportionally greater it requires better farming and management to meet these demands. Statistics proves the hog carries the burden. But the old time "scrub" or "razorback" is not capable of meeting the present demands. It takes a real "Big Type Hog" with a big assimilating capacity, a good strong arched back, strong underpinning, a real "Hoggy Hog." We have them, come and judge for yourself.

IMMUNITY—All hogs have been vaccinated against hog cholera.

TERMS:—Cash, or 6 month's time on approved notes at 8 per cent interest.

R. C. Ludeke, Owner

Klemme, Iowa

L. A. Matern, Auctioneer. First National Bank, Klemme, Iowa. CLERK.
Try to attend this sale. If impossible, send bids in our care to Auctioneer or clerk.

We are closing out for a Whole- e Rug Firm 100 small rugs at ces which will save you from 10% 25% at Wellemeyer's. 1tc

Dr. R. W. Specht

—Dentist—

Office Over Whitehead's Store

Office Phone No. 106

Garner Iowa

Repairing

OF ALL KINDS

CYLINDER RE-BORING
AUTO REPAIR WORK
PHILCO BATTERIES
GENERAL BLACKSMITHING
EXPERT WELDING
Bring Your Work To Us!

Pavey's

STORMIZING SHOP

Clamp Down On Dances

SEXTON, Sept. 24.—The authorities here have refused to grant dance hall licenses. The public dances had grown to be of too rough a character, it is said.

KLEMME MARKETS

Subject To Correction

Thursday, Sept. 24, 1925

Eggs (trade)	.32
Eggs (cash)	.31
Heavy Hens	.19
Light Hens	.14
Standard Springs	.17
Leghorn S rings	.14
Ducks	.10
Old Roosters	.08
Geese	.08
Butterfat	.49
Butter (Klemme Creamery)	.49

DR. R. E. PORTER

CHIROPRACTOR

..Every Day — Open Evenings..

Office at John Lieuwen Residence

Phone 191 Belmond, Iowa.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Phone your news to The Klemme Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fuller went to Vernon Center, Minn., last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kirkwood drove to Minnesota Monday on business.

Have your sale bills printed at the Times Print Shop, Klemme, Iowa.

Ed. G. Ell, wife and son, Milvern, of Mankato, Minn., came Tuesday to attend the funeral of Arthur Larsen.

9x12 Rugs. Wiltanna Velvets, Khorassan Axminister. Special Price $47.50 at Wellemeyer's. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus expect to leave this Thursday for Clear Lake, Minnesota for a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie White and son, Albert, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. A. D. White at Goodell.

Mr. Philip Ell, of Mason City came Tuesday for a few days visit in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis drove to Hampton Sunday for a visit with relatives.

Miss Alice Caroles was operated upon at a Mason City hospital last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hod Lawhorn, of Garner, were Klemme visitors this week Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Gedye and daughter, Beulah, of Whittemore, were Klemme callers Tuesday.

Miss Maurine Hake has been employed in the Belmond Candy Kitchen since last week.—Herald-Press.

Rev. Howdeshell, a former Klemme pastor, now of Williams, Iowa, was here Tuesday to assist with the funeral service of Arthur Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Skow and daughter, Margaret, of Watertown, S. Dak., came Sunday afternoon for a visit with Klemme relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day, and Mr. and Mrs. Skow drove over to Mason City this afternoon to visit with Mrs. John Baumgartner at the hospital.

We note in the Ventura news that Prof. and Mrs. Neese and daughter, of Titonka, spend their week ends at their Ventura home.

Mrs. H. Coobs came from McGregor and is with her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Pavey at the hospital at Mason City.

Robert Schneider of Goodell, won first prize with his calf at the Hancock County Fair. His brother, Frederick came in for sixth prize with his calf.

Mr. and Mrs. Neebel, of Hartley, Iowa, visited at the Sherwood, Cook, Griggs and Carpenter homes the past week. All these families enjoyed a picnic at Clear Lake Sunday.

Before you move out to Canada or Florida, see Wellemeyer's; they will buy your old Furniture, or keep for you in Storage until you get back. 1tc

Warner Butts, Walt Mason, Lee Robbins and Roscoe Wiles, of Goodell, and Oscar Carlson of Klemme, left Monday for northern Minnesota on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gimer and children drove to Sioux City last Thursday and then on to White Lake, South Dakota for a visit, returning to Klemme Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wiles, of Ames, drove up Sunday for a short visit with Klemme friends. Miss Adella Schroeder returned to Ames with them to begin work at college.

Wm. Schlawin's son, Gerald, had the misfortune of breaking his arm last Thursday evening when he jumped from the car to close the gate and fell.

We had a light frost Monday of this week but it did no damage to crops or plants. Corn is well out of the way of frost danger at this time and farmers say it is about three weeks ahead of usual ripening time. Prospects look rosy for a big corn crop here.

Walt Bloom left Wednesday evening for his home at Los Angeles, California, after spending a couple of months here. Walt comes to this town as regular as summer comes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs have rented the Ing. Lauritsen house and will move in the first of the month. Mr. and Mrs. Lauritsen will reside with the latter's father Mr. Swalve.

Al Emerson accompanied C. W. Wiles, of Ames, to Minnesota yesterday. Mr. Wiles went up to look after threshing on his farm and Al will put in a few days fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus, W. C. Keraus and family, C. G. Waterman and family, Mrs. Mabel Cullinan and Mrs. Mary Waterman spent Sunday at the former's cottage at Clear Lake.

Mrs. W. F. Pavey was operated on for appendicitis at the Mercy Hospital at Mason City Sunday. Late reports are that she getting along fine, which her many friends here will be glad to hear.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harberts of Klemme, Geo. Harberts and family and J. and H. Harberts, of Belmond, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Houghton and son of Kanawha, were guests at the Hio Harberts home at Goodell Sunday.

In the fall, when the trees dress up in red and gold, that's the time when Wellemeyer's Used Furniture Department is the most active. It seems people like to buy and sell this class of merchandise in the fall. 1tc.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chapman of Kansas City, and Mr. and Mrs. Titus Davis and two grandchildren, of Lincoln, Nebraska, left yesterday morning for their homes after spending a week visiting at the R. A. Jorgenson home.

The Belmond Herald-Press of this week carries the information that LuVerne Smith, of Klemme, is the new manager of the Standard Service station at Belmond, succeeding Gerhard Johnson, who is now driving the tank truck.

At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors Tuesday material was contracted for to build a quanity of snow fence which will be placed near Crystal Lake and Garner. Fourteen hundred steel posts were purchased of the Ft. Dodge Culvert & Steel Co. and 18,000 feet of snow fence was purchased from the Wheeler Lumber Company.

If you insure your property against fire you should insure against rats and mice. Rats and mice destroy more property than is destroyed by fire. Kill them with Meyer's **Poison Kernels.** For sale at Wilson's Pharmacy, Klemme, Iowa. 1tp

Arthur Larsen, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen was taken to the Hampton hospital last Friday. His condition was too serious to warrant an operation and the little boy passed away Saturday. The obituary is published elsewhere in this issue of the Times.

Friday R. A. Jorgenson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Davis and two grandsons, of Lincoln, Nebr., and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chapman, of Kansas City, Mo. drove to West Bend to visit the Grotto. Sunday the same party drove to Nashua to visit the Little Brown Church In The Vale.

The Rebeccah Lodge gave a surprise party and reception on Mrs. Adna Church Ward Monday evening at the hall. Refreshments were served after a social time was enjoyed and the lodge then presented Mrs. Ward with a carving set as a wedding gift. All report having had a fine time.

Floyd Ringenberger moved to northern Minnesota, G. W. Chamberlain has gone to California and the Shaw family have migrated to Ohio. Yes, these people have gone, but their Used Furniture is at Wellemeyer's Store. Rather than move their furniture so far, they sold it to Wellemeyer, and we invite the public to call and inspect the bargains offered at this time in Wellemeyer's Used Furniture Department. 1tc

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Edd. B. Schoenwetter et al to Emil Prengnitz et al W. D. date 9-14-25, SW¼ 9-94-24 ..... $1.00.

J. S. Young wf to F. L. Young. W. D. date 9-11-25, lots 5-6-7-8 and all blk. 3 and all blk. 4 Stilsons 2nd add. Corwith ..... $1.00.

Fred W. Walkner wf. to E. D. Phipps, W. D. date 9-12-25, SWfr¼ 31-97-25 ..... $1.00.

Ollie Mrnka hus. to John M. Greekmur, Q. C. D. date 9-10-25, lots 1-2-3-4-5-6 blk. 1 Corwith .... $1.00.

J. J. Cosgrove et al to Christian Nyman, Q. C. D. date 8-29-25, NE¼ 9-95-26 ..... $1.00.

Trade Names Filed

Garner Oil Co. Owner: Geo. G. James, Garner, Iowa.

Figure It Out For Yourself!

If you wish to compare prices paid by THE KLEMME CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY COMPANY as compared to those paid by the cream station of which you are a patron, we will be glad to furnish you information that will enable you to check up closely.

Upon request we will furnish you a statement of prices paid by this creamery over a period of several months.

Secure the same information from your station and COMPARE RESULTS.

We are confident that you will be surprised at the comparative figures.

You aim to secure the very highest price for your grain, eggs and poultry.

Why not secure the HIGHEST PRICE FOR YOUR CREAM?

It Pays To Patronize The—

Klemme Creamery Co.

The Improved

Ford Car

Carload Due To Arrive Any Day This Week

Come in at once and get your order placed with us for one of these Latest Improved FORD CARS. All the very latest improvements and body styles in this car load.

RADIOS

We are the exclusive dealers in this territory for—

ZENITH RADIO and—

SUPER-HETRODYNE RADIO

This is RADIO SEASON—buy your Radio of us now and get the full benefit of wonderful entertainment. We handle only the best makes which have proven satisfactory. We are glad to demonstrate.

Greimann Motor Co.

Authorized Ford Sales and Service

Built To Operate And Furnish Service

The dominant purpose in the developement of the great Public Service System called the DOWS, SMITH, REED ORGANIZATION, has consistently been to develop these properties as operating concerns—and not as merely a combination of capital formed for easy control through the medium of holding Companies.

This distinction is important to both the customers and the investors as on the one hand, direct investment is made in improvements and extensions at a relatively lower cost for the capital actually invested in the tangible property used by the customers, and a closer community of interest exists between them, and the Company, while on the other hand, the investors are direct investors in the property—through their ownership of the Bonds, Notes and Stock of an operating Company, and not merely, as in the case of holders of holding Company Securities, holders of proportionate intersts in the stocks of the operating Companies in a holding corporation.

The mutual interest of IOWA and the customers and investors of CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY through its association with the DOWS, SMITH, REED ORGANIZATION, is clearly evident in the many millions of dollars that have been invested in the State for Public Service, and the fact that about 1,000 employees are on the payrolls of the Companies, and that about $9,000,000 annually is cleared through the Banks of the State by this organization.

The headquarters being located at CEDAR RAPIDS, further indicates the identity of these Companies with the State of Iowa. All this means that the Income so far as possible is dispersed within the State and adds materially to the general prosperity. These are important points for both Customers and Investors to consider.

Respectfully,

Central States Electric Co.

215 South Second Street
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

New Goods Arriving On Every Train!

Ladies Ready-to-wear
New Fall and Winter Coats
Latest Style Dresses
New Dress Goods
Curtains and Drapes
New Fall Millinery
Shoes for Everybody
Blankets of all kinds
Suits and Overcoats for Men and Boys

And Mr. Abraham says, "Move these new goods fast! Make the price rock bottom. I want small profits and quick sales."

Chas. Abraham & Sons

S. E. Adams, Mgr. GARNER, IOWA

NAMELESS RIVER

By VINGIE E. ROE

Copyright by the McCall Company

WNU Service.

CHAPTER XVIII

—16—

The Fighting Line at Last.

Brand Fair haunted the Selwood ranch. He hung to the side of the unconscious man almost night and day.

"What do you think, doctor?" he asked anxiously of the medical man brought in from Bement.

"Frankly, I don't think," said that worthy, "these lapses, superinduced by concussion, are treacherous things. He may recover suddenly, or he may die without regaining consciousness. It's a gamble."

But anxious as he was to know the secret locked in the unconscious brain of Price Selwood, Fair had not been idle.

He and Bossick had been very busy. Many things had been done, a plan arranged, secret conclaves held at which grim and determined men sat their horses and pledged themselves to do a certain thing.

Then Fair went to the cabin on Nameless, for the longing in his heart to see Nance Allison grew with every passing hour.

He held her in his arms and kissed her forehead and her smooth cheeks, touched the shining coronet of her hair with reverent hands.

"Sweetheart," he whispered, after the age-old fashion of lovers, "there was never a woman like you! You are my light in dark places, my rain in the desert. Oh, Nance, what if I had never found you!"

And the girl leaned on his heart in an ecstasy of love that was shot with sadness, holding fast to her trust with desperate hands.

"It's bound to come soon now," he told her, "we are organized and ready—only waiting for Selwood, poor fellow, to regain his reason that he may tell us where to strike."

"There'll be gun play and—blood," said Nance miserably, "and I pray God that you will not be taken. I—I couldn't lose you, Brand, and live. I wouldn't dare to live—for if they kill you—Oh, that black hatred which has stirred in me so long, is getting beyond my strength to hold it! I'll go mad and turn killer, Brand if they kill you! I know it—I feel it here—" she laid eloquent hands on her heart—"and then my soul will go into the pit of damnation."

"Buck up," scoffed the man playfully, "we'll all come through with colors flying and see this nest of vipers caged. Then think of life on Nameless, Nance—safe and happy, with our fields and our herds and peace in all the land. I shouldn't have suggested anything else. Come—be my brave girl again, my good fighter."

Obedient to his words, Nance straightened and tried to smile in the starlight.

"That's it," he said, "you're resilient as willow wood—ready with a comeback. You'll never leave the line, sweetheart, never in this world!"

It was late in the night when Fair rode away.

He went south, going back to look again on the quiet face of Sheriff Selwood, then on to the Deep Heart fringes to meet Bossick and Jermyn.

As for Nance Allison, she was seized with a great restlessness that made inaction unbearable.

"I think I'll ride the lower slopes of Mystery, Mammy," she said next morning, "and look for that black shoat that's missing. I can't afford to lose it."

The mother looked at her with worried eyes.

"You take your pappy's gun," she said at last. "I feel to tell you so. Th' time has come."

But the girl shook her head.

"I don't care," she said, "I can't trust myself of late." She kissed Sonny, ran a hand over Bud's bronze hair, and went out to the stable where she saddled Buckskin and rode away.

In every likely place she looked and listened for the black shoat, but it seemed to have disappeared from the face of the earth, like the six fat steers. She followed a small ravine for longer than she had intended, sat for a while in a sunny opening high along the breast of Mystery, and sidled back toward the west again.

And here it was that two men far above looked down and saw her with ejaculations of delight.

"Well, if this ain't luck!" said Provine grinning, "then I'm a liar! I thought this morning when Arnold handed us that last bunch of instructions that he was due for once to come out th' little end of th' horn. I didn't see how any human was goin' to be able to carry them out. I didn't think we'd ever get near enough to get her and do it on th' q. t. But she's brought herself to us!"

"If she's armed," said Caldwell shortly, "it's not time yet to crow. I think she'd fight."

"Fight, h—l!" said the other, "she don't believe in fightin'. She's religious. We'll pick her up too easy an' present her to th' boss with our compliments."

An hour later Nance, riding along a dim trail made by the traveling hoofs of deer, came out above a spring in a pretty glade.

She was warm and thirsty, so she dismounted and pushing back her hat from her sweated forehead, knelt on the spring's lip and putting her face to the limpid water, drank long and eagerly a foot from Buckskin's muzzle.

As she straightened up, wiping her mouth with the back of her hand, she caught a sound where had been silence before—the sound of something moving, the rattle of accoutrements, and turning quickly, still upon her knees, she looked up into the grinning face of Sud Provine, the frowning one of the Sky Line foreman.

"By Jing!" said Provine wonderingly, "never havin' seen you outside that there ol' bonnet of yours I didn't know how purty you was! Them eyes now—they're right blue, ain't they? An' that wide mouth—all wet where you stopped wipin' it—"

"You d—n fool!" said Caldwell disgustedly, "shut up and mind the business entrusted to you. Miss Allison," he said to Nance, "you're just the person we wanted to see. We were sent this morning to fetch you to Sky Line, so you may as well go along sensibly, for we'll take you anyway."

Nance rose to her feet.

"Then you'll have to take me," she said curtly, "for I'll not ride a step with anyone from Sky Line."

She swung into her saddle and struck her heels to Buckskin's sides in a forlorn hope of escape—little Buckskin, stock, slow and faithful.

Provine laughed again and dashed forward with a leap of his gray Silvertip that put him alongside in a second.

"Ain't no use, purty," he said and caught her rein.

He turned the little horse up the slope, Caldwell fell in close behind and

Looked and Listened for the Black Shoat.

in a matter of two minutes Nance Allison was a prisoner headed for Sky Line ranch.

The pink flush was gone entirely from her face, leaving it pale as wax. Her lips were faintly ashen.

"Help me, Lord!" she whispered inaudibly, "Oh, my God, be not far from me!"

There was no fear in her, only a deep and surging anger that seemed to make her lungs labor for sufficient air. Her usually smiling lips were set together in a thin line.

So, in silence, save for Provine's occasional jesting observations, they climbed the breast of the great ridge and presently struck into the well-worn trail which led direct to Sky Line.

At the broad steps to the right Nance was ordered to dismount.

Provine took Buckskin and Caldwell motioned her to ascend the steps. With her head up and her mouth tight shut Nance Allison strode forward into the stronghold of her enemies.

The door was open, and she saw first only a pale darkness within as she stopped on the threshold.

Then, pushed forward by the foreman with a none too gentle hand, her eyes slowly became accustomed to the shadowy interior and, in spite of herself, they widened with amazement at the splendor she beheld.

A man was sitting on a broad couch, a cigarette in his fingers. He was a stranger to Nance, a stranger to the country, but she catalogued him swiftly as the man from New York of whom all Nameless had heard. He was slim and fair skinned, and the gray eyes, set rather close together across the arch of the high-bridged nose, were the sharpest she had ever seen in a human. A fox she had once seen caught in a trap had had just such eyes.

They were cold and appraising, without a spark of kindness.

In one of the gorgeous chairs Kate Cathrew, dressed like a princess, sat bolt upright.

At sight of Nance in her faded garments, straight and defiant in her controlled anger, her handsome face flushed beneath its artistry.

"Ah!" she said, like a vixen, "get—out—of—that—door. Step over to the right a bit, you obscure the light."

The big girl did not move.

She stood with her hat pulled down above her narrowed eyes, one hand on her hip.

"If you've got anything to say to me," she said coldly, "say it."

Kate Cathrew leaped to her feet, but the man put out a hand and touched her.

As if a spring had been released she sank down, obeying that calm touch like an automaton.

"Miss—ah—Allison," said Arnold, "there is no need for dramatics. Neither will they avail you. We wanted to see you—to talk business with you. So we sent for you."

"So I see," said Nance, "or rather you kidnaped me."

"Not so decided, please. We don't like such words. They are—ah—crude, I might say."

"Not half so crude as you will find the methods of Nameless when this gets out, I guess," said Nance. "Heaven knows I don't amount to much, but I am likely to be a torch for a fire that's smoldering."

"We have extinguishers," smiled Arnold. "Sky Line is a pretty fire department, if I do say it. The thing for you to do just now is—think. I'll give you ten minutes."

"I don't need them," said Nance. "I've thought for several years—about my father's death—my brother's crippled body—my missing cattle—my burned stacks—and many other things. I'm thinking now about Sheriff Selwood—and Bossick's latest loss."

The man's face hardened, yet a reluctant admiration drew a slight smile across it.

"You take liberties, Miss Allison. Are you not—speaking in jest—a little—ah—afraid to speak so broadly?"

Nance laughed bitterly, shifting her feet in their worn boots.

"Afraid? No—not of you—nor of your hired rustlers—nor Cattle Kate, there, with her paint and her tempers. I'm not afraid of anything but the wrath of God."

At that Arnold laughed outright.

"You have something yet to learn, I see. Very well, since you do not care to think I will outline briefly your situation. You know, of course, that you are at present in the power of Sky Line ranch. Reasoning backward you will come to the conclusion that there is a primal cause for this. Reasoning forward you will know that there is something which you can do for Sky Line, which it wants of you."

"Of course," said Nance, "the whole country knows that—my flats on the river."

Arnold frowned.

He did not like that answer.

"And how, may I ask, does the country know this?"

"It knows what has happened to me for several years now—and it judges the faces of your riders and their boss."

"If you please, we'll leave Miss Cathrew out of this," said Arnold crisply.

"Yes?" asked Nance. "She's been the backbone of my troubles—under you, no doubt—and it isn't likely I'll leave her out. If you have anything to say to me I'd advise you to say it and get it over before Nameless comes hunting me."

"All Nameless may come hunting you, Miss Allison," returned the man, "but it will not find you. Now put your wits in order. Sky Line wants those flats on the river—and means to have them. We don't do things by halves. What we undertake we finish. The time has come for decisive action. You have had many—ah—hints to vacate and have foolishly disregarded them. That is like a woman. A man would have gone long ago."

"Not any man," interrupted Nance, "my pappy didn't."

"No?" said Arnold cruelly. "Is he here?"

Quick tears misted the girl's eyes, but the slowly throbbing anger burned them out.

"Yes," she said promptly, "and always will be—at the foot of our mountain—and in Bud and me. He has not yet been conquered."

Arnold dropped his dead cigarette into a tall brass receptacle, rose and stepped into the other room. He picked something from the desk there and came back.

"We come to cases," he said sharply. "I have here a properly-made-out deed, conveying to Miss Cathrew for the consideration of one dollar, the quarter-section of land herein described, lying along Nameless river, owned by the widow of John Allison, deceased, who took up said land under the homestead act. This paper needs only the name of John Allison's widow and two witnesses to make it a legal transfer of property. I am a notary. We can supply the witnesses—the highly important and necessary signature of John Allison's widow you will obligingly furnish—at a price."

Nance swept off her hat and struck it down against her knee. A laugh broke stiffly on her tallow-white face.

"If I could swear," she said, "I'd tell you where to go, and what I thought you were. You may consider yourself told as it is."

Arnold became coldly grave.

"You refuse?"

"What do you think I do? Put your wits in order!"

The man turned and struck a bell which stood on a rosewood pedestal. Minnie Pine responded with suspicious promptness.

"Send me Provine and Big Basford," said Arnold briefly, and the girl departed.

The man did not speak again, nor did Nance.

There came a shuffle and rattle of spur and the two Sky Line riders stood in the doorway of the room beyond, having come through the kitchen.

"Miss Allison," said Arnold, "I own the men of Sky Line, how or why is unimportant. What I tell them to do, they do. Am I not right, men?"

Provine nodded easily.

Big Basford spoke sullenly.

"Yes, sir," he said.

"All right. Now, my girl, consider. There is on Sky Line a secret place—"

"I've always thought so," said Nance decidedly.

"Be quiet. A place which the whole of Nameless is not likely to find, so mysteriously is its entrance hidden. One could live there for a lifetime undiscovered—or be taken out as if on wings—"

"Like Bosswick's disappearing steers!"

Arnold was exasperated, but held his temper.

"Exactly," he said, "if you will. Now consider again. You are a pretty fine specimen of a woman—quite likely to appeal to men—especially to men long denied feminine companionship—like Basford there."

Nance flung a glance at Basford. His sullen, lowering face set in its thicket of beard with the red-rimmed eyes above was enough to chill the heart of any woman. The great ape-like body added its own threat. Her own intrepid spirit felt a shock of horror, but that deep anger in her left little room for fear.

She seemed to hear again Brand Fair's exultant words: "You'll never leave the line, Nance, never in this world!"

With a dogged courage heaving through the anger she looked back at Arnold.

"Well?" she said.

"Big Basford hasn't had a woman of his own for many moons, I know. Now—will you sign this deed—or will you go with Basford to Rainbow's pot—his blushing bride?"

Nance's breast was heaving. Great breaths dilated her lungs and whistled out again. Her hands were shut tight, the fingers on her hat brim crimping the weathered felt.

She thought of her mammy—of Bud—of their long labor and the hardships they had borne. She thought of the cabin on Nameless—of its white scrubbed floors—its homely comforts—and all it meant to them and to her. It was her pappy's dream of empire—it had been hers. She thought of Brand Fair and of Sonny. Of Brand and Bud who would sure start the fire to burning in all the lonely reaches at news of her disappearance—and—

"I'm as good as most men," she said, "to take care of myself. I wouldn't sign that paper to save you and all your rustler nest from eternal damnation! And that's my last word."

Arnold snapped his fingers.

"Enough," he said, "we'll see what a night in Rainbow's pot will do for you. Basford—my compliments. I give you the beautiful lady. Properly disciplined she'll make you a fine wife."

But Big Basford shook his unkempt head.

"She's a yellow woman," he said contemptuously, "I don't want her," and his hungry eyes went helplessly toward the dark splendor of Kate Cathrew in her velvet chair.

Provine surged forward, a sudden excitement in his snaky orbs.

"I do," he cried, "try me!"

Arnold laughed.

"Good! I like an eager lover. You may guard Miss Allison inside, and Basford shall take the place I had intended for you outside the Flange. We'll talk business some more tomorrow. We bid you adieu, Miss Allison. I hope by morning you will be more amenable to reason."

Without a backward glance Nance turned and strode away between her guards. Resistance was useless, she well knew.

"The hand of God," she said calmly, "is ever before my face. Neither you nor yours can do me harm for the Lord shall preserve me from all evil. He shall preserve my soul. And He did not make me strong for nothing," she added. "I shall leave it all to Him."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Protection for Big Game

Sleeping sickness and malarial fever will perpetuate big game in Africa; the realization has been forced on hunters that they cannot defy microbes when they invade the haunts of the big mammals.

Enjoyment on Tour

Tony—"What sort of time is Frank having on his motor tour?" Jim—"Great! I've had two letters from him—one from a police station and the other from a hospital."—Good Hardware.

The Old Standby in a New Dress

The New Package

—the same dependable remedy that over a period of more than fifty years has been found so reliable in the treatment of catarrh and diseases of catarrhal nature.

The outside of the package only has been altered. To facilitate packing and reduce breakage in shipping, the paper wrapper which has identified the Pe-ru-na bottle for many years has been displaced by a substantial pasteboard carton.

Pe-ru-na cannot be made any better. Three generations of users testify that Pe-ru-na is the best remedy in the world for catarrh and diseases of catarrhal origin.

The remedy our fathers and grandfathers used with so much satisfaction is still the standby for the ills of everyday in thousands of American homes.

PE-RU-NA

The Original and Reliable Remedy for Catarrh

Sold Everywhere Tablets or Liquid

Send 4 Cents for booklet on catarrh to the Pe-ru-na Company, Columbus, Ohio

Possibly Terrier May Become Musical Critic

A tenor, letting his eyes rove over the audience as he waited for the accompanist to get through the introductory measures, was astonished to see a brindle bull terrier occupying one of the best seats in the house. So great was his wonderment that he sang that song directly to the dog, which cocked an alert head inquiringly to one side in an attitude of rapt attention.

After the concert, the tenor asked the manager of the hall to explain the presence of the dog.

"That's all right," soothed the manager, "'at dog's seat was paid for."

"But why was the dog there, I'm asking?" persisted the tenor.

"Well, it's this way: His owner, one of the rich women of this town, hates to be disturbed during a concert by having some restless person sit in front of her, so for the course she buys two seats, tandem, assigning the one in front of her to the dog; and blame me, mister, that terrier is beginning to enjoy the music!"—Boyden Sparks in the Saturday Evening Post.

BEAUTIFY IT WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings — everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Combination of Motions

Motion pictures are in reality a combination of still pictures. The first picture of the automobile shows the spokes of the wheels in one position. If the next exposure of the film were made when spoke No. 1 had advanced far enough to be in the position of spoke No. 2, the picture would show no motion, as spokes are identical. If spoke 1 had advanced less than halfway to position of spoke 2, the forward motion would be noticed. If, however, spoke 1 advances more than half way to the observer, it would have the effect of spoke 2 moving backward, as that distance would be shorter and the apparent motion would be in that direction.

A Substantial REWARD

Thousands of people in America have been liberally rewarded for insisting on having USKIDE Soles on their shoes. USKIDE wears and wears and wears. It is made only by the United States Rubber Company, the world's largest manufacturer of rubber products. The money it saves on shoe bills is remarkable. Have your old shoes re-bottomed with USKIDE. Buy new shoes with genuine USKIDE Soles. USKIDE is comfortable, healthful, waterproof, good-looking. Protects against slipping. Look for the name USKIDE on the sole.—Adv.

Wise Fire Chief

When fire destroyed a tailor shop at Glen Ridge, N. Y., $20,000 worth of clothes belonging to wealthy people were burned. The only suit saved belonged to the chief of the fire department.

Italians Win Macaroni Trade

Italian macaroni is winning over that from America in Great Britain, and shipments from this country are dropping in volume.

No Weakness There

"Is your baby strong?"

"Well, he seems able to lift his voice many times a day."

Business success is won by a brain that does not go woolgathering in a crisis.

Subject to Release

She—But, Algy, I'm very cross with you, really! You promised faithfully to bring your engagement ring tonight.

He—Believe me, dear, I'm sorry. The truth is—the other girl hasn't returned it yet.—Stray Stories.

Dog Finds Gold

A boy playing with his dog, which scratched up a sample of gold from the surface of the ground, was responsible for the latest gold "strike" in New South Wales.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red, rough hands.—Advertisement.

Might Try It

"Counting sheep is good for insomnia." "But baby doesn't know what sheep are. How about moo-cows?"

A man who is "just as content" in one environment as another, has never enjoyed much.

Genuine BAYER

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer Aspirin"

INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe — Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets

Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Thirty Running Sores

Remember, I stand back of every box. Every druggist guarantees to refund the purchase price (60 cents) if Peterson's Ointment doesn't do all I claim.

I guarantee it for eczema, old sores, running sores, salt rheum, ulcers, sore nipples, broken breasts, itching skin diseases, blind, bleeding and itching piles, as well as for chafing, burns, scalds, cuts, bruises and sunburns.

"I had 30 running sores on my leg for 11 years, was in three different hospitals. Amputation was advised. Skin grafting was tried. I was cured by using Peterson's Ointment."—Mrs. F. E. Root, 287 Michigan Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Green's August Flower

for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver

Successful for 59 years.

30c and 90c bottles—ALL DRUGGISTS

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

60c and $1.00 at Druggists.

Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Kremola

the wonderful face bleach makes the skin beautiful.

At all drug and dept. stores or by mail $1.25. Booklet free.

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RUB YOUR EYES? Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 1165 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

SICK WOMEN SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED

Letters Like This Prove the Reliability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Turtle Lake, Wisconsin. — "I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness, backache and nervousness. I had these troubles for years and had taken other medicines for them, but I have found no medicine so good as the Vegetable Compound and I recommend it to my friends who have troubles similar to mine. I saw it advertised and thought I would try it and it has helped me in all my troubles. I have had six children and I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham Vegetable Compound before each one was born, for weakness, vomiting, poor appetite and backache, and again after childbirth because of dizzy headaches. It is a good medicine for it always helps me. I have also taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills for the last eight years for constipation." — Mrs. MABEL LA POINT, R. F. D. No. 1, Turtle Lake, Wisconsin.

In a recent canvass, 98 out of every 100 women say they were benefited by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Central Europe Sorry It Imported Muskrats

Recently hunters shot a muskrat near Salzburg, Austria. Other muskrats have been seen near Vienna. Before 1906 this North American animal was unknown in Europe, but during that year a pair was brought from America and released on an estate near Prague. The progeny of these rats multiplied so fast that they soon spread to the Bohemian lakes and forests in spite of efforts to exterminate them. By 1913 they were all along the Moldau and along the Eger river in Bavaria. In 1914 they reached lower and upper Austria to the south and Saxony to the north. Soon they crossed the Danube but seem to have been stopped by the Austrian Alps. When the first muskrats were brought to Bohemia it was thought that they would furnish fur, but the climate of Europe does not seem to develop a suitable growth. Central Europe suffers the damage caused by the rodents without the compensation of being able to use the skins.

ALL RUN DOWN, NOW HEALTHY

"Honestly, in all my 15 years of experience as a nurse I have never known of a medicine that compares with Tanlac," is the glowing tribute of Nurse M. E. Chappelle.

"Time and again I have recommended Tanlac and always with surprising results. Some time ago my Mother complained of being generally run down and on the verge of a nervous breakdown. She had no appetite, her stomach was disordered, digestion weakened and her bowels were most irregular.

"Tanlac came to her aid at once, brought on a vigorous appetite so that she began to eat with the greatest relish, and made the digestive organs function properly once more. In a short time she was well, happy and strong, and although over 80 years of age she is now vigorous enough to look after her household duties and go out quite a little, too. This is why I praise Tanlac and consider it the best tonic and health builder ever discovered."

What Tanlac has done for others it can also do for you. Tanlac is for sale at all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation. Made and recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac.

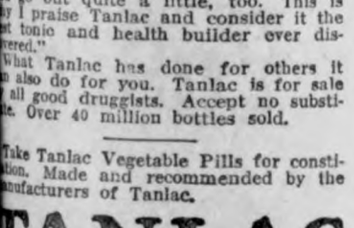
TANLAC FOR YOUR HEALTH

Foreign-Born Farmers

Comparatively few of the foreign-born in the United States make their living from the soil. In many cities foreigners predominate, but the land is tilled by about 5,000,000 native white farmers as compared with about 1,000,000 foreign-born white farmers. Native farmers outnumber foreign-born farmers two to one. The largest proportion of foreign-born farmers is in California, the figures being 75,000 to 35,000 non-native. Other states which have the most foreign-born on the soil are Michigan, Montana, Nebraska, South Dakota and Washington. New York farms are operated by 100,000 foreign-born and 165,000 native farmers. Throughout the country there are 7,000 Japanese and 600 Chinese farmers.

A little durg oft brings relief.—Ovid

Sure Relief



6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

5¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

Teach Children To Use Cuticura

Soothes and Heals Rashes and Irritations

Cuticura Soap Keeps the Skin Clear

SLOT-MACHINE OF THE STORMS

By WILLIAM CALHOUN

(© by Short Story Pub. Co.)

"LOOK, Wilson see what I've found!"

Bowen held in the hand a shining five-dollar gold piece which he had just picked up from the rocks.

We were on our annual outing. We had run up the river in a small steamer to the head of navigation. In a large rowboat, loaded with necessary camping outfit, we laboriously continued our course till we reached the wilderness. Here we found an old hunter and trapper named Gibbons, with whom we rested for a night. Gibbons had spent the evening telling tales of his adventures in that region. Just before retiring he told us of the cliff at which we were now snugly camped.

"You'll be apt to like it there. Plenty of game and the best fishin' along the river. A fine spring bubblin' out o' the solid rock at the foot o' the cliff. Can't recommend you to a better place. Always camp there when I'm up that way. Used to go there for money from the rocks," said Gibbons, warming up to the occasion. "For ten years, after every storm, I found gold coins scattered about on the flat rocks below the cliff. Sometimes there was much, sometimes only a little. I went often in mild weather, but never found gold except when a storm had passed over. Once I stayed a month, but not a thing did I get till a terrible wind came along, after which I found five ten-dollar gold pieces as bright as the blaze in the fire there, and though I watched for two weeks I found nothing else. Another time, when a cyclone had gone through, I found three twenty-dollar pieces. Spent a week tryin' to explain the mystery, but had to give it up. No human hand put that money there. It just rained out o' the clouds. One day, when it was blowin' a hurricane, I heard something strike the cliff, as if it had been shot from the sky; then it fell jingling on the rocks below. Known that to happen several times.

"For ten years it was always the same old story, money after a wind and nothin' any other time. Eight years ago it stopped fallin' and, no matter how hard the wind blew, from that day to this no more money has ever been found. I guess it has all rained out. I'll take you there tomorrow."

For a half hour he answered the questions our curiosity prompted, and then we went to our cots. On the morrow Gibbons guided us to the spot and, promising to return in a week, left us. We had established our camp under shelter of the precipitous cliff which overhung the river, eaten our supper, and were leisurely strolling about admiring the romantic surroundings, when Bowen found the money. Our surprise is now easily understood.

Under ordinary circumstances a man is surprised to find gold coins, but, with Gibbons' strange tale fresh in our ears, we stared at each other in speechless amazement. We looked the shining money over and over to make sure. We scanned the bald face of the cliff, glanced at the wild forest and the river, peered into the blue sky above, all in vain, for some clew as to the presence of the money. Then we tried for signs of recent human presence, but none existed. We searched for other coins, but found no more. Finally, we went to our couches in the tent, there to speculate and theorize on a possible explanation of the mystery, until, through sheer exhaustion, we fell into a flighty sleep.

The next morning Bowen built a fire while I went to the spring for a pail of water. On my way I passed the edge of the steep cliff and along over the rock floor, level and white as a city pavement. I was returning when my eye caught the glitter of a twenty-dollar gold piece lying at my feet. In my excitement I called to Bowen and together we examined the rock thoroughly and found three pieces. As we had investigated well the evening before, it was clear the coins had arrived in some manner during the night. That any human being would deliberately put them there, even had it seemed possible that one could be near enough, was preposterous.

We went around to the other side of the highland, from which we could reach the top of the cliff, where we found ourselves on a grassy level of perhaps an acre in area. It was a beautiful spot, covered with trees and singularly free from undergrowth. The surface sloped gently away from the ledge, finally forming the floor of the dense forest in the rear.

Gibbons had told us of an Indian trader named Groom who had dwelt there in an early day and whose house was a favorite resort of Indians, trappers, and overland travelers for the Far West. When a lad, Gibbons had often seen the great log cabin full of strangers. At last the Indians were removed to other lands, the overland route gradually changed to better paths, and Groom was deserted by his old customers. One day he was found dead. He was buried beneath his hearthstone, and then the locality slowly drifted back to its primitive condition. All that remained of the house was a tall stone chimney, near the edge of the precipice. By this old ruin stood the trunk of what had once been a great sugar tree.

Nothing about the place, however, seemed to have any possible connection with the gold. The history of the spot gave no explanation of the presence of coins at the base of the ledge fifty years later. Bowen and I examined the chimney, but found naught save the ragged stones. The stubby old sugar tree by it creaked in the breeze. This forsaken acre furnished no trace at all, and we descended. We did little else for several days, except to fruitlessly investigate and theorize. Strangely, too, we found no more coins, though we watched persistently.

At the end of the week, according to promise, Gibbons arrived. He heard our experience with interest on only one point, the fact that the phenomenon should recur after years of cessation. To our conjectures he paid little attention.

"No use tryin'," said he skeptically, "I've investigated every nook and cranny. Spent ten years watchin' and pryin', off and on, 'round this old headland, crackin' my brain over the cause. Have sat all night and all day, more time than I'm years old, tryin' to discover the secret, and all I ever learned was to hear the sudden jingle of the metal when it struck the cliff in time of storm and rattled down. It wasn't thrown from the top, for I've heard it while sitting at the foot of the chimney up there in broad daylight. You may study it till you're old, and that's all you'll ever know."

As we discussed the matter a gale began blowing. It grew stronger rapidly and was accompanied by the rumblings of distant thunder. Huge black clouds approached with frightful velocity. In our location under the precipice, protected from the gathering storm, we could watch the trees lash each other like whips.

Suddenly, as if by magic, two gold eagles dropped straight from the clouds overhead and rang resonantly on the stones near. No chance this time for mistaken senses, as three of us witnessed their descent. They came from the storm-laden sky, no doubt at all about it. Then came another and another, and following them a shower of coins. It seemed a dozen or more were jingling around us. A fearful peal of thunder heralded a fresh burst of the angry elements and the wind raged with the fury of demons. We heard a deafening crash overhead and the old chimney came tumbling in a heap to the foot of the cliff, the sugar tree with it. Then the velocity of the wind began to slacken, the sound of crashing timber ceased, and the storm gradually subsided.

When our fears were somewhat allayed we began to reconnoiter. Near the heap made by the fallen chimney we found a distorted tube, resembling the gutters and conductors placed at the eaves of houses. It was battered, rusty and rotten with age and contained several heaping handfuls of coins and a number of musty parchments and papers. On examining the wreckage of the chimney we found that the tube had been carefully placed in a chamber specially arranged for its reception. Two slits had rusted in the sides of the tin, one a few inches from the bottom and the other higher up. It was evident that the heavy winds, shaking the sugar tree and the chimney, had made of the tube a nickel-in-the-slot machine, by forcing coins through the narrow apertures. After the coins had worked down to the level of the higher slot it was eight years before the second and lower one rusted through, thus causing the dropping to resume. As the tube, by the weathering of the chimney, lay inclined, it formed a sort of chute. A coin, once slipping through, slid along the spouting for a few inches and finally shot over the precipice; having the appearance of coming from skyward.

We found papers recording the honorable discharge of Malachi Groom as a veteran of the War of 1812, and a package of letters written by his sweetheart, Cecilia Bliss, concerning whom we learned some strange facts from a faded manuscript. She had been captured by the Indians. On Groom's discharge he had made diligent search and ascertained that she had perished at the stake a few feet from the old sugar tree. He gathered the ashes and buried them where the stake had stood and erected the stone chimney above the spot, adding to it the cabin that he might dwell near her resting place. On the will was the indistinct signature of the old soldier, bestowing the money to the finder, on condition that the letters be laid by Groom's side. Under Gibbons' guidance we reburied the letters beneath the old hearthstone near which the ashes of his sweetheart had reposed for ninety years.

Apt Pupil

Some friends were chatting with Mrs. Carter, the energetic young matron who, more than any other one individual, brought the Hollywood bowl into existence. "You remember Betty Stokes? Well, she went abroad to study music and already she's engaged to the son of a very wealthy man."

Mrs. Carter smiled.

"I'm not at all surprised at the news," she said, "for as I remember Betty, she was always very quick at picking up heirs."—Exchange.

Peru's Match Monopoly

Matches and similar products are under a government monopoly in Peru. The manufacture and sale of these products, regardless of their class or condition, are under government supervision. The effect of the monopoly is not definitely known yet, as it has not been established very long.

WANTED JUST SOAP

Plain Lady at Counter—I want a cake of soap.

Fancy Young Clerk—Yes, madam, here is Prince Domitroeo's Boudoir soap, highly milled and finely scented. This here is Madam Nix's Velvet Cuticle soap, while this here was named after the prince of Wales. Which one would you prefer, madam?

Plain Lady—Have you any soap that will take the dirt off?—Bronx Pharmacist.

Those Floating Clouds

Teacher—Have you been smoking in here?

Coed—Er—no, Miss Pinch.

"Well, then, what makes the room look so hazy?"

"Why—er—I opened a window and a cloud blew in."—Rutgers Chanticleer.

That Ready Money

Betunklicker leaves his club with a troubled face.

"What's the matter?" asks a friend.

"I've lost 50,007 marks at cards!"

"By I. O. U., I suppose?"

"No. That's the worst of it. The seven marks were ready money!"—Neteispalter, Zurich.

ADVANCING IN AGE

He—Strangely enough, in the fall and not the spring my fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. Wonder why it's so?

She (coldly)—"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love" I believe the line runs.

Among the Snows

The Eskimo I long to hear
In melody expand his soul.
He lives a life of chilly cheer
And does not mind the price of coal.

Hit With Saxophone

Jennings—Baxter has made a big hit in a jazz orchestra with his saxophone.

Shumway—Why, I didn't even know he could play one.

Jennings—He doesn't. He beats it against the wall.

Never Can Tell

"Well, girlie, how do you like teaching summer school?"

"I'm a little afraid of my pupils. They watch me ominously."

"Well?"

"Am I violating the law in anything?"

Keep Walking

He—Will you come for a walk in the park?

She—O, no; I mustn't go without a aperon.

He—But we won't need one.

She—Then I don't want to go.

A PLACE FOR JAZZ

Highbrow Musician—Of course, there's a place for jazz—

Jazz Enthusiast—So delighted to hear you say so, Professor!

H. M.—But I refrain from naming it in your presence, Madam.

Four Words

Just four little words
Well worth a try:
These four little words—
"Ask—'em—to—buy!"

All Over

Finally the orator himself realized that his discourse had been somewhat prolonged.

"I beg to be excused if I have detained you too long," he remarked.

"Oh, not at all," said the voice, "it has only just stopped raining."

Ring History

"This man made ring history, you say?"

"Yes, he was lightweight champion once and married six times."

Yeast Foam makes bread that tastes better

Nothing has such hunger-satisfying flavor as the home loaf made with Yeast Foam.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

"No wonder the men folks eat twice as much of it"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
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Wax for Records

Carnauba wax, used in the manufacture of phonograph records, comes from Bahia, and several other states in Brazil.

Will Rebuild Temple

The ancient Greek temple of Demeter Selimus in Sicily, which collapsed in an earthquake, is to be rebuilt by the Italian government.

Permanent roads are a good investment —not an expense

How Much Are Poor Roads Costing You?

5,000,000 of America's 18,000,000 motor vehicles are recognized as an economic necessity on the farm.

Is your car giving the full efficiency of which it is capable—and at the lowest cost per mile possible?

Not if you are jolting over bumps and ruts. Not if you get stuck in the mud.

In addition to the time you thus lose along the way, you also pay from one to four cents a mile more in gasoline, tire and repair bills than you would pay on permanently paved highways.

Think, too, how many so-called improved roads have gone to pieces within the past few years, thereby piling up huge maintenance and rebuilding costs.

Contrast all this with the record of Concrete Roads—the roads that have repair built out and maintenance built in. Firm, rigid and unyielding, free of bumps, ruts, holes, mud and dust, they are, in every way, the most economical roads.

Tell your highway officials you want more Concrete Roads. Such an investment will pay you big dividends year after year.

• • •

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Only Good Alfalfa Seed Is Profitable

Use Hardy Seeds Where Winter-Killing Is Likely.

Alfalfa growers should purchase their seed with care.

"There are several things to consider in seed selection," says L. F. Graber, alfalfa specialist at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. Where winter-killing is known to occur, hardy strains such as Grimm and Cossack should be sown, as the extra cost is returned in better yield. Where winter-killing is not serious and short rotations are practiced, good common strains have proved successful.

Strange as it may seem there is less winter-killing in the northern half of the state because of the better covering of snow which they have in that section.

Another advantage of Grimm alfalfa is in seed production which may occur every other year or so. The higher price received for the seed makes this strain much more profitable. Some growers have realized as high as $60 an acre from this source. A crop can be expected only when the season is dry at blossoming time. In regard to a seed crop, alfalfa does not differ so much from clover, as seed from that crop is not a certainty

"The safest Grimm seed to buy is that which has had a field inspection and certification by the officials of the western states where it is produced," Graber states. Of this there is an enormous quantity, much of which is in bags, branded or sealed, or both, by these officials, which certifies its purity. This seed is available through regular commercial channels of dealers and seed companies.

The strains which Graber has found best because of the resistance to winter-killing are those from South Dakota, Montana, and Kansas.

Care for Cows Through Dry Period Important

Several weeks before the prospective mother cow's time comes for freshening, she should be "dried off."

This should be done for the reason that the cow is preparing for a hard ordeal and she needs and should have all her strength reserved for the event. She should not be required to divide her strength with the production of milk.

True it is that some cows are such persistent milkers that it is quite difficult to get them dry, but just as sure as water runs down hill they will not produce as much milk after freshening if they do not take a vacation from milk production previous to the arrival of the new-born calf.

One way to "dry up" a persistent milker is to skip one milking, then milk her dry next time, then skip two milkings, and milk her dry, then three, etc., until dry, meanwhile keep her off good pasture and feed her nothing but timothy hay, do not let any one handle her udder between milkings.

When the cow is dry she should be fed generous rations of bran and oats, the oats may be fed whole or ground. The bran contains minerals and the oats provide strength. In winter on dry feed the cow should have oilmeal included in the ration.

Whey Is Found Excellent as Skim Milk Substitute

Dairy farmers who have a supply of whey available will also be interested in the tests at the Wisconsin station in which calves were fed whey as a substitute for skim milk. A grain mixture of three parts ground corn, three parts standard middlings and four parts linseed meal was fed in addition and hay, salt and water were provided as in the other lots. Calves thus fed gained 1.49 pounds per head daily as an average, or practically as much as the calves fed ten pounds of skim milk daily. The average feed cost to six months of age was $21.58 per calf. It was necessary to take a little more care in changing over from whole milk to whey than from whole milk to skim milk. The whey was fed in a sanitary condition and was never allowed to stand in a filthy tank or can. The results show that when a little care is taken calves can be raised satisfactorily on whey supplemented with grain and hay.

FARM NOTES

About 19 per cent of the land area of the United States produces crops.

* * *

Whitewash is one of the old reliable substances that have held their own against all newcomers.

* * *

Crushed rock salt is the best chemical to use in killing the common barberry which spreads the black stem rust of cereals.

* * *

Valuable feed may be saved by culling the poultry flock this summer. Those hens that molt early, that are old and inactive, are generally boarders and should be sold or put in the pot.

* * *

Cattle need liberal amounts of salt and should have free access to it at all times. They will eat more ground rock salt than unground rock salt and ground evaporated salt than any other kind. The ground rock salt seems to furnish enough for good results.

Boss Bans Nude Colors; Girl Employees Protest

Cardiff.—The manager of a large business house has created consternation among his women employees and those of other concerns, by issuing instructions that his staff must not wear champagne-colored or flesh-colored stockings during business hours.

This has developed into quite a controversy and the great question of the day is "Are light stockings and abbreviated skirts permissible for business girls?"

One girl has revolted and resigned rather than wear the orthodox black stockings. She says: "My stockings do not interfere with my efficiency, and there is no reason why, because I am a business girl, I should not be smart. Besides, in this hot weather light stockings make one feel cooler. Anyhow, they look cooler."

Resents Slur

Fresno, Cal.—John W. Benton, thirty-eight, World war veteran and itinerant automobile tourist, shot and killed an unidentified youth on the state highway near here. Benton shot the youth, who was apparently about twenty years old, because he called Benton an abusive name as he strode past the roadside camp which Benton and his wife had established.

Repairing

OF ALL KINDS

SHOES half soled, either sewed or tacked, new heels fitted. Tires and Tubes repaired. Bring in your light repair work of any kind.

Chris Blume[illegible]'s

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Coming Soon--

Order Now--

Carload of Fire Wood--

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Carload of Barb Wire

Get the Benefit Of Our Carload Prices

Northern Lumber Co.

"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"

THE BANKER-EDUCATOR PLAN TO PROMOTE BETTER AGRICULTURE

By D. H. OTIS,
Agricultural Director, American Bankers Association

Whenever bankers desire to promote actively agricultural improvement in their communities, the state agricultural colleges stand ready to show them the way and to give expert assistance. The purpose of this article is to illustrate the way in which the colleges are getting in contact with the banks, and the kind of assistance they render.

D. H. Otis

As soon as the college has a list of the banks in the state desiring to adopt plans to aid agriculture as indicated by project blanks sent out to all the banks in the state, by the State Bankers Association Agricultural Committee, it gives practical suggestions to each banker on the list as to what he can do to stimulate, organize, and conduct the work in the particular project he has selected. Then either a department specialist from the college or the county agent gets in personal touch with the banker to assist him in an advisory capacity.

Samples of the project outlines are given below to illustrate the details of the procedure the college takes in accomplishing its plan.

College Provides Expert Advisers

In counties with no county agent a list of the banks desiring to carry on a project is sent to a specialist at the state college, according to the project listed. For instance, the banks desiring to carry on the farm accounts project are assigned to the farm management specialist, those desiring to carry on the legume project to the agronomy specialist, those interested in boys' and girls' club work to the junior extension specialist, and so forth.

In counties that do have a county agent a list of the banks and the projects in which each is interested is sent to him with a request that he get in touch with the bankers and help them in regard to the various projects.

The next step by the college is to write to each banker on the list sending him project outlines and informing him that the county agent or a specialist from the college will get in touch with him. If there is no agent in the county this letter reads as follows:

Union State Bank,
Bankville.

Gentlemen—You will find enclosed a brief outline of the farm accounts project in which you have indicated your interest to your State Agricultural Committee and to the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association.

I am sure that the specialist from the agricultural college will be pleased to assist you in carrying out the suggestions indicated. We have asked him to get in touch with you.

Director, Agricultural Extension.

The letter to bankers in counties that do have a county agent informs them that he will get in touch with them.

Suggests Things the Banker Can Do

The project outlines sent to each banker give specific suggestions as to the things he can do to organize the work in his project, and the part he can take in carrying out the work. The more simple and concrete these suggestions are the more valuable they are to the banker. Following are samples of such project outlines:

Farm Accounts Project

1. Banker can select group of farmers who can and should undertake the work of farm accounts.
2. Arrange with county agent or specialist from agricultural college for first meeting of the group and select an account book.
3. Assist individuals at their request with information relative to entering accounts and other data properly.
4. Act as or select leader for the group.
5. Assist in checking inventories as a means of securing individual financial statement at close of the year.

Boys' and Girls' Club Work

1. The banker can arrange with the county agent or the specialist of the agricultural college for organizing a club.
2. Plan to present various types of club work at the next meeting and perfect the organization of a local club.
3. Banker may act as local leader of the club.
4. Cooperate with county agent or specialist in annual "Achievement Day."
5. Banker may offer prizes for club work or otherwise assist in financing same.

Legume Project

1. The banker can get information from county agent or specialist from the agricultural college on the value of alfalfa, soy bean, or sweet clover crops to farmers of the community.
2. Arrange for meeting of interested farmers with county agent or specialist.
3. At this meeting county agents, specialists, or others will discuss:
   (a) Value of crop.
   (b) Seed supply and varieties.
   (c) Methods of handling the crop.
   (d) Use and disposition of crop.
4. Plan with county agent or specialist meetings and demonstrations on plots or fields.
5. Secure exhibits for community or county fair.

Cow Testing Associations

1. The banker can arrange with county agent or specialist from agricultural college for meeting of interested group of farmers in the community for the purpose of organizing a cow testing association.
2. Banker may act as leader, and with county agent or specialist plan to visit prospective farmers who may join the association.
3. Organize for work and assist in securing testing equipment and other materials whenever necessary.
4. Call meetings periodically to discuss association business and hold picnics or tours.
5. Banker with county agent or specialist may arrange for C. T. A. booth at community or county fair giving testing demonstrations and explaining work of association.

This constitutes the preliminary work by the college which paves the way for constructive work by the bankers in banker-farmer projects.

UNEARNED CRITICISM

By FRANCIS H. SISSON
Chairman, Public Relations Commission American Bankers Association

There has been some disposition to criticize the administration of the country's banking system for the sudden collapse of prices and curtailment of credits in 1920 and 1921, and the subsequent financial difficulties of the farmers. As a matter of fact, whatever blame may attach to bankers must be for the too generous financing, in many cases, of speculative investment in farm property during the period of inflation. If any just criticism could be directed at the manner in which the Federal Reserve System functioned in this situation in the opinion of many it would be that the Reserve banks delayed too long in raising the rediscount rates. An earlier effort might have stayed the process of inflation.

Francis H. Sisson

The collapse of 1920 was by no means confined to agriculture, and was the inevitable sequel to the inflation period. All branches of business suffered in this period of reaction and perhaps none more than banking against which this criticism has been levelled. The financial situation of the farmers was greatly aggravated by the fact that the high land values and high prices of agricultural products had led many farmers to incur obligations based on the inflated values. If the farmer was victimized at all, indeed, he was the victim of too much rather than too little consideration. The real progress which has been achieved in agricultural finance in recent years lies more in the intelligent distribution of farm credit than in volume.

With agencies now functioning for the provision of ample credits for the American farmer, his enduring success depends upon the wisdom and foresight with which he meets the problems of production and marketing. More than ever before, his activities must be regulated with reference to world conditions, and his profits, like those of the manufacturer or merchant, will reflect the measure of his success in adjusting his activities to these conditions.

BANKERS HELP

The banks of Linn County Oregon, are showing more enthusiasm than ever this year in behalf of a county corn exhibit similar to that held last year at the Linn County Fair. Last year's exhibit was the result of a contest for a prize offered by a number of local banks. This was so successful that this year ten out of the eleven banks in the county will subscribe to the effort.

The Agricultural Committee of the Alabama Bankers Association has recommended that a scholarship fund be established for the education of worthy young men and women along agricultural and home economics lines. It is estimated that if each bank in the state were to contribute 25 cents per thousand capital, five to six thousand dollars per annum would be realized.

The Agricultural Committee of the Oklahoma Bankers Association, in its report, recommends that the bankers see that a competent agent is appointed in each county and that he has a degree from some agricultural college. They believe that the agricultural possibilities of the state should be better advertised and that each county bankers association should do some work along that line.

Searcy County Bankers Association, Arkansas, entertained as its guests recently some seventy-five farmers and business men. The result was the organization of the North Central Arkansas Agricultural Association. Its purpose will be to co-ordinate the efforts of the farmers and business men in promoting a better agriculture. Searcy County bankers are giving 100 settings of purebred eggs for distribution to the boys' and girls' clubs in the county.

H. S. Mowrer, chairman of the Agricultural Committee of the New Jersey Bankers Association, together with H. J. Baker, director of extension work in the College of Agriculture, made a complete tour of the state this spring, calling on the county agents and agricultural committees of the various county organizations to get a definite line-up on the work done and the plans for the coming year. Ways and means for furthering the program of the state committee were considered at these conferences.

Fall Footwear-

A Point of Argument

Is always reached in any discussion regarding the unusual qualities of our—

Our Shoes & Oxfords

They look so stylish—fit so perfectly and wear so well. There is always an unanimous verdict in favor of STAR BRAND SHOES and OXFORDS for Men, Women and Children. Specially priced to offer you the most for your dollar in the finest footwear.

Come in and look over our wide variety of exclusive and distinctive models.

Latest style n Shoes for Men and Boys. Oxfords for those who prefer this style, and the high-cuts for Fall and Winer.

All the newest styles in Oxfords for the Ladies and Girls.

Shoes for School

We are showing a very fine line of strong, sturdy built-for-wear School Shoes for Boys and Girls. We also have 16 inch and 18 inch high-tops—just the thing for Fall and Winter.

FINE HOSIERY

We carry a full line of Hosiey for all. Full fashioned silk hosiery for Ladies, silk hosiey for Men, in all the new shades and styles.

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We are now manufacturing PURE CANE SORGHUM every day at our plant just west of Klemme on the Wilson Highway.

Our Sorghum is manufactured by the Steam Process and is clear in color and very delicious in flavor—once tried you will want more.

We sell our Sorghum in 10-pound pails in any quantity you may wish.

Patronize a home industry—buy your supply of Sorghum from us—

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Order Now--Stove & Furnace

Repairs

Now is the time, before cold weather sets in, to look over your furnace and your heating stoves to see if new grates, new pipes or other repairs are needed.

Check up your order at once and give it to us—we will tend to the rest.

SAVE MONEY

ON REPAIRS

We are taking orders for repairs, pipes etc. and are "bunching the order" so that it can all be shipped at once to save freight. Get your order in at once and get in on this saving.

How about a new Globe Furnace or a New Heating Stove? See us first for best prices—

E. F. Jacobs

THE KLEMME TIMES

Thirtieth Year—Number 4. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1925. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

LATE NEWS FROM ALL OVER THE STATE OF IOWA

BRONZE TABLET WILL MARK SITE OF FIRST STATE FAIR IN IOWA

First State Fair Was Held At Fairfield In 1854

OTTUMWA, Oct. 1.—The site of the first Iowa State Fair, which was held at Fairfield in 1854, was being marked by a bronze tablet, placed by Log Cabin Chapter of the state society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The tablet has been placed on a native boulder that marks the entrance to the grounds that comprised six acres and now lie within the city limits of Fairfield. A rail fence 10 feet high surrounded the grounds at that first fair and the race track was 1,500 feet long. Tents and sheds housed the exhibits, and 8,000 persons are said to have attended, arriving at the grounds in wagons drawn by horses and oxen.

RADIO AND YOUTHS RESCUED SEED CORN FROM FROST PERIL LAST YEAR

AMES, Oct. 1.—The radio started it and the boys finished it!

That is the short of the story of how a good many farmers about Bloomfield saved their seed corn from a killing frost last year—and it may contain a tip for farmers this fall.

Last fall, C. G. Steinsmeyer, vocational instructor at Bloomfield heard a frost warning over his radio on Sunday morning, Sept. 29.

He immediately called up the members of his agricultural class and told them to get after their fathers and neighbors about gathering their seed corn at once.

Mr. Steinsmeyer found out later that a number of his students gathered seed corn as a result of his advice but it was only recently that he learned how valuable this service had been to the community.

Not long ago he met the father of one of these boys. "Whenever I see you," the farmer told him, "I think of the message you sent out last fall. As a result of your warning 13 farmers on our telephone line gathreed 110 bushels of seed corn that afternoon. If we hadn't we wouldn't have got any seed from our fields for the frost arrived as predicted."

LEONARD LAU, DEAF GARNER BOY IS MAKING GOOD

Awarded Scholarship for College Course at Capital; Edited Class Annual at C. B.

GARNER, Oct. 1.—Leonard Lau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Lau of this place, when fourteen months old lost the ability either to hear or speak. He was graduated in June '25 as honor student at the state institution at Council Bluffs. This entitles him to a free scholarship at the Gallandet school at Washington, D. C., which is the only advanced school in the United States for the deaf.

Leonard matches in intelligence and ambition with normal high school students. With his alert mind and industry Leonard was not only honor student of his class but editor-in-chief of the very creditable annual put out by the Council Bluffs institution and on the school roster by popular vote "did most for his class."

Leonard at first hoped to prepare himself to teach other deaf mutes but the decree has gone forth that only people who can hear well may serve as teachers. So he now plans to qualify as bookkeeper or stenographer.

The Gallandet college use the combined system, partly oral, partly sign manual and also lip reading in their training and give a five years course. Leonard's father acompanied him as far as Chicago where they found two other students bound for the same school, which opened last week.

Anyhow, why should anybody want to swim the English Channel when you can get a good boat every thirty minutes.

2½ YEAR OLD BOY GOES HIKING FOUND AFTER NIGHT IN HEAVY RAINSTORM

INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 1.—A motorist on the Grant Highway near here spied a weary young pedestrian in the early morning last Sunday. It was Bobby Hutchins, just "half past two" who had made a five mile hike from his home near Masonville during the night while distracted parents and two hundred men search the countryside for him.

The child had gone with two older children to the field with the hired man on his father's farm and started to the house alone. He was not missed until supper time when the hunt began, which was to last all night. How the thirty month's old child ever made the trip through the night was a mystery. He was drenched to the skin by the heavy rain of the night and one shoe and stocking was missing.

FORT DODGE MAN PREDICTS THE FINEST WINTER IN YEARS

FORT DODGE, Oct. 1.—A nice fall followed by a mild winter is the prediction of E. M. Dunning, who has forecast weather here for the past thirty-five years with startling accuracy. The fall and winter will be the nicest he country has had for many years, according to Mr. Dunning. He bases his prediction on conditions existing at the time the sun crossed the equator.

MESERVEY SCHOOL HAS RELIGIOUS CLASSES

The Meservey school is one out of twelve schools in the state that have religious education classes. The Belmond Independent in their Meservey section, gives the following report:

"The religious classes were begun last Friday for all the grades from the 5th through the high school. Rev. Pannkuk, Rev. Chol, and Mrs. D. P. Hackett are teaching the Bible courses this year, having the same grades as last year. One 40-minute period each Friday is devoted to this study. The classes begin at 9:15 a. m. Parents and others interested are invited to visit school and see the fine work being done in this line. The Meservey school is one of only 12 schools in Iowa which have regular religious education on its curriculum."

CLEAR LAKE FARMER SHIPS 73 CAR LOADS OF ONIONS

With 36,500 bushels of onions off his mind, Sam Kennedy is beginning to plan for the harvest of his sugar beets, cabbages, potatoes, and some 20 cars of turnips.

His onion season is over and during the harvest he has shipped 73 carloads. A number of these went to towns in Iowa, 25 of them are in cold storage in Des Moines but some went to New York, Atlanta, St. Louis, Louisville, and towns in Oklahoma.

Although Mr. Kennedy has not computed the actual yield per acre, he estimates that it has run approximately 400 bushels for according to him the crop has been a little light.

The onion farm near Clear Lake owned by Mr. Kennedy, yearly attracts quite a number as it is one of the few large truck farms in Iowa.

GETS $700 A MONTH BUT GOES ON PEELING SPUDS

OMAHA, Oct. 1.—His income of $700 a month and interest in a $700,000 estate has not caused Chris Tiernan, 59, to throw over his job of potato peeler in a restaurant here at $15 a week. Tiernan returned to the job yesterday after attending the funeral of his father at Lincoln, Nebraska, where he learned the extent of his fortune.

The elder Tiernan tied up the big estate, however, in a trust arrangement wherein Chris and a sister divide the income on the principal until the principal would revert to an orphanage at Lincoln, when both are dead.

Tiernan asserted he intends to fight to break the trust provision to obtain half of the estate at once.

ANCIENT TREES SHOW THAT WEATHER RUNS IN CYCLES

Mild Winters Will Be Equalized Over Long Run Period, Says Reed

DES MOINES, Oct. 1.—The best proof that the weather is not changing is found in a study of the giant trees of California, Charles D. Reed, director of the weather and crop reporting service said. He said that a study of the annual rings of these 3,000 year old trees shows that while there are differences in the ings from year to year—yet in the long run there are no consistent changes in any direction.

"To be sure," Mr. Reed said, "there are changes in the weather from day to day and from hour to hour, but assertions that the winters are milder or that the rainfall is lighter than formerly is not brought out by a painstaking study of the records."

Mr. Reed admits that winters may be steadily growing milder or colder within any one man's memory but even the comparitively inadequate data which is available shows that such changes run in cycles and that over a long period of years these fluctuations tend to "flatten out."

Mr. Reed uses conditions in the Muscatine territory to illustrate his point. "For many years," he said, "there has been a complaint from Muscatine that the annual rainfall was decreasing each year. A study of the records shows that this is true since 1885. But, a study of the records before that date show that a similar falling off in the rainfall occurred. It is is highly probable that the rainfall in the Muscatine area runs in cycles of years and that within a comparatively short time an upward trend will be noted.

An invention which is badly needed is a maxim silencer for the other fellow's radio.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Last Sunday's services concluded another year of church activities. It was a most profitable day.

The conference year as a whole was marked with success along the several lines of action.

Elections have been held recently in the several societies of the church, preparatory for advancement along their lines in the coming year.

At the S. S. election in Klemme Mr. Thos. Nelson was elected superintendent. The teachers for the different classes either have been or will be chosen in the near future.

At the election of the Ladies Aid Society Mrs. C. Gram was elected president for the coming year and promises are for a splendid year. The past year was a profitable one for the society.

Both W. F. M. Societies held their election with Mrs. John Tanner, president for the Liberty auxiliary, and Mrs. Clarence Arnold was elected president for the Klemme society. Both auxilliaries made commendable showing last year.

As next Sunday is conference Sunday we will have no services in either church. Thus giving you an opportunity to visit some other church.

At the election for delegates to the conference Erick Josten was elected with Tom Nelson as the reserve.

The reception for our school teachers was a most enjoyable event. We are sure that much good will result from such gatherings.

Let all parents and patrons of our public schools plan to attend the first P. T. A. meeting next Tuesday evening in the school house.

The anthracite miners dropped their tools and went out on strike cheering and singing. Everybody seems to be happy but the public.

Iowa "Burbank" Produces Many New Plant Varieties

IOWA "BURBANK" WORKS TEN YEARS ON NEW MELON

Developes Fifteen Varieties of Potatoes; Improves Corn

CRESCO, Oct. 1.—Luther Burbank has nothing on Warren B. Perry of Cresco as a plant wizard.

Mr. Perry has lived on his forty acre tract one mile south of Cresco for the past thirty-six years, running a truck garden, and part of the time a greenhouse.

During the past few years he has made a specialty of developing new varieties of vegetables and corn. Twenty years ago he had developed a new variety of sweet corn which was the earliest in the state.

One kind of sweet corn contained seven different varieties with various colors and shapes of ears and kernels.

He crossed rice popcorn with golden bantam sweet corn ten years ago and made the best selections year after year until he had developed a perfect variety which has the rice corn shape and size with the golden bantam color and flavor, and pops out full and flaky with no hard kernel center. The whole of the kernel when popped can be crumbled between the fingers. In 1922 he sold $2,300 worth from ten acres, one Iowa firm buying 100 pounds which they paid $200. In smaller quantities it retails for $3 per pound.

Mr. Perry has also developed fifteen varieties of potatoes, and for ten years he has been developing a new muskmelon which he has named "Surprise Princess." It is of very fine flavor. As soon as entirely satisafctory to him he will place the seed on the market.

One of the varieties of sweet corn the "Alpha," was so indorsed by the seed men that a Detroit company paid $100 for a half bushel of seed and had it listed in their catalog of 1923.

Burbank Perfects New Corn; Flowers

Santa Rosa, Cal., Oct. 1.—Three new plant creations, a new type of sweet corn and new varieties of the aster and rose have been created by Luther Burbank, plant scientist.

The corn specimen perfected by Burbank is much more productive than any he has produced, he states. It is much sweeter, more tender and palatable and comes much earlier in the season.

60 Varieties of Flowers

BOONE, Oct. 1.—Mrs. C. W. Eppert of Boone has raised sixty varieties of flowers in her 1925 garden and has picked from it more than 300 bouquets.

LARGE SHEETS ARE DESIRABLE

They Dispense Need of Blanket or Comfort Protectors

Large bed sheets, 90 inches wide and 99 or 108 inches long, are desired by most homemakers because they permit tucking in thoroughly at the sides of the bed, and eliminate the need of comfort or blanket protectors by alowing a goodly amount to be turned back. This is the opinion of Miss Mary Gabrielson of the home economics department, Iowa State College.

"It is just as economical to buy sheets ready made as to make them" says Miss Gabrielson. Only 10 to 20 cents is saved on each sheet by making them. If they are made at home the top hem should be 3 inches wide and the bottom hem 1 inch.

FORT MADISON TO HAVE THE LONGEST DRAW BRIDGE IN THE WORLD

Fort Madison, Iowa, will be able to boast of the longest revolving drawbridge in the world when the draw of the new Santa Fe bridge at that place is completed. The draw span will be 531 feet long, and the pivotal pier on which it will be placed will be a solid block of concrete fifty-two feet square and about eighty feet deep. The pier is now being built by workers who are laboring at the bottom of the river, protected by a caisson.

FIRST PARENT-TEACHER MEETING TO BE HELD TUESDAY EVE.

WOOD PRESERVED FOR 20,000 YEARS IN HANCOCK COUNTY

J. A. Treganza, Britt, Goes To Considerable Work In Getting Rare Specimens

Britt News-Tribune:—

Pilot Knob State Park and Eagle Lake State Park will soon have displays of preserved wood taken from the bottom of a drainage ditch in Section 7, Boone township, Hancock County, Iowa, on what is known as the Nathan Studer farm, which it is estimated is 20,000 years old.

Some of our readers may remember that when E. L. Hatten was digging a drainage ditch southwest of Hutchins some two years ago that the News-Tribune gave a brief account of the discovery of wood deposits. From time to time J. A. Treganza, H. C. Meyer, Wm. Mantie and others have gone out to explore these deposits and it is now thought certain that the deposits covers a large area for a distance of two miles in the vicinity south of the Spangler school house, as in all places where investigation has been made the wood is found. It lies about six feet below the surface. There is a layer of black soil on top, then a layer of gravel and below this a layer of fine grey sand and clay in which the trees lie. Along the berme of the drainage ditch many specimens of the wood lie that were thrown out by the dredging machine when the ditch was dug.

Mr. Treganza is not certain what kind of wood it is but has sent specimens to Dr. L. H. Pammel at Iowa State College, Ames, for classification, and when he learns he will place the displays of specimens gathered in the parks mentioned above, with a printed card explaining what the wood is and a bit of scientific data in connection.

We have prevailed upon him to give us the following statement in reference to this deposit—which is, as far as we can learn, the largest ever located in Iowa.

"Beds of vegetable material, scattered logs, stems and roots are often found in the drift, but always show proof that they had been subject to the grinding power of the glacier. In this deposit many of the limbs and small branches are attached to the trunks, and even the bark is on many pieces. This mass of wood must have been so incorporated into or on the glacier that it's movements did not grind or crush it, and was dropped here just as it grew in the forest.

"Finding the lignite coal mingled with the wood would indicate that these trees were taken from some Cretaceous (the period in which the elements of lignite were laid down) hills in the north, more than likely in Minnesota, and was left here on the retreat of the glacier. The time which has elapsed since its journey from the north was completed is, of course, not accurately known, but it is safe to say it is somewhere near 20,000 years. This estimate of age is based on estimates since the final retreat of the ice sheet, and this s estimated by studying the rate of erosion in streams which is known were crowded into new channels by the debris of the glacier."

BETTER BE SAFE THAN SORRY WITH NEW EXPLOSIVE

A Few Good Pointers On Handling Dynamite and Pyrotol

According to A. W. Clyde, who has charge of the distribution of government explosives for use in Iowa agriculture, says that pyrotol, which is being quite generally used by Iowa farmers in place of dynamite, is no more dangerous than the latter, but that great care should be exercised in handling it. "The cause of practically all accidents," says Mr. Clyde, "is about as follows: Going up to see why a shot did not fire. The only safe way to treat a misfire is to stay away from it until the next day. Then another should be placed two feet away from it. Do not dig out a misfire. Carelessness with caps is another cause for accidents. Keep caps away from the explosives until time to use. Do not carry them in your pocket, and by all means keep them away from the children.

PROGRAM SCHEDULED TO BEGIN AT 8:00 O'CLOCK

Other Items Of Interest in the High School and Grades

We wish to remind the parent and friends of the school of the Parent-Teacher Program on Tuesday evening of next week at 8:00 p. m. We place it at 8:00 for we desire to have many of our rural parents present and 7:30 may be too early for them.

For those who may have overlooked it last week we are giving again the program as outlined by the program committee.

High School Orchestra.
Community Singing, led by Miss Abel.
Cornet Solo, Mr. J. J. Poort.
Selection by H. S. Orchestra.
A Welcome to the New Faculty, Rev. A. W. Gauger.
Response, by Supt. Penrod.
Violin Solo, Mr. Gary.
Business Session followed by refreshments and a social time.

Baseball

The baseball team won their game with Goodell last week, 9 to 1. The team was to play Meservey Wednesday afternoon but the game was called off on acount of the rain. Crystal Lake plays here Friday afternoon.

Basket Ball

Mr. Hockey is busy these days lining up games for the basket-ball season.

Volley Ball For All

The volley ball and net ordered for the gymnasium classes have arrived and students are learning the game of volley ball. It can be played by all of the high school boys or all of the girls at a time and furnishes good exercise for all.

Other Items

Not all who enter high school conclude the course. Some quit voluntarily and others are forced out by circumstances beyond their control.

Lela Bachman has been advised by her physician to discontinue her school work this year, and Elmer Schwartz also of the Freshman class has apparently deserted us. We regret to lose either of them.

New Song books have been ordered for the high school and next week we hope to have some assembly room singing.

Mr. Gary reports the high school orchestra class as doing well and parents will be able to hear them play next Tuesday eve at the P. T. A. meeting.

K. H. S. Subjects

Below are the subjects offered in high school this semester:

Freshman Class:
- Algebra
- English Composition
- Home Economics or Manual Tr.
- General Science.

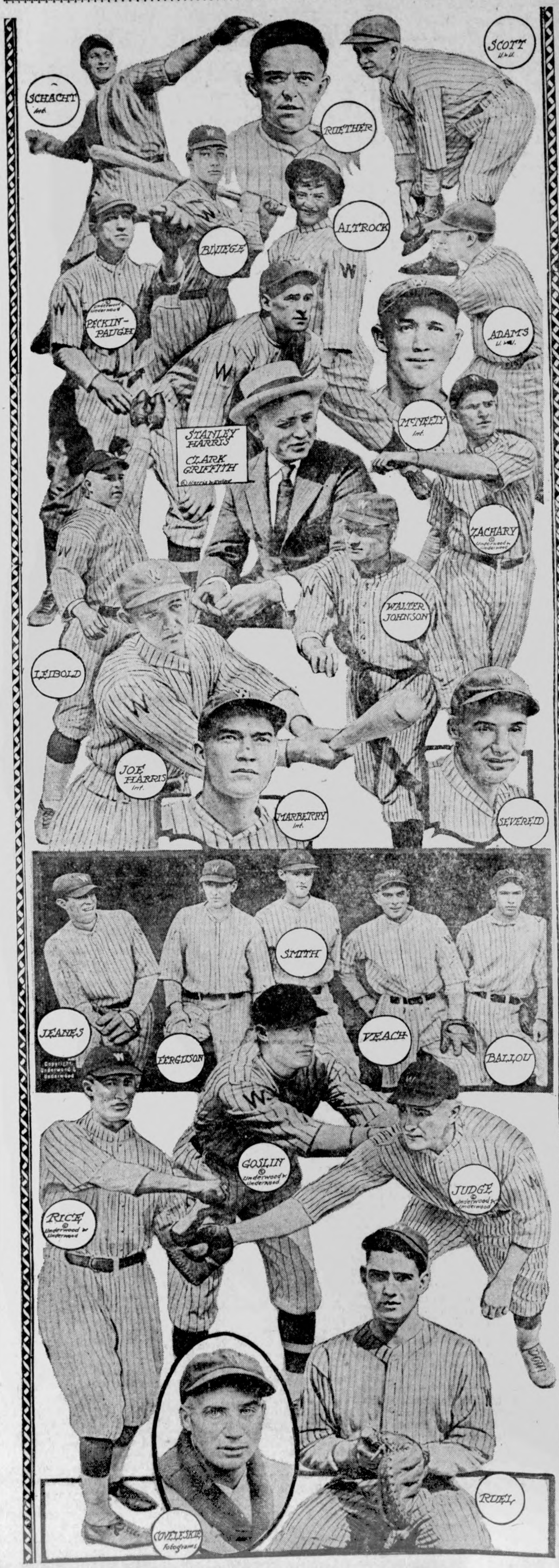
Sophomore Class:
- English Composition
- Ancient History
- Plane Geometry
- Agriculture

Junior Class:
- Modern History
- English Literature
- Home Ec. or Manual Training
- Commercial Law

Senior Class:
- English Literature
- Physics
- American Government
- Economics.

Iowa people now enjoy 314 miles more of Federal aid highways than they did a year ago. This mileage, completed in the year ending June 30, cost a total of $4,076,507.00, of which the federal government furnished $1,870,000. Highway construction under this plan now under way in the state totals 434 miles, while the total mileage completed previous to last year was 1682 miles.

WASHINGTON NATIONALS CAPTURE FLAG IN AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP STRUGGLE



37 DIE WHEN SHIP SINKS SUBMARINE

S-51 Rammed by Steamer Off Rhode Island—Three of Crew Rescued.

Providence, R. I.—The submarine S-51, while on a practice cruise, was sunk 20 miles east of Block island after collision with the steamship City of Rome.

It is reported that 37 men of the submarine's crew were drowned.

Three of the crew were picked up by the City of Rome, which sent a radio message to the submarine base at New London telling of the accident.

At the submarine base it was said that 40 men were aboard the S-51.

The S-51 mounted a four-inch gun forward and five torpedo tubes firing 21-inch projectiles. The vessel's complement when filled was 36 men and four officers. The commander was Lieutenant Dobson.

Lieut. G. Bannerman and Lieut. H. M. Pino were also on the submarine's complement. The S-51 was of the first line of that class of ships in the navy. She was attached to the patrol force operating in the Atlantic under the flagship U. S. S. Camden and was a member of division No. 2, stationed at New London.

French Rout Moors in Drive on Krim's Capital

Fez, French Morocco.—A French offensive on a large scale was launched on the eastern sector of the Moroccan front, with the advance of strong elements of French troops from Kifane toward Ajdir, which lies forty miles due north. The French troops reached all their objectives, occupying Djebel Kounsoun and Djebel Rouchum, northeast of Kifane.

The extent and scope of the offensive, whether it is designed to effect a junction of the French troops with the Spaniards who are moving down from Alhucemas bay toward Ajdir, the capital of Abd-el-Krim, or is simply to relieve the Riffian pressure on France's allies, has not yet been officially announced.

The French report says that the enemy appeared completely stunned by the suddenness of the attack and abandoned two cannon and a quantity of ammunition.

Miss Isabel Rockefeller Weds Her Old Playmate

Greenwich, Conn.—Isabel Rockefeller became the bride of Frederick W. Lincoln, Jr., a childhood playmate, at the fashionable Christ church here. Their homes in Greenwich lie in the same locality and for years they have golfed, ridden, fished, rowed and played tennis together. After the ceremony they left for South America and will duplicate the prince of Wales' trip over the Andes. Rev. Dr. John Lewis of Waterbury, Conn., performed the ceremony and was assisted by Rev. Dr. George Alexander of the First Presbyterian church of New York. A reception followed at the Rockefeller estate.

Legion, Citizens Greet Col. Mitchell at Capital

Washington.—A rousing reception was given Col. William Mitchell upon his arrival here from Texas, to appear before the President's air board. The aviator himself, however, had nothing to say concerning the controversy he has aroused over the nation's defense.

A drum and bugle corps supplied by two American legion posts and several hundred citizens greeted the former assistant army air chief at Union station. The colonel was hoisted to the shoulders of his admirers and carried through the station to an automobile behind which a parade followed.

Woman Is Held as Slayer of Wealthy Texas Widow

San Antonio, Texas.—Mrs Ada McCobb, fifty-nine, wealthy widow, died in a hospital soon after she had been found on the floor of an apartment in Harlandale, a suburb. Mrs. Mable Longworth Sheridan, thirty, who lives in the same building, was locked up, charged with murder. Diamonds valued at $10,000 were missing. When officers entered Mrs. McCobb's room they found her with her head crushed. Near her Mrs. Sheridan was lying, apparently in a swoon. Nearby was a carpenter's hammer smeared with blood.

Ray Picture Firm Fails

Los Angeles, Cal.—Charles Ray Production, Inc., organized several years ago to produce motion pictures featuring the actor, Charles Ray, was adjudged bankrupt in Federal court here and an order was signed for the company to file schedule of its assets and liabilities.

John Jacob Astor Ill

Paris.—John Jacob Astor, posthumous heir of Col. John Jacob Astor, who was drowned in the Titanic disaster, is lying ill of typhoid fever in the American hospital, Neurilly. It was stated that he is "doing nicely."

Curb Bread Riots

Teheran.—Persian authorities have declared martial law to stop bread riots. Police guard the Russian legation and patrols are walking the thoroughfares.

CONSUL FOR MEXICO

Miss Edith V. Johnson of Providence, R. I., who has been appointed Mexican consul in that city, being the first woman in the diplomatic service of Mexico. This post is particularly important because of the numerous oil tankers which ply between the Rhode Island port and Mexico. She was born on Saba island, Dutch West Indies, coming as a child to Providence in 1905.

SEE GREAT PROGRESS FOR U. S. IN AVIATION

Hoover and New Give Views to Coolidge Board.

Washington.—We, here in the United States, are right on the threshold of the development of the greatest commercial air transport system in the world—provided the United States government does its part in paving the way.

At least this is the opinion of two members of President Coolidge's cabinet—Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Postmaster General New, both of whom gave their views at length to the President's special aircraft investigating board.

Mr. Hoover told the board that commercial aviation can be established on a vast scale in this country without the payment of the large government subsidies to private enterprise.

But it will be necessary for congress to enact air transport legislation analogous to the merchant marine laws, he said, and to provide for air navigation service by the government such as is afforded water navigation.

Postmaster General New stated as fast as private enterprise qualifies to carry the mails by airplane the government will withdraw from the operation of mail planes and let contracts for the service.

After Secretary of the Navy Wilbur had told the President's aircraft board that the divorce of the aeranautics arm from the navy arm would be a "well nigh irreparable mistake," and Admiral Eberle, chief of naval operations, had asserted that William Mitchell's aviation proposals if adopted, would "bring disaster to national defense interests," Admiral Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, showed how aircraft are destined to become one of the principal, if not the foremost, weapons of navies in the sea fighting of the future.

Princess Mafalda Weds Nephew of Former Kaiser

Racconigi, Italy.—Princess Mafalda, daughter of the king and queen of Italy, renouncing all rights of herself and her heirs to the throne of Italy, became the bride of Philip of Hesse, prince of Germany and nephew of the former kaiser.

A civil ceremony, at which Premier Benito Mussolini was the notary for the crown and in which the distinguished former Premier Tittoni read the civil marriage service, was carried out at 10:30 in the morning. It was followed by the marriage service of the Roman Catholic church, under special dispensation of Pope Pius.

Trains Collide Head-On; One Killed, Fifty Injured

Chattanooga, Tenn.—One woman was killed and fifty others injured, several seriously, when the Dixie Flyer, northbound for Chicago on the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad, and the Dixie Limited met in head-on collision at Worley, near here.

Both trains rolled over an embankment, the Dixie Limited landing bottom side up.

Mrs. H. C. Byers of Cloquet, Minn., was killed instantly.

Meat Exports Decline

Washington.—Meat and meat product exports during August were 64,083,255 pounds, valued at $9,374,110. August animal oil and fats exported were 84,793,775 pounds, valued at $12,388,707. These are below 1924 export levels.

Brooklyn Yard to Build Ship

Washington.—One of the two big cruisers authorized by congress will be built at the Brooklyn navy yards, Congressman Black was assured. It will cost $11,000,000.

Had Lost All Hope of Ever Being Well

Read story of the fight for health and final victory as told by Mrs. James A. Hall, Box 31, Norris City, Illinois.

"About twelve years ago my health failed. I could not eat anything without suffering. I had heartburn, sour stomach, palpitation of the heart, smothering spells, pains in my back and sides and a cough almost like consumption. Nothing helped me. I grew worse and was able to sit up only part of the time. I had lost all hope of ever being any better when someone gave me a Pe-ru-na book. The book described my case so truly that I began to take Pe-ru-na. After two and a half bottles I could eat without suffering and improved from then on. I took eight bottles and felt like a new person. That was fourteen years ago. So many diseases are due to catarrh that I think Pe-ru-na the greatest family medicine in the world."

For more than half a century Pe-ru-na has been doing just such work as this.

Send 4 cents postage to the PE-RU-NA COMPANY, Columbus, Ohio, for a booklet on catarrh.

Pe-ru-na is for sale EVERYWHERE

Tablets or Liquid

What Pretty Girl Did for Sick Stomach

Miss E. Rich of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I don't know what the cause was, but every few days my stomach would feel all bloated up with gas, my appetite was poor and I felt sick to my stomach—to say nothing of headaches.

"I never thought of using Carter's Little Liver Pills until nothing seemed to help. After using Carter's I felt relieved at once—and now as soon as my stomach 'talks' back I answer with Carter's and have the last word."

Recommended and for sale by all drug stores. 25c.

Farmers in Hard Luck

Farmers of Spain, in the last five years, have not received sufficient prices for grain to pay for the production.

Brought Up on a Farm

As a young man Dr. Pierce practiced medicine in a rural district and was known far and wide for his great success in alleviating disease. He early moved to Buffalo and put up in ready-to-use form, his Golden Medical Discovery, the well-known tonic for the blood, which is an extract of native roots. This "Discovery" of Dr. Pierce's clears away pimples and annoying eruptions, tends to keep the complexion fresh and clear. It corrects the disordered conditions in a sick stomach, aids digestion, acts as a tonic and enriches the blood. Vim is sure to follow its use. All dealers. Tablets or liquid.

SKIN IRRITATIONS

For their immediate relief and healing doctors prescribe

Resinol

SAVE YOUR EYES! Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 1167 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

Man is not merely the architect of his own fortune; he must lay the bricks himself.

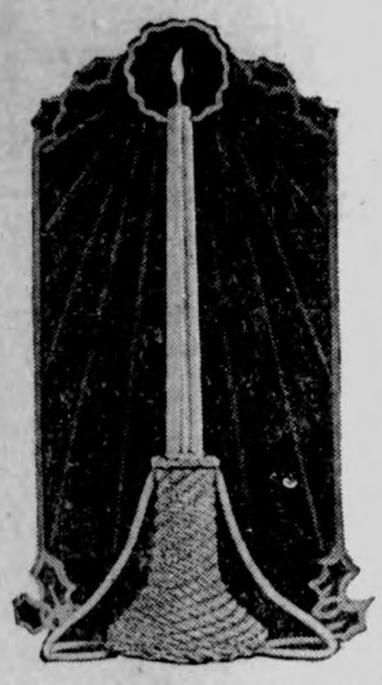
Sure Relief

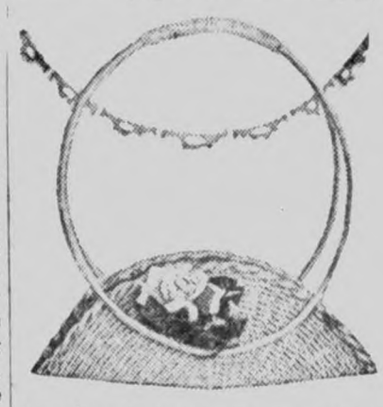
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

THE MICHIGAN STATE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE offers free helpful information on state certified lands, markets, soils, crops, climate, accredited dealers. Write Director of Agricultural Industry, 7 State Building, Lansing, Mich.

Pretty Things that are made at Home





IF ALL the women who love to adorn their homes with pretty little home-made furnishings could hold a convention, they would come to order and immediately voice a rising vote of thanks to those who design beautiful objects made of paper—and to those who make beautiful papers.

About the most important item among the newly arrived furnishings shown in the crepe paper shops, are lamp and candle shades, made over wire foundations. These wire frames are first covered with a thin strong muslin stretched smoothly over them. Designs cut out from figured crepe papers of floral or geometrical patterns, landscapes, sea views, figures of all kinds, in fact any appealing and appropriate picture, are used for decorating the shades. The figures are pasted to the muslin. By a simple process either ground glass or something that has that appearance is blown over the surface. Fringe or metallic braids make the usual finish.

The fascination of candles for living and bedrooms will never end. Sealing wax flowers and gold or silver paints are the usual mediums for touching up plain wax candles in white or colors, and giving them added artistic value. Graceful candle sticks and even lamps are made of paper crepe and wire and finished with shellac, and all sorts of pretty and useful baskets are made in the same way.

The woman who is clever at handling paper will delight in making personal adornments of ribbon or silk. Many simple evening and afternoon frocks depend upon a corsage or shoulder flower for class or chic. A cluster of roses, made of folded silk mounted in long ends of baby ribbon, to be worn at the girdle, and a conventional rose and buds of silk veiled with silver tinsel, are shown in the picture. The buds are suspended on silver cord and the ornament may be worn on the shoulder or corsage.

Long before there was any other hint of autumn abroad in the land, Madam Milliner everywhere saw to it that her clients were supplied with simple little velours and felt hats. It was easy to slip from the white and light colored felts of late summer to the darker and more glowing colors for fall and to be forearmed against the first cool days, for nothing is more pathetic than a summery hat on a shivery day. Having tided her people over to the time when they must confront winter, this same efficient lady is now presenting real winter millinery in all types of hats.

In many representative displays of new millinery there are hats that divide their responsibilities and travel in the company of neckpieces made to match. These neckpieces are of several kinds, scarfs, ties and collarettes, but nearly all designed to be worn in the choker effect, high up about the throat. Collarettes are small, merely high turnover collars made of velours, felt or other millinery fabrics. Three hat-and-scarf sets are shown here along with the always popular fox scarf, which is worn with any sort of hat. A bit of modernistic art is shown at the upper left of the picture with curious cutout felt figures applied to a velvet scarf. The hat, of velours, is faced with velvet and has velvet and satin-covered cord wandering in devious ways over the crown. Next to it a wide-brimmed hat, of hatters' plush, is faced with velvet and trimmed with an applique of velvet petals forming a huge conventional rose. Velvet in three shades of one color makes the chic turban with coronet covered with folds and a jeweled pin at the front. Small cabochons of silk braid in three colors are scattered over the crown and clustered on the scarf. Folded ribbon and a gilded leather blossom adorn a small velvet hat with matching scarf of ribbon. These sets have much style.

THREE HAT-AND-SCARF SETS

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Be consistent in your economy. Don't try to save on the necessities of life. To do so is false economy, but practice your economies on those things you do not actually need—the luxuries of life."

SIMPLE GOOD THINGS

Arrange cubes of bread in a bowl and pour over them enough fruit juice to be well absorbed. Chill and when cold unmold and serve with cream or a thin custard for sauce.

Lemon jelly served with a chocolate blancmange is a combination not often seen but is very good. By serving both, the amount of jelly will serve twice as many.

Grape Sago.—Wash and soak over night one cupful of sago. Cook until transparent, adding one cupful of grape juice. When cool turn into a glass dish and serve with sweetened cream. Any good fruit juice may be used in place of the grape.

Mississippi Chicken.—Put through the meat grinder one-fourth of a pound each of veal and fresh pork, two slices of bacon, a chicken liver, half a green pepper and a sprig or two of parsley; add a teaspoonful of scraped onion, a tablespoonful of worcestershire sauce, half a teaspoonful of salt, paprika to taste; mix well and stuff the chicken. Baste often and serve with sweet potatoes or cooked rice.

Strawberry Gateau.—Bake a round of sponge cake; when cold cut off the top and scoop out the center, leaving a two-inch shell. Heap with strawberries which have been well sweetened, cover with whipped cream and serve at once.

Stuffed Rabbit.—Mix a cupful of bread crumbs, two tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley, two tablespoonfuls of poultry dressing or any desired herbs, four tablespoonfuls of chopped suet, one teaspoonful of grated lemon rind, one egg and pepper and salt to taste. Add milk if more moisture is needed. Fill the well-cleaned rabbit with this mixture and sew up carefully. Simmer for an hour or longer, adding a tablespoonful of vinegar to the water in which it is cooked. Serve with buttered onions, and parsley butter. To prepare this, cream butter and stir in as much minced parsley as it will take.

Pineapple juice is especially refreshing, and is also valuable as a medicine.

VARIETY IN COMMON FOODS

Chicken is so well liked that it may be served frequently and is always a welcome dish.

Chicken With Corn.—Scrub and clean a fowl well by using a handful of soda in the water; cut up as for frying, roll in seasoned flour and brown in a little hot fat. Lay the pieces in a baking dish and cover with milk, simmer slowly for two hours or longer, depending upon the age of the fowl. Season well when half cooked and add a cupful of corn (fresh) cut from the cob—canned will do. Serve the chicken with corn and the gravy poured around it.

Parisian Sandwich Filling.—Soak one cupful of prunes over night, drain, remove the stones and put through a meat chopper with one cupful each of dates and figs. Add enough orange juice to make a paste that will spread easily. Butter graham or whole wheat bread and spread with the filling. This will keep some time if covered, and is very good for a cake filling.

Mutton Broth.—Take three mutton bones, one tablespoonful of rice and six cupfuls of water. Add salt and simmer for five hours. Skim and remove all fat, add pepper and serve hot. This is especially good for children.

Mutton en Casserole.—Brown a pound or less of mutton cut from the shoulder, cut into serving-sized pieces. When well browned season with salt, pepper and dredge with flour. Add one cupful or more of carrots, a cupful of peas, and one onion. Place in a casserole to bake for several hours. Serve from the casserole.

Fried Green Corn.—Cut as much corn from the cob as will be eaten. Into a hot frying pan put a generous portion of butter and when melted turn in the corn and stir constantly until the milk has moistened it well. Season and set on the back part of the range to cook for five or ten minutes, then serve. A green pear finely chopped and added to the butter, cooking a minute or two before the corn is added, makes a fine flavor well-liked.

If a few pieces of fried chicken are left from dinner, use them as follows for a luncheon or supper dish: Remove the meat from the bones in as large pieces as possible, mix well with any gravy left over; if none, cover the bones with a little cold water and extract all the flavor; add that with a bit of thickening. Into a small baking dish slice two or three good-sized potatoes, cover with a sprinkling of finely sliced onion, using one small one; cover with the meat and gravy, then add enough thick canned tomato to cover the dish, a cupful or more. Cook for three quarters of an hour in a moderate oven. Serve from the baking dish.

Nellie Maxwell

Community Building

Any Attention Paid to Lawn Is Fully Repaid

Thoughtful builders always save the top six or eight inches of soil excavated and use it as a top dressing over the remainder of the lawn. The more fertile, of course, a lawn can be made the quicker and better the grass and other plantings will grow.

One of the best methods for improving the fertility of a lawn is by the application of well-rotted stable manure. Frequent top dressings with a good complete fertilizer add much to the fertility of a lawn.

Old lawns, if the weeds and coarse grasses have driven out the finer velvety grasses, may be improved much by plowing or spading the sod, turning it under to a depth of eight or ten inches, following this by a thorough cultivation, and then reseeding at the rate of one to two bushels of June grass to one to two bushels of red top, and eight pounds of white clover per acre. Some of the commercial lawn mixtures may be substituted for this mixture with less trouble. A smooth, well-sodded lawn can be obtained in two or three years by frequent clipping.

For the average person wishing to beautify a lawn, the suggestion to study carefully lawns laid out and landscaped by experts as well as home-planned lawns is well worth while. Many useful ideas can thus be picked up and applied.

To Co-Ordinate Ideas for City Beautifying

Bringing the most foresighted ideas in city planning and regional planning to focus through the tests of practicability and experience will be the purpose of a newly formed joint committee on the establishment of standards in subdivision planning and subdivision control, which will represent the National Association of Real Estate boards, the National City Planning conference and the American Institute of City Planning.

Irenaeus Shuler of Omaha is chairman of the committee of the National Association of Real Estate boards authorized by the directors of the association to co-operate with similar committees of the planning organizations to make possible unification of effort of the specialist in city planning with the realtor who is actually engaged in the work of city building. The joint commission will study methods of controlling growth of new residential and industrial areas, particularly of areas contiguous to cities but outside their corporate limits.

Have Fixed Plan for City

Greater value may be derived from a plot of ground that is to be developed for building purposes, providing a comprehensive plan is first prepared. The adoption of a limited number of styles of architecture to be employed is the next step to be determined. The village or community idea embodies a comprehensive plan and a protective one. The purchaser of a home in this sort of development is then assured of a house equal or better than his own and, in addition, enjoys the privilege of cementing a closer friendship with his neighbors. Such a home-owner will naturally evidence a keen desire to do his share towards the proper care of his own particular unit in the village. Quaint winding streets or roads, properly shaded with trees and dotted with ornamental lamp standards and sign posts, at once impart an air of distinctiveness to a community. Comparing such an arrangement with the usual stereotype right-angle intersections of roads found in most communities makes one wonder why the village idea was not developed long ago. Then, too, a great deal of thought and study is required for a proper landscape treatment of a village; this, in itself, is a most important factor in the success or failure of the undertaking.—Philadelphia Ledger.

City Looks to Future

Durham's (N. C.) new source of municipal water supply, situated on the Flat river above the present site will be provided by a modern dam which will impound sufficient water to make the city free of the fear of drought for years to come, even considering the rapid growth of population and industry which will require water far beyond the present amount of supply. In determining to spend liberally for the provision of this fundamental civic equipment, the city has also given much thought to the future and is seeking scientific advice in the acquisition of data, so that when the problems arise the facts will be obtainable upon which to cope with them.

Provide for Soft Water

One of the requirements of houses in suburban villages, particularly those whose source of water supply is an artesian well, is soft water.

Hard water has its uses, and to be frank, they are many, but when the housewife wants to turn out a dainty job on her personal garments, or for the table linen, there is nothing like soft water to do the work. Clothes washed in soft water turn out much whiter and snowy than those washed in hard water.

Looks 20 years younger say his friends

McDonald had heartburn and dizzy spells; now thanks Tanlac for perfect health.

*"My health was slipping," writes *Charles McDonald. "Finally I became so run down and weak I couldn't hold my body straight. My back ached like it was breaking in two."*

His appetite disappeared and after eating, heartburn and shortness of breath brought extra hardships. Finally he tried Tanlac. It added 10 pounds to his weight and left him feeling so well and strong that he now "faces life with a smile."

*Authentic statement. Address on request.

Tanlac revitalizes the liver, tones up the whole digestive system, and benefits the vital organs of the body. It is Nature's Greatest Tonic and builder. It puts new life in your veins.

Tanlac is absolutely free from harmful drugs. The famous Tanlac formula contains only roots, barks and curative herbs brought over the seven seas for your health.

Don't gamble with your health a minute longer. Get a bottle of Tanlac from your druggist today. After the very first dose, you will feel better. You will soon enjoy refreshing sleep, be able to eat heartily, and feel the full pleasure of health regained.

NOTE: For Constipation, take Tanlac Vegetable Pills, Nature's own harmless laxative.

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

The man who tells you that all men are equal really believes that he is a little more so.

Love and death are the two great things on which all human sympathies turn.—Haydon.

Children Cry for

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

A man judges all other women by his wife.

It makes any man nervous to have a woman gaze at him.

BAYER

Genuine

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Why have RHEUMATISM?

OH, what a wonderful feeling to be free from that miserable rheumatism. To know again the joy of limber joints and active muscles—freedom from that agonizing pain!

How often have you longed for some relief as you suffered torture from swollen, inflamed muscles and joints—how often have you said you would give anything in the World for a few hours comfort!

But you didn't know that all you had to do to get real relief from this nerve wracking misery was just to build rich, red blood, did you? You didn't know that rheumatism had to be stopped from the inside by destroying the impurities that cause it—by building millions of red cells in your poor, weak blood, did you?

Until you fill your system full of healthy, rich, red blood you will never end your rheumatism. S. S. S. will surely help you. That's because S.S.S. helps Nature build the red-blood-cells that fight off the impurities that cause rheumatism.

Conquer rheumatism! S. S. S. has shown the way. For generations S. S. S. has brought blessed relief and comfort to thousands of rheumatic sufferers.

When the rich, red blood that S. S. S. helps Nature build goes coursing through your system, it purifies the blood in your body. Rheumatism vanishes—skin blemishes disappear—you begin to get hungry again and enjoy your food—strength and power fill your body—you are vigorous—red-blooded and ready for action. Know this joy of living again! Take S. S. S. and banish rheumatism!

S.S.S.

Get S. S. S. from any druggist. The larger bottle is more economical.

J. N. DAY STORE SCENE OF FIRE

FIRE DISCOVED LAST NIGHT BY JACOBS

GOODS DAMAGED BY WATER AND SMOKE

Fire broke out in the J. N. Day Cash Store last night, which was discovered by Ed. Jacobs ase he was closing up his own store, and it being his custom to go back of the store to see if there should be any fire in the alley, he saw smoke coming from the rear of Day's store, next door. Doc. Anderson who was with him and Sumner Trumbell turned in the alarm and notified Mr. Day.

When the fire company arrived the blaze was located in the rear of the store where kerosene is kept. The fire had already filled the store with heavy smoke and the flames were going up the inside walls. It took about an hour to get the fire put out. The origin of the blaze is not known.

Mr. Day did not know the extent of the damage this morning but he will have quite a loss as a lot of goods were damaged by smoke and water. Whatever los he may have is covered by insurance.

Household Goods Damaged

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet who live above the store suffered a loss when their household goods were damaged by water and smoke. Luckily Mr. Patet had taken out insurance only a few days before.

Jacobs removed a lot of his heavy hardware from his store when it was thought the fire might not become controlled.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Week Of Sept. 21 to Sept. 26

German M. E. Church to English M. E. Church, Klemme, W. D. date 9-17-25, lots 5-6-7-8, block 14 in Klemme's addition to Klemme.

Edward M. Hoffman wf. to Frank L. Smith, Trustee. Trust deed date 3-1-25, due 5 years, S½ SE¼ 8 & NW¼ 9-96-25 ..... $16,000.00.

Gilmore Johnson wf. to John H. Johnson, W. D. date 9-21-25, W½ NW¼ 12-96-26 ..... $1.00.

Gilmore Johnson wf. to Olive Johnson, W. D. date 9-21-25, E½ NW¼ of block 4, Stubbin's addition o Britt ..... $1.00.

M. F. Pfeffer wf. et al. to Charlotte Hatterscheid, W. D. date 9-10-25, part of lot 1 block 5, Corwith.. ..... $1.00.

Chas. Schoenwetter wf. to Township of Liberty, W. D. date 9-7-25, a strip of land 20 feet along North side of SW¼ 32-95-24 ... $121.12.

A. Carolus wf. to School Township of Liberty, Easement date 8-31-25 A strip of land 40 feet wide extending from SW corner of NWfb 32-95-24 to NW corner of said quarter section.

A. Carolus wf. to School Township of Liberty, Easement date 8-31-25, a strip of land 20 feet off South side of NW¼ 32-95-24.

J. C. Johansen to Maria Johansen, W. D. date 9-17-25 lots 1-2-3-4-5-6 block 23 Anderson's addition Britt, ... $1.00 etc.

Miss Vane Valley to Otto Larson, W. D. date 8-27-25, W½ SW¼ 31-97-24 ..... $1.00.

Fred J. Albers wf. to Geo. Albers, Q. C. D. date 9-25-25, SE¼ 21-95-23, ... $1.00.

Size of Postcards Has Been Increased

The maximum dimensions of postcards which can be sent through the mail at the two cent postage rate has been increased, according to post office officials. The new size is increased from 5 9-16 inches in length by 3 9-16 inches in width to 6 inches in length and 4 -15 inches in width.

THE WORLD SERIES

Get your radio sets in good working order. The world series starts October 7. As usual there will be a number of sets tuning in about town where the fans will gather to keep tab on the games.

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

ON "GOLD BONDS"

"Before I go to the bank to ask advice about investing the money mother left me, I wish you would tell me something more about bonds," said Helen to Aunt Emmy. "Am I right in thinking that gold bonds are absolutely safe? Are gold bonds what people mean by gilt edge securities?"

"What a child it is!" laughed Aunt Emmy. "I can see that you do need to learn something about bonds. The term 'gold bond' does not have anything to do with the term 'gilt edged security.' The latter is nothing more than a commonly used phrase that means a safe security. Companies that issue gold bonds usually agree to redeem them in United States gold coin of the weight and fineness of the gold coin issued by the United States Treasury at the time the bonds are put on the market. This is done in order to protect the bondholders from the very remote possibility of a radical change in the value of United States currency, such as, for example, the changes in the values of German and other European currencies as a result of the war. While such a thing is unlikely to occur in this country, financiers always try to guard against every possible trouble. Although a bond may be payable in gold it is unnecessary to demand payment in actual gold coin since our American money is on a gold basis anyhow and our good old paper dollars have exactly the same value as golden dollars.

"But you want to bear in mind one thing. Because you buy a so-called 'gold bond,' that does not mean that the bond is secured by gold in any way, or that it is stronger than any other bond. The strength of a bond lies simply and only in the ability of the company that issues it to pay its debts. And of course you should consider the value of the property pledged or mortgaged to secure the bond, if any property is given as security."

"Dear me, Aunt Emmy," exclaimed Helen, "I never realized how much one needs to know before investing one's money. In my case it's awfully important not to have a loss, because although I have only a tiny amount of money it is all I have in the world. How can I ever learn to tell what is good from what is bad?"

"I am not sure you ever can rely on your own judgment, my dear," smiled Aunt Emmy, "but if you will be guided by your bank, you needn't worry."—A. B. Aymes.

ON GUARD AGAINST FARM CROOKS

With every constructive movement for the improvement of agriculture, one is likely to find men who will attempt to capitalize it for their own personal benefit. This may take the form of shipping in poor and unprofitable livestock to palm off on unsuspecting farmers, or it may sometimes be selling fair to good livestock at exorbitant prices under promise of taking back some of the offspring at high figures.

There are several instances where the college of agriculture through its county agent system has co-operated in heading off the introduction of undesirable or extravagantly priced livestock. In other instances the state bankers association, through its agricultural committee or the secretary's office, has sent warnings to its member banks relative to individuals or firms operating on an unsound basis. It is as important to head off undesirable and unprofitable investments as it is to encourage constructive and profitable ones.—*Banker-Farmer.*

BANKERS HELP

The banks of Bedford county, Tennessee, are furnishing pure bred eggs to all who will agree to return one pullet for each fifteen eggs in the fall.

The Missouri Bankers Association issued the first number of the "Agricultural Information Service Quarterly" in April. This publication deals with timely agricultural subjects of interest to bankers. A discussion of the various projects proposed as a basis for the program of banker-farmer co-operation in Missouri appears in the first issue.

Clearing houses in Georgia have approved a proposal for the expenditure of $30,000 annually for the next three years for the purpose of carrying out a program of farm development and crop diversification in Georgia. The proposal was initiated by the Georgia Bankers Association. The plan calls for the creation of a state-wide development committee of thirty members which will function under the direction of the Agricultural Committee of the Georgia Bankers Association.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTIII

Oh merchant in thine hour of eee,
If on this paper you should ccc,
Take this advice and be you yyy,
Go straightway out and advertiii.
Be wise at once, prolong your daaa
A silent business soon d-kkk.

Cheap for $1,200

A western young man visiting New York city thought it would be fine to buy his sweetheart's engagement ring there. Entering a Fifth avenue store he was waved from one lordly clerk to another down a long aisle and at last reached the counter where there was a personage who sold engagement rings. "Here are some rather neat rings," said the distinguished one. "Small, of course, but in good taste." Our young friend liked their looks, but was pained to learn they ran from $3,500 to $5,000 apiece. He admitted, in some confusion, that he wished something a little cheaper. Then the mighty one reached into a bin and brought up a handful of sparklers. "Take your pick," said he, politely repressing a yawn, "$1,200 each." The home-town jeweler sold that ring.—Capper's Weekly.

Old Superstition

Much quaint, mythical superstition centers around ancient Dover castle, which overlooks the English channel. It is unique among English castles in more respects than one. No other ancient fortress in this country has maintained its practical usefulness so long and no other has been accredited to the industry of the devil. According to the Bohemian Leo von Rotzmital, "it was built by evil spirits and is so strong that in no other part of Christendom can anything be found like it." It is easy to see the reason for this ascription. Foreigners casting covetous eyes on this gateway to the rich lands of England may well have found something diabolical in this fortress frowning down on them.—London Mail.

When conditions in China get settled again somebody can make a lot of money by going over there and teaching them to use chop suey!

It is announced from Paris that the French Debt Commission will bring along its own champagne so that the experts won't suffer. Evidently the fame of our deadly corn liquor has spread as far as ancient Gaul.

Dr. Mayo says that the value of the chemical constituents in a man are worth ninety-nine cents, but did he take into consideration the imitation Scotch at ten dollars a quart found in some?

The best one we heard for a long time was a joke Clarence Gram pulled off on himself Monday. He was at the Greimann garage and was repairing an inner tube. He cleaned the tube, cut out a nice patch and took down a tube of cement from Bernard Smid's private shelf. He applied the cement, waited for it to dry, pumped up the tube and the patch came off. The operation was repeated and the results were no better. That patch wouldn't stick! About that time he discovered he was using "Smidy's" tooth paste instead of rubber cement.

It is said that native girls in Africa are demanding more clothes, which indicates that instead of becoming civilized, they are slipping backward.

Repairing
OF ALL KINDS

SHOES half soled, either sewed or tacked, new heels fitted. Tires and Tubes repaired. Bring in your light repair work of any kind.

Chris Blumer's
REPAIR SHOP

BUILDING UP AN ESTATE

One of the quickest and easiest ways of building up an estate is through life insurance.

By investing a small amount of your yearly income in life insurance you are able to protect your family's future—safeguard your savings—increase your credit, and at the same time you are cultivating the savings habit.

First National Bank,
KLEMME, IOWA.

GRAND JURY MEET ON BANK CASE TODAY

INDICTMENT EXPECTED TO BE RETURNER TODAY

As we go to press we learn by a special long distance call that the Grand Jury is in session today on the Klemme Bank case and developments can be looked for.

Griesemer and Wenck, bankers in the case are still out under bonds of $10,00 each.

The findings of the Grand Jury will possibly become public today or this evening.

HOGS DESTROY APPLE MAGGOTS

Turn Swine In Orchard To Clean Up Fallen Fruit

One way to help get rid of apple maggots is to turn the hogs in the orchard in the early fall or late summer to clean up all fallen fruit, This suggestion is offered by B. B. Fulton of the entomology department, Iowa State College.

The apple maggot burrows thru the flesh of apples, forming winding tunnels which are often just under the skin. At this time of year the maggots are maturing in fallen apples in large numbers in certain sections. When the maggots become full grown they leave the apple and burrow into the soil where they remain over winter. In July they emerge as flies with handsomely banded wings.

Hogs, if allowed in the orchard to clean up the dropped fruit before the maggots mature, will aid greatly in checking the pest. It is not a good plan to leave the pigs in the orchard permanently, however, because they tend to pack the soil to the detriment of the trees.

SHOOTS CHICKEN THIEF

Algona Republican— Sunday night chicken thieves arrived at the Lloyd Phillips home, about five miles west of town, prepared for business. It seems they had a truck and automobile, ready to make their getaway. waiting for the. Mr. Phillips heard them and went out prepared to meet them. He fired, and from the screaming that followed a man must have thought he was killed. His partner picked him up and carried him to the car. Nothing has been heard as to the present whereabouts of the men, although the doctors' offices have been watched. Perhaps a few more experiences such as this would teach those chicken thieves that it is better to get their fowls somewhere else than in the other fellow's back yard.

IDLE HOUR THEATRE

For Saturday evening, Oct. 3rd— "The Rejected Woman," from the story by John Lynch.

For the comedy we have a famous "Our Gang," in "Every man For Himself." You know this comedy alone is worth the price of admision.

Big Dance at this theatre on Tuesday evening, Oct. 6th. Music by the Nix 5 Arcadians.

For Wednesday, Oct. 10th a big feature program and good comedy in addition.

Special music for all the shows.

TWO DIVORCES GRANTED

In the district court of Hancock county last week two divorces were granted. Mrs. Fred Cook, of Britt, was granted a separation from her husband. Chris Hanson, Jr., who lives at Old Concord south of Garner, was granted a divorce from his spouse.

WEEK-END SPECIAL
SALE!
Extraordinary Bargains on Armour Quality Products for balance of this week only!
Smoked Hams and Bacon
WHOLE OR HALF PIECE

STAR Skinned Hams 60 ways to serve, at lb.	31c	STAR Bacon Fancy sugar cured	43c
SHIELD Skinned Hams Mild cure, per lb.	28c	SHIELD Bacon Mild Cure, per lb.	36c
SHIELD Picnic Hams Mild cure, per lb. only	21c	BANQUET Bacon Mild Cure, per lb.	31c

BACON NUGGETS, 2 to 4 lb. pieces, lb. 29c

Sale Closes *Sat. Night Oct. 3*

Klemme Meat Market

Mr. and Mrs. John Day and Mr. and Mrs. Skow visited with Mrs. J. Baumgartner at a Mason City hospital Sunday.

Dr. R. W. Specht

—Dentist—

Office Over Whitehead's Store

Office Phone No. 106

Garner Iowa

Repairing

OF ALL KINDS

CYLINDER RE-BORING
AUTO REPAIR WORK
PHILCO BATTERIES
GENERAL BLACKSMITHING
EXPERT WELDING

Bring Your Work To Us!

Pavey's

STORMIZING SHOP

Figure It Out For Yourself!

If you wish to compare prices paid by THE KLEMME CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY COMPANY as compared to those paid by the cream station of which you are a patron, we will be glad to furnish you information that will enable you to check up closely.

Upon request we will furnish you a statement of prices paid by this creamery over a period of several months.

Secure the same information from your station and COMPARE RESULTS.

We are confident that you will be surprised at the comparative figures.

You aim to secure the very highest price for your grain, eggs and poultry.

Why not secure the HIGHEST PRICE FOR YOUR CREAM?

It Pays To Patronize The—

Klemme Creamery Co.

—FOURTH ANNUAL—

Hog Sale

Big Type

OFFERING 75 HEAD OF PURE BRED HOGS

Poland China & Chester Whites

Saturday, October 3

At Farm 1-4 mile west of Klemme. Sale Begins at 1:00 p.m.

Poland China- 25 boars, 15 gilts.
Chester White- 20 boars, 15 gilts.

Terms—Cash, or 6 mo. time on approved notes at 8 percent.

R. C. Ludeke, Owner

—Klemme, Iowa—

L. A. Matern, Auct. First National Bank, Clerk

FOR SALE—20 head of feeding cattle. Geo. Buseman. 2wc

KLEMME MARKETS

Subject To Correction

Thursday, October 1, 1925

Eggs (trade)	.35
Eggs (cash)	.34
Heavy Hens	.17
Light Hens	.14
Standard Springs	.17
Leghorn Springs	.14
Ducks	.10
Old Roosters	.08
Geese	.08
Butterfat	.50
Butter (Creamery)	.50
Wheat	1.45
Oats	.30
Shelled Corn	.60—.68
Barley	.60
Rye	.75—.80
Hogs (top)	13.70

DR. R. E. PORTER

CHIROPRACTOR

..Every Day — Open Evenings..

Office at John Dieuwen Residence

Phone 191 Belmond, Iowa.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Cups and Saucers 39c per set of six at Wellemeyer's. 1tc

Miss Genevie Schuldt was a Garner visitor Monday.

This vicinity had a real soaker of a rain Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs visited at Clear Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis visited at Ackley, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fritzell drove to Grundy Center Sunday for a visit with her folks.

FOR SALE or TRADE—Residence property in Klemme, modern house and 3½ lots. Inquire at Times. 3p

Al Koerner and family are riding around in a new Ajax car. It is a real nifty looking six cylinder sedan.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson accompanied her brother to Vinton Monday where she wil visit for a few days.

Dad Jorgenson was over from Garner Tuesday to do some repairing at the Print Shop.

LOST—A 200 lb. red calf, spotted, about a week ago. Notify Wm. Ax. 1tfc.

R. A. Jorgenson and family visited at Garner and Mason City Sunday with relatives.

Miss Marie Gauger, who teaches near Kanawha, spent Sunday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus are visiting at the T. F. Mitchell home at Swea City this week.

A. D. Gimer and family drove to Riceville, Iowa, Saturday evening for a Sunday visit with relatives.

Rev. A. W. Gauger left Tuesday for Le Mars to attend the Methodist Conference now in session.

Arthur Kudje and family will move into the Albert Yahnke house as the Yahnkes are moving to their new home at Garden City, Minn.

W. F. Pavey and son, Wayne, and daughter, Jaunita, visited with Mrs. Pavey at the Mercy hospital at Mason City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus entertained the Arthur Wellemeyer family at a six o'clock dinner Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis, and Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn and son, drove to Mason City Thursday for a visit with friends.

The Ell Township Farm Bureau held their first meeting of the season, at the Center School house last week Thursday evening.

Mrs. Fred Musfelt and granddaughter, Laura Lanahan, of Clarion, came Monday for a few days visit with relatives and friends.

Adolph Lauritsen, of Renwick, was a week-end visitor with Klemme folks. "Abe" is the coach for the Renwick high school this year.

Mrs. W. F. Pavey is getting along nicely at the Mercy hospital at Mason City. Reports are that Miss Caroles, a patient there, is also on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Will Barz leave today from Garner for a visit in Wisconsin with Rev. Gutterman and others until next Monday.

The new barber working for C. A. Bachman is Mr. Baumgartner, who comes from Greene, Iowa. Mr. Baumgartner is a married man and expects to live here.

The Reformed Ladies Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Henry Barz Wednesday afternoon. An enjoyable and profitable meeting was reported.

Mrs. Fuls returned to her home at Freeport, Illinois Monday morning. She had been here to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Ben Swalve.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schaper and son are staying at the Ben Swalve home during his absence in South Dakota where he and Mrs. Lauritsen are visiting.

WANTED—Students to fill part-time positions while attending school You can defray your expenses and get a good education if you write at once. The Hamilton University, Mason City, Iowa. 1tcF

Many cellars in Klemme were full of water yesterday morning after the heavy rain of Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. This is the heaviest rain we have had this year, or for a number of years, for that matter.

There will be a dance at the Idle Hour Theatre here next Tuesday evening, October 6th. Mr. C. A. Bachman, who is managing the fall opening dance has secured Nix and his 5 Arcadians to furnish the music.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr returned from their three week's vacation Sunday night. They made a tour of the eastern part of the United States and took in all the important places in the east. They report having had a wonderful trip.

Leonard Sampson and wife left Saturday morning for Illinois for a visit with her folks. On the 30th Mrs. Sampson's parents celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary and it was for this great event that the trip was made at this time.

Mr. Ben Swalve and daughter, Mrs. Ing. Lauritsen, accompanied his other daughter, Mrs. Charles Schuetpeltz and two children to their home at Wesington Springs, S. D., for a coulpe of weeks visit. They made the trip in Mr. Swalve's car.

Mrs. J. J. Poort went to Spencer the latter part of last week for a few days visit with relatives there. Saturday Mr. Poort and son Orvis and daughter Leona, drove to Spencer to spend Sunday and Mrs. Poort returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs are moving this week into the Ing. Lauritsen home in south east Klemme. Mr. and Mrs. Lauritsen will reside with Mr. Ben Swalve and keep house for him at his home. Chris Gram and wife are moving into the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and daughter, Marion, Mrs. Mary Waterman and Mrs. Hattie Lanahan drove to Blue Earth, Minn., Sunday where they met Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell, and other relatives and all enjoyed a picnic dinner at the tourist park there.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet next week Thursday October 8, at the Parish House. Each member requested to bring a paper bag lunch. If there are any blocks out for the quilt, either finished or unfinished, please hand them to Mrs. P. M. Wilson this week, as the quilt must be completed soon.

Death entered the Gottlieb Gobeli home last Thursday morning when their sixteen year old son passed away at a Mason City hospital, death being caused by intestinal influenza. Funeral services were held Sunday at the Evangelical Church at Meservey and burial made in the Meservey cemetery.

A fine time was enjoyed by all at the reception given the teachers at the Parish House last Friday evening by the Methodist church. The orchestra furnished some very fine music and some fine solo and duet numbers were enjoyed. After the entertainment light refreshments were served by the Ladies Aid.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yahnke and daughter, Alva, expect to leave this week for Garden City, Minn., where they will make their future home. Mr. Yahnke recently bought a farm near Garden City on which there are two sets of buildings. Mr. Yahnke and his family will live on the farm in one of the houses, while Albert's son, Walter Yahnke, and family who at present are on a farm at Buffalo Center, will move on the other place and run the farm. Klemme people will miss Mr. and Mrs. Yahnke as they were both active in church as well as social circles of the town. However, the Times joins with their many friends here in wishing them much happiness in their new home.

A large shipment of common dishes has arrived at Wellemeyer's, priced as follows per set of six:—

Dinner Plates	95c
Pie Plates	69c
Oatmeals	88c
Fruits	33c
Soup Dishes	69c

Platters and deep dishes at about one-third what you usually pay. These dishes are seconds but they sure run good in quality. Wellemeyer's. 1tc

8,400 Acres in Beets

The acreage of beets this year for the sugar factory at Belmond is estimated at 8,400 acres and it is expected that the campaign will last 80 days, and will start between the fifth and tenth of October.

The Improved

Ford Car

Carload Due To Arrive Any Day This Week

Come in at once and get your order placed with us for one of these Latest Improved FORD CARS. All the very latest improvements and body styles in this car load.

RADIOS

We are the exclusive dealers in this territory for—

ZENITH RADIO and—

SUPER-HETRODYNE RADIO

This is RADIO SEASON—buy your Radio of us now and get the full benefit of wonderful entertainment. We handle only the best makes which have proven satisfactory. We are glad to demonstrate.

Greimann Motor Co.

Authorized Ford Sales and Service

Special Week End Sale

Friday & Saturday

On all new fall Ready-to-wear
Ladies and Misses
NEW FALL COATS
LATEST DRESSES
NEW MILLINERY
At Prices That Will Make You Glad You Bought Here!

Clothing & Shoes

We have a full line of Mens and Boys Clothing—New Fall and Winter Suits, New Overcoats, Dress Shirts, Ties, Sweaters, Hosiery, etc., and you will find that our prices are extremely low for high quality merchandise. We carry a full line of shoes for every member of the family.

Trade at Abraham's where your dollar goes the farthest. Bring us your eggs—taken same as cash.

Chas. Abraham & Sons

S. E. Adams, Mgr. GARNER, IOWA

SICK WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Can Be Carried Comfortably Over The Critical Period by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound —Note Mrs. Headden's Case

Macon, Georgia.—"During the Change of Life I suffered with my whole right side and could not lie on my left side. I was in bed about two months and could not get up only as my son would lift me. After doctoring without relief a man who was rooming with us told my son that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured his mother at the Change of Life, so I began taking your medicine. After taking it for two weeks I could get out of my bed by myself. I am now 53 years old and in better health and stronger than ever in my life. I have recommended the Vegetable Compound to many suffering women, young and old, and you may use my name anywhere as long as you please. I will be glad to answer any letters sent to me."—Mrs. F. B. HEADDEN, 5 Holt Avenue, Macon Georgia.

In a recent country-wide canvass of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, over 200,000 replies were received and 98 out of every 100 reported they had been benefited by its use. For sale by druggists everywhere.

The earliest recorded eclipse of the sun occurred in 2137 B. C. It was visible in China and is recorded in the Chinese classic, the Shu Ching.

Get Back Your Health!

Are you dragging around day after day with a dull backache? Are you tired and lame mornings—subject to headaches, dizzy spells and sharp, stabbing pains? Then there's surely something wrong. Probably it's kidney weakness! Don't wait for more serious kidney trouble. Get back your health and keep it. For quick relief get *Doan's Pills*, a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. They have helped thousands and should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Iowa Case

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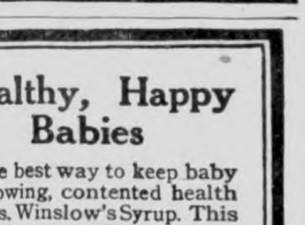

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NAMELESS RIVER

VINGIE E. ROE

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CHAPTER XIX

—17—

Riders of Portent.

Minnie Pine could get from one place to another more quickly and with less noise than any one at Sky Line.

When Rod Stone came in at dusk she came running to him in the shadows to whisper in his ear.

"The sun woman from the flats on Nameless," she said, "has thrown their words back in the faces of the master and the boss—and they have given her to Sud to guard—in Rainbow's pot with Big Basford at the Flange. It's devil's work."

Rod Stone put out an arm and hugged the girl gently.

"You're a real woman, kid, if your skin is brown," he said admiringly, "and after all, it's heart that counts. Now tell me about this."

"I came," said Minnie frankly, "to you, because you are the only man at Sky Line. The rest are skunks. Josefa says you have the heart of a Pomo chief."

Stone stood for a long time considering.

Then he drew a deep breath and flung up his head.

"You're right," he said, "it's devil's work and something must be done. I am the one to do it, too."

He was silent for another space. Then he turned to the girl.

"Kid," he said. "I've been thinking about you lately—about making a getaway down the Pipe some night and striking across the desert for Marston—we could find a parson there and drop over the line into Mexico. Arnold hasn't much on me—perhaps less than on anyone at Sky Line—and we could make a new start—"

There was the soft sound of an indrawn breath and Minnie Pine's hand went to her shapely throat.

Stone went on.

"If I do this—if I hit down for Cordova tonight—you know, of course, that it is very likely to be the end of me one way or another, in the general stir up that will follow. I want you to know any way before I start—that I'd like that new beginning—with you."

For a long moment there was no sound save the myriad voices of the conifers talking mysteriously with the winds of night.

Then the Pomo girl put her hands on the white man's shoulders.

"A chief," she said, "does what must be done—without fear—and a chief's woman follows him—even to death. Saddle two horses."

* * * * * * *

At Sheriff Price Selwood's ranch an anxious circle watched the still form on the bed. The doctor from Bement had not left his station for seven hours. Outside cowboys, all armed, walked here and there, and on the deep veranda sat the prospector, Smith, smoking innumerable cigarettes and waiting on destiny.

"It may be an hour—it may be ten—but something is going to happen soon," the doctor had said at dusk, "he will either rally or sink. If he speaks he will be rational, I think."

And on that chance the stranger waited to ask one question, namely: "What is the secret of Sky Line? Where is the other end of the passage?"

For all the hours that Price Selwood had lain unconscious, fourteen men under Bossick had camped in a glade under the flaring skirts of Mystery's western end, ready to answer Fair's summons.

Fair's thoughts were of the girl on Nameless—of her long blue eyes with their steady light, of her smiling lips and the golden crown of her braided hair.

He drifted away, as lovers have done since time was, and it was the low-toned voice of the doctor which recalled him.

"Mr. Smith," it said without a change of inflection, "come in carefully."

He rose and, tossing away his cigarette, stepped softly across the sill.

In the faint light of the oil lamp on a stand Sheriff Selwood looked up into the face of his wife, bending above him.

"Sally," he said weakly.

Then he turned his head and looked slowly around at the others.

"Hello, Doc," he whispered, then—"they didn't get me—after all! Smith—Smith—" a sudden light leaped into the dazed eyes, "I saw—them drive Bossick's—Bossick's steers into the face of—Rainbow cliff a mile west—of Sky Line—"

"That's plenty," said Fair quickly, "you mustn't talk, Selwood—mind the doctor—I'm leaving now."

And with a gentle touch on the sick man's shoulder he was gone.

He ran to the stable and got Diamond.

Five of Selwood's riders were throwing saddles on horses.

In less time than seemed possible the six men were riding for the rendezvous on Nameless.

All along the flowing river there was the seeming of portent, a strange sense of impending tragedy, for many riders were abroad in the quiet night.

One of these was Bud Allison, his young face set and awful, his pappy's old rifle grasped in a steady hand, pushing Big Dan to an unaccustomed limit of speed toward Sheriff Selwood's ranch.

The boy was praying that he might find Brand there—and the old gun was destined for action.

But within the narrow margin of a mile Fair was passing toward the north as he went south—and thus Bud missed him with the news of Nance's disappearance. Had they met, the happenings of that night might have had a different ending, for Fair would have stormed the citadel of Sky Line like a fury, forgetting all things in his fear for the woman he loved—the ends of justice which he sought to serve, Bossick's steers and everything else.

And in the shadow of Rainbow cliff Rod Stone and Minnie Pine waited patiently for the ranch to settle down that they might slip away.

At the camp on the skirts of Mystery, Fair found Bossick ready.

"Selwood's conscious," he told him quickly, "and his first thought was of his race for life. He said 'they didn't get me after all,' and 'I saw them driving Bossick's steers into the face of Rainbow cliff a mile from Sky Line.' That's the secret he discovered and for which they tried to kill him.

"There's some sort of opening in the rock face which connects with the subterranean passage that leads to Blue Stone canyon, the desert range beyond, and finally to Marston on the railroad. That, gentlemen, is the secret of your disappearing cattle. Selwood said they always vanished at the same time Kate Cathrew drove her stock down to Cordova and out to the station—do you see?

"The drive, coming down to the river, obliterated all tracks of those going up. Now that we know I think we've got the Sky Line rustlers dead to rights. There are twenty-one of us.

"We'll divide you; you, Bossick, going with your party up to Rainbow cliff, and I striking up through the mysterious passage. This trip will take a long hard grill, for it is far up Blue Stone to the south, and none of us know the length of the underground way.

"However, it must lead to some pocket not far from the cliff itself and on the inside. A gunshot will locate us when we are ready for each other. Lord knows what we'll find, or what the outcome will be. Let's go."

And so it was that some time later Brand Fair with his posse passed close along the upper edge of Nance Allison's ruined field and thought tenderly of the blue-eyed girl with her dogged courage and her simple faith, little dreaming that she was not safe in her bed in the cabin.

The hours of the night wore on.

Crossing diagonally down, Rod Stone, safe away from Sky Line at last, made for Cordova with Minnie Pine behind him.

Bossick, having the shortest journey of all, sat in a clump of pines with his men around him, and waited in strained silence for a distant shot.

It was well after midnight when two things took place at almost the same moment—Brand Fair rode in behind the clump of willows that were always blowing out from the canyon's wall with his men in single file behind him—and Rod Stone got off his horse at Cordova. He handed his rein to the Pomo girl and went swiftly up the steps, opening the door upon the lighted room where a group of men were playing. They were mostly from the Upper country, though one or two were Cordovans. Among them were the bearded man who had sat on McKane's porch that day in spring and watched Cattle Kate come riding in on Bluefire, and the young cowboy with whom he had spoken concerning them.

Stone, a Sky Line man, received cold glances from the faces raised at his entrance. All Nameless knew and disapproved of Sky Line. But the boy was made of courageous stuff and he tackled the issue promptly.

"Men," he said sharply, "I'm from Sky Line, as you all know, and you may class me now as a traitor to my outfit. Perhaps I am. That's neither here nor there. I don't give a d—n whether I am or not. I'd have stood true in all cases but one. That one has happened. There's a good girl—a Bible girl, like I used to know back in the Middle West—shut up in a secret spot with Sud Provine—and I've got to have help to save her and that quick. She's a fighter, I think, and is strong—but—you all know Provine. I don't know what I'm stirring up and I don't care. Will you come?"

Every chair at the dirty canvas-covered table but one shot back and outward as the players rose.

"Where's this here spot—an' who's th' girl?" said the cowboy. "Lead us to 'em."

"In Rainbow cliff—and the Allison girl from the homestead on the river."

"Th' h—l you say! Ain't that poor kid had enough trouble?"

But McKane the trader spoke from where he sat, frowning.

"Ain't you all taking a lot for granted?" he asked, "and mussing in Kate Cathrew's business?"

The bearded man turned on him.

"D—n Kate Cathrew's business! She can't give a decent girl to that slimy rep-tile Provine and get by with it in this man's country—not by a d—n sight! Get your horses, boys!"

As the players surged out, McKane, obeying some apprehensive instinct which pulled at his heart like a cold hand, rose and followed.

"Wait till I get mine!" he shouted as he ran.

CHAPTER XX

—

Conclusion.

When Nance Allison mounted Buckskin at Kate Cathrew's door a terrible weight hung at her heart, yet a current of strength seemed flowing in her veins.

"'The Lord is the strength of my life,'" she thought valiantly, "'of whom shall I be afraid?'"

The courage of the familiar words had been with her through many bitter trials—it did not fail her now.

So she rode in silence with Provine's lascivious eyes upon her from behind, and Big Basford glowering in self-centered inattention ahead.

The way led close along the foot of Rainbow cliff among the weathered debris which sifted always down the rock face, and presently she was amazed to see the wall itself seem to slice in between Basford and herself, and in another second she was riding into a very narrow defile in the living stone with Provine close upon her horse's heels. There was just room for horse and rider in the echoing aisle and none to spare. It was dimly lighted by what seemed a crack in the earth's surface high up among the clouds. The girl looked up in wonder.

This, she knew, was the secret of Rainbow cliff and Mystery ridge. Despite her danger she noted the passage with keen interest. The way was short for in a few minutes the rock-walled cut turned sharply to the right and ended abruptly.

Before her startled vision lay spread out a little paradise, round as a cup, green with tender grass, dotted with oak and poplar trees beside its countless springs—and grazing contentedly on its peculiarly rank forage was a band of cattle, each one of which bore on its left the "B. K." of Bossick's brand!

This, then, was Rainbow's pot of which Arnold had spoken.

In utter astonishment she drew Buckskin up and looked at the "secret spot" of Sky Line ranch.

"Well," said Provine amusedly, "how do you like it?"

The girl did not reply, but sat still with her hands crossed on her saddle horn.

The snaky eyes under the black brows lost their drowsy pleasantry.

"I wouldn't advise you, purty," he said, "to come the high-and-mighty with me. A little kindness, now, would go a long way toward an understandin'. Get off that horse."

Without a word Nance obeyed.

A little cold touch was at her inmost heart, but that tight, tense feeling of strength was still with her. She measured Provine's shoulders with her eyes as he unsaddled the animals and turned them out to graze. She looked at his long arms, his lean and sinewy back.

"I've handled my plow all spring," she said to herself sagely, "I pitched hay all day and was not too tired at night. I can lift a grain sack easy. I'll sell out hard if I have to—for Mammy and Brand and Bud and Sonny."

And when Provine turned and came toward her, smiling, he was met by blue eyes that were hard as shining stone, a mouth like a line of battle and hands clutched hard on folded arms.

"Oh, ho," he said, "we're goin' to butt our head agin a wall, ain't we? Cut it, kid, an' kiss me—you might as well now as later. An' besides, I don't like a mouth all mashed up from discipline."

"The hand of God," said the big girl stiffly, "is before my face. His host is round about me. I'd advise you to let me alone."

The man threw back his head and laughed.

"I don't see no host," he said, "an' I ain't superstitious," and with a leap he swung one long arm around her neck.

"Help me, Lord!" said Nance aloud, and bowing her young body she pulled her forehead down his breast and slipped free.

Next moment she had struck him in the mouth with all her might and followed through like any man.

Provine roared and swore and came for her again, head down and small eyes blazing.

"Now," he said, "I'll have to hand you discipline, you d—d hell-cat!"

* * * * * * *

So the night that was so full of portent dropped down upon the country of the Deep Heart hills and Destiny rode the winds.

Sky Line ranch was stirring early, even before the first gray light had touched the east.

There was much afoot. Bossick's steers were going down the Pipe that day—and perhaps Sud Provine and Nance Allison would go with them, bound for the Big Bend country in Texas whence the man had hailed.

"I think she'll sign this morning," said Arnold easily as he sat down to Josefa's steaming breakfast by lamplight, "and keep her mouth shut, too."

In the shielding clump of pines Bossick waited for Fair's signal somewhere inside the cliff.

Not so far down the great slope of Mystery Rod Stone was climbing up with the Cordova men behind him and Minnie Pine like his shadow at his side.

And deep in the heart of the earth Brand Fair was slowly forging upward toward that coup of justice for which he had labored so long and patiently.

Not least of the actors in the coming play, set to function on the stage of Rainbow's pot, was Bud Allison urging his exhausted horse slowly up toward Sky Line.

* * * * * * *

There was a cold breeze blowing when Arnold and Kate Cathrew rode along the rock face to the Flange. They spoke in low tones to Big Basford standing like an image and slipped into the wall. They rode in silence down the defile, dark as Erebus and full of wind, and came out into the ampitheater where the pale light was breaking.

At first they saw no sign of anything human in all the shadowy place. Arnold's keen eyes swept the pot from side to side, while Cattle Kate's went slowly round the wall.

"That's funny," said the man, "Provine—"

"Look," said Kate, "over toward the left—against the cliff."

The light in the east struck first at the western face of the precipice, so that an object standing back against the perpendicular surface got its full benefit.

Arnold bent forward in his saddle and looked long at this object.

Then he touched his horse and rode forward.

"Good Lord!" he said as he pulled rein a distance from it, "Good Lord!"

For the object was Nance Allison—or what had been Nance Allison some few hours back.

Now it was a tragic wreck of a woman whose garments hung in fantastic shreds upon her body, whose white skin shone through in many places and whose great eyes gleamed from her ghastly face with awful light. One long gold braid of hair hung from her head in a dangling loop. The other was loose to its roots and swept in a ragged flag to her hip. Long wisps of it shone here and there upon the trampled grass around.

And over her from head to foot was blood—blood in clots and streaks and splotches, while from a small gash on her temple a red stream slowly dripped.

The man was awed for once in his relentless life.

"Heaven!" he said, "what have you done? Where's Provine?"

"Dead, I hope," said Nance Allison dully.

Arnold struck his horse and dashed away, riding here and there as if he must know the ghastly finish quickly.

For a while it seemed that the man was gone entirely.

Then suddenly his horse shied from something moving in the deep grass by a spring and Arnold dismounted.

He had found Provine—Sud Provine rolling in agony, his face in the mud. With no gentle hand he grasped his shoulder and pulled him up.

"What's all this?" he rasped. "What's the matter with you?"

For answer Provine took his hands from the left side of his face and looked up at his master.

Arnold dropped him back with an oath, which Provine echoed.

"Gone!" he cried hoarsely, "gouged—slick an' clean! An' she tried to get 'em both—d—n her hussy's soul!"

Arnold rode slowly back to where that grotesque caricature of a woman still stood by the wall. She seemed immovable as the rock itself, part and parcel of the waiting world and the gray shadows.

"You young hellion!" he gritted through his teeth, "you have blinded my best man!"

"Have so," said Nance, still in that dull voice, "yes—I have so." She nodded her disheveled head.

"Oh, what's the use to fool with her!" cried Kate Cathrew furiously, "I'm done!"

With a flare of her unbridled temper she snatched her gun from its saddle loops and flung it up.

As her finger curled on the trigger Arnold plunged his horse against Bluefire.

"No!" he cried as the report rang out clear and sharp in the thin air of dawn. The bullet struck with a vicious "phwit" ten feet above its mark, and a little rain of rock dust fell on Nance's hair.

From all the sides of Rainbow's pot that shot came back in echoes, a roaring fusillade—and Bossick, waiting in his clump of pines, straightened in his saddle. He picked up his hanging rein and spoke in a low voice.

"Ready, men?" he asked, "then let's go."

Cattle Kate had fired her own signal of fate and her enemies heard it.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Billion Really a Vast Sum

When a billion is spoken of it means a huge sum to the average mind, but to express or visualize the sum in any unit that can be comprehended quickly is not easy. Probably one of the easiest ways of comprehending it is to imagine spending a dollar a minute and then realize that since the birth of Christ there had been only a little more than a billion minutes. By the end of 1925 there will have passed just 1,011,990,000 minutes.

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THE MERICAN LEGION

(r This Department Supplied by the erican Legion News Service.)

NSON ACT WILL BE UP FOR ACTION

e provisions of the Johnson act, war legislation drawn up and ed by the American Legion, ught in the legislative jam at se of the last congress, will be for passage at the next session national rehabilitation committhe Legion, according to Wat- Miller, chairman.

ng the provisions to be pressed ssage are: To permit the payf disability compensation retroy to April of 1917; to provide anent rate of compensation for d cases of tuberculosis; to prothe reinstatement of insury disabled veterans who are unpay the back premiums and into provide family allowances beneficiaries who are totally d; to remove all dates for the sion of vocational training; to all time limits for the filing of ity claims; to provide for the up of a permanent medical in the veterans' bureau service. irman Miller declared that it e necessary to secure an appron from congress at the Decemssion amounting to approximate,850,000 so that the veterans' can carry out its program for nstruction of new veterans' hos. During the last two sessions rization was granted to the directhe bureau to expend $16,850,000 is purpose, but due to legislative ications arising at the end of session only $3,850,000 actual was appropriated.

son Memorial Backed by Georgia Department

nds of Woodrow Wilson in all of the United States will con- to a fund to establish a colas a national memorial to him orgia, the state where he grew nhood, in the opinion of Col. rd M. House, intimate friend and nal adviser of President Wilson. memorial college to Wilson was sed by the department of Geor- American Legion.

a recent interview with a repretive of the temporary board of es for the proposed college, el House declared that he would l in his power to assist in the lishment of such a memorial. ant A. Stovall, former minister itzerland during the Wilson adtration, who is leading the ment to found the Wilson college, "The value of Colonel House's rt in this undertaking cannot be nphasized. He is known the over as one of President Wil closest friends."

ere Penalties for Embezzlement of Funds

ardians embezzling funds paid by government to their wards as d war beneficiaries will be subto prosecution by the federal govent as a result of legislation d at the recent session of con- American Legion officials anced at Washington recently. Punent is fixed at a fine of $2,000 or risonment at hard labor for five s or both. The Legion supported legislation.

tters were sent recently by the rans' bureau to clerks of Probate rts inquiring into guardianships of mpetent veterans and children of rans, many of them orphans. As sult, guardians in six months re- ed to the government $100,000, ly in uncashed government checks. ingle letter contained an entire es of uncashed $100 checks going to 1919.

here are, according to Veterans' au records, 9,519 guardians of ors and 15,000 guardians of adults ermanent total cases. The number inors under guardianship is esti- ed at 30,000.

ered to Pay His Way to Any Foreign Country

he successor to "The Man Without ountry" was found at Omaha, Neb., ently—almost.

. M. Merriam, commander of Se- d post of the American Legion, s commissioned to go to Omaha and for a youth who, in the columns an Omaha newspaper, begged to told one good reason why he should tinue to grace the United States America with his presence, co-opation and endorsement. The distented youth said: "The time is ning when millions of Americans enrich other nations with their sence and leave the United States, h as it is, to an anti-liquor organiion, as it deserves to be."

The Seward post replied promptly t it would pay the disappointed ng man's way to some foreign land he would promise never to return. e young man in another letter acted the offer—provided that he ht return to this country as often he wished "on visits."

FRENCH TANKS ROUT 10,000 TRIBESMEN

Smash Through the Walls of Suedia and Relieve Garrison.

Suedia, Palestine.—The French have completely defeated Druse tribesmen and Suedia, capital of Jebel Druz, has been relieved after its French garrison had been penned up for sixty-six days. Ten thousand Druse tribesmen were scattered by the attack of the French column, aided by air bombers and tanks.

The tanks, advancing in a triangular formation, reached the walls of Suedia and made themselves into a battering ram, beating down the walls and blockading houses and allowing the infantry to enter the city. All the Druse forces were engaged in a battle which lasted five hours before they were scattered.

There is a human interest side to the attack and relief of the French garrison of 700. Commandant Tommy Martin, previously rumored to be sick, wounded and dead, was found alive and well. Major Martin joined the attack the moment the French tanks reached the old Turkish citadel, thereby forming his first liaison with the French army for sixty-six days. During these days they were fed by airplanes and communicated with by radio. When the tanks knocked against the gates of the citadel, the heroic garrison streamed out, joining the infantry and tanks in fighting the Druses until they were driven out of the city.

Paris.—News of the defeat of Druse tribesmen, received here, led to the prediction that it meant the beginning of the end of French troubles in Syria.

Maharajah of Kashmir Dies; Hari Singh to Get Throne

London.—News reached London of the death in Kashmir of Sir Pratab Singh, maharajah of Kashmir, and of the probable succession to the throne of his nephew, Sir Hari Singh, central figure of the "Mr. A" case in the London courts last year. Sir Hari was blackmailed by a gang who used as a decoy Mrs. Robinson, pretty wife of a broken racetrack gambler, and obtained £100,000 ($500,000) from the young Indian prince.

It is virtually certain that Sir Hari will succeed to the throne.

The throne of Kashmir is one of the wealthiest and the country one of the most romantic regions in India. The income of the ruler is more than $5,000,000 yearly.

Robert Goelet Makes Third Plunge Into Matrimony

New York.—In his marriage to Miss Roberta Willard at her parents' home at Fairhaven, near Newport, R. I., Robert Goelet, multimillionaire son of the late Ogden Goelet, is making his third plunge into matrimony.

His first wife was Miss Elsie Whelan, noted society beauty of Philadelphia, whom he married in 1904. After a decade of happy life temperamental differences arose, and in March, 1914, Mrs. Goelet was granted a divorce in Newport, R. I.

In 1919 Goelet married in Paris Mme. Fernanda Riabouchinsky, the former wife of Prince Nicholas Riabouchinsky of Russia.

Goelet is said to be worth about $40,000,000.

Wood Campaign Cost Is Placed at $1,750,000

Chicago.—The campaign for the Republican Presidential nomination of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood in 1920 cost $1,750,000 up to May, a month before the Republican convention met, according to testimony produced in Federal Judge Thomas W. Slicks' court in the suit of Col. William Cooper Procter, Cincinnati millionaire, against Col. A. A. Sprague, Chicagoan commissioner of public works. Procter is seeking to make Sprague pay half of a $100,000 note given for campaign expenses during the fight.

It was brought out that the Wood campaign collapsed in May, 1920, because funds ran out. Colonel Procter was chairman and Colonel Sprague treasurer of the Wood campaign.

Washington Wins Second Consecutive League Flag

Washington.—Washington captured its second American league pennant, and will face Pittsburgh, which clinched the National league title, in the world series, starting at the latter city October 7.

The American league race ended suddenly, as the champions won two games from Cleveland, while St. Louis came from behind to nose out Philadelphia, sole remaining contender, in an 11-inning contest. The Senators won the first game 4 to 8 in ten innings, and the second, 6 to 2.

Opposes Unified Air Force

New York.—Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely, president of the army war college, declared in an address before the Military Order of the World War that a unified air force would prevent efficient operation of the field army.

Jap Statesman Dies

Tokyo.—Severely burned when his clothing caught fire from a bonfire in his garden, Viscount A. Hamsao, president of the privy council, died in a hospital here.

ROAD BUILDING

ROAD UPKEEP COST ELEVEN MILLIONS

Ohio will spend close to $11,000,000 this year in the upkeep of the 10,000 miles of inter-county highways designated as state routes. Of this amount, slightly over $1,000,000 will be derived from county funds, while the remainder will come from state funds.

In addition to the $11,000,000 for maintenance, $124,000,000 is to be spent in new highway construction through the combined efforts of federal, state and county governments.

This combined maintenance and construction cost, totaling $23,400,000 does not represent the total expenditure on Ohio highways for the year, for it does not take into account tens of thousands of dollars spent by counties and townships in the upkeep of roads of lesser importance. Neither does it take into account the expenditures of cities in paving and maintaining their streets, many of which are used by through traffic.

There are 85,000 miles of public roads in Ohio outside of municipalities and 12,000 miles of streets in Ohio cities. Out of total thoroughfare mileage of 97,000 miles in the state, 10,000 miles comprise the inter-county highway system, 6,000 miles of which are kept up by the state.

When the budget was made up for the maintenance and repair of state highways, the availability of gas tax funds was not yet assured, so the budget was based on funds outside the revenue from the new 2-cent tax on fuel. Gas tax money has begun to come into the state treasury so that at present there is available $1,700,000 more for maintenance and repair of highways than the budget estimate took into account.

The gas tax revenue will be used in various places over the state as it is needed at points not already provided for in the budget, H. J. Kirk, chief engineer of the bureau of maintenance and repairs, said. In 1926, Kirk estimates, there will be still more money available.

Ohio is enabled to spend nearly twice as much for the maintenance of state routes in 1925 as it was in 1921 and more than $4,000,000 more than it was able to spend in 1924.

The increased expense is necessary, Kirk points out, because the state is now confronted with the proposition of rebuilding roads constructed years ago, and now worn out or inadequate for present-day traffic.

Wider Roads Are Needed to Handle Motor Flood

The marked congestion of motor vehicles on roads and streets, together with the fact that automobile factories have been turning out cars faster than crews have been building pavement enough to park them, has elicited a lively discussion of the amazing growth and the future of the automobile. With a registration of 17,500,000 cars in the United States and a factory output in 1924 amounting to 4,000,000 cars, the problem assumes proportions of first magnitude.

As the Glens Falls (N. Y.) Post-Star views the situation "there can be but one answer to the question—more roads, and that means, very largely wider roads." Quoting further:

"The task of road building which started with the advent of the automobile has only begun. It will not be ended for years to come. There is no other solution. The increase of automobiles cannot be stopped. People will buy them and run them as long as they have money. The highways must be expanded to accommodate the traffic. Traffic cannot be cut down to fit the highways. It is fast overburdening them. The program of road building must be hastened to keep pace with traffic, or confusion will ensue."

The Engineering News-Record, a leading engineering construction journal, believes that no one can see the congestion in our city streets and on our country highways without realizing that "the saturation point of automobile production is not going to be measured by the purchasing power of the people but by the capacity of our highways" and advises the automobile manufacturer to do all he can to help get new roads and streets if he wants to keep his market for automobiles unimpaired.

Surface for Earth Roads

Development of earth roads will be the subject of a nation-wide investigation to be conducted under the auspices of the highway research board. Prof. S. S. Steinberg of the University of Maryland has been made acting secretary of the investigation. The object is to find an inexpensive surface that will carry intermediate traffic at low construction and maintenance cost.

To Relieve Traffic

In order to relieve motor traffic between New York city and Washington, D. C., the Lee Highway association perfected plans for a wide boulevard connecting the Arlington Memorial bridge to be erected over the Potomac and the bridge which is to be erected over the Hudson river connecting Manhattan island and New Jersey at One Hundred and Seventy-eighth street in New York city. Officials of the association are already conferring with government officials on the subject.

DIRT SOAP

Plain Lady at Counter—I want a cake of soap.

Fancy Young Clerk—Yes, madam, here is Prince Domitroeo's Boudoir soap, highly milled and finely scented. This here is Madam Nix's velvet cuticle soap, while this here was named after the prince of Wales. Which one would you prefer, madam?

Plain Lady—Have you any soap that will take the dirt off?—Bronx Pharmacist.

Pointed

Homeseeker—How much did you say this house is which you want to sell me?

Agent—I am instructed to let it go for $18,500, and it's a bargain.

Homeseeker—Haven't you got the decimal point in the wrong place. It looks to me to be worth just about $1,850. Good-by.—Pathfinder.

Still Worse

Dora—I think Mary is mean! I showed her my engagement ring and she said it was always too tight for her.

Gladys—Yes, that's exactly what she said to me last summer when I was wearing it.

BIG GAME HUNTERS

Mr. Filmfan—At the movies they're showing a picture of a woman shooting a lion.

His Wife—That's nothing. Don't you remember the time I killed a mouse with a broom?

Ill-Rewarded Effort

When Controversy takes command
Of mortals here below,
The more you try to understand,
The less you seem to know.

Explained

"It only takes me 20 minutes to get to my office," said Mr. Chuggins.

"But you didn't arrive until an hour after you telephoned that you were leaving home."

"Yes, it took me the other 40 minutes to get the car started."—Washington Star.

At the Track

"Can't bet on your horse, Maude."

"Why not?"

"He has been scratched."

"I thought that barbed wire would injure some of these spirited nags."

Plain, on the Face

Nellie—Marion is always borrowing my powder puff.

Bertha—She must have a lot of cheek.—Good Hardware.

FINISHING TOUCHES

Mother—Whatever have you been doing to my portrait?

Philippa—I've been making it up a little. The artist left the face dreadfully unfinished.

She'll Find Out

In ignorance
You'll never keep her
If your sweet bride
Is a light sleeper.

Leveling Up

Mistress (to new maid)—Why, it seems to me that you want very large wages for one who has had so little experience.

Maid—Sure, mum, ain't it harder for me when I don't know how?

Sounds Fishy

"But, my dear," she replied, coyly, "you must remember how crazy I am about lobsters."

With a glad cry he took her in his arms—Capetown Caper.

Yeast Foam makes good bread

Bread making is easy to learn and is an education in other cooking.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Lightning Statistics

"Lightning is a gentleman and observes the rules of the Marquis of Queensberry—it won't strike a man when he's down," according to electrical engineers quoted in the bulletin of the Pennsylvania public service committee.

The possibilities are that a man standing directly under a storm cloud would be struck 15 times in 100 strokes, while a man flat on the ground only once in a hundred strokes.

Two million volts of electricty, having characteristics of lightning, have been made by scientists for experimental purposes. Lightning has an average potential of about 100,000,000 volts, about a million times the voltage of house-lighting current.

"DIAMOND DYES" COLOR THINGS NEW

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Australian Marriages

Australian marriages during 1923 included 483 brides under seventeen years of age, the youngest being only thirteen and 73 women of sixty-five years and over. The oldest bridegroom was eighty-six. Among the young mothers was a child of twelve, while six girls of only thirteen years gave birth to children.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Better Belgian Roads

Considerable strides in automotive transportation are being made in Belgium. Neglected roads outside of the larger cities are being repaired and put in condition to receive heavy traffic.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

Many a man starves today while feeding on tomorrow's hopes.

Champion will render better service for a much longer time. That is why it is outselling throughout the world.

Champion X for Fords 60c. Blue Box for all other cars, 75c. More than 95,000 dealers sell Champions. You will know the genuine by the double-ribbed core.

Champion Spark Plug Co.
Toledo, Ohio
Windsor, Ont., London, Paris

Robust Mother of Five Healthy, Happy Children Keeps Fit with Beecham's Pills

"When I feel a dizzy headache coming on, I take one or two Beecham's Pills.

"I am 33 — a healthy, robust mother with five happy children, thanks to Beecham's. I do all my own housework, besides sewing, washing, ironing and caring for the children."

Mrs. ALBERT ORMEROD
Fall River, Mass.

For FREE SAMPLE—write B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal Street, New York
Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes

For constipation, biliousness, sick headaches, and other digestive ailments take

Beecham's Pills

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

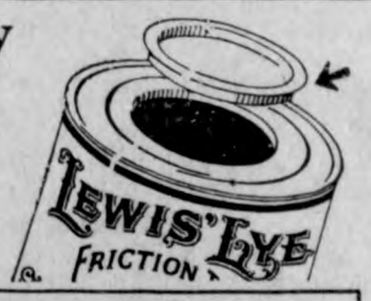
haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Now a Better Way

to keep toilet vaults sanitary
Destroys Germs . Kills Odors



TYPHOID strikes like lightning. Medical aid is often too late. That is why Doctors, everywhere, urge you to use Lewis' Lye to keep outside toilets and drains safe Its protection is complete.

Sprinkle a can of Lewis' Lye in the vault each week. It destroys the germs. Kills disease carrying flies. And it prevents fermentation which is the cause of noxious gases and odors.

Make this a regular habit—for your own peace of mind.

The Lewis' Lye can has a safety friction top. Easy to open and close. Always seals tight and safe

It's cheaper to buy by the dozen—Order from your Grocer today

Nothing takes the place of

LEWIS' LYE

The Pennsylvania Salt Mfg. Co.
Philadelphia, Pa.

IOWA BUTTER BEST IN UNITED STATES

This is Verdict in National Buttermakers' Contest for Third Consectutive Year

Iowa butter for the third consecutive year has been declared the highest quality of any in the nation. Each of the last three years Iowa buttermakers in competition with those from other states and Canada in the National Creamery Buttermakers' Association scoring contest have taken five of the six medals offered to individual buttermakers and the national banner in addition, which means the butter made in Iowa had the best average score.

The last national contest was held in Portland, Ore., the fore part of September and ther in competition with 12 other states and Canada, the Iowa men again triumphed. In the last five national butter scoring contests, Iowa buttermakers have won 26 of the 30 medals offered and they have captured the national banner every year since 1921, except in 1922.

The individual medal winners of Iowa were: Cold storage class—L. E. Nelson, Randall, first, gold medal; Phil L. Lusson, Festina, second, silver medal; Peter Pefsdahl, Grafton, third bronze medal. In the fresh butter class Frank T. Shipton, Alta Vista, secured the second and the silver medal, while F. H. Harms, Olwein, placed third getting the bronze medal.

Why have the Iowa buttermakers won so consistently? M. Mortensen, a former Iowa buttermaker and at present head of the dairy department at Iowa State College, says that cooperation and skill are the two main reasons. "No buttermaker, regardless of how skillful he may be, can make good butter from poor cream," Prof. Mortensen declares. In his opinion, the fact that Iowa farmers now days take better care of their separators as regards cleanliness than formerly, and the fact that they cool and handle their cream more efficiently than in former years has helped the Iowa buttermaker to win. The dairy extension workers of Iowa State College have helped improve Iowa cream by conducting cream scoring in many creameries.

Finally, it is the real skill possessed by the Hawkeye state buttermaker that has made possible the fame of Iowa butter. High quality butter is bringing many extra dollars into the hands of Iowa dairymen each year because good butter out-sells poor butter. This means a higher price to the farmer for his butterfat. Iowa manufactures approximately 150,000,000 pounds of butter each year. Adding one cent in selling price to each pound of butter, means an increased revenue to Iowa dairymen of a million and a half dollars.

PREPARE POULTRY FOR WINTER

Clean Houses and Right Kind Of Birds Are Essential

Clean, sanitary houses and strong healthy birds are two of the factors that will largely determine whether or not the poultry enterprise this winter will be profitable, in he opinion of J. H. Bardsley, poultry extension specialist of Iowa State College.

Wash the windows so that all of the scant supply of winter sunlight will be secured in the poultry house, Bardsley advises. The house should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. Remove the dust from the muslin curtains, clean out the old litter and supply fresh material. Most any of the common commercial dips or disinfectants are satisfactory in spraying the house.

To get rid of mites, paint the dropping boards, roosts, nests and other parts with carbolinium, a commercial preparation sold by drug stores. At this time of year, chickens may be rid of lice by applying a pinch of sodium fluoride (the amount that can be gotten between the thumb and forefinger) around the vent, another on the breast, one under each wing, one about the neck and one on the back.

Select rugged, well grown, early maturing pullets to put in the house for winter, culling out most of the old hens. Avoid crowding in the winter quarters by allowing three or four square feet of floor space per bird.

CAN'T LOCATE IOWA TOWNS BY NAMES OF COUNTIES

Town of Hancock Is Not In Hancock County But Is In Pottawattamie

On the map of the state of Iowa you will find many times that the names given to the counties are the same names that Iowa towns and cities bear. But they are often far apart. For instance, you'd think that Des Moines would be in Des Moines county, since there is a Des Moines county, but it isn't that way. Des Moines county is a hundred and fifty miles away—down on the Mississippi river, surrounding the city or Burlington.

Some Are; Some Aren't

Audubon is in Audubon county, Boone is in Boone county, Carroll is in Carroll county, Clinton is in Clinton county, Marshalltown is in Marshall county, Pocohontas is in Pocahontas county, Muscatine is in Muscatine county, Tama is in Tama county, Washington is in Washington county, and there are some more, but—

Benton isn't in Benton county. It's in Ringgold.

Cedar Falls is in Black Hawk county. Cedar Rapids is the county seat of Linn county. Cedar county is further down the Cedar river.

Clarksville isn't in Clarke county. It is in Butler.

Crawfordsville isn't in Crawford county. It is in Washington.

Dallas is in Marion county, though Dallas Center is in Dallas.

Marion is in Linn county, not in Marion.

Linn Grove is in Buena Vista county, not in Linn.

North Buena Vista is in Clayton, far away from the county of the Good View.

Not In Davis County

Davis City is in Decatur county, not in Davis.

Emmetsburg is the seat of Palo Alto county—Emmet county adjoins it.

Franklin is in Lee county, not in Franklin. Speaking of Lee county, it has two county seats—Keokuk and Fort Madison. Keokuk county and Madison county are elsewhere in the state.

There's an Iowa street and the University of Iowa in Iowa City. But Iowa City is in Johnson county. Iowa Falls is in Hardin county. Driving from one to the other you would traverse Iowa county.

Fremont isn't in Fremont county. It's in Mahaska.

Greene is in Butler county. Green Island is in Jackson county, Greensville is in Clay county, Greenfield is the seat of Adair county. Jefferson is the seat of Greene county. Jefferson county is somewhere else yet.

How They're Mixed

Hamilton is in Marion county, not Hamilton.

Hancock is in Pottatattamie county, not Hancock.

Jackson Junction is in Winneshiek. a long, long way from Jackson county.

Mitchellville is in Polk county, but not in Mitchell.

Monona is in Clayton county, but not in Monona.

Monroe isn't in Monroe county, its two counties north in Jasper.

Osceola isn't in Osceola county. It is in Clarke.

Plymouth isn't in Plymouth county, but in Cerro Gordo.

St. Lucas isn't in Lucas county. but in Fayette.

Sioux Center is in Sioux county. But Sioux City is in Woodbury and Sioux Rapids is in Buena Vista, the Good View.

West Union is the county seat of Fayette county rather than of Union. But Fayette is in Fayette county.

Webster City is the county seat of Hamilton county. which Webster county adjoins.

And Wapello is in Louisa county, but not in Wapello.

How many more can you find?

EASING THE BURDEN OF STATE TAXATION

Banker Points Out Benefits of Community Property System in Some States.

Favorable aspects of tax systems are now among the most highly prized assets of our states, it is pointed out in the American Bankers Association Journal in connection with an article on how California, which has never had a state income tax, cuts state and Federal death taxes nearly in half by the "community property" system. L. H. Roseberry, Vice President Security Trust and Savings Bank, Los Angeles, author of the article, says that a recent amendment to the tax law enables future residents of the state to take advantage of it. Reference is made to a former article by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Dewey, voicing the need for death tax reform and citing a hypothetical case involving California inheritance taxes which might have been levied in 1920. Since that time the laws have been changed, Mr. Roseberry declares, so that the figures then given do not correctly represent the present situation. He says:

"Ever since its admission California has had the 'community property' system. Eight other states have a similar system. 'Community property' is property accumulated by married persons during their marriage, except that which is acquired by gift, bequest or inheritance. Approximately 65 per cent of all property in the state is 'community property.' Such property in California enjoys the most favorable position in regard to death taxes, both state and Federal, of any state in the Union (excepting possibly the eight other states having a similar property system) including states boasting of no inheritance tax whatever. The California 'community property' system isrecognized for the purpose of levying Federal estate taxes, and only one-half of it is now so taxed, while in Florida the whole estate of a decedent is subject to the Federal levy.

How the Law Works

"California's law expressly provides that upon the death of either husband or wife, testate, only one-half of their net 'community property' shall be subject to inheritance taxes. The same exemption applies upon the death of the husband, intestate, while the whole net 'community property' is totally exempt from all state inheritance taxation upon the death of the wife intestate. The Federal estate tax law now follows precisely the California law in this respect.

"As the result of an amendment made to the California inheritance tax law by the 1925 Legislature, this immunity from state inheritance taxes likewise now extends to 'community property' of non-resident married persons, who hereafter take up their legal residence in the state. This puts 'community property' in a more favorable position regarding death taxes than exists in any other state in the Union, with the possible exception of the other community property states. This extension of the exemption will add 15 per cent to property in the state coming under this definition, which means that approximately 80 per cent of all property probated in California will enjoy the lightest death taxes in America.

"To illustrate, the following example of a man survived by a wife and two minor children is computed, the estate consisting of 'community property' all left by will to the wife and children. One-half of such property would go under the law to the wife without any death taxes, and the other half only would be subject to both state inheritance and Federal estate taxes.

"As a subject of comparison, take a state which has no inheritance tax, such as Florida. If the comparison were made with the states which impose inheritance taxes but do not have the 'community property' system, the advantage in favor of California would even be more striking.

	Total Tax
Estate of $100,000	
California	None
Non-inheritance-tax state	$500
Advantage in favor of California	500
Estate of $200,000	
California	905
No-inheritance-tax state	3,000
Advantage in favor of California	2,095
Estate of $400,000	
California	5,779
Non-inheritance-tax state	13,000
Advantage in favor of California	7,220
Estate of $10,000,000	
California	1,249,155
Non-inheritance-tax state	2,543,500
Advantage in favor of California	1,294,345

"If the two children were adults, the California tax would be increased only $280 in each case.

Another New Amendment

"Another feature of the recent amendment to the California inheritance tax law is a section fixing the inheritance taxes on stock in California corporations owned by non-residents at a flat sum of 2 per cent on their actual value. When considered in conjunction with the ruling that no inheritance taxes can be levied upon any stock in foreign corporations, or upon bank accounts, bonds, notes, debentures, or similar securities belonging to a non-resident but located in the state at the time of such non-resident's decease, it will be observed that at present the inheritance tax situation in California is most favorable, both to non-residents who have property in this state and to married people who live here or who may subsequently move here from elsewhere."

Fall Footwear.

A Point of Argument

Is always reached in any discussion regarding the unusual qualities of our—

Our Shoes & Oxfords

They look so stylish—fit so perfectly and wear so well. There is always an unanimous verdict in favor of STAR BRAND SHOES and OXFORDS for Men, Women and Children. Specially priced to offer you the most for your dollar in the finest footwear.

Come in and look over our wide variety of exclusive and distinctive models.

Latest style n Shoes for Men and Boys. Oxfords for those who prefer this style, and the high-cuts for Fall and Winer.

All the newest styles in Oxfords for the Ladies and Girls.

Shoes for School

We are showing a very fine line of strong, sturdy built-for-wear School Shoes for Boys and Girls. We also have 16 inch and 18 inch high-tops—just the thing for Fall and Winter.

FINE HOSIERY

We carry a full line of Hosiey for all. Full fashioned silk hosiery for Ladies, silk hosiey for Men, in all the new shades and styles.

G.W. Kluckhohn & Sons

PURE CANE

Sorghum!

We are now manufacturing PURE CANE SORGHUM every day at our plant just west of Klemme on the Wilson Highway.

Our Sorghum is manufactured by the Steam Process and is clear in color and very delicious in flavor—once tried you will want more.

We sell our Sorghum in 10-pound pails in any quantity you may wish.

Patronize a home industry—buy your supply of Sorghum from us—

Ludeke & Fuller

Phone 4516

A Magnificent Display Of New Fall Styles

This store is again demonstrating its ability to present the newest and largest assortments of New Fall Styles for men.

Among the suts you will find the wedge shaped coat with broad shoulders, tapering waist line and snug hips, in the season's smartest fabrics——Handdington, Fancy Cheviots, Wide Wale Worsteds. Many fabrics are exclusive with us. Both single and double breasted models are offered.

This store is the Home of the Overcoat. We show the popular box back coats in the finest foreign and domestic fabrics, Cheviots, French Boucles, Whitneys, Glen Sprays. In fact every popular overcoating is represented here.

Nowhere will you find such large stocks or remarkable values. Words are cheap. WHO says it is often more important than WHAT is said.

These Groups Are Unusual Values

$35 $40 $50

Patton Brothers Co.

Where A Dollar Does Its Duty
MASON CITY, IOWA

Galena Brand Husking Gloves and Mittens

Large Shipment Just Received

Yankee Doodle Husking Mitten

We are again handling the famous GALENA Brand of Husking Gloves and Mittens—the heaviets we could buy. Galena Brand are GUARANTEED NOT TO RIP—try this mitten once and you will buy no other. Our stock is complete and we can give you either Single or Double Thumb in these Gloves and Mittens:

YANKEE DOODLE SPECIAL
COCK-A-DOODLE-DO.

Full line of Husking Hooks, Pegs, Thumb Stalls, All kinds of Wrist Straps, etc. Buy your supplies here.

E. F. Jacobs

THE KLEMME TIMES

rtieth Year—Number 5. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1925. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

GRIESEMER & WENCK INDICTED ON FIFTY COUNTS

RS. VALENTINE JOSTEN PASSED AWAY SUNDAY MORNING

UNERAL SERVICES HELD WEDNESDAY

S A LONG TIME RESIDENT OF HANCOCK COUNTY

eral Services Were Held Wednesday Afternoon From The Reformed Church Here

he people of Klemme and this mmunity were greatly shocked n the sad news became known Mrs. Valentine Josten had pass- away at the Mercy Hospital at on City, early Sunday morning. as not generally known that Mrs. ten's condition was so serious ough it was known to her closest nds that she had been ailing for e time. She was taken to the pital Friday suffering from a se- attack of gall stones and she operated upon at once in the es that she might find relief and chance of recovery, but all that led surgeons could do was of no l, for she passed from this life :30 o'clock Sunday morning.

rs. Josten came to this country her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Juli- Priebe, Sr., and family when she a little girl of ten years of age. grew up to womanhood in a good istian home and was well versed oth church and home life.

n July 18, 1890 she was united arriage to Mr. Valentine Josten, to this happy union two children e born, Edwin, who now resides he home farm near Klemme, and e, who is now Mrs. Fred Becker also resides near Klemme. Be- s her husband and the two child- she leaves to mourn her loss e brothers, Julius, Herman and ries, all of Klemme, and her e sisters, Mrs. Wm. Lau, Mrs. d Haupt, and Mrs. Henry Josten, all live in or near Klemme. Be- s these immediate relatives she es many other relatives and a e host of friends.

t the time of her death Mrs. Val- ne Josten had reached the age 5 years, 8 months and 1 day.

uneral services were held at the ormed Church of Klemme Wed- ay afternoon, October 7th and e conducted by a former pastor an old friend of the family, the Muehlmeyer, who came from consin. Rev. Muehlmeyer was as- d by Rev. A. W. Gauger, pastor he Methodist church, and by the C. A. Schmid, pastor of the own Reformed church.

nterment was made in the Klem- Cemetery.

r. Josten and family have the pathy of the entire community heir sorrow.

ote: The obituary of Mrs. Josten be published in next week's is- of the Times, the copy being un- ilable at this time for publica- Editor.

LTY SCALES COST FARMERS FIVE DOLLARS

RAND JUNCTION, Oct. 8.—The y repair work on the part of a repair man cost farmers five ars every time they sold a load ogs, according to the report of . Nolan, weight inspector of the Department of Agriculture, found the error.

hen the scales were tested, they e found to be incorrect. A careful mination lead to the discovery ieces of lead, shot and an iron her in the sliding poise or weight the scale. These had been put e by a repair man to balance scale.

owever, instead of balancing the e, the additions made it weigh pounds short on every full load. of the duties of the Agricultural artment is to test every scale is used for public weighing.

ANCIENT WOOD PLACED AT PILOT KNOB

(Last week The Klemme Times carried an article clipped from the Britt News-Tribune telling of the discovery of a large amount of preserved wood. The following article gives a further story of the 20,000 year old wood.)

Some days ago Mr. Treganza of Britt, brought to Forest City several pieces of wood, which has since been placed among the collections of natural curiosities in the log cabin at Pilot Knob State Park.

A peculiar interest attaches to this little bit of wood. It was found 12 feet below the surface of the ground, in a ditch that was being dug near Prairie Creek in Boone township, Hancock County. Considerable quantities of this wood were found for a distance of about one-half mile in the section traversed by this ditch, and it is said to be the largest deposit of prehistoric wood in Iowa.

Beginning somewhat east of Mason City, and extending to a considerable distance westward of Forest City, is a range of low hills, among which Pilot Knob is the highest point. It is supposed that these hills and hummocks were caused by a readvance of the ice sheet after the glaciers had partially melted. These hills mark the dumping ground of the glaciers, which here unloaded their huge burdens of sand and shale and other debris carried down from the north. It was in this way that this wood was transported from the remains of some distant forest. together with some lignite coal found in the same vicinity.

If this bit of wood could speak, it would unfold a tale of wonders for which the great newspaper syndicates would pay almost any sum. Prof. C. T. Chapman, formerly of the University of Wisconsin, now of the University of Chicago, one of the ablest and most conservative geologists of the Middle West, says that this wood has been sleeping in s grave in Boone township for not less than twenty-thousand years.

This opens up an inviting field for speculation, in which we have some facts to guide us. Twenty thousand years is a long period as we count time. According to H. G. Wells, the human race made its first faint attempts to emerge from barbarism, by developing a rudimentary form of agriculture, not more than sixteen thousand years ago. When this wood was buried in the mud and slime of the terminal moraine of some retreating glacier, such human beings as inhabited the globe at that time were still living the nomadic life f the hunter, roaming through dense, interminable forests, and bedding themselves in caves and other precarious shelters as they might find them. Thousands of years were still to elapse before some of the more advanced tribes began to make their attempts at the first crude beginnings of civilization.

This was the time when this bit of wood was being slowly borne to its grave in the cy hearse of the glacier. Northern Iowa then presented a scene much like that of the snowy wastes of Greenland today—illimitable fields of ice, swept by the fi rce storms or enshrouded in the brooding silence of the artic regions. Then came a gradual change of climate, the southern exposures of the ice sheet began to melt away, and torrential rivers roared through our valleys, gouging deep channels to carry their turbulent floods. It was then that this wood was buried, to lie undisturbed for twenty thousand years.

When did it live? Where grew that far northern forest that was finally ground down by the glacial ice and carried to the south? Certainly away back in the dim vistas of geological periods, when the world was young, and even the polar regions basked in the warmth of a climate now unknown. What a tale this piece of wood could tell.

(Forest City Republican)

EARL JOSTEN MEMBER OF COLLEGE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Is Also Appointed On Staff Of College Paper

Earl Josten, of Klemme has been announced as one of the members of the Morningside Symphony orchestra following try-outs held last week by director Leo Kucinski of the Morningside College conservatory of music. The Morningside Symphony is composed of nearly fifty pieces and next spring will join with the orchestra of South Dakota State University in two concerts, one to be held at Morningside and the other at Vermillion.

Mr. Josten has also been appointed to the news staff of the Collegian Reporter, Morningside college student publication, according to an announcement made by Robert Snyder, editor-in-chief. The Collegian Reporter is a weekly publication devoted to the activities of the Morningside campus, and last year won third place among college papers of e North Central Press Association.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
A. W. Gauger, Pastor

All services will be regular next Sunday. It being the first Sunday of the new conference year, let us try to make it outstanding by having every member present. All friends will plan to be there.

At this service a resume of last year's work, especially along financial and benevolent lines will be given.

Special music is being provided for.

Our midweek prayer meeting will be held on Thursday evening in the church.

REV. GAUGER BACK TO THIS CHARGE

At the conference which has just come to a close at Le Mars, Ia., Rev. A. W. Gauger was elected to fill the pulpits at the Klemme and Liberty charges for at least another conference year.

Rev. Gauger has done a lot of good work during his pastorate here the past years and has accomplished a great deal for the up-building of the churches.

Klemme people are glad to have Rev. Gauger returned for another year.

SECOND FIRE WITHIN A WEEK

At about nine thirty o'clock last Friday night the fire alarm was again sounded when a blaze was discovered by George Lau as he was passing the old barn at the rear of the Schaefer building, and just south of the Farmers Lbr. Co. office.

The fire boys were on the job in a jiffy, but the fire was easily put out with a pail of water before they arrived.

As a precaution they turned on the water later and drenched the building to prevent an outbreak should the fire be smoldering.

Only two nights before the J. N. Day store was discovered to be on fire. No cause was seen for either fire unless carelessness of a smoker in throwing a cigar stub or match could have been the cause in either case.

The fire did little or no damage to the old barn.

Cigaret Tax Increases

DES MOINES, Oct. 8.—A total of $73,854.50 was collected by the state in cigaret tax sales during the month of September, Ray Johnson, state treasurer announced. This was a gain of $5,846.95 over September of last year, figures revealed.

Old King Corn Has Many Uses, Science Finds Them

MANY ARTICLES NOW MADE FROM THE IOWA CORN

One of the more than 200 products from corn the state department of agriculture has assembled some of the most important ones in an exhibit at the Iowa State fair:

These include the following: corn oil, corn syrup, corn molasses, sugar. vinegar, gluten feed, corn starch oil cake, corn dextrum, corn starch. Products made out of corn cobs on display were the following: glue, paste, incense, punk, tar, formix acfd, acetonee xyyose, wood alcohol, paper and furfural.

Furfural is the chemical used in making dyes. During the war when it was not possible to secure German dyes furfural made from corn cobs was in big demand but now other materials are used in its manufacture.

The immense sale of corn oil molasses and syrup in recent years has created a new market for corn. These products are now exported in large quantities. In America their use is most universal.

Samples of both the granulated and the brown sugar are in the display. The brown sugar from corn is entering more largely in the manufacture of candy and as a commercial sugar in other lines of manufacturing as the skill of the chemist in its extraction increases.

Manufacturers of food products are not only constantly on the lookout for some new article in their line to make up but are also seeking the most economical ingredients consistent with quality. Their zeal in fact has required the development of the vast system of food inspection, both federal and state which has grown in recent years. Unscupulous manufacturers who would substitute a poor ingredient in order to put out an article at a lower price have to be watched and the public protected.

Not a few of the products which can be made from corn are not commercially profitable, because similar products can be made more economically from other materials. Paper made from corn stalks is all right as to quality, but costs more than that made from wood pulp. Vinegar from corn is decidedly acid and does not have the flavor of the cider vinegar made from apple processes.

A bushel of corn will make from 35 to 40 pounds of sugar good for commercial purposes, but the public has not accepted it for table use, since it is not as sweet as cane or beet sugar.

BEEVES MAKE MONEY FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

DES MOINES, Oct. 8.—"The results of the baby beef club work, which has been conducted under the supervision of the Iowa Beef Producers Association, has been very encouraging," states M. G. Thornburg, Secretary of Agriculture.

"At the Iowa State Fair, the boys and girls sold 352 of the calves which they had developed and shown These calves brought $48,671.33. This is an average price of $138.26 per head and 14½ cents per pound."

Many of the other fairs have held local sales or shipped the calves to market with correspondingly good results. John A. Day, the Association representative in charge of the work, states that the outlook is good for an enlarged enrollment next year.

Pressure cookers save time for the busy housewife and they are guarantees against spoilage and botulinus poisoning.

GRAND JURY BROUGHT IN COUNTS LAST THURSDAY AFTERNOON

PUPILS OF SUNDAY SCHOOL AT CEDAR RAPIDS WILL COPY THE BIBLE

CEDAR RAPIDS, Oct. 8.—The 9,000 Sunday school students in this city who are old enough to write are going to copy the New Testament tomorrow. Blanks have been distributed in each of the Protestant Sunday schools and when classes convene in the morning the students will write their verses, sign their names and turn them in to the teachers. It is hoped that when all the duplicates are discarded there will still be left every verse contained in the Testament.

The verses will be bound in a book and exhibited here next week, after which the book will be sent to every religious conference in the United States, it was said. The object of the plan is to encourage study of the Bible.

The plan was announced early in the week and since then more persons than usual have studied the Bible daily, preachers say. Each verse copied must be committed to memory. This is said to be the first time since the middle ages when Holy Writ was copied with pen and ink.

PEANUT FARM IN CITY HOBBY OF COUNCIL BLUFFS MAN

Hasn't Had A Crop Failure In Last Twenty Years

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Oct. 8.—Mr. Frank Fauble of this city is a brick mason with a hobby. It is raising peanuts.

Mr. Fauble has been producing peanuts for twenty-five years and he never fails of a crop. Each year he harvests from fifteen to twenty-five bushels of the gubers. His peanut farm consists of two city lots adjoining his home.

Mr. Fauble says that he likes peanuts and that he gets a lot ofenjoyment out of their culture. But he eats them raw, that is after they have been baked in the sun. He says they are better, more digestible and more palatable when cured that way than when roasted.

Fauble says that it is a profitable crop. In addition to having enough peanuts for the use of himself and family each year he has about fifteen bushels for sale and they always bring a good price. The work, he says, in producing the peanuts, is light and not of long durations.

Because of the short season in this section his crop averages about 60 per cent of what is regarded as a normal crop in peanut growing sections. This year he says his crop is about 50 per cent of normal.

On the two city lots Fauble plants about one peck of seed. One seed. or peanut kernel will produce a plant that spreads over several feet of ground. The plants hug the ground, sending roots from the stems. At the end of each root there should be a peanut. The idea that peanuts have to be covered with earth is a mistake he says.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Chas. C. Davis, wf. to Chas. C. Davis, Trustee, et all. W. D. 7-1-25 all that part lying N. of M. & St. L. Ry. in NE¼ NE¼ 14-94-26 and also a strip along the south side of M. & St. L. Ry. in NE¼ NE¼ 14-94-26 898.7 feet by 48.47 feet, $1 etc

R. E. Hunsley to Henry Lolling, Q. C. D. date 10-3-25, NE¼ 22 96-26, $1.00

C. H. Morris wf. to E. P. Gallup, W. D. date 9-12-25, SE¼ blk. 4, Lattimores add Britt, $2550.00.

Floyd Chisel wf. to W. L. Waller, W. D. date 9-15-25, lot 3 blk. 30, Andersons 2nd add Britt, $1.00.

Chas. Steiner et al to B. R. Boldt, W. D. date 9-24-25, E½ lots 1-2 in blk. 10 Andersons add Britt, $3,000.00.

KLEMME BANKERS APPEARED BEFORE JUDGE KEPLER FRIDAY MORNING

Griesemer and Wenck Each Placed Under $40,000 Bonds

Things are happening fast in the famous Klemme State Savings Bank case. The facts are pretty well known to residents of Klemme and comunity and this article is published largely to the interest of readers of The Times located outside of he county and state who are eagerly watching levelopements of the case through the columns of this paper.

The Grand Jury has been in session for some time, up until Thursday afternoon of last week, one of the longest grand jury sessions in the history of Hancock County courts. Fifty indictments were returned against Paul Griesemer, president, and Frank J. Wenck, cashier of the State Savings Bank of Klemme last Thursday afternoon. Twenty of these counts were against Griesemer and thirty were against Wenck.

The indictment counts included charges of forgeries, embezzlements, the making of false entries and the making of false bank statements, according to County Attorney Verne Grau, and his two assistant lawyers, who had made preparations to arraign the two men before Judge M. H. Kepler last Friday morning.

Bonds Fixed At $40,000 Each

Bonds for P. M. Griesemer and F. J. Wenck were fixed at $40,000 each by District Judge M. H. Kepler when the two men were arraigned before him last Friday morning at ten o'clock. The bonds were arranged for by their Attorney, L. R. Boomhower of Mason City.

Monday at 10 o'clock was fixed as the time for the pleading. The attorneys for the state had that time in which to file exceptions or demurrers to the bonds. However, Judge Kepler was called away on another case and this was postponed until this Thursday morning.

As there has been such a long session of the grand jury which leaves no time before the opening of the district court, the Klemme bank case will not come up until the November term of court.

PIGS TO TELL STORY NOV. 20

Will Compare Profits From Pasture and Dry Lot Feeding

Some 400 pigs are "working" at the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station, preparing some stories to tell Iowa hog feeders when they gather at Ames next Nov. 20 for the annual Swine Feeders' Whoo-o-o-ey! day.

One of the problems the station workers are trying to solve this year is whether it pays to feed pigs that are being fattened during the summer months in dry lots. Pigs fed in this manner will be compared with others which are fed grain and are running on rape pasture, and with still other pigs which are fed in dry lots, but have rape forage supplied to them twice daily.

Altho it is known that pigs will make good gains running on pasture with grain supplied them, it is not known whether the pasture saves enough of the grain and high priced protein supplements to make pasture feeding more profitable than dry lot feeding.

These questions and others will be at least partially answered by the results from the 400 pigs Whoo-o-o-ey! day.

The average American consumed seventeen and one-fourths pounds of creamery butter last year against 17 pounds in 1923.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES WIN CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE NATIONAL BASEBALL LEAGUE FOR SEASON 1925

RODGERS DEFENDS NAVAL AVIATION

Trans-Pacific Failure and Shenandoah Wreck Not Due to Neglect.

Washington.—Commander John Rodgers, flight commander in the effort of the PN-9 No. 1 to reach Hawaii, took issue with Col. William Mitchell, army aviator and critic of administration of the air forces, on two main points in the army man's contentions.

Rodgers declared that he challenged "anyone to make a just criticism of the Hawaiian flight," and defended the navy against other charges of Mitchell in regard to the Shenandoah flight and other mishaps.

He declared in his opinion that it would be impossible for this nation to be attacked by airplanes of a foreign power capable of crossing the ocean with 2,000-pound bombs.

He supported critics of the air administration, however, in their contention that a reorganization of national defense is needed to give more latitude to airmen, and he argued for a department of national defense, under which the navy and all the departments of national defense might be better co-ordinated.

The need for a scientific reorganization of the national defense, Commander Rodgers told the board, was plainly apparent. Defending the navy from blame for recent disasters, he added that there was "something vitally wrong with the Navy department."

Two U. S. Deputies Ousted for Joyride With Druggan

Chicago.—Terry Druggan, supposed to be on his way to the De Kalb county jail, went on a seven-hour joyride and precipitated a new scandal—this time in the Federal building.

The two deputy United States marshals who were with him on the party were discharged by United States Marshal Palmer D. Anderson.

Discharge of the federal deputies, Walter Zippman and Anton L. Polak, makes a total of eleven federal and county officers who have lost their jobs through Druggan's efforts to soften jail life.

Druggan, Zippman and Polak set out from the Federal building for Sycamore at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and they did not reach Sycamore until 11 o'clock at night. Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson had ordered Druggan held there until he makes his findings in the county jail contempt proceedings in two weeks.

Grace Lusk Gets Liberty; Was Married September 22

Madison, Wis.—Grace A. Lusk, Waukesha school teacher, who in 1917 shot and killed the wife of the man she loved, was given a commutation of her nineteen-year sentence at the state prison by Gov. John J. Blaine.

Miss Lusk was released from prison on a conditional pardon January 17, 1923, because of poor health, and in announcing the commutation of sentence, Governor Blaine said that Miss Lusk had married "a professional man of good standing" on September 22, 1925. The governor refused to say where Miss Lusk is living now or to whom she is married.

Failures for Week, Also for September, Show Decreases

New York.—A small reduction appears in the number of commercial failures in the United States the week ending October 3, a total of 351 being reported to R. G. Dun and company. This compares with 360 last week. For the fifth consecutive month the number of commercial failures shows a decrease, the September total being 1,465. Last month's liabilities of $30,687,319 are the smallest reported in two years.

Calles Proposes Bill to Fix Foreigners' Property Rights

Mexico City.—A bill to fix the land rights of foreigners under the first section of Article 27 of the Mexican constitution was introduced by President Calles in congress. It provides rules for holding both land and water rights. Under it foreigners who now own properties within the forbidden zone along the borders and the coasts must sell them within three years after the law takes effect or apply for Mexican citizenship.

Heiress Weds Fifth Time

New York.—The fifth marriage of Mrs. Aimee Crocker Gourand, heiress of the Crocker family of California, became known when she arrived on the Berengaria with her husband, Prince Mistislaw Galatzine, twenty-five, a Russian.

Votes to Join Los Angeles

Venice, Cal.—Los Angeles, the ever-expanding city, added 27,000 acres to its area and 25,000 people to its population when the citizens of this seaside city voted to annex it to the metropolis.

To Deport Alien Prisoners

Indianapolis.—Thirty or more unnaturalized prisoners in the Indiana reformatory at Pendleton will be deported, if plans of Governor Jackson are carried out.

DAWES PLAN HELPER

Jesse H. Riddle, chief of the section of statistics in the United States Treasury department, has been made special aid to S. Parker Gilbert, who is directing foreign reparations adjustments in Europe under the Dawes plan. Mr. Riddle first attracted attention as an instructor in economics at Dartmouth college, from where he went to the Federal Reserve bank in New York.

DIVERS FIND CREW OF SUBMARINE S-51 DEAD

Sailors Perished Soon After Craft Was Rammed.

New London, Conn.—The lives of the men who went down on the submarine S-51 were snuffed out almost immediately after she was rammed and sunk by the steamer City of Rome off Block Island a week ago. The death toll stands at 33.

This was established when divers found that the last two compartments in which it had been hoped there might have been air—the motor and torpedo rooms—were filled with water. None of the crew who went down had a chance for his life.

The submarine sank so quickly that they were unable to shut the watertight doors connecting the compartments and give themselves a fighting change of being brought to the surface with their ship.

Al that remains now for those who have tailed at the task of rescue is to recover and identify the bodies, after which the submarine will be turned over to wreckers for salvage.

Of the 36 men who were aboard the S-51 when she was rammed three were picked up alive and the bodies of four men have been taken from the wreck. Two of these were recovered Friday. They were those of Walter E. Lawton, electrician's mate, of New London, and Brady D. Lindsay, engineman, of Pensacola. Fla.

The divers who recovered the bodies came upon them as they were forcing their way through the engine room.

Sprague Must Pay Procter $62,697 in Campaign Suit

Chicago.—Col. A. A. Sprague was ordered to pay $62,697 to William Cooper Procter by a jury in Judge Thomas W. Slick's court after it had had this noted controversy over campaign funds under consideration for 22 hours.

This is the full amount for which Mr. Procter sued his old friend and co-worker in the campaign of Gen. Leonard Wood for President, a piece of political adventuring which Colonel Procter now admits was the "work of amateurs." In addition to paying half of the $100,000 note which Colonel Sprague signed in 1920, he must pay 5 per cent interest from the date of signature.

A motion for a new trial was entered immediately by Colonel Sprague's attorneys.

Bricklayers' and Plasterers' Unions Sign Peace Pact

Atlantic City, N. J.—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor announced that an agreement had been reached in the jurisdictional dispute between the bricklayers' and plasterers' unions, which has tied up $250,000,000 in construction throughout the country.

The agreement, which was signed by the officers of the unions and Mr. Green, provides that hostilities shall cease immediately and that all work shall be resumed at once.

Calls U. S. Crime Intolerable

St. Louis.—A. V. Lashley, director of the Missouri Association of Criminal Justice, said in an address before the Missouri Bar association that crime conditions had never been so intolerable in the United States.

McNamara Gets Prison Term

Indianapolis.—John J. McNamara, labor leader who served a prison term in California for the Los Angeles Times dynamiting, was sentenced to from one to five years on an extortion charge.

Promote good Health

Take care of your stomach. It is the best friend you have. HOSTETTERS Celebrated Stomach Bitters taken before meals—improves the appetite, aids digestion and imparts a feeling of robust health.

At All Druggists

The Hostetter Company Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sales Agents: Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc. New York

Bright Idea

"I'm going to the masquerade as a clown."

"How original."

Well-Merited Success

Honored politically and professionally, Dr. R. V. Pierce, whose picture appears here, made a success few have equalled. His pure herb remedies which have stood the test for fifty years are still among the "best sellers." Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a blood medicine and stomach alterative. It clears the skin, beautifies it, increases the blood supply and the circulation, and pimples and eruptions vanish quickly. The Discovery of Doctor Pierce's puts you in fine condition, with all the organs active. All dealers have it.

Send 10 cents for trial package of tablets to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

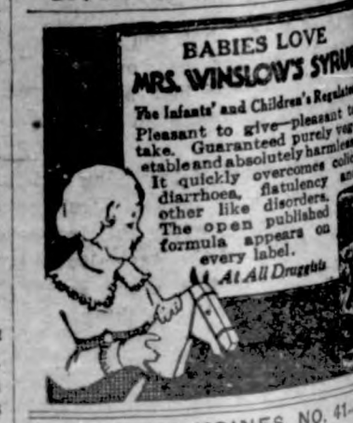
Some folks have very few faults done them. They won't permit it.

Light is the symbol of truth.—Lowell.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere



Community Building

Interest in Schools Highest Civic Virtue

It is estimated in the bureau of education, Department of the Interior, that there are approximately 12,000,000 children enrolled in the different types of rural schools in the United States. About nine million of these children come from farm homes. The others live chiefly in small villages, but are part of the farm population. To provide the best modern educational advantages for these children is a cause worthy of generous sacrifice if that sacrifice is necessary. The money that we pay in taxes for the education of our children is our very best investment, provided that we are wise enough to insure that it is well spent. How can we do this? Generally, so far as the ordinary farm citizen is concerned—the man in the road, to paraphrase a popular expression—by showing an intelligent interest in the school all the year round. Not spasmodically, but constantly. Is there a board member to be selected? Then go to the voting place and help select the best person for the job. Is a new schoolhouse, or are repairs for an old one needed? Then do your part to insure that the building is the best the community can afford. Is a teacher to be employed? Do all you can to see that the school board members are encouraged to get the best teacher available. Raise the salary if necessary, but do not be satisfied with a cheap teacher. The board will follow the sentiment of the community in regard to the qualifications and salary of the teacher.

Do your part in creating a community sentiment favorable to a good school. The citizens of the community are responsible for the quality of the farmers' school—not just the members of the school board.

New Jersey's Plan to Preserve Shade Trees

The New Jersey state highway commission, which is constructing and improving a vast network of roads all over that state, has just adopted a rule which is heartily to be commended for imitation by road builders everywhere. That is, that for every shade tree by the roadside which it is compelled to destroy, it will set out two new ones.

This will check a great evil, and effect considerable positive good. In the last few years thousands of fine shade trees have been destroyed along the roads of that state, some by the state and some by local authorities. Roads have been improved, so far as the pavement is concerned. But they have been damaged, so far as comfort and appearance are concerned, by being denuded of trees. In some cases this was inevitable, where it was necessary for safety or convenience to widen the roads, or to eliminate dangerous curves. In others, probably in half the cases, it was entirely needless and wanton.

Under the new rule it is obvious that greater care and discrimination will be exercised, so as to destroy no trees which can possibly be preserved. When any must be removed, they will be doubly replaced, so that roads will actually have more trees than before. —Exchange.

Have a Home

Many years ago, Abraham Cowley, in his poem, "The Wish," wrote:

. . . Ere I descend to the grave
May I a small house and a large garden have;
And a few friends, and many books, both true,
Both wise, and both delightful, too.

After all, the fundamental desires of men have changed very little since these lines were penned. Which one of us would not be happy today with a comfortable little house, filled with human and book friends that were true, wise, and delightful—and a garden, small enough not to have its care a burden, large enough to allow for winding walks which lead to shady nooks where one may experience a sense of remoteness from the city's bustling roar? We all want these things. How to achieve them is the question.

That is why the home-building activities of others are so interesting; in some of them we may find the answer to our problem.—Western Electric News.

Avoid Combustible Material

The food upon which the fire demon feeds is carelessness and combustible materials used in building. Carelessness cannot be entirely eliminated, but houses can be built fire-safe. The man who builds a fire-safe home is a good citizen. He is adding something permanent to the wealth of his community, and he has provided a fire barrier that in itself will tend to lessen serious conflagrations.

Guard Young Trees

In the care of one's yard caution should be taken against irregular growth of trees, and means adopted to rectify any fault in the tree's growth at the start. Many trees are inclined to lean in a certain direction through being forced into that position by prevailing winds from the opposite point, and unless braced while young it will be impossible for them to grow upright as they should. It is well that a sufficient space be spaded up around the tree.

MODES IN YOUTHFUL FROCKS; KNITTED COSTUME POPULAR

WHEN the feminine world grows restive in its search for something new to add zest to even the most satisfactory modes, stylists always recommend a journey into new fields and a decided change of scene. This fall they took womankind firmly by the hand and led her to the realm of fuller skirts, higher and more defined waistlines and greater elaboration. In frocks—this is all they can do. The question now occupying their minds is—"Will she or will she not take kindly to these innovations?"

The edict of fashion for fuller skirts has been generally accepted but in tailored and utility dresses this greater fullness is not allowed to interfere with straight, slim lines. Therefore it is introduced by means of plaits that lie flat and are pressed or stitched down. There is considerable enthusiasm for greater fullness in afternoon and particularly in evening dresses, where it is introduced in many ingenious and graceful ways. But the utility dress has not said good-by to the simple, straight line and has not been introduced as yet to the high waistline. As for elaboration, it has developed an acquaintance with varied new neck treatments, but remains loyal to extreme simplicity in other details. A very good example of the youthful, everyday dress, such as the college or business girl will rejoice in, is shown here. It is developed in navy blue twill or rep, or in plain flannel or other dependable wool cloths, with vestee and collar of ecru crepe de chine. A bit of filet lace on the sleeves and belt, and a tie of velvet ribbon, in a bright color, complete its engaging but simple story. It has little points of difference in its construction from the frocks of yesterday. Greater fullness is introduced in the front of the bodice, giving the skirt portion a little extra width, the sleeves are long and the skirt is lengthened by several inches.

Youthful, Everyday Dress.

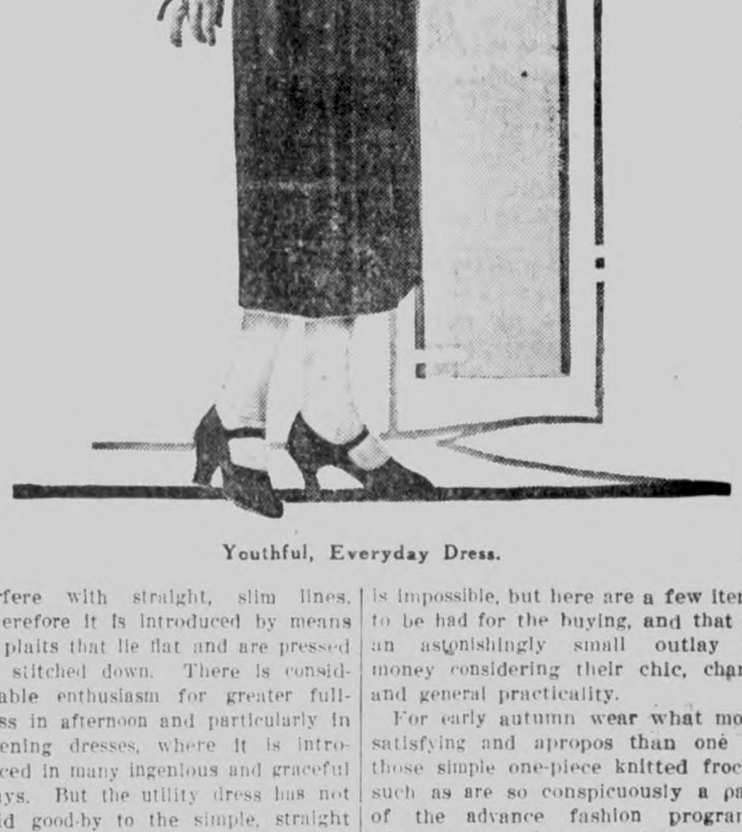
Is there a hint of frost in the air? A prophecy of winter in the cool autumn breeze? Summer frocks and furbelows but a memory? Too early for winter-weight cloth and fur? Why be cast down with "betwixt and between" season perplexities, since nowadays knitted costume so handsomely answers the question "what to wear?"

It is a fact when it comes to the problem of suitable attire, the knitted arts are proving equal to every demand of time, occasion and the elements. Just now interest is divided between elegant knitted ensemble costumes, two-piece suits, two-piece jumper frocks, one-piece dresses and crowning glory of all, wondrous full-length coats than which nothing more attractive in the way of wraps has ever been devised.

To enumerate all the lovely garments created by knitted stylists for the present and coming season's wear, is impossible, but here are a few items to be had for the buying, and that at an astonishingly small outlay of money considering their chic, charm and general practicality.

For early autumn wear what more satisfying and apropos than one of those simple one-piece knitted frocks such as are so conspicuously a part of the advance fashion program? There is that fine simplicity about these correctly styled dresses which bespeaks refinement and gentility. They come in such interesting colors, too, such as pencil blue, navy, mellow greens, and the new wine, fuchsia and red shades.

Colorfulness coupled with novelty patterning characterize both suits and coats. There is a trend toward gay futurist designs such as the knitted suit in the picture stresses. Another note of luxury is expressed in lavish fur trims, wool fur being one of the most interesting decorative features. Just now, in knitted coats there is a movement toward Indian blanket designs with novelty fur, either of sheared wool, or animal pelt, this blended to the grays, browns or tans predominating in the color scheme of the garment. When it comes to knitted ensemble suits, they serve not only when the thermometer registers low, but with coat removed, the one-piece or two-piece frock to match is just the thing to wear on glowing autumn days.



For Early Autumn Wear.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

NEEDED IDENTIFYING

They sat at table, he and she, and gazed into each other's eyes, what time he mechanically consumed the food which was set before him.

"Aa," she said, "I am glad you like it. Mother says that there are only two things I can make properly—potato salad and marmalade tart."

"Indeed," said he, "and which is this?"—Lustige Blaetter, Berlin.

Positive Proof

"The missus wasn't feeling very well this morning," remarked the bookkeeper to the cashier in the office downtown. "Guess I'll call her up after a while."

"How's the wife?" asked the cashier later.

"Oh, she's all right now. I called up and the line was busy."

A Bit of Talk

The partners, Hirsch and Reiss, went to the office one morning and found that burglars had attacked the safe without being able to open it.

"What a disappointment they must have had," said Hirsch.

"Yes, but not so bad as it would have been if they had opened it," replied Reiss.

NEEDED BADLY

Traveler—Do the natives of that island need a missionary?

Captain—Yes, their crops were a failure, and they're starving.

Make Us Sore

Riches are things
That we adore.
Riches take wings
And make us sore.

Forgot Something

"Who is that young woman over there in the sensationally scanty costume?"

"That is Professor Blank's daughter—you know, that very absent-minded professor."

"Hm! I should judge that she inherited her father's absent-mindedness."

Within Fashion

Mother (at a fashionable resort)—Elsie, look at your dress, it's a sight! And that's the third dress I've put on you today.

Elsie—That's nothing, mother. Look at Mrs. De Styles over there, she's had on four.

Not Interested

"You had better not come in; you know father has forbidden you the house."

"That's all right—I don't want it!"

UNCERTAIN

"Mother, George paints a wonderful future for us."

"Yes, but somehow I can't understand those futuristic paintings."

The Almighty Chef

There never was a man so great
In matters of finance or state
But that, in spite of every care,
His chef might drive him to despair.

Convinced

"Are you getting anything out of that course in salesmanship?"

"Not much. I'm afraid I'll never be one-tenth as good a salesman as the man who sold me the course."—American Legion Weekly.

No Let-Up

Mrs. Fozzleton—Woman's work is never done.

Mr. Fozzleton—That's right! It's just one make-up after another, isn't it, my dear?

"DIAMOND DYE" ANY GARMENT, DRAPERY

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

First Time Teller

The first dated scientific instrument known is a Persian portable astrolabe used by travelers to calculate time in the year 984.—Science Service.

GAINED 17 NEEDED POUNDS

Adding her voice to the thousands who are praising Tanlac for the return of health and strength, Mrs. George Hernigle, relates her remarkable experience with the medicine.

"To me Tanlac is the grandest medicine in the world. It has not only increased my weight 17 lbs., but it has also brought me the best of health. I had suffered from nervous indigestion for five or six years and had reached the point where it was either get relief or break completely down.

"When I began taking Tanlac I only weighed 99 lbs., I couldn't sleep, felt tired all the time, and was often unable to do my housework. Since taking Tanlac I weigh 116 lbs. and am a new person. Tanlac is also helping my little eight year old girl. It makes her eat more and sleep better, and I consider it deserving of only the highest praise."

What Tanlac has done for others it can also do for you. For sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation, made and recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac.

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

We are all of us more or less the slaves of opinion.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

How quickly vacation ends.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Romance was not built in a day.

Over 2,400 Miles on One Pair Soles

H. H. Roehrig, a postman of Richmond Hill, N. Y., wore a pair of USKIDE Soles for over 7 months, averaging 12 miles a day in all kinds of weather on hard, rasping pavements—and the soles are still good for more wear! That is USKIDE every time. USKIDE—the Wonder Sole for Wear. It is made by the United States Rubber Company, the world's largest manufacturer of rubber products. Wears twice as long as best leather. Tell your shoe repairman to re-sole your shoes with USKIDE. Ask your shoe dealer for new shoes with USKIDE Soles.—Adv.

Flat feet never won fair dancer.

The House *behind the goods*

Our 35 years of improvement and perfection of oil and grease have made MonaMotor the pass word of proper lubrication. Say MonaMotor.

Every quart of MonaMotor Oil, each can of MonaMotor Grease is backed unconditionally by

Monarch Manufacturing Co.
Council Bluffs, Iowa Toledo, Ohio

MonaMotor
Oils & Greases

WHY SHOULD ANYONE SUFFER WITH INDIGESTION OR ANY STOMACH MISERY?

If you want to fix up your dyspeptic, out of order stomach so that you can relish what you eat with not the least bit of after distress, do what tens of thousands of people have already done.

Getting rid of gas, bloating, belching, heaviness and that feeling of near suffocation isn't such a hard matter as you may think—You've been getting hold of the wrong medicine—that's all.

But better late than never—ask your druggist for a bottle of Dare's Mentha Pepsin—a real stomach medicine and a very pleasant one. For acute indigestion one or two doses is enough, but when the trouble is chronic, two or three bottles may be needed to put your disordered stomach in good healthy condition and make life worth living.

Making a start is the main thing, so why not get one bottle today with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't help you the purchase price will be returned.

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE
FOR NERVOUS AILMENTS

PRICE $1.50
Write for FREE BOOKLET
If your druggist cannot supply you, order forwarding charges prepaid, from
KOENIG MEDICINE CO.
1045 N. WELLS ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL
AT THE AGE OF 83

"In children's ills, a harsh, sickening 'physic' often makes matters worse by lowering the child's resistance."
—DR. CALDWELL

Mother! It's Cruel to "Physic" Your Child

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" every day or two was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which regulates the bowels. A single dose will establish natural, healthy bowel movement for weeks at a time, even if the child was chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it is often months before another dose is necessary. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

NO SOFT CORN PROBLEM THIS YEAR

DES MOINES, Oct. 8.—"More than 90 per cent of the Iowa corn crop is now safe from frost, as compared with a ten year average of 76 per cent. Though the drouth and excessive heat shortened the yield, it practically eliminated the soft corn problem," states the Weather and Crop Division of the Iowa Department of Agriculture.

This calls to mind the guesses of certain unofficial weather forecasters last fall, that 1925 would not have much of a summer, that corn would not mature, and frost would come abnormally early. At the end of June, the Iowa Weather and Crop Bureau of the State Department of Agriculture, pointed out that the chances were about 8 out of 10 that the average temperature of the next three months, July, August, and September, would be above normal.

More than the usual amount of corn has been cut for fodder, and put in silos, particularly in the north west counties, to make up the hay shortage. In many localities, this work is completed or nearing completion.

After all the ups and downs, including the driest spring in 37 years and some broken heat records, Iowa will have a corn crop fully up to the 10-year average of 38.4 bushels per acre, and maybe slightly above that figure, depending upon the amount of damage done by the abnormal heat of early September. The corn failure in the northwest counties is offset by a bumper crop in the eastern counties.

The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager
WILL ROGERS

Another "Bull" Durham advertisement by Will Rogers, Ziegfeld Follies and screen star, and leading American humorist. More coming. Watch for them.

Improving on History

I just finished hearing a Politician, one of the Washington Boys, talk on Abraham Lincoln. The only thing I could picture in common between him and Lincoln was that they had both been in Washington. When a Politician aint talking about himself he is talking about Lincoln. Lincoln has had more Public men speak of his good qualities, and fewer copy any of them, than any man America ever produced. His famous address was only about two hundred words long. No Politician has ever been able to even copy his briefness. In fact that is the last one of his qualities that they would try to copy. Lincoln said more in those 200 words than has been said in the entire City of Washington in the last 10 years, and here is a quality that no historian or speaker has ever brought out before. At the completion of the Gettysburg speech, he wisely refused one of Grant's Cigars, and borrowed a sack of "Bull" Durham from an Ex Southern private, rolled his own, got on his Mule and went back to Washington.

Will Rogers

P. S. There will be another piece here two weeks from now. Look for it.

"BULL" DURHAM
Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED
111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

HANDLE APPLES CAREFULLY

It Will Prolong Keeping Period Of Stored Fruit

Careful harvesting, with special attention to keeping apples free from bruises, will result in a much longer keeping period for the stored apple crop, says H. E. Nichols, fruit specialist with the extension service of Iowa State College.

Instead of picking the fruit in sacks, as is often done. it should be harvested in barrels, boxes, or crates to avoid so much bruising. Soon after picking, the fruit should be sorted over to separate the bruised and diseased apples from the sound ones. Those which are unsound should be used as soon as possible.

To get the best results in keeping apples, the storage room should be kept at a temperature of about 32 degrees. The storehouse should have a humidity of around 70 per cent. Apple scald which often affects the Grimes Golden, Black Twig and the Winesap varieties, can be controlled by wrapping the apples in paper containing 20 per cent of animal oil.

HOG CHOLERA IS ON INCREASE

Failure to Vaccinate, Dr. Stouder Says, Is Main Reason for Spread of Epidemic

Slightly more hog cholera is to be found in Iowa as a whole this year than a year ago, is the belief of Dr. K. W. Stouder, extension veterinarian of the Iowa State College. Dr. Stouder believes that in some communities the increase is due to neglect to immunize the hogs by vaccination because the disease may not have appeared there for some time.

It pays to vaccinate and immunize the pig crop, Dr. Stouder maintains. He says that it costs less than formerly because serum is being produced at lower costs. A double treatment, immunizing shotes against cholera permanently, will not cost to exceed one cent per pound of pork. This figure includes veterinary fee in addition to paying for the materials.

"It should be remembered that vaccination is not a cure for hog cholera," Dr. Stouder says, "but it is the only known preventative measure known. Hog cholera is a contagious disease and the feeding of green corn or other feed has nothing to to with the disease so far as known. despite the fact that some folks believe certain feeds may induce cholera."

GAS SUBSTITUTES COMING

500 Per Cent Increase In Gasoline Used

Washington, D. C., October 8.—During the last ten years the production of gasoline in the United States increased 500 per cent.

This huge increase in the use of our natural resources has failed to alarm oil authorities.

The Society of Automotive Engineers reports, "A sufficient supply of motor fuel and lubricants is assured for the national defense and for essential uses beyond the time when science will limit the demand by developing more efficient use of or substitutes for oil or will displace its use as a source of power by harnessing a natural energy."

Although 1,500,000,000 gallons of gasoline were used in the United States in 1914 and 9,000,000,000 gallons were consumed in 1924, automotive authorities believe that the future will bring a reduction in the consumption of gasoline by measure of new scientific inventions.

Returns From Germany Visit

Mr. U. G. Smid returned Saturday morning from a four month's trip to Germany where he visited relatives and old friends. He reports having had a fine trip. Conditions in Germany are not the best he says. Money is scarce and interest rates are very high. He saw a great many former friends while in Europe.

Suggest Programs for Rural Meetings

The material available and suggestions for programs in rural township or community meetings is listed in a new circular just issued by the Extension Service of Iowa State College.

The college sends suggestions for meetings each month to a certain list in Iowa. The new circular, "Program Service for Meetings," can be obtained free by asking for Rural Organization Circular 13.

GOODELL AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs.rles Cha Chelsvig mourn the loss of their infant babe who passed away Saturday afternoon after a short illness. They have the sympathy of the entire community.

Mr. Rierson is in the hospital suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism.

Mrs. Kenseth came up to get her little son who had been staying with his grandparents (Avery) for the past week.

Daphney Houghton attended a telephone operators convention in Garner.

Miss Schneider of Garner was entertained at the Houghton home.

Goodell and Meservey high school teams crossed bats Friday afternoon. Meservey won the victory.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs and daughter, Mae, were Clear Lake visitors Saturday.

A farewell party was given in the church parlor for Mr. and Mrs. Thompson who left Saturday for their new charge in Marshalltown.

A reception was held for the school faculty in the church parlor. A large crowd was present and a very enjoyable evening was spent. Light refreshments were served.

Miss Thada has been ill and Vida Conlan has been substituting for her in the Thada store.

Promotion Day in Sunday school has been postponed on account of the rainy weather, until next Sunday.

Mrs. Savogue spent Friday at the Hampton hospital with her husband who is recovering from a serious operation, which his many friends are glad to hear.

J. J. Cook and brother, Virgil, attended the funeral of their aunt in Clear Lake Saturday.

The Avery Township Farm Bureau held a successful meeting in the Center School house Monday night. New officers were elected. Motion pictures were shown and refreshments were served.

Verner Hamilton is the new clerk in Thada's store.

Rev. Scott, the new minister f the U. B. Church, arrived Saturday.

Obituary

Charles Chelsvig, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chelsvig, of Goodell, died Saturday afternoon, October 3, 1925, death being caused by cholerea infantum. He was born June 11, 1925 and was 3 months and 24 days old. Funeral services were held at Goodell Monday with Rev. Scott officiating. Burial was made in the Godell Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Chelsvig have the sympathy of the entire community in their sorrow.

Birthday Party

Marian Stille was five years old Monday and to make the event a successful one she invited a number of her little friends to spend part of the afternoon with her, from 3:00 until 5:00 o'clock. Many were the fine gifts she received from her little friends. The afternoon was spent in playing various games until the appointed time when her mother served a delightful lunch. All report they had a fine time.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to the Firemen and all those who assisted in extinguishing the fire and saving our goods during the recent fire at the store. Also extend our appreciation to A. Wellemeyer for storing our goods. Again we thank one and all for their kindness.

JOHN N. DAY. 1tc

THREE DAY OPEN SEASON ON MALE PHEASANTS OCT. 20 IN HANCOCK COUNTY

Male Pheasants may be shot in Hancock county for three days, beginning October 20th. About 11 or 12 other counties in this part of the state will also be included in the open area, according to an announcement issued by W. E. Albert, state fish and game warden. The limit will be three male birds a day.

Mrs. Maggie Smith and daughter, Mrs. Stone and her son, of Evanston, Illionois were visiting at the John Day home Friday afternoon. Mrs. Smith is an aunt of Mr. Day and she brought with her a rare treasure which she presented to Mr. Day, it being a letter that she had received from John's mother forty-three years ago. She also gave John a jack-knife that had been in the family for a long number of years.

Repairing
OF ALL KINDS

SHOES half soled, either sewed or tacked, new heels fitted. Tires and Tubes repaired. Bring in your light repair work of any kind.

Chris Blumer's
REPAIR SHOP

ARE YOU GIVING YOUR BOY EVERY ADVANTAGE?

How about the future of your little man? Are you making provisions to give him an education—an opportunity to develope hs talents?

Every boy dreams of doing big things when he grows up. While his special trainng should be along the line in which his ambition lies, no matter what his vocation may be, business trainng s very essential.

You can start that training now by opening a savings account for his education, allowing him to make the deposits himself.

First National Bank.
KLEMME, IOWA.

The Worth Of Your Money

Issued Fully Paid and Non-Assessable

Is Seven Per Cent

Central States Electric Co.

(Dows, Smith, Reed Organization)

7 Per Cent Cumulative Preferred Stock

DIVIDENDS PAID QUARTERLY

PAR VALUE $100 PER SHARE

Tax Exempt in Iowa and Free of Normal Federal Income Tax

This is an Iowa Company under the jurisdiction of the Public Utility Laws of the State.

Organized ten years ago, the Company's Earnings in 1924 were over FIVE TIMES the Earnings in 1916.

The 7 per cent Preferred Stock is backed by property conservatively valued at over FIFTEEN TIMES the outstanding Preferred Stock, and by applicable earnings of more than Ten Times the requirements of the outstanding Preferred Stock.

The 7 per cent Preferred Stock has preferences over the Common Stock to the full amount of $100 per share, and Dividends of 7 per cent. ....

This Common Stock is outstanding at present at the rate of 7 to 1 of Preferred, and was sold by the Company for cash at par and is now bid for in the market at $105 per share.

The Seven Per Cent Preferred Stock IS SAFE

PAYS EVERY THREE MONTHS

FREE OF TAX

Can be promptly sold if desired.

Is a Bargain at the present price of $100 Per Share.

Special

On orders received before October 15, 1925, the Certificates will be dated October 1st, and will carry the full Dividend from October 1st, payable on JANUARY FIRST.

SEND YOUR ORDER NOW

to

SECURITIES DEPARTMENT

This Company serves more than 11,000 Customers living in more than 60 communities.

It owns 6 Electric Power Plants, 2 Gas Plants, and 1 Water Plant, and hundreds of miles of transmission and distributing lines.

This property s worth Millions of Dollars and has been built to meet the ever increasing need for Electric Service.

This property is maintained in first class conditon and is protected against loss by ample insurance.

This Company is closely associated with three other large Public Utility Companies constituting the largest Public Service System in IOWA.

The Management has been successful in the Electric Light and Power Business for over 40 years.

Central States Electric Co.

215 S. 2nd ST., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Wm. Schlawin and County Agent T. Nutty drove to Ames yesterday attend a Farm Bureau meeting. Schlawin was a delegate from county.

Repairing

OF ALL KINDS

CYLINDER RE-BORING
AUTO REPAIR WORK
PHILCO BATTERIES
GENERAL BLACKSMITHING
EXPERT WELDING
Bring Your Work To Us!

Pavey's

STORMIZING SHOP

Conrad Quandt was at Garner n business Monday morning.

DR. R. E. PORTER
CHIROPRACTOR

..Every Day — Open Evenings..
Office at John Lieuwen Residence
Phone 191 Belmond, Iowa.

Dr. R. W. Specht
—Dentist—

Office Over Whitehead's Store
Office Phone No. 106
Garner Iowa

News of Klemme and Vicinity

FOR SALE—20 head of feeding cattle. Geo. Buseman. 2wc

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sampson returned Sunday evening from their Illinois trip.

R. A. Jorgenson and family were visiting at the Lyle Liebendorfer home at Mason City Sunday.

Wm. Bachman is the owner of a new Ajax Sedan which he bought a little over a week ago.

Mrs. W. F. Pavey returned from the Mercy Hospital at Mason City Monday morning.

A. D. Gimer and family enjoyed company from South Dakota last Thursday evening.

Miss Neota Ridder returned from her visit at Watertown, South, Dak., last Thursday evening.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Miss Minnie Lenz visited with friends at Charles City Sunday.

Miss Esther Jante was an over Sunday visitor at her home at Garner.

Miss Luella Fiero was at Des Moines Sunday and Monday visiting with her sister, Mrs. Leo Brennan.

Harry Gibbs and family drove to Rockford, Sunday, for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. John Josten left Tuesday for Monona, Iowa, for a visit with her sister.

FOR SALE or TRADE—Residence property in Klemme, modern house and 3½ lots. Inquire at Times. 3p

Either printed or engraved Xmas Greeting Cards can be had at The Times Print Shop. Order early!

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day drove to Mason City Tuesday to visit Mrs. John Baumgartner at the hospital.

Grandma Fuller visited with Mrs. Elmer Fuller and daughter, Mavis, at Clear Lake last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson returned last Friday from Vinton where she visited with friends for several days.

Mrs. Benn Coobs and son, Milvern, left last Friday for Indiana for a visit with her folks.

Quite a number of Klemme folks attended court at Garner last Friday morning to hear the Griesemer and Wenck case.

Klemme baseball fans are having a real treat these days getting results of the world series over the radio.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Elder, and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buster, were visiting friends at Mason City last Friday afternoon.

Ben Swalve and daughter, Mrs. Ing. Lauritsen, returned from their South Dakota trip Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Harrison Taylor and Mr. G. Schultz, both of Hayfield, were in Klemme Saturday. They came to attend Ralph Ludeke's hog sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Trumbell and Florence, of Mason City, visited the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell here.

G. W. Kluckhohn has been "courting" the past week. By that we mean he has been sitting on the grand jury.

Mr. Baumgartner, who is working in Bachman's barber shop, has moved into the house vacated by the A. J. Kudje family.

FOR SALE—8 good milk cows, one fresh soon; also some fine Poland China Boars for sale. Emil J. Kraus. 2wp

Mrs. LuVerne Smith of Belmond, was a Klemme visitor last week Thursday. Mr. Smith is running a filling station at Belmond now.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brouwer Monday morning. All right Art, let's have the cigars!

Mrs. Ed. G. Ell underwent an operation at a Mankato, Minn., hospital over a week ago and reports are that she is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spitler were here from Belmond Tuesday to look after some work on their house where the W. C. Keraus family live.

Miss Abel went to Des Moines Friday for an over Sunday visit with her folks. She returned to Klemme Monday morning.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chelsvig died Saturday at their home at Goodell. Mr. and Mrs. Chelsvig have the sympathy of their many Klemme friends.

Clarence Elder came home from Ames Saturday afternoon for an over Sunday visit with home folks. He says he likes his work at Ames real well.

Order your Xmas cards early. We have our line of samples ready for your inspection. Remember we were unable to fill late orders last year. Call at the Times Print Shop. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus returned home Monday from their visit at Swea City with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mitchell. They also spent sometime in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary and daughter drove to Rutland, Iowa, Friday afternoon and remained there until Sunday evening visiting with Mrs. Gary's parents.

Little Max Barz has been enjoying life in the country for several days at the Albert Barz home, while his aunt, Lena Schroeder has been away on a visit. Mrs. Schroeder returned home Monday.

FOR SALE, Big type Poland China Boars, March farrowing, weigh over 200 lbs. sired by the sire of The Progresive. Cholera immune. Farm 4 miles north of Meservey. Gottlieb Lauster, Thornton, Iowa. 4tp

Mrs. Robert Espe, of Des Moines, came Friday evening for a visit of a day or two at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher. She was formerly Glenna Gruetzmacher, before her marriage.

Miss Edna Scharlach, a former Klemme teacher, who teaches near Estherville this year, came Saturday for a visit over Sunday with Miss Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

No church bells rang in Klemme Sunday, perhaps the first time in the history of the town. Rev. A. W. Gauger, pastor of the Methodist church was away at conference, and the Reformed church is without a minister as Rev. Depping has resigned.

Mrs. Lloyd Carpenter was taken to the hospital at Cherokee Saturday for treatment. Mr. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carpenter accompanied her. Her many friends hope for her speedy recovery.

Dr. D. P. Anderson and Miss Genieve Schuldt left last Friday morning for Kansas City, for a visit with relatives and friends, returning to Klemme yesterday. Dr. Anderson's nephew returned with him for a visit here.

Mrs. Valentine Josten was taken to the Mercy Hospital at Mason City last Friday and underwent an operation for gall stones. Her condition was very serious and she was too weak to withstand the operation and passed away Sunday morning.

This vicinity had a light snow on Wednesday morning. Just enough to make it look like winter is coming. The cold snap made a rush f business all over town. Coal dealers were especially busy the first of the week.

In the electrical storm Tuesday night the school house No. 8 in Twin Lake township was struck by lightning, damaging it so that school couldn't be held for a few days. It also struck Pat Fuller's barn, near Godell, the same night, damaging one end of the barn badly.

Mrs. C. M. Bredbenner and Mrs. A. G. Koerner were at Mason City last Friday for a visit with Mr. Bredbenner who was at the Mercy Hospital. He has been removed to the Iowa City hospital where he is now receiving care. Mrs. Bredbenner is there with him.

George Lau, Jeff Bell and Verner Lewis left Sunday for Omaha to be there for the opening of the big national Legion Convention. Tuesday about everybody who owned a radio or who could get to their next door neighbor listened in on President Colidge's address and later the big Legin parade broadcast from WOAW, Omaha.

HAMPTON FACTORY PACKS 4,5000,000 CANS OF CORN

The canning factory at Hampton completed their 925 season last week with a total pack of around four and one-half million cans of sweet corn. It was the largest ever made by the factory. Quality of corn this year is said to have been the best ever received.

THE easily driven "RED TOP" steel drive post has made fence building possible at this season. With this post there are no post holes to dig, so it doesn't matter how hard or dry the ground may be. With the "RED TOP" One Man Driver you can drive 200 to 300 of these superior steel posts a day.

At the low prices we are quoting on "RED TOPS" and fence there's a double advantage in building new fences and repairing old ones now.

A good many farmers around here are doing the bulk of their fencing during the fall season—right now. When the spring rush of work comes on they will have that much less to do.

"RED TOPS" for Low Cost Temporary Fences

We've been selling lots of "RED TOPS" for temporary fences this season. They are easily driven and the wire quickly attached. They can be pulled and the fence moved with so little labor and in such a short time.

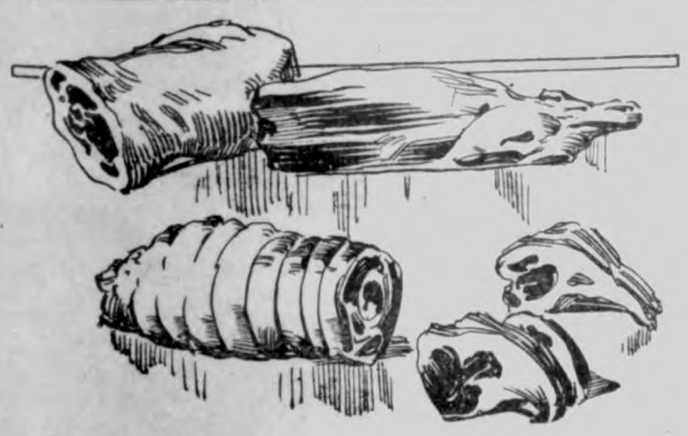
It is a pleasure for us to sell you "RED TOP" Posts. We know they will give you lasting satisfaction. They have been doing it in this community for years.

Come in right away and arrange for the posts and fence you will need to put your fence lines in tiptop shape this fall. We are always glad to help you get the biggest value going for every dollar you spend with us. "RED TOPS" are one of our best offers today.

Red Top
GUARANTEED
Steel Fence Posts

Northern Lumber Co.

"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"



Your Daily Meat--

Roasts--Pork or Beef
Juicy Steaks, all kinds
Home-made Sausages
Home-made Bologna
Star Brand Hams
Finest Breakfast Bacon
Full line of Heinz "57"
Cheese, Etc.

We are always glad to serve you.

Klemme Meat Market

At Your Service

Super-Zenith Radios

TUNE THROUGH EVERYTHING

The new Super-Zenith is NOT regenerative. It is a six-tube set with a new unique and really different patented circuit controlled exclusively by the Zenith Radio Corporation. For the first time, you can have a set that—

1.—Tunes through everything and selects the station you really want.
2.—Requires only two hands—not three—to operate.
3.—Brings in each station at only one point on the dial.
4.—Affords such mathematical precision and simplicity that you can run over the entire dial in 1½ minutes and pick up more stations with greater clarity and volume than any other set on the market. Direct comparisons invited.

WE EXCLUSIVE DEALER FOR ZENITH RADIOS IN THIS TERRITORY

Greimann Motor Co.

For pen or typewriter
HAMMERMILL
BOND
Stationery is
Equally Satisfactory
We have a
complete line of samples

Job Printing

We are equipped to handle any size job neatly and quickly

We can give you valuable help on planning Public Sales

Business Stationery
Personl Stationery
Society Forms
Cards, Etc.

Times Print Shop

Nameless River

By VINGIE E. ROE

Copyright by the McCall Company
WNU Service.

CHAPTER XX—Continued

—18—

Brand Fair heard it in the strange dark passage far down in the heart of Mystery ridge. Rod Stone, climbing the stiff slopes, heard it, and so did the boy on the staggering horse a little farther over toward Sky Line. He altered his course a bit toward the west.

"What do you mean?" said Arnold sharply, "would you kill her before she signs the paper? Or after—and have the finger of the law point at the new owner of the flats? Use your wits."

"Kill her—and the old woman will take the boy and go," said Kate, "she's the stubborn element. I warn you now—she must never go out of this place alive. She knows us now."

"Unless she goes down the Pipe with this morning's drive—the boys should soon be here to start."

"She will come back."

"Not if I send Basford to take her over the Line."

"Enough!" said Kate, "I'm uneasy about the whole thing—the brushed-out tracks at the mouth of the Pipe—"

"A trifle. And the boys will soon be here. Hark—they're coming now."

There was a sound in the rock face, a shout and a rumble of horses' feet hurrying.

The man and the woman looked that way—to behold Big Basford come boiling from the narrow opening with a string of men behind him.

"H—l's fire!" whispered Cattle Kate Cathrew.

Like a Nemesis, Bossick and the ranchers behind him pushed Big Basford down the sloping floor of Rainbow's pot.

"A plant!" screamed the latter, "we're caught!! We're caught!"

A hundred feet away Bossick stopped.

His angry eyes flashed over Arnold and the woman beside him, then scanned the green basin where the peaceful cattle lay.

Bossick threw back his coat. A star shone faintly in the light.

"You can thank Sheriff Selwood's tireless work for this," he said, "and so can we. The whole country's deputized. Your work is known. You may as well give up without a fuss for we—"

He stopped, for an odd sound had become apparent—a deep, echoing sound, as of many waters beating on a hollow shore.

The roar of waters became the rumble of hoofs and up from the bowels of the earth came Brand Fair and his men.

"Good morning, Katherine Fair," he said.

"You!" screamed Cattle Kate, "You! You! It was you who did the trick—not that fool Selwood! I might have guessed!"

"Sure you might have guessed," he said. "When you and your paramour there robbed the Consolidated and wound the coils of guilt around Jack Fair—you might have guessed that his brother would follow you to the ends of the earth to get you. And he's got you—got you dead to rights."

He, too, showed a deputy's star.

"Jack Fair died in prison—of shame and of a broken heart. For three years I worked in New York to get the goods on you, Arnold, and never could—definitely. Then I hired a better man who could—and did. I have a precious package in a safe place with enough proof in it to have sent you over long ago—but I wanted you both—together—a grand finale. It has been a long trail—long—for me—and for Sonny, the child whom you abandoned, Kate, five years ago.

"I've lived for months in Blue Stone canyon. It was I who found where the willows blow out from the wall. It was Sheriff Selwood who took his life in his hand to help your men drive Bossick's steers into Rainbow cliff. It was all of us together, as you see us here, who put two and two together and determined to get you—and to get you good—you and all your outfit of rustlers—all of whom owe something to Lawrence Arnold yonder. We've picketed the mouth of your passage into Blue Stone and would have caught you there—or rather at Marston, where I have had arrangements made for some time. We've been holding off for Selwood's word—he's worked too faithfully all these years to lose the credit now."

Not once had Fair taken his eyes from Kate Cathrew's face, else he might have seen the tragic figure by the wall at the right, the grotesque woman whose blood-stained features worked with hysterical laughter.

"Brother!" whispered Nance Allison to herself, "it was his brother—not—not—himself! Oh, Lord, I—thank Thee!"

Neither did he see the newcomers streaming through the cut into the basin—the men from Cordova under Rod Stone.

There was one other actor in the small drama whom no one noticed—Bud Allison, on foot now, since Big Dan stood at the base of the last rise, completely done—Bud Allison dragging his lame foot wearily, his pappy's old gun on his shoulder.

The boy stood between the last riders and the wall, looking at them all with puzzled eyes. Brand Fair continued:

"While we are about this we'll finish it completely. I want the men of Nameless and the Upper Country to know just what sort of criminals they have been dealing with—to know that Lawrence Arnold there is a clever New York lawyer who defends guilty men and frees them—by buying juries. That he is getting rich by selling through agents and aids the cattle which you, Kate, steal here, drive into the river, up to the cliff, down this wonderful underground passage into Blue Stone canyon and out across the desert to Marston for the shipping. It has been an amazing system in a more amazing setting. The mystery of the steers that left no tracks is solved by the fact that every time you stole a big herd you drove them up the night before you drove your own brand down—therefore, they left no trace. Also, I want to say here and now before these witnesses, that all the money you brought with you into the Deep Heart hills belonged to poor Jack Fair, the father of your child—the man you betrayed into prison through the devilish legal trap laid by Lawrence Arnold—and that is why I've followed you. Sonny Fair has a right to his father's property—and I intend to see that he gets it. Have you anything to say?"

Lawrence Arnold, trapped and conscious of the fact, wet his thin lips and glanced desperately around. He saw only stern faces, cold and angry eyes.

But Cattle Kate Cathrew was made of different stuff. She flung up her clenched fists and shook them at the clear skies where the rose of dawn was spreading.

"You—!" she swore, "I always hated your narrow eyes and that mouth of yours! So you are the prospector, Smith, who has been so inquisitive at Cordova!

"And it is you who've done all this! Oh, d—n your soul to h—l!"

She dropped her hands, caught the rein hanging on Bluefire's neck, struck her heels to his flanks and quick as thought whirled him away toward the cut. The group between her and the entrance fell floundering apart before the stallion's charge.

With a dozen leaps she almost reached the wall.

"You can't get away with this, Brand Fair!" she screamed, "I'm a match for you!" and jerked at her rifle in its loops.

In her rage she was inept, so that the weapon caught, hindering her purpose for a moment.

Nance Allison, standing in her trampled spot, knew that the moment she had dreaded for so long was come. Knew that danger threatened at last some one whom she loved—the stark danger of death—and as if something broke within her, the "stirrings" crystallized. Without taking her eyes from the frantic woman on the big blue horse, she began to feel with her foot for something in the grass—something long and dark and cold, but which seemed to her now more precious and to be desired than anything upon the earth—namely, Sud Provine's rifle.

Gone was all the stern restraint, the earnest supplication to be kept from spilling blood. The hatred which had smoldered in her leaped to its fulfillment.

She had believed in the hand of God that had been her shield and buckler, had been patient in adversity, meek in her dogged courage.

Now, as Kate Cathrew clawed for a weapon to kill Brand Fair sitting on his horse at the cave's mouth, she become a killer herself, joying in the fact.

Her foot touched the rifle.

She bent and took it up.

As Cattle Kate straightened in her saddle, Nance dropped stiffly to her knee and raised the gun.

Her blue eyes caught the sights and drew down steadily upon the woman's heart.

Just so had those forgotten Allisons drawn down upon their enemies in the Kentucky hills.

Her finger touched the trigger.

And here the hand of destiny reached down—or was it the hand of God?—and ordered the puppets playing out their little tragedy in the heart of Rainbow cliff.

As Kate Cathrew flung up her gun the furious rage that fired her stiffened body in the saddle, shot her bolt upright, standing in her stirrups.

Perhaps some unaccustomed pressure of her posture angered him—perhaps the excitement of the moment loosed something wild in his hybrid heart—perhaps it was something else.

The bearded man from Upper Country said afterward it was.

At any rate, with the woman's spectacular and dramatic action, Bluefire, the stallion, who hated her but obeyed her, gave one scream and rose with her.

It was a magnificent leap, high spread-eagling, with the flowing silver cloud of his mane tossing in the rosy light.

From the peak of its arc the woman, good rider though she was, but taken by surprise, fell loose from her stirrups, cascading in a flare of booted feet straight down his hips and tail.

At the same moment two shots rang out—her own and Nance's both gone wild with Bluefire's interference.

Still on his hind feet, the stallion whirled, turning once more toward the cut in the wall, and came down—his shod forefeet full upon her breast. He leaped over her body and was gone, his empty saddle shining with its vanity of silver.

A silence of death fell for a moment in the peaceful pot.

Then two men moved.

McKane, the trader who leaped from his horse and knelt by Kate Cathrew, and Big Basford who flung up his arms and shook his clawing fingers toward the western wall.

"You killed her!" he shrieked, "You yellow devil—you've killed Kate Cathrew! And I'll kill you!"

He kicked his horse viciously and shot forward.

Bud Allison, the boy whom none had noticed, raised his pappy's gun and fired.

Big Basford toppled to the left and slid out of his saddle with an audible grunt. He rolled over, shook his good fist toward the serene skies, and was still.

Slowly the group drew in to look at Cattle Kate lying so quietly after the storm.

McKane was holding her hand between his own and murmuring foolish, endearing words. Lawrence Arnold pushed him aside with an oath.

* * * * * * *

But Brand Fair turned his eyes for the first time toward that farther wall. For a moment he did not recognize the creature which knelt there, the smoking rifle across its knee, its face covered with both hands.

Then something familiar in the drooping shoulders, the ragged veil of shining hair, struck home to him.

Without a word he went forward and dismounted.

Incredulously he stooped and took the hands away.

Wide eyed he looked at her.

"Nance!" he cried in horror, "Nance—Nance—Nance! Good God Almighty! What's this?"

"I am forsaken of my God," said the girl piteously, "I had to kill her—or she'd have killed you!"

"You didn't," said Fair sharply, "the stallion killed her. Your shot went wild."

She looked at him dully, uncomprehending, and Fair repeated his words. As she realized their import her lips began to quiver, she rolled down upon the trampled grass with her face to the sod, and wept.

Brand Fair, knowing that this matter was between her soul and its Maker, wisely did not attempt to comfort her.

He sat with his hand on her heaving shoulder and watched the tragic scene.

Bossick and his men surrounded Arnold. Big Basford was dead. And here was Nance Allison in Rainbow's pot at dawn, ghastly with blood and weariness.

A thousand questions burned in his brain, but he waited.

From the right Rod Stone was coming forward, followed by the half-breed girl and the rest of the men from Cordova.

Bossick took Stone into custody and called to Bud Allison, who came limping forward, his blue eyes glittering with defiance.

Fair stooped and lifting Nance bodily carried her into the heart of the group.

"Men," he said, "here's something more to add to our score against Sky Line. Look!"

They looked in astonishment.

"Great Scott!" said Bossick wonderingly, "it's Miss Allison, ain't it? What's she doing here?"

"That's a question I'll ask Lawrence Arnold," said Fair in a voice like a blade, but the bearded man from the Upper Country spoke up promptly.

"I think young Stone and Minnie Pine can answer that, since that is why we're here. Speak, Stone."

The rider shook his head.

"Let Minnie," he said, "she was first to know about it."

All eyes turned to the Pomo girl, among those of Lawrence Arnold, still holding in his arms the body of Kate Cathrew, and they were cruel as a hawk's.

"I listened," said Minnie calmly, "I always listened when there was devil's talk at Sky Line. I've heard much. This time the Sun Woman yonder stood in the inner room where they had brought her, and gave back in their teeth the words of the boss and the master. They wanted her to sign her mother's name to a paper which would give to Kate Cathrew the homestead on Nameless—"

"Great Scott!" said Bossick again.

"She wouldn't," went on Minnie, "and so they gave her to Sud Provine to keep all night in Rainbow's pot, with Big Basford standing guard outside."

There was the sound of an indrawn breath from Fair.

"We know Provine, Rod Stone and me," continued the girl, "and so we went to Cordova for help to get her out. We had to wait so long to get away from Sky Line—"

"But they came, men," cut in the bearded man, "don't forget that in the final settlement. They dared Arnold and Cattle Kate to save a woman's honor—and that's no small thing."

"Shucks!" said Stone disgustedly, "what would any halfman do?"

Fair stood Nance upon her feet.

She raised her unspeakable head and glanced at the tense faces.

"Where's this Provine? Tell us, Nance," said Fair still in that thin, hard voice. He hitched his holster a little farther forward on his thigh.

"I don't know," she said. "I tore his face to ribbons—I'd have killed him if I could. He crawled that way."

She nodded toward the north.

Fair loosed her gently and was turning away, when Bossick caught his arm.

"Hold hard, Smith—Mr. Fair," he said, "not in your condition. Jermyn—go see what you can find. In the meantime—there's Big Basford. The boy was quick—"

Here Rod Stone broke in, speaking frankly.

"I'd like to say, men, that when young Allison killed Big Basford he got the man who threw his father down Rainbow cliff and stretched the rope that lamed the boy. John Allison had found the only outside way to the rim and was looking down into the Pot here, when Basford went to meet him."

For a long moment there was silence.

"It would seem to me," said Bossick slowly, "that there has been a deal of justice done here this day—a very great deal of justice. It's destiny."

Nance Allison looked up at him with a light in her blue eyes.

"It's the hand of God, Mr. Bossick," she said gravely, "no less."

The rancher nodded.

"Maybe," he said, as Jermyn and several others who had accompanied him, came back across the basin with Sud Provine among them.

One look at the man was sufficient.

"I guess he's had all that was coming to him for the present," said Bossick grimly. "Take him along to the house. We'll go gather in the rest."

And so, in the full day, with the risen sun touching all the tapestried slopes of Mystery with gold, Cattle Kate Cathrew went back to her stronghold under the tinted cliff—went in state with a retinue behind her.

She had died as she had lived, spectacularly, and her turbulent soul should have been satisfied.

With her went one man who had loved her after his selfish fashion, another who would have crawled in the dust to kiss her feet, while a third, borne rolling limply on a saddle, followed after more closely than any other.

The young cowboy from the Upper Country absent-mindedly rolled a cigarette.

"She was worth it," he said softly to the bearded man beside him, "in spite of all!"

"H—l!" said the other, "look yonder! One square foot of his satin hide was worth her whole body! I always thought he'd get her, some time, some way. I'm going to dig up my last dollar an' buy him from whoever owns him now."

Bluefire stood against the cliff, watching with interested eyes this strange procession passing.

* * * * * * * *

On the broad slopes, the towering slants, the conifers sang their everlasting song, tuned by the little winds from the south.

White clouds sailed the vault above leading their shadows for a little space upon the soft green country.

Another spring was smiling on the Deep Hearts hills.

On the wide brown flats by Nameless the young crops were springing, vigorous and safe, and some few herds browsed peacefully on the rugged range.

In the doorway of the cabin by the river, Nance Fair sat with Sonny in her lap, watching the slope beyond.

"Won't Brand be coming soon?" the child wanted to know. "The Rainbow cliff is shining, so it's getting late."

"Soon—very soon, honey," said Nance smilingly, "I heard Dirk bark in the buck brush yonder a little while ago."

In the room beyond Mrs. Allison rocked contentedly.

"Nance," she said, "you know this here carpet always makes me think of the floor of the woods, somehow, with its brown an' white. It's so fresh an' fair an' soft."

"That's why I got that warp," said Nance happily, "I felt it would—and it does so. Yes, it does so. Run, Sonny—yonder's Brand and Bud!"

Brand and Bud, riding up from the waters of Nameless in the evening haze, Diamond and Buckskin drawing long breaths of satisfaction at the sight of home.

Nance rose and waited for the lean dark man who swung down and came to her with Sonny on his shoulder. As he stooped to lay his lips to hers he looked long and tenderly into her blue eyes.

"Heart of my heart!" he whispered.

"How's all, Brand?" called the mother as she spread a cloth on the scoured table preparatory to "feeding her menfolk" as she phrased it.

Brand hung his hat on a nail and turned to the well as Bud came whistling up the path.

"Fine, Mammy," he called back, "everything at Sky Line's doing well. Rod and Minnie make things move, and I can trust them. The only thing that jars is old Josefa who never fails to tell me that all half-breeds are fools, and that white men can't be trusted. And then she bakes an extra pie for Rod and smiles at Minnie proudly. Yes—all's well. All's well on Nameless, eh, old-timer?"

And swinging the boy once more to his shoulder, he followed young Bud in across the sill.

[THE END.]

Jar 4,000 Years Old

A jar full of beads of agate, china beads, beads of crystal, bracelets and medals has been found at Byblos. On a disc is the name of the camel driver who, 2,000 years B. C., transported Pharaoh's offerings to Byblos.

Husky Norwegians

The breadth of chest of Norwegians enlisted in the Union army during the American Civil war was greater than that of any other nationality.

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Drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let it stand for 5 minutes; stir with spoon; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate.

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Kewanee, Illinois. — "When I was married about a year and a half I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because of ill health. I did not have any children. I now have two healthy little girls and I am sure I would not have had them had it not been for your medicine. Last spring and summer I got all run down, irregular, and I had awful headaches, and my back and side hurt me so that I could stay up only a short time. My limbs would get so tired and ache till I could cry. I started to take the Vegetable Compound again and used the Sanative Wash, and it was not long till I was relieved. Now I do all my own work and help others. I sure praise Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines to any one I meet that is suffering from similar troubles. I think if mothers with girls would give it to them when they come to womanhood it would make them stronger. People who have known me all my life are astonished to see me now as I was always sickly when in my 'teens until I started taking the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. MARY R. BENEDICT, 313 Payson Street, Kewanee, Ill.

Has a Beautiful Baby Girl Now

Bridport, Vermont.—"In the first place I wanted a baby, but none seemed to come to me. I just love children and my husband is away all day, so I was not happy at all. A doctor told me I could not have a baby until I went to a hospital. But my sisters said, 'Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and you will be O.K.' I was nervous, had organic weakness, with backache, sideache, headache and no strength. I had been in bed nearly a week when I began taking the Vegetable Compound. It was all that ever helped me and I just wish you could see my beautiful baby girl. I am fine now, and so is she. I am still taking the medicine as it keeps me well. You may be sure I am recommending the Vegetable Compound and always will."—Mrs. A. W. HOWE, Bridport, Vermont.

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Sift flour, baking powder and salt well together. Beat eggs until light and combine with milk. Add to flour making a soft batter. Bake.

Stolen kisses are always sweetest.—Leigh Hunt.

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It is expected that the value of foodstuffs exported from the United States this year will exceed $1,000,000,000.

The city of Rome is planning the erection of a municipal bath house, built on the lines of the ancient Roman baths.

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The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

COMMANDER McIVER IS STRONG LEADER

Independence Day was not the only thing American Legionnaires of South Carolina celebrated on the Fourth of July, 1924; the second cause of jubilee was the election on that date of E. Rick McIver, of Florence, as 1925 commander of the South Carolina department of the Legion.

"There's nothing spectacular or theatrical about Rick McIver," declared a rural friend, "but its a mighty comfortable feeling to have him at the head of affairs; you can always bank on the cart getting there that Rick McIver is pulling, because he never rears nor kicks over the traces."

That astute observance of Commander McIver is about as true as anything can be. He is a man who has gone quietly and calmly about his duties, leaving bombast and blah to others while he worked. Which doesn't imply that he has led a cloistered and protected life by any means. He's a fighter and a virile, two-fisted leader of men, at present engaged in the

E. Rick McIver.

business of maintaining law and order as the chief of police of Florence, which office he has held since 1921.

Something of the energy of Rick McIver is revealed by the records of Clemson agricultural and mechanical college from which institution he graduated in 1915. In addition to scholastic honors, the athletic records show that as captain of the track team, he won in one meet the high jump, broad jump, 100-yard dash, the 140 and 220-yard hurdles. This is mentioned as an indication of what might be expected of such a man in the big track meet of 1917-1918 as a member of the A. F. team.

At the beginning of the Mexican border fireworks "Rick" went to the border as first sergeant of company E, Second South Carolina infantry. On November 20, 1916, he was commissioned a first lieutenant and assigned to the same unit. When called to the service in the World war he was made a captain. Captain McIver sailed for France in May, 1918, and served with the One Hundred and Fifth ammunition train until his discharge in 1919.

Aside from soldiering and policing, Commander McIver is a farmer.

Education Week Is Set for November 16 to 22

"American Education Week" will be observed throughout the nation the week of November 16 to 22, 1925, it has been announced at national headquarters of the American Legion at Indianapolis.

The National Education association and the United States bureau of education co-operate with the Legion in the perpetuation of Education week, which was first suggested by the Legion at the annual meeting of the National Education association in 1921. The week has since been observed annually by presidential proclamation.

The program for the week embraces Constitution day, Patriotism day, School and Teacher day, Conservation and Thrift day, Know Your School day, Community and Health day, and For God and Country day.

President Coolidge, in commending Education week, said: "It is not too much to say that the need of civilization is the need of teachers."

Requests Purchase of Historic Billop House

A proposal that the city of New York purchase historic "Old Billop House," at Tottenville, N. Y., which housed the first peace conference after the War of the Revolution, was included in a petition sent to Mayor Hylan recently by the American Legion post of Staten island. The house was erected in 1668.

Benjamin Franklin and John Adams met Lord Howe, representing the British, there to decide peace terms. The Legion would convert the ten acres surrounding Billop house into a public park.

Interesting opposition to the acquisition of the property has been raised on the grounds that Christopher Billop, original owner, was a Tory actively and brutally engaged in the War of the Revolution.

SPANISH TROOPS IN KRIM'S CAPITAL

Believed Victory Will Go Far Toward Breaking Back of Riffian War.

Madrid.—Spanish troops are in Adjir, the capital of Abd-el-Krim, leader of the Ruffian rebels.

News of the victory which has carried their soldiers at last to the stronghold of the enemy was received in Madrid with great rejoicing. King Alfonso appeared at a window of the palace and was greeted by the acclamations of the populace. Flags were flown from most of the houses of Madrid.

The king and the military directorate sent messages of congratulation to Gen. Primo de Rivera, who has been in charge of the Moroccan campaign. The advance on Adjir has been made by both Spanish and French troops, the Spanish troops working from Alhucemas bay and the French on their left from Kifane.

Military authorities believe the victory will go far toward breaking the back of the Riffian war.

Fez.—An official communique says the offensive has ended with every objective taken, the French troops having carried their lines twelve kilometers (7½ miles) north of Kifane.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson in New Romance, Is Report

Paris.—A possible romance, in which the names of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Dr. Sterling Ruffin of Washington, D. C., have been linked together, has been the subject of much speculation in Geneva and Paris in the last few weeks. Mrs. Wilson is being entertained by her friends here, but Doctor Ruffin sailed for New York September 23 on the steamer Majestic.

Rumors of the impending engagement of Doctor Ruffin and Mrs. Wilson brought the following statement from a close companion of the former President's widow:

"Mrs. Wilson adheres to the policy she has followed since she was in the White House and refuses to confirm or deny any newspaper reports concerning her."

Landslides Bury Many in Tokyo and Yokohama

Tokyo.—More than thirty persons are dead, scores injured, and many more are believed to be buried alive by landslides in Tokyo, Yokohama, and vicinity.

Thousands of houses were inundated, nearly a hundred being demolished under the landslides. The damages total several million dollars.

The Tokosua naval station reports damage to the naval yards and many narrow escapes. As the retaining walls in a Tokyo building broke many crippled girls were pinned under the ruins of the structure and tons of earth, but were extricated unscratched. Two women were killed by falling debris in the same house.

Mrs. Kresge Asks Probe of Spouse in $1,000,000 Suit

New York.—Mrs. Doris Mercer Kresge, wife of S. S. Kresge, the chain store head, asked for examination of her husband in connection with her suit to make him fulfill an alleged ante-nuptial agreement.

Mrs. Kresge charged that prior to their marriage he promised her $7,000,000 in securities but afterward gave her only a ten-cent toy dog from one of his stores. Mrs. Kresge later reduced her demand to $1,000,000, plus a 50 per cent stock dividend declared since the alleged agreement, and interest on the principal to date.

Atterbury Succeds Rea as Head of Pennsylvania

Philadelphia, Pa.—Samuel Rea retired from the presidency of the Pennsylvania railroad on Tuesday and Gen. William Wallace Atterbury took charge as president. General Atterbury, vice president of the company for the past fifteen years, was elected to the presidency at a meeting of the board of directors at which President Rea presided.

Prior to becoming a vice president, General Atterbury was general manager of the company. He was born at New Albany, Ind., fifty-nine years ago.

Scopes Enters U. of C. for Course in Evalution

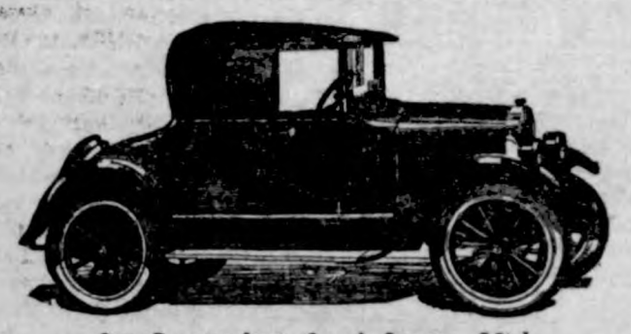
Chicago.—John Thomas Scopes, central figure in the evolution trial at Dayton, Tenn., hasn't enough of that subject. At the University of Chicago, where he will do postgraduate work, he said he would attend lectures on evolution to be given by Prof. H. H. Newman. He also signed up for a course in geology, which plays a big part in the evolution theory.

"Brokers" Get Long Terms

Los Angeles.—Harry Hibbs and Thomas Hennessey, who were convicted of defrauding thousands of railway stock investors by a tale of a $6,000,000,000 merger, were sentenced to from 30 to 300 years in the state prison.

Yank Bodies Brought Home

Chihuahua City, Mex.—Bodies of five American soldiers killed during the Pershing expedition in 1916 have been exhumed and more are to be taken up to be transported to the United States.



Star Coupster $595, f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.

MORE POWER

Low-cost Transportation

Star Cars

PRICES: *f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.*

COMMERCIAL CHASSIS	$425
ROADSTER	$525
TOURING	$525
COUPSTER	$595
COUPE	$675
COACH	$695
SEDAN	$775

DURANT MOTORS, Inc.
250 West 57th Street, New York
General Sales Dept.—1819 Broadway, New York
Dealers and Service Stations throughout the United States Canada and Mexico
PLANTS: Elizabeth, N. J. Lansing, Mich. Oakland, Cal. Toronto, Ont.

Cautious

"Do you like rural scenery?"

"That depends. Are you a real estate man?"

Now It's His Car

"Clothes certainly make the man."

"Not any more, my dear—now it's his car."

Concrete protects against Fire, Tornado and Earthquake

Ask Dad— See If He Knows

Father and mother are always thinking of your welfare—there isn't a thing within reason they wouldn't do for you.

But they may unknowingly have been risking your life every day.

When you are at dinner tonight with dad, ask him this question:

"Dad, is our school firesafe?"

Perhaps he won't be able to answer—he may not know.

Ask dad if he knows that somewhere in the country a schoolhouse burns every day. Ask him if he knows that one-third of all the schoolhouses in the country are nothing better than firetraps — maybe your school is one of them.

Of course dad knows that buildings can be built that will not burn. They are being built everywhere, every day.

If your school is firesafe, you're lucky. If it isn't, ask dad what he is going to do about it. You have a right to know.

• • •

The highest type of firesafe construction is concrete. Our illustrated booklet "Concrete Schoolhouses" contains a wealth of information on firesafe construction with which every parent ought to be familiar. Write today for your free copy.

"Build So It Won't Burn"

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
111 W. Washington St.
CHICAGO

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

OFFICES IN 30 CITIES

Definitions

Nerve—Asking a man just back from his vacation to lend you ten.

Miracle—Having him do it.

Softening the Sound

Coed—"Your new overcoat is rather loud." Frosh—"It's all right when I put on a muffler."

BURGESS RADIO BATTERIES

The next time you buy radio batteries, ask for Burgess. Don't accept any substitute.

Try Burgess "A" "B" and "C" Batteries and notice the difference in noiselessness, dependability and long life.

Ask any Radio Engineer

BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY
General Sales Office: CHICAGO
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Niagara Falls and Winnipeg

THE FEDERAL RESERVE A NATIONAL PROBLEM

By WILLIAM E. KNOX
President, American Bankers Association

The Federal Reserve situation is the paramount problem before American banking today. The time is approaching when it will be necessary for the nation to consider the question of rechartering the Federal Reserve Banks.

William E. Knox

The Federal Reserve System must be preserved. It is one of the most scientific banking systems in the world. During the last ten years, through all the stress of war, inflation, depression and revival, it served this country as no country was ever served by a banking system. We know that without it our nation would have had a financial disaster far more devastating than any that ever assailed it.

While we have this great loyalty and obligation to the System, we must recognize that among its friends there has risen serious controversy over many matters of detail. There are many demands for change in the methods of its management and in details of its operation. Where these demands represent broadly the greatest good of the greatest number we should support them. Where they represent merely narrow, diverse interests of one part of the country or one type of business or finance, they should be subordinated to the common good. We should meet on the great broad ground of the common welfare—first to preserve the system in general as it is now constructed, and secondly to bring about, carefully and soundly, such changes as are required to adjust it to circumstances of today.

The task of considering, sifting, weighing and co-ordinating discussion and suggestions regarding the Federal Reserve System has been confided to the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association. It is hoped that thereby the Federal Reserve System will be given the best thought and the best support of banking. There is no greater service banking can render the nation than this. It goes right to the heart of good management of the public economy of America.

The Mint's Sidelines

The United States mints make other objects besides coins. All of the medals for the army and navy are turned out by the mints. Medals of all the Presidents, the Secretaries of the Treasury, the Directors of the Mints, have been designed and executed by the mints. Recently the mints inaugurated the practice of making medals of the Under Secretaries of the Treasury. Congress has authorized the mint to make up 40,000 medals to commemorate the arrival of the first shipload of Norse immigrants on board the sloop Restaur Ationen, which is to be celebrated at the Norse-American Centennial in Minnesota next summer.

At the last session of Congress there was a flood of bills seeking to have commemorative half dollars minted. The prior session authorized the minting of the Huguenot half dollars and of 5,000,000 half dollars to signalize the start of work on the Stone Mountain carving, which will serve as a monument to the valor of the soldiers of the South. On the Federal coins appear Generals Lee and Jackson, the two leaders of the Confederate forces in the Civil War.

A Flood of Coins

With the 150th anniversary of the great battles of the American revolution approaching, bills were passed last winter to issue coins commemorating the stand of the minutemen at Lexington and Concord and the battle of the Green Mountain patriots at Bennington in Vermont. Proposals were made to pay tribute in a similar way to the battle of Bunker Hill, the victory at Yorktown and other events in American history, such as the 200th anniversary of the founding of Stoughton, Mass., and the 50th anniversary of the admission of California to the Union.

Fearing that the growth of this practice would open the way to counterfeiting and make the protection of the integrity of the coins more difficult, Secretary Mellon openly opposed the creation of these special coins, but was not entirely successful in his efforts. He insisted that the practice introduced confusion into our system of coinage, brought about an unnecessary expense and satisfied a very limited demand because the public generally has never shown a special liking to the commemorative coins.

However, Congress felt that these great events were worthy of commemoration and authorized the coins—all of which are to be sold at a premium so that the promoters of these events may raise funds by this extra charge to defray part of the expense attached. The records of the Treasury show that the special coins, as a general rule, are seldom absorbed in circulation. The Monroe coin issue was a dismal failure—217,000 of the 274,000 struck off were turned back to the Treasury for melting up. — Journal American Bankers Association.

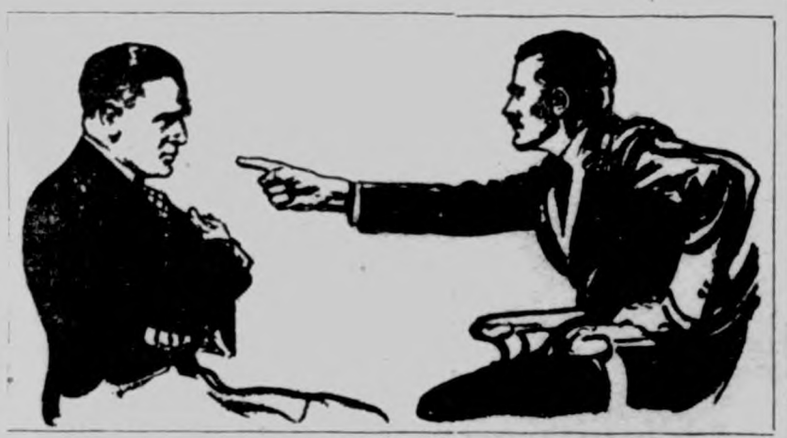
Ridders Return From Eastern Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ridder left Klemme about a month ago in their car for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Sam Harvey, Mr. Harvey and little daughter Enid. While in the east at Jersey City, where the Harvey family reside, they made trips to points of interest. On the return journey to Klemme they were accompanied by the Harvey family who intend to live here or near here in the future. The party got back to Klemme last Thursday afternoon.

Correction

An item in last week's issue of the Times stated that the Ell township Farm Bureau held their first meeting at the Center school house on Thursday evening. It should have read that it was the last meeting of the season. This was their annual meeting.

A Good Tip!



Order Your Coal Now.

RIGHT NOW is the time to put in your supply of Coal for the winter. We can supply you NOW with high grade coal—why take chances by waiting? Order now!

Semi-Anthracite Coal

Have just received a car load of this high grade coal. You know Semi-Anthracite can't be beat. Try a load.

Miller Creek Coal

We have another car load of this popular coal on the road due to arrive any day. If you have never used this kind of coal you have missed something. Order a load now.

Our warehouse is full of all kinds of Feed. We have just unloaded a car of SWIFT'S TANKAGE, come in and get all you need. A full line of MILL FEEDS of all kinds. Have on hand DRY BUTTER MILK FEED and SUGAR FEED. Drive in and load up on Feeds—prices right!

MAPLE SOTA and WHITE ROYAL FLOUR

Klemme Grain Co.

The Farmers' Elevator

EARTHQUAKE A DAY KEEPS KILAUEA GAY

Count 82 Shocks in Twenty-four Hours.

Honolulu.—The temperamental nature of Kilauea, on the Island of Hawaii, which maintains a fire pit filled with constantly spurting lava, is shown in a report by L. W. de Vis-Norton of the Hawaiian Volcano Research association, concerning the activities of the volcano in 1924.

"The Kilauea observatory on April 7 issued a warning of possible earthquakes, and shortly after this date heavy shocks were felt in the Puna district along the seacoast three miles away. During the 24 hours ending at 11 a. m. on April 22, the observers counted 82 earthquakes, and during the following night the shocks were practically continuous. At this time the ground cracked open in many places, trending roughly parallel to a line of cones and old fissures. About 200 main shocks were felt in all. Land subsidences took place in many sections, automobile roads were blocked by yawning crevices, and in one place a new salt-water lagoon was formed.

Heavy Avalanches.

"Meanwhile, a great subsidence was taking place in the Halemaumau fire pit of Kilauea. By May the bottom of the pit was more than 600 feet below the rim and heavy avalanches were in progress. The observatory instruments indicated increase of local earthquake, and this fact suggested underground lava surgings, with a possible subterranean flow.

"The Kilauea volcano entered upon an explosive phase on May 11, which steadily increased until the maximum was reached on May 18. Heavy explosions took place from May 11 to 24; immense clouds of dust and ash rose to great heights; bowlders were ejected in quantities and there were heavy electrical storms accompanied by mud rains. Many strange features were noted, among them a surf-like roaring, preceding explosions, a marked air concussion being felt before the larger explosions. The seismographic records of these earthquakes are peculiar in that many of them, instead of starting suddenly as in ordinary earthquakes, rose gradually to a maximum and then receded gradually.

"The force of this great explosive eruption shows great changes at the Halemaumau pit, which, as June opened, appeared as a vast cauldron oval in shape, about 3,400 feet in its two diameters and 1,832 feet deep. There was a rapid increase of small earthquakes from June 8 to 10, accompanied by puffs of dust-laden clouds, and on the 8th there was a mud-rain, producing dust balls. On the night of June 12 a glowing area 600 feet long by 300 feet high was seen on the north wall of the pit, 600 feet below the rim.

Blowing Noises.

"Early in July blowing noises in Halemaumau heralded the coming back of the lava on the 19th. It spread out across the pit and built up a new cone and floor. The active flooring ceased on July 31 and the entire month of August was exceptionally quiet. A sharp earthquake, felt generally throughout the island of Hawaii, took place on August 20, its center being apparently in the Kau district."

Throughout September earthquakes were frequent, the report related, and there was almost incessant avalanching within the walls of the Halemaumau pit. Strong windstorms swept up immense clouds of volcanic dust from the Kau district to the south. During the first week of October 21 earthquakes were recorded, and in the last, 46. One of these, on October 28, was strong enough to be alarming, although its effects were only local. During the remainder of the year avalanching continued and earthquakes decreased.

The only fatality in recent years in the neighborhood of the fire pit occurred on May 17, when an eruption of red-hot lava spread the molten rock for nearly a mile in all directions. A Hawaiian who was watching the eruption 1,800 feet from the pit was knocked down by rocks and his legs were broken. He was not found until hours afterward. He died soon after being taken to a hospital at Hilo.

Vanity Ruling Passion of Noted German Crook

Berlin.—Pride in his personal attire so dominated Bernard Pulkowsky, a convict, that when a new charge was discovered against him before the expiration of his sentence, he escaped from prison to replenish his wardrobe and then later voluntarily returned to court clad with sartorial excellence and carrying himself with jaunty pride.

Before the date fixed for his appearance on the new charge, Pulkowsky asked the warden for leave of absence to purchase the proper clothes, saying: "It is quite out of the question for me to appear before the high court in this squalid prison dress."

When his request was refused, he simply made his get-away, leaving behind a courteous note to the warden in which he wrote: "My sense of decency simply won't allow me to appear before the court in prison clothes. But don't fear. I shall not fail to be there at the proper time." And he was.

ANCIENT SUMERIANS' VERSION OF CREATION

Six Tablets Give Their 4,000-Year-Old Story.

Philadelphia.—Man in his early stages propelled himself along the ground with all four limbs, "ate grass with his mouth, like a sheep," and drank from the ditches, according to a translation of six Sumerian tablets, written about 2000 B. C.

A story of the early history of the human race has been pieced together by Dr. Edward Chiera, assistant professor of Assyriology at the University of Pennsylvania.

The presence of the six tablets bearing different copies of the same text proves that the story they tell was considered quite important by the ancient Sumerians, according to Doctor Chiera, who believes that a wide difference of opinion regarding the origin of mankind existed as early as 4,000 years ago.

Story Staged in Seat of the Gods.

The story told by the tablets is staged in the Mountain of Heaven and Earth, the seat of the gods and close parallel to the Olympus of Greek mythology. In fact, the Sumerian mountain and Olympus might prove to be one and the same because of the likelihood of finding Sumerian influence in Greek religion, according to Doctor Chiera.

Geographically the Mountain of Heaven and Earth cannot be placed, although the old Babylonians may have thought it was somewhere to the north near Kurdistan or even on the Caucacus range. Close to the mountain may be placed the Garden of Eden.

The Sumerian tale begins with a description of conditions following the creation by the great god Anu of a lower order of deities called the Anunna. At that time there had not yet come into existence the god representing cereals, the story declares. Hence there were no grains to eat. Likewise the god representing the flocks and herds had not yet been made, and so there were no animals and meat to eat. Even the semi-divine being more or less corresponding to the Biblical Eve had not yet appeared, according to the Sumerian chroniclers, who apparently summed up their conception of conditions on earth with the following six lines:

Mankind, in the day of their appearance,
Bread for eating they knew not,
Garments for wearing they knew not,
The people walked with the (four) limbs upon the ground,
They ate grass with their mouth like sheep,
They drank water from the ditches.

Patrons of Foods Provided.

Then followed the creation by the gods of the two patrons of cereals and flocks, interesting figures because they resemble the Ceres and Pan of the Roman and Greek religions. With the creation of these two patrons, conditions changed, and the Anunna had plenty of food.

Next there appears in the story the god Enki, who is always represented as being a good friend of mankind, and who intercedes with the god Enlil in behalf of his friends by pointing out that the flocks and grains had multiplied in the Mountain of Heaven and Earth and suggesting that they now be permitted to leave the mountain and spread over the rest of the earth.

The desired permission is granted and the cereals and flocks then replenish the earth for the benefit of mankind. With their coming, the land experiences abundance, and mankind, according to the version on the Sumerian tablets, gets its first start toward civilization.

Irrigation machines and the yoke appear, granaries are built and filled with food, living creatures come into existence, laws are established, and wherever the cereals and flocks, as exemplified by the two patrons, appear prosperity reigns.

Japs Take Measures to Increase Food Supply

Tokyo.—The food and population problem still continues the most serious one confronting Japan. At a recent meeting of high officials of the department of agriculture and forestry, it was decided the government should revise the regulations for opening up and bringing land under cultivation.

The officials were of the opinion that there are considerable areas in Hokkaido and Korea which might be tilled if proper encouragement were offered settlers.

It was stated that, while the area of land in Japan and the volume of foodstuffs have been materially increased, the rate of increase has begun to fall off lately and is not keeping pace with the increase of population. Consequently, additional inducements are to be offered newcomers in districts still open to settlement.

Bandit Plies Trade While Studying to Become Cop

Los Angeles, Cal.—Before receiving his diploma from the Los Angeles police training school, George A. Mollet, twenty-four, was a pay-roll bandit, detectives said when they arrested the man as he walked his patrolman's beat in the Hollywood district.

After acquiring his diploma and police uniform, Mollet is alleged to have spent his spare evenings robbing romantic couples who parked their automobiles beside a shaded highway in the Hollywood hills.

He was booked at the city jail as a robbery suspect.

Cold Weather Clothes

For Men and Boys

Coming right at the start of the Fall and Winter Season, here's a real opportunity. When you consider the quality of this merchandise and the low prices, you will appreciate the values offered. Herewith we list a few items:

Sheep Lined Coats

We have them in all sizes and all styles, both long and short lengths.

LEATHER VESTS

A full line of high grade vests in all leather, mohair, corduroy, etc. The price on these is right!

Heavy Shirts

WOOL and FLANNEL SHIRTS

A big variety of patterns, novelty plaids, fancy checks and plain colors in our heavy shirts. "Full cut for Comfort," ready for your inspection. Come and see them and provide for cold weather. All sizes.

LUMBER JACKS and SWEATERS

A full line of the new Sport Jackets in all colors and styles. A fine line of sweaters and Jerseys.

G.W. Kluckhohn & Sons

New Fall Goods

WE HAVE ON HAND A FULL LINE OF NEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS—

MENS' DRESS OVERCOATS
$15.00 to $18.00

MENS' LEATHER JACKETS
$6.00 to $15.00

Mens' and Boy's Sweaters Caps Hose
Mittens Mufflers Felt Slippers
Overshoes Rubbers, Etc.

Just the things to keep you warm!

SATURDAY SPECIAL

5 Bars of Luna Soap For only - - - - 19c

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

"PAY CASH and PAY LESS"

Galena Brand Mittens and Husking Gloves

Large Shipment Just Received

Guaranteed Not to Rip

699

8077 One of The Big Six

E. F. Jacobs

THE KLEMME TIMES

Thirtieth Year—Number 6. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1925. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

GRIESEMER & WENCK TO BE TRIED IN NOV. TERM

GRANTED A CONTINUANCE THEY WAIVE CHANGE OF VENUE

WENCK BUCKED BOARD OF TRADE

NOVEMBER TERM OF COURT CONVENES NOV. 16 BEFORE JUDGE M. F. EDWARDS

Case Was Again Presented Before Judge Kepler Monday Morning

Paul M. Griesemer and Frank J. Wenck are not to be tried until the November term of court which is slated to begin at Garner on the 16th of next month with Judge M. F. Edwards on the bench.

Court was again called into session Monday when the Klemme bank case was again brought up for further hearing before Judge M. H. Kepler, at which time the Court sustained the motion of L. R. Boomhower and W. L. Bliss, attorneys for the two officers of the closed Klemme State Savings Bank, who were recently indicted by the grand jury on charges of forgery, fraudulent banking, uttering of false bank statements and other charges.

Motion For Continuance Granted

The motion for continuance was made on the grounds that the defense attorneys could not prepare for trial in such a short time in view of the deluge of indictments and also because of the alleged prejudice in the community which the attorneys stated in their arguments, was so intense at this time that the defendants could not obtain a fair and impartial jury for trial.

In case the motion for continuance had been denied the defense attorneys were prepared to ask for a change of venue to the court of another county.

Bankers Waive Change of Venue

The plea for continuance of trial however was granted, whereupon a waiver of change of venue was filed and the trial will be held in Hancock county at the November term of court.

It is said that Joe Wenck, father of F. J. Wenck, against whom thirty indictments were returned by the grand jury, circulated a petition among friends at Garner and vicinity asking them to give their signature for a change of venue to another court. It is said that he got quite a number of signers.

Had the change of venue been granted it would have thrown a lot of extra expense upon Hancock county. In view of that fact it is understood here that a counter petition would have been circulated in the county to keep the trial at home and cut down needless expense as many claim the bankers would be given a fair jury and that prejudice is not so strong over the county as the defense claims, it is said.

Out Under $40,000 Bonds

Griesemer and Wenck are at liberty until the November term of court under bonds of $40,000 each. F. Griesemer obtained signers in Klemme and John Gruetzmacher, F. Gruetzmacher and A. Wellemeyer signed them for him. Mr. Griesemer has stayed in Klemme ever since the bank was closed and has assisted the examiner in charge to straighten out the affairs at the bank.

Frank Wenck had his bonds for $40,000 signed by his father, Joe Wenck of Garner, and by Mrs. Anna Figi, of Renwick. Mrs. Figi is a twin sister of Mrs. F. J. Wenck, the Clerk of Humboldt county certified to Mrs. Figi's bonds it is alleged.

Since the bank closed here Wenck has been seen but seldom in Klemme and we are told that he does not stay at Garner but a small part of the time.

Wenck Played Grain Market

One of the witnesses before the grand jury was a Mr. Kelly of the Schaffer Grain Company, according to an item in the Mason City Globe-Gazette. He testified that between the dates of Dec. 1924 and March 1925, an individual representing himself as Mr. Wenck, purchased grain margins through his firm at Mason City. Mr. Kelly estimated that $48,000 was lost on several ventures into the Chicago grain market by Mr. Wenck.

Other Banks Held Notes

The amount of alleged forgeries is said to total $264,000, and it appears that gross irregularities had been carried on by the accused men as far back as 1916. Practically all of the forged papers issued by the two officers of the closed State Savings Bank was in the hands of Iowa banks at the time it was closed.

How Wenck Played The Game

The following article was clipped from the Garner Leader and gives a better view of Wenck's activities as told by Mr. Kelly. The article is as follows:

"Naturally, there is much speculation as to where this money went. This may be divulged later, but at present what disposition was made of it is but a matter of conjecture. However, the testimony of Mr. Kelly, a representative of the Schaffer Grain Company, gives an idea of where at least a portion of the money went. He testified that between the dates of Dec. 1924 and March 1925 an individual representing himself to be Mr. Wenck, purchased grain margins through his firm located at Mason City. One of the accounts which this Mr. Wenck took care of was in the name of Wenck & Co. In making settlement on this account currency was sometimes used and again checks were drawn. The checks were written on the First National Bank of Mason City, and under at least some of them was written the initial C. A. Still another account looked after by this same man representing himself to be Mr. Wenck, was carried in the name of E. S. Wenck, while another in the name of O.H.Wenck. Mr. Kelly's testimony was that the same man attended to all the accounts, and estimates that $48,000 was lost on the several ventures into the Chicago grain market by Mr. Wenck."

The Times will endeavor to give a full report of the news concerning this now famous bank case and our readers will know of every move that comes up and we shall endeavor to get the news as "straight" as is possible to do so.

DENISON BANKER IS SENTENCED TEN YEARS

Charles L. Voss, Denison banker, convicted of forgery at Sac City in June, and sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary, abandoned his fight for freedom at Dennison last week. He was taken to Sac City by deputy sheriffs and left for Fort Madison two days later, accompanied by the sheriff.

Mr. Voss was committed to the Crawford county jail after his bonds had been forfeited and he had dismissed his appeal to the supreme court.

He was being tried at Denison on another forgery charge, but it was ruled that the state of Vermont had jurisdiction in the case.

This case has stirred up statewide interest. For years Mr. Voss had been active in all church and community affairs and was one of Iowa's best known bankers.

One hundred Marshall county farm girls who are members of girls clubs are keeping personal accounts of all their expenditures.

40,000 HEAD OF CATTLE UNDERGOING TESTING PROCESS TO CLEAN HERDS

Will Mean 10% Increase In Price For Hogs Sold By Hancock County Farmers

Invading Hancock county with a dozen or more veterinarians, the final test of all cattle is being made to cull out all tuberculosis infected individuals from the 40,000 head of cattle within the county. The work progresses under the orders of Dr. E. G. Dunn, inspector in charge. He is being assisted by Drs. O'Brien Jargo, Weinegar, Beard, Weirs, Langenhausen, Wilson, Beaumont, Wesson and Anderson. Others will be in the county next week assisting in completing the work.

The object of this final test is to make Hancock county a modified free area. When this is effected farmers will get a 10% premium on all hogs sold.

In Orthel township the final test of 1800 head revealed only two reactors, and in Bingham township, the work is almost completed, there have been no reactors.

All farmers are being notified when the veterinarian to test their herd will appear. It is a huge task and one that can be greatly hastened if the farmers will co-operate with the testers by having their herds up when they arrive and thus save time of corraling them.

ANNUAL MEETING OF HANCOCK COUNTY FARM BUREAU

Will Be Held at Britt Friday Of This Week

The annual meeting of the Hancock County Farm Bureau will be held at the Coliseum at Britt, Friday October 16th.

Mr. Chas. Hearst, President of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation, and Mrs. Gene Cutler of Logan will be the speakers. Mr. Hearst and Mrs. Cutler are both very good speakers and the Farm Bureau is very fortunate to have them on the program for the meeting.

The morning session will start promptly at ten o'clock. Reports will be given at this time by the different officers of the Farm Bureau and the election of officers will be held. Those attending are requested to bring picnic dinners. Free coffee will be furnished by the Farm Bureau.

The afternoon session will start at 1:30, and will be turned over entirely to the program, which will consist of the addresses by Mr. Hearst and Mrs. Cutler, community singing, and other entertainment will be announced later.

This meeting is of considerable interest to the farmers of the county and has always drawn a large crowd, and it is the hope of the Farm Bureau officers that even a larger attendance will be held this year.

Activities Of The Klemme Schools The Past Week

HIGH SCHOOL BALL TEAM IS WINNING GAMES

New System Of Marking Reports is Installed In School

OTHER NOTES OF INTEREST

Our baseball team seems to have reached a good stride as they have won at present five of their six games played, giving them a percentage of .833. They play Corwith again on Friday evening of this week at Corwith and hope to avenge their defeat suffered here a few weeks ago.

Next week they play Swaledale at Swaledale. Swaledale is said to have a splendid team. If weather and the roads are favorable they will play us a return game here on Oct. 30.

The Superintendent will attend on Thursday evening of this week a meeting of the Hancock County School Masters' Club at Britt. The object of the meeting is to talk over plans and work toward securing a school nurse for the graded and high schools of the county.

Society is waking up to the fact that health of children must be given adequate attention in order to avoid future lossess. Many children, it has been discovered, have physical defects, that if found out, can be much more easily and quickly corrected during childhood than by wait ing until maturity. Besides school work can be better done and doctor bills saved that would follow if the weakness were allowed to continue uncorrected. We hope the plan meets with approval on the part of parents and the Board of Klemme.

This week parents will receive on Wednesday evening a report of the work done by each pupil the first period of six weeks just concluded They are urged to look over the letters awarded and assist, whenever assisstance seems necessary, in getting more and better work done. Some are doing unsatisfactory work and for various reasons. Sometime it is because the child is not well. Eye strain, adenoids, diseased tonsils, or other physical defects may be the hindrance. In some cases there may be lack of sleep. In others a lack of application or work necessary to achieve the desired results. In some others there may be simply a lack of ability. Whatever the hindrance may be we would like to confer at any time with those who are not satisfied with their children's progress. We are very anxious that every pupil make good and we stand ready to do whatever is humanly possible to help them succeed.

We are making a change in the grading system this year and instead of numbers representing percentages we are using letters to indicate the ranking of each pupil with respect to others in the class. Pupils vary in accomplishment from unsatisfactory work or failing work to superior work, or a quality of work far above the average. Most of them do average work while some do slightly better than average and others slightly below average work. These letters will be found on the back of each report card with their respective meanings and if pupils have E's and F's to their credit and parents can stimulate greater effort they had better do so. E. means that failing work has been done in a given subject and unless improvement is shown the subject or grade may need to be repeated. F. means that wholly unacceptable work has been done and that a very great improvement must take place or the subject, if in the high school, be dropped.

Both E. and F. represent a serious condition and will mean failure unless a change takes place in the quality of work done in the future. Repeating work by some pupils seems to be necessary at times but it is costly to both parents and the community, and should be avoided when ever it is possible to do it.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Klemme gave their first program a few evenings ago and at their business session elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

For President, Mr. J. J. Poort.
For Vice-Pres., Mrs. A. D. Gimer.
For Sec., Miss Pauline Stoner.
For Treas., Mrs. C. G. Waterman.

The following have been appointed members of the Program Committee, Miss Abel, Mrs. A. G. Koerner, and Mrs. A. W. Gauger.

Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn has been appointed to look after refreshments.

We believe these folks will be able to render the Association excellent service and feel certain that all will give them good support in their work. We hope to have one of the best P. T. A.'s in northern Iowa. The next program will be announced in due time.

THREE DAY OPEN SEASON HERE PHEASANTS BEGINS OCT. 20

TO THE CREDITORS OF THE STATE SAVINGS BANK OF KLEMME, IOWA

You and each of you are hereby notified that there is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, Iowa, a report and application of L. A. Andrew, Receiver of the State Savings Bank of Klemme, Iowa, as to the classification of claims with said Receiver.

You are further notified that the District Court of Hancock County, did on the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1925 make an order in the cause entitled L. A. Andrew, Superintendent of Banking of the State of Iowa, vs. State Savings Bank of Klemme, that the hearing on said classification as set out in report and application above mentioned has been set for the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. on the 17th day of November, A. D. 1925, at the Court House in the City of Garner, Iowa, at which time and place you may appear and show cause if any you have, why this report and application should not be approved in all particulars.

For further particulars and more specific notice of the contents of said report and application see the same now on file as aforesaid.

You are further notified that unless you appear thereto and defend prior to 10 o'clock A. M. on the said 17th day of November, A. D. 1925, said report and application will be granted and said claims allowed as set forth herein.

L. A. ANDREW, Receiver
of the State Savings Bank,
Klemme, Iowa.
Wichman & Hastings
Attorneys for Receiver.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

We hope that the first Sunday of the new conference year was indicative of the year's work. The attendance measured up well and the fine spirit was heartening.

We wish to mention the fine duet sung by Prof. Penrod and Miss Abel. It was greatly enjoyed. We hope to be favored again by their singing.

The orchestra music furnished by Messrs. Poort, Waterman, Turgason and Gary, accompanied by Miss Mildred Johnson, was likewise enjoyed very much.

We will be favored again next Sunday, so come and enjoy the service with us.

All services will be held per schedule on the coming Sabbath. This applies to the services in Liberty church as well.

The Ladies of the Ladies Aid Society will hold a Bake Sale on Saturday afternoon of this week at the John Day store. This will give you an opportunity to buy your baked goods for the week end. Be sure to come early to be in on this.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all those who assisted us in any way during our recent bereavement, for the kind acts and words of sympathy in our sorrow and for the beautiful floral offerings, and extending our thanks to those who sang at the services.

Valentine Josten and children.

CASEY BLANK MARRIED

As we go to press we learn of the marriage of Casey Blank, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blank of this city.

Casey Blank and Miss Lucille Miller, a young lady of Goodell, were married yesterday afternoon at Garner, Rev. C. H. Van Metre officiating.

The happy couple will live at Dysart, Iowa, where Mr. Blank is depot agent for the Rock Island.

The Times joins with the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Casey Blank in extending best wishes for a long, happy married life.

OPEN SEASON ON PHEASANTS FOR THREE DAYS

Limit Of Three Male Birds A Day, Season Opens Next Tuesday

State Game Warden W. E. Albert has declared an open season on pheasants in a number of northern Iowa counties for three days, commencing Tuesday, October 20 at daybreak. It is the first open season hunters have had on pheasants in Iowa since they were imported several years ago.

Under the new law passed by the legislature last winter, the state game warden can declare an open season on pheasants when petitioned by 150 land owners or farmers in the respective counties.

Some of the counties included in the open area are Hancock, Cerro Gordo, Butler, Bremer, Winnebago, Mitchell Franklin, Kossuth, Floyd, Grundy and Black Hawk, according to news dispatches.

The season will last only three days. It will be confined to ring neck pheasant cocks and the daily limit will be three birds to each person. The season will open and close in all counties on the same day.

COUNTY SCHOOLS GET STATE AID

MORE THAN $600 RECEIVED FOR AID OF RURAL SCHOOLS IN HANCOCK COUNTY

State Money Is Destributed Only To Standardized Schools

County Supt. J. R. Baggs has received warrants totalling $614.02 from the State Department of Public Instruction for distribution among the standardized schools of Hancock county.

There are nine schools in this county which have met the requirements in the standardized class. To be in the standardized class a school must have a complete set of buildings, must have a teacher who is fully qualified, and must come up to the standards laid down by the state department. The Hancock county schools which have reached this standard and are receiving aid from the state are:

Ell No. 4, Amelia Huenemann, teacher. Received from state aid $62.23.

Ellington No. 6, Mabel Larson, teacher, $62.23.

Garfield No. 1, Edith Casperson, teacher, $70.53.

Garfield No. 6, Mrs. Fern Katter, teacher, $78.83.

Garfield No. 9, Mrs. Eleanor Truitt teacher, $66.38.

Liberty No. 9, Dalia Stromer, teacher, $78.83.

Magor No. 1, May Graeber, teacher, $62.23.

Twin Lake No. 2, R. F. Kerman, teacher, $62.23.

Twin Lake No. 5, Nora Eliason, teacher, $70.53.

The apportionment of the state aid is made according to the daily average attendance in each standard school during the preceding school year.

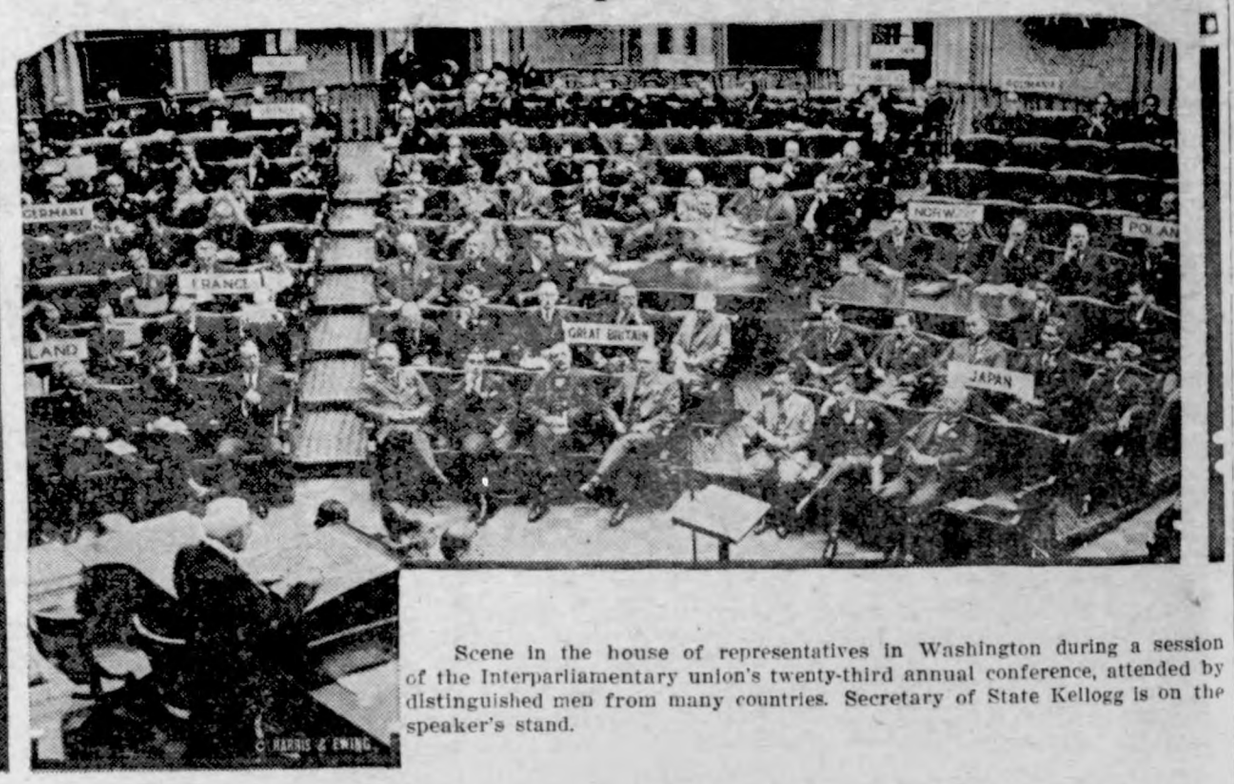
The money for distribution among the standardized schools of the state is the remainder of the state school fund after all expenses have been taken out.

Corn Husking Begins Here

We have noticed a number of farmers in this vicinity who have begun husking corn within the past few days.

We expect that before the week is over that husking will become a general thing. The corn is in fine shape this year.

Session of the Interparliamentary Union



Scene in the house of representatives in Washington during a session of the Interparliamentary union's twenty-third annual conference, attended by distinguished men from many countries. Secretary of State Kellogg is on the speaker's stand.

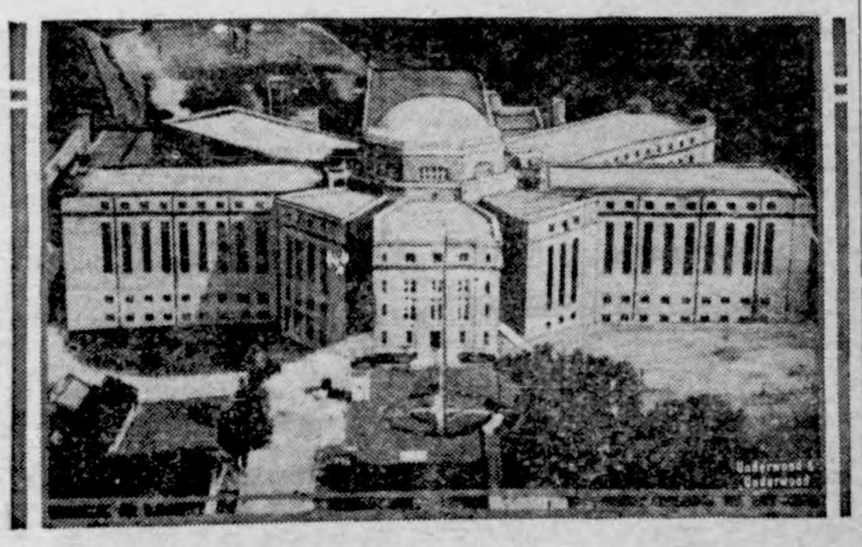
Wall Street "Attacked" From the Air and Defended

There was great excitement in lower Manhattan the other day when the army staged a mimic airplane attack on Wall street, with antiaircraft guns defending. When the bombs began falling someone turned in a fire alarm and the soldiers, firemen, police and curious crowds of spectators were all tangled up.

Helps "Archies" Find the Target

Officers looking at the belemeter, the newest device aiding anti-aircraft guns to locate the target and helping to obtain the slant range for the guns. This and other new devices were demonstrated at the seventh annual meeting of the Army Ordnance association, and other organizations interested in ordnance and defense.

Quick Transmission of Photograph



The army demonstrated the other day that the transmission of photographs by wire during a war emergency can be accomplished with most gratifying results as to both speed and accuracy. An airplane flying over the disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., took this air view of the building and developed the negative and dropped it from the plane in a miniature parachute in seven minutes. It was handed the American Telegraph and Telephone company at 5½ minutes after 10 o'clock and a negative and prints were delivered to a representative of Underwood & Underwood in Chicago at 18 minutes and 40 seconds after 10—a total elapsed time of 13 minutes and 10 seconds.

WILL WED MILLIONS

Latest portrait of Prince Nicolas of Rumania, son of Queen Mary, who is to be married in the near future to the eighteen-year-old countess of Seafield, youngest and wealthiest heiress known. She inherits over $30,000,000 from a New Zealand relative, and has in hand the vast estates of her late father since his death at the battle front. Prince Nicolas is an upright young man, English-trained, as he studied at Eton, adopting all British ways, and is now a sublieutenant on a British warship in the Mediterranean.

LEADS AUTO THIEVES

Mrs. Velma Tilpitt, twenty-nine, of Dodge City, Kan., arrested in Los Angeles for stealing an automobile, boasted that she was the leader of a a gang that had stolen at least 250 cars.

CHICAGO GRAIN PIT BOWS TO U. S. DECREE

Limit Is Placed on Markets' Fluctuation—Reform Rules Adopted.

Chicago.—Warned twice by Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, the last time less than two weeks ago, that its long-promised housecleaning would have to begin immediately, the Chicago Board of Trade adopted stringent rules to prevent market manipulation and other practices complained of.

One of the new regulations places in the hands of the directors of the board almost complete control of the market during wild price swings. On ten-hours' notice, without appeal to the members as a whole, the directors may place an arbitrary limit on price fluctuations. Thereafter they may prohibit trading during any day at prices above or below a certain percentage of the closing price the night before.

To declare such an emergency, twelve directors must be present and two-thirds must vote in the affirmative. Heavy penalties are provided for violators of this rule.

A second rule provides for creation of a business conduct committee of five members, who will have full power to regulate the ethics of trading and to protect interests of the public.

Under the third new rule, the 600 out-of-town members of the board are allowed to vote by mail. The first and second rules were passed by a vote of nearly 5 to 1; the third by 2 to 1.

It is believed that other grain exchanges will adopt similar revisions. Minneapolis approved almost the identical set of rules. The belief is general that the changes will end the war between grain exchanges and farmers' organizations, which began with post-war deflation in the prices of agricultural products. The government will keep close watch on the board.

Worthington, Con Man, to Prison on Stretcher

Chicago.—John W. Worthington, the "Wolf of La Salle Street," is now in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta. His plea for a stay so that he might die in Chicago having been denied by the Federal courts, Worthington left the Dearborn street station on the Dixie Flyer. He was carried into court on a stretcher.

In a pullman drawing room with him were Deputy United States Marshal Andrew Jostock and Dr. Edward I. Sloan, the government physician who had pronounced him able to stand the trip to Atlanta. The Wolf had finished the task he came to Chicago to perform, that of making a will to dispose of his fortune, estimated at $2,000,000, he said. Most of his fortune will go to his two daughters.

Eighteen Killed, 40 Hurt in Rioting at Florence

Paris.—L'Humanite says 18 persons were killed and 40 wounded in the Florence rioting.

Following the killing of one of their leaders, Fascisti started a reign of terror against Free Masons of Florence.

The London Daily Express says the Fascist reprisals in Florence for the assassination, October 3, of Cavalier Luperini, a member of the Fascist party directorate, included the killing of a number of anti-Fascists and the former Socialist deputy, Pilati.

$30,000,000 Coal Merger Announced at Nashville

Nashville, Tenn.—A merger of coal, gas and coke companies, involving properties worth about $30,000,000 and backed by large capital interests of Chicago, New York and various eastern cities was announced by the Bon Air Coal and Iron corporation.

By the merger the Bon Air corporation takes over the properties of the Tennessee Consolidated Coal company and the Chattanooga Gas and Coke company. The sale of the Chattanooga Gas and Coke company is subject to ratification by the stockholders.

Bishop's Conviction of Heresy Upheld by Court

New Orleans.—The house of bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States of America approved the finding of a court convicting Bishop William Montgomery Brown of heresy. Bishop Brown addressed the house of bishops on his case. The vote was 95 to 11.

Eighteen Indiana Aliens in Prison to Be Deported

Gary, Ind.—Eighteen Lake county aliens, confined in Indiana prison, are to be paroled by Governor Jackson and turned over to the immigration authorities for immediate deportation. Twelve others, from other parts of the state, will be affected by the governor's move to rid the state of undesirable aliens.

Bandits Miss $2,000,000

Los Angeles.—A band of robbers which held up a mail truck here and escaped with six pouches of registered mail allowed a mail truck to pass which was carrying $2,000,000 in bonds and securities.

May Eliminate President

Buenos Aires.—The proposal to eliminate the presidential office, which is only ornamental, is gaining headway in Uruguay, according to the newspaper Telegrafo.

NORSE PRINCE TO WED

Recent and excellent portrait of Prince Olaf of Norway, whose engagement to a Swedish princess is rumored. He is heir apparent to the throne of Norway.

"GO-GET-'EM" M'QUIGG NEW LEGION HEAD

To Meet in Philadelphia in 1926 and Paris in 1927.

Omaha, Neb.—American Legion's seventh annual convention ended with the elevation of John R. (Go-Get-'em) McQuigg of East Cleveland, Ohio, fifty-nine-year-old lawyer and banker and wounded over-seas engineer officer, to the honor of national commander. Commander McQuigg also served in the Spanish-American war and on the border.

Most of the reports and resolutions adopted had to do with services for World war veterans or interests peculiar to the Legion. One, however, sought to have the Legion go on record as favoring United States adherence to the policy of the World court of the League of Nations, but was amended so as to favor adherence to a court of international justice.

The next meeting will be held in Philadelphia in 1926, and that of 1927 was awarded to Paris, France.

The Rev. William Patric of San Francisco was elected national chaplain. A sister of the late Jack London was chosen to head the Women's auxiliary of the American Legion. She is Mrs. Eliza London Shepherd of San Francisco.

Racing Plane Falls at New York Meet; 1 Killed

New York.—A perfect opening for the New York air races at Mitchel field, L. I., with the largest assembly of military and civilian planes ever brought together in this country, was marred by a crash in the first race which killed one man and badly injured another.

The Ballanca plane, piloted by Clarence D. Chamberlain in the contest for civilian machines, fell in Hempstead, badly injuring him and instantly killing Lawrence Burnelli, his passenger.

The race in which Burnelli was killed was won by Basil Rowe in a Thomas Morse with a speed of 102.9 miles an hour.

Christy Mathewson, Idol of Baseball Fans, Is Dead

Saranac Lake, N. Y. — Christy Mathewson is dead.

Baseball's "Big Six" lost his fight against tuberculosis.

More than five years ago the great pitcher, loved and honored wherever the game is played, began what was to be a losing struggle. Gassed in the World war in France, where he served with distinction, Mathewson returned from overseas to coach with the Giants, the club with which he won his fame, but the illness which was finally to take his life forced him to retire for recuperation in 1920.

Noel, Confessed Kidnaper, to Be Tried for Murder

Newark, N. J.—Harrison W. Noel, confessed kidnaper and slayer of six-year-old Mary Daly of Montclair, N. J., and murderer of Raymond Pierce, negro taxi driver, whose car he used in kidnaping the child, is sane, and must stand trial on a charge of murder in the first degree for the killing of Pierce. Judge Edwin O. Caffrey, in the Court of Common Pleas, made the ruling.

Loses Eye in Operation

Tarrytown, N. Y.—Mrs. Katherine Blake, widow of Dr. Joseph A. Blake, the famous surgeon, and former wife of Clarence Mackay, has lost her right eye in an operation for a tumor, it was learned.

New Polish Envoy Named

Warsaw, Poland.—The cabinet approved the appointment of John Ciechanowski as Polish minister to the United States to succeed M. Wroblewski, resigned.

From School Teacher to Great Eminence

A young man who was brought up on a farm, qualified for district school teacher, then managed to save enough money to put him thru medical college.

Later, he moved to Buffalo, N. Y., and today the name of this man, Dr. R. V. Pierce, is known throughout the world. His Golden Medical Discovery is the best known blood medicine and tonic. More than fifty million bottles have been sold. If your dealer does not sell the Discovery, in liquid or tablets, you can obtain a pkg. of the tablets by sending 65c to the Dr. Pierce Clinic, in Buffalo, N. Y.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Keep your horses working with "SPOHN'S." Standard remedy for 32 years for Distemper, Strangles, Influenza, Coughs and Colds. Give to sick and those exposed. Give "SPOHN'S" for Dog Distemper. Sold by your druggist. If not, order from us. Small bottle 60 cents, large $1.20. Write for free booklet on diseases.
SPOHN MEDICAL CO. Dept. GOSHEN, IND.

For Pimply Skin
Peterson's Ointment

"All pimples are inflammation of the skin," says Peterson, "and the best and quickest way to get rid of them is to use Peterson's ointment." Used by millions for eczema, skin and scalp itch, ulcers, sore feet and piles. At druggists, 60 cents

Element of Pure Value

Doubtless there is in every art an element of mere knowledge . . . and that element is progressive. But there is another element, too, which does not depend on knowledge, and which does not progress, but has a kind of stationary and eternal value like the beauty of the dawn, or the love of a mother for a child, or the joy of a young animal in being alive, or the courage of a martyr facing torment. We cannot for all our progress get beyond these things; there they stand, like light upon the mountains. The only question is whether we can rise to them.—Sir Gilbert Murray, in "The Legacy of Greece."

There were 14,000 houses in Reims, France, in August, 1914; at the end of November, 1918, only 14 were not struck by German shells.

A golden plover on the Pacific coast flies 2,000 miles from Alaska to the Hawaiian Islands.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL

Quick Safe Relief

CORNS

In one minute—or less—the pain ends. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pad is the safe, sure, healing treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on - the pain is gone

Harmless, purely vegetable, Infants' and Children's Regulator, formula on every label. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other trouble if given it at teething time.
Safe, pleasant—always brings remarkable and gratifying results.
At All Druggists

Boschee's Syrup for Coughs and Lung Trouble
Successful for 89 years
30c and 90c bottles
ALL DRUGGISTS

Get Acquainted With Little Polly

A friend of America's Housewives since 1896—29 years of constant demand that must be merited.

Only superior selected broom corn is used in making the Little Polly broom.

They sweep easily—never tire you out.

At All Good Grocers

Harrah & Stewart Broom Mfg. Co.
Des Moines, Ia.

Magnanimous

Owner—Didn't you promise me to win this race?

Jockey—Yes.

Owner—And didn't I promise to fire you if you failed?

Jockey—Yes, but as I broke my promise, I won't hold you to yours.

COLOR IT NEW WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye.

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or true rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

A Nice Distinction

"I am speaking the truth, not facts," said a witness in an English court.—Boston Transcript.

Mother! Don't "Physic" a Child

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all the children's little ills, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" every little while was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which regulates the bowels. A single dose will establish natural, healthy bowel movement for weeks at a time, even if the child was chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it is often months before another dose is necessary. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 50-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Phones in Esthonia

Reval, Esthonia, is gradually adopting the telephone, 600 instruments having been installed in the last year, and a modern exchange with 10,000 lines will soon be installed at a cost of $460,000.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

Feel Young~

Take care of your stomach and preserve your health.

HOSTETTER'S Celebrated Stomach Bitters tone up the digestive organs, stimulate the appetite and promote a feeling of physical fitness. At all Druggists.

The Hostetter Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PRUDENCE'S DAUGHTER

By ETHEL HUESTON

Copyright by the Bobbs-Merrill Co.
W. N. U. SERVICE

THE MODERN GIRL

This is a story of love and heart interest without a villain in it, a story of everyday people, their problems and joys; a story of delicious humor, of cheerfulness and optimism without a Pollyanna character. The stories of Ethel Hueston are immensely popular. Her Prudence, in "Prudence of the Parsonage," "Prudence Says So" and "Prudence's Sisters," has become one of the famous girls of fiction. But Prudence is no longer a girl. She now has a grown daughter and this latest book in the series is mostly about her, although Prudence still figures in it as joyously and as charmingly as of yore. This daughter is a modern girl, typical of the times and like so many girls of today engaged in a search for what she calls freedom, soul expression, etc. The story opens in Greenwich Village, with its picturesque and hectic life. Then the heroine, having learned several things about life, goes back to Des Moines. Yet true love seems to be the same—whether in Greenwich Village or Des Moines.

Part One

CHAPTER I

—1—

Jerry Was Not Deceived

It was lacking but twenty minutes of midnight. At the top of four staggeringly steep flights of dusty stairs the studio apartment of Carter Blake was ringing with unaccustomed blaze and blare of wild hilarity, supplanting the dull drab of steady slavery at the easel for the first time in nearly two years.

At twenty minutes to twelve the gayety was at its height.

On a stool in the center of the room a small phonograph shrilled out the melody of the latest tango, and three couples danced intermittently about it, stopping at will to light a cigarette, to drain a glass from the tray on the table, or to join for a moment in the conversation that went on among the others scattered about the room.

Among the cushions on the wide couch, her feet crossed beneath her, in a startling gown of orange and black, a girl with vividly reddened hair, with crimson cheeks and impeccably painted lips, leaned drowsily against the shoulder of Korzky, the young Russian sculptor, her slender profile lifted to his face. In her slim, nervous fingers was a cigarette, which she held first to his lips, then to her own, with easy impartiality.

In the window-seat, alone, strumming soft southern melodies on a banjo, in discordant defiance of the blatant jazz, half reclining upon the cushions, lay Mary Donya, a glass on the window sill at her side, a cigarette dropping futilely away to ashes in a tray, while Aimee Glorian perched like a pretty, angelic imp on the heavy, old-fashioned table against the wall, her fair face seraphic in its gentle sweetness, swaying to the rhythmic motion of the cocktail shaker, of which she had proclaimed herself officiating goddess.

At twenty minutes to midnight, a yellow taxi stopped before the entrance, four flights below, and Rhoda La Faye, in a golden cloak, her golden hair an aureole in the reflection of the bright street-lights, sprang out at the instant of its stopping, her sharp eyes on the registering meter as she said:

"One seventy! Right!"

She hurriedly pressed two one-dollar bills into the hand of the driver.

"Come, Jerry!" she cried, with the quickness that characterized her every word and motion, and thrust out a nervous, hurrying hand from the folds of her cloak. Fairy Geraldine Harmer clasped it eagerly, almost shyly, as she followed breathlessly up the four long flights of stairs to Carter Blake's studio on the top floor.

Rhoda lifted the knocker, let it fall heavily, and, waiting for no response, opened the door and ran in, drawing Jerry with her. They were greeted with a burst of merry laughter, noisy welcome. Bertrande Rochester, abandoning the discussion before the picture, joined them immediately, catching Rhoda about the waist with a deft arm, and whirling her unceremoniously into the dance around the phonograph.

For a moment Jerry stood alone, slender and lovely, with glowing, questioning eyes, and quickening pulses.

"It's Jerry!—Jerry Harmer!" Rhoda tossed lightly over her shoulder, interrupted in what she would say by Bertrande Rochester, who kissed her as they danced. "Awfully nice little kid!—From Iowa!—We went to school together—until I got fired!"

Aimee Glorian, of the angelic sweetness, slipped at once from the table, and drew away Jerry's cloak, which she piled with the others on a chest near the door.

"What will you have?" She turned hospitably to the table, with its brave display of bottles and glasses—a nondescript lot, those last, of every conceivable size and shape, and including three cracked teacups. "These are orange blossoms—I am making them for myself, I can't stand Scotch—plenty for you, too, if you like. Duane Allerton is mixing highballs in the kitchen. And there's apricot brandy with cream if you want to start easy. Duane, bring the highballs, the girls are here!" she called, prettily imperative. Then to Jerry again, "You'd better stick to orange blossoms with me—three parts gin to a whiff of orange—and you can love your wickedest enemy. Carter Blake has gone down for champagne. He'll be back in a minute. What—"

"I—I hardly know." Jerry flushed, stammered a little, in some confusion.

Aimee swept her a quick, appraising look, and smiled in friendly fashion.

"I see," she said. "You want apricot brandy with cream, and mostly cream, don't you?"

"Who called for a highball?"

Duane Allerton came in from the kitchen, laughing, his cuffs pushed high, a bottle in one hand, a medicine glass in the other. "Mixed, or straight?"

Aimee laughed softly, slipping her hand cozily into the curve of Jerry's pretty, bare, white arm.

"Brandy, weak, oh, awfully weak," she told him. "She hadn't registered when I called you. This is Rhoda La Faye's little protegee from the Middle West—Jerry Harmer. Isn't she beautiful, Duane? Miss Harmer, this is Duane Allerton. He's nice enough, but stupid. He's in business, isn't that disgusting? Duane, since Francy isn't here tonight, why don't you take Jerry under your wing and make a little love to her? You're so good at love-making. Like his looks, Jerry? Don't be bashful. If you see anyone you like better, just say so. You're company, so you can take your choice."

"Oh, no—really—I think—"

"Well, I think myself you're getting the pick of the party," Aimee agreed

He Put His Arm About Her and They Danced Twice Across the Room.

pleasantly. "Try him out, anyhow. If you don't like his method, bring him back and I'll give you Billy Sparr. And welcome. He does nothing but stand over there and measure chins and ankles with a pencil. Now show her a good time, Duaney. Give her brandy, and keep it weak. She hasn't the slightest rudiments of a real thirst."

Aimee touched Duane's arm warningly, caressed Jerry with a light, fleeting gesture, and turned away to reach for a cigarette.

Jerry lifted her blue, bright, happy eyes and looked at Duane Allerton. With that look, she forgot the great smoke-clouded room. She forgot the strange effrontery and the flagrant intimacy of the looks, the words, the attitudes, of those about her. She gazed into Duane Allerton's eyes, and a great happiness swelled in her gentle breast.

He took her hands, both hands, smiled at her, seeming in that smile to draw her physically, intimately, into the affectionate warmth of his charming camaraderie.

"You beautiful thing!" he whispered.

Jerry's heart sang within her.

He put his arm about her, and they danced twice across the room. Not one word could Jerry speak. Twice she lifted her dark misty lashes, and lowered them quickly, thrilled with the breathless pleasure she felt in his touch, in the light of his eyes intent on her lovely face.

As they came up to the door on the third round, he guided her neatly into the small kitchen—a scant and impoverished relation to the kitchens Jerry had known—and came to a stop before the bottles on the rickety table.

"You can't have a real good time when you are thirsty. Aimee said apricot brandy—it's trash. It takes hours to get happy on it—and then you're not. I know what you want."

He filled a small glass for her, a large coffee cup for himself. Jerry sipped at it daintily, not liking it, barely able to repress a shudder of distaste. But under the warmth of his eyes she steeled herself to Spartan resolution, and drained it to the last drop. And rejoiced that she did so, because he smiled at her gladly, as he tossed off his own.

He put the glasses back on the table again, took her hands in his and glowed upon her.

"You are beautiful, you are perfectly beautiful," he said. His voice was low-pitched, caressing, his eyes very direct and very earnest. He lit a cigarette and gave it to Jerry, lit another for himself.

Jerry had smoked before, in college—for fun—with the girls of her sorority, behind stuffed keyholes and carefully blanketed windows. That was mischief. This was another matter. But she took the cigarette when he gave it, tugged at it determinedly but with distaste, and was ashamed because she got smoke in her eyes, and because bits of tobacco came out between her lips.

She wished he had not thought of smoking. It seemed such idle waste to use those tender fingers of his for holding cigarettes. She liked that intimate, boyish way he had of catching her hands in both of his when he said: "You beautiful thing."

"Is—is it your studio?" she asked, suddenly embarrassed because she said nothing.

"Your voice is just like music," he told her, and the earnestness of his voice was almost like a sadness. But he smiled immediately. "Lord, no! I wouldn't have it. Looks like a barn to me. I hardly know the chap. Some artist. Carter Blake his name is—nice fellow, he seems, too. They just asked me to come along, and so I did."

"You seem so much at home—the way you go from room to room—I thought perhaps you lived here."

Duane smiled his pleasure. He liked that type. Ingenuous, artless—he knew what unerring pains, what constant alertness, it entailed for a girl to retain that pretty assumption of artless innocence. He admired one who could do it, one who would take the trouble. It was the type that most intrigued him.

"You are adorable," he said, and then, smiling, his arm about her, he drew her into the dance once more and back into the studio.

In the doorway they encountered Carter Blake, hatless, his bottle of champagne wrapped in a handkerchief, just coming back.

"Come on, quick," he called to them, without waiting for introduction. "You're the girl from Iowa, aren't you? We want you to launch the contract. Here's the champagne. It'll be midnight in a minute."

The phonograph was turned off, and the others straggled over toward the easel in the corner. Carter Blake pulled it about until it faced them and they saw a printed contract securely fastened upon it with brass thumbtacks. The girls ran quickly about the studio to fetch the flowers from every vase and jar, piling them in a rosy heap beneath the precious bit of paper on the easel.

"To launch the contract?" Jerry was greatly puzzled.

"It's his five-year contract with International," explained Aimee, who stood near her. "Picture a month for five years! That's what the party is for, you know, to celebrate the contract. They only signed this morning."

They pressed more closely about the easel, Jerry standing out before them all, the bottle of champagne in her hand.

"Now, just a minute," Carter Blake ordered briskly. "I'll fire the revolver on the stroke of twelve. Then you souse the contract—"

"Souse it?" Jerry was deeply anxious, not understanding.

"For luck. Didn't you ever see a ship launched? It's a contract party, as I told you," explained Rhoda. "How is she to smash the bottle, Carter?"

Some one hastily brought an electric iron from the kitchen, and Duane held it for her.

He smiled at her anxious uncertainty. "Be careful! Hold the bottle away from you when you break the neck off; don't soil your gown! Then just throw it over the contract."

"Be ready now," cautioned Carter. "It lacks but a minute."

The clock on the mantel chimed the hour, and on the last stroke, Carter fired his revolver into the air.

"Quick," whispered Duane in her ear.

With a strong sure blow, Jerry struck the neck from the bottle and flung a stream of the golden fragrant liquor over the contract on the easel.

The others applauded gayly, clapping their hands, crowding about Carter to shake his hand in congratulation. The girls kissed him, many times, telling him how wonderful it was, and how happy they were.

When Jerry was drawn up to him in the pressure about her, "Oh, it is just wonderful," she breathed ecstatically, still but half comprehending what it was all about. But because the others did, and because he seemed to expect it, and Jerry would not for the world have hurt his feelings, she kissed him, too.

Carter Blake, seeing her in that moment for the first time, amazed and delighted with her loveliness, put both arms about her and kissed her again and again, until Duane pulled him away, reminding him that he had signed but one contract and was taking the privileges of a score!

Then they had supper, a generous, conglomerate supper, erratic in its variety, sandwiches, Russian soups, strange things en casserole, quaint foreign pastries, Italian ices, and cheeses from every land. Duane and Jerry sat together, very close, very quiet, in the wide window-seat, looking out over the East river to the misty midnight towers of New York on the other side. The others talked of art, of colors, schools and contracts. But Jerry and Duane in the window heard not a word that was spoken, and hardly talked at all.

It cut into a particularly long and sober silence between them when she said, "Are you an artist?"

Duane laughed. "Oh, Lord, no. I'm on Wall Street. And heaven knows it's where I should be any place but! They're fleecing me right and left."

"Who are?" Jerry was almost resentful in his behalf.

"Heaven knows. Somebody. At least it would seem so. I'm getting the ragged edge of it on all ends. I'm not slick enough. I never catch on to what's going on until it's gone. And then it's too late. Don't make me talk about business. I'd rather go on thinking how beautiful you are,"

After a while someone started the phonograph once more and they danced. And he took her again to the kitchen, where she had a tiny highball, which she merely touched to her lips, and he had a very large one, and another, and then another. And finally, laughing at what he called her intemperate temperance, he drained her glass as well.

They were a long time in the kitchen, laughing for no apparent reason, looking at each other deeply, with pleased and intimate understanding, while Duane drank and smoked. When they went back to the studio, the lights were dimmer, the music softer, the voices more subdued.

Aimee, with the face of angel sweetness, dancing by the door as they came in, released the tip of the bearded man's lips from between her lips to call to them:

"Do you like him, Jerry? Pretty well satisfied?"

And Rhoda paused in the midst of a particularly daring rendition of the tango to wave a friendly hand to her.

Jerry flushed deeply, with the unconscious, instinctive recoil of her innocence and her inexperience. Her eyes clouded a little. But she smiled forgivingly.

"Rhoda's really a very nice girl," she said apologetically to Duane. "They are all nice, of course, I know they are. But I have known Rhoda a long time, and she is quite—or, really, she is quite proper. Of course, Iowa would be shocked!"

Duane drew her closer in his arm, so that her breath, with the slight scent of her first highball, touched his face. He did not leave her. The others came and went at will, flirted here, and loitered there, but Duane held his place at Jerry's side, kept her slender hands within his hands, touched the velvety folds of the seductive gown with tender fingers. And Jerry remained blind to the careless familiarity of it all, deaf to its blatant noise, seeing his warm eyes alone, hearing only his gentle voice, feeling but the caressiveness of his wandering touch.

It looks as if Jerry from Iowa had plunged into troubled waters. Is she a strong swimmer?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Earliest Book Plates

It probably was because books were so few and precious in that early dawn of bookmaking and printing and illustrating that the first book plates were not as book plates are today. A king or queen or lord or lady did not have printed a mere tag, reading: "This book belongs to Beatrice Aragon." Instead, Beatrice of Aragon, for her book plate, had her picture together with the picture of her husband, Matthias I. Cornius, king of Hungary 1443-90, at the foot of page two in their joint book. "De Spiritu Sanctu," written by Sigismundus de Sigismundus and illuminated by Attavante deli Attavanti.

All in all, those early days of books had much in their favor. You didn't have to worry much about borrowed volumes. You had no worries, either, about sectional bookcases. Your one volume was per se a first edition.

Pertaining to Ages

A century begins with the beginning of the first day in its first year, and does not end until the close of the last day in its hundredth year. The mode of reckoning is often confused with the common mode of stating the age of a person. A person born at the beginning of the Christian era would be called one year old during his second year, that is during the course of the year two; he would be called two during the year three; and forty during the year forty-one, etc.

Why That Bad Back?

Is backache keeping you upset? Feel all tired out—so nervous and dispirited you can hardly keep going? Then look to your kidneys! Your kidneys rid the body of poisonous waste. But if they lag, impurities accumulate and poison the whole system. Then one is apt to suffer backache, stabbing pains, headaches, dizziness and other annoying kidney irregularities. If your kidneys are sluggish, help them with a diuretic. Use *Doan's Pills*. They are praised the world over. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Iowa Case

Mrs. John Anderson, 513 Third Ave., N. E., Independence, Iowa, says: "My kidneys were weak and I had attacks of backache. My work tired me mornings. Headaches were frequent and I felt dizzy and my kidneys acted too often. I used Doan's Pills and my back was soon strengthened and my kidneys didn't trouble me."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Record of Ste. Lucy Old in Church Annals

Ste. Lucy was a native of Syracuse and sought in marriage by a young nobleman of that city. She, however, had decided to devote her life to God and refused him.

Enraged, he accused her to the governor of professing Christian doctrines, and she was prosecuted. A curious legend regarding Ste. Lucy is that her lover complaining that her eyes haunted him day and night, she cut them out of her head and sent them to him, begging him to leave her to her devotions. It is added that heaven, to reward her, gave her new eyes more beautiful than ever.

She is generally represented bearing a platter on which are two eyes, and her intercession is frequently sought by those suffering with eye troubles.—Chicago Journal.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Ancients Were Advertisers

In ancient Greece certain spaces on the outer walls of homes were used for advertising purposes, either to offer real estate or homemade articles for sale or to designate a place of residence or barter. In Pompeii, when it was uncovered, many such walls were found and Roman ruins revealed that real estate especially was offered in that way. The first newspaper advertisement did not actually appear until about 1647, it is said. The cost was about $1 for 2 inches per person reached. In big dailies now the cost is about 1 cent per page per home reached.

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp.

On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Advertisement.

Telephones in China

If China had as many telephones per capita as the United States, the number would total 100,000,000. As it is she has but 75,000 against our 25,000,000.

Heroes did not make our liberties; they but reflected and illustrated them.—James A. Garfield.

DON'T BROOD OVER STOMACH DISTRESS

Don't lay awake nights and feel miserable all day—there's one right way to fix up your gassy, rebellious disordered stomach in such a short time that your heart will be gladdened.

Today Dare's Mentha Pepsin is the one remedy supremely efficient where acute or chronic indigestion or gastritis is making your days and nights miserable.

Reports of its mighty power to overcome unbearable, near suffocating stomach agony have swept the land until today its sales are marvelous.

Get one bottle of this pleasant speedy acting medicine today with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't help you—your money will be returned.

The Household Necessity

For cuts, burns, blisters, rashes, wounds, or skin troubles of any kind. Soothing and healing. Keep it always in the house. In tubes or bottles. Look for the trademark "Vaseline" on every package. It is your protection.

Chesebrough Mfg. Co. (Cons'd)
State Street New York

Vaseline
PETROLEUM JELLY

GOODELL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Ray Christie was taken to the Hampton hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Elva Chase spent Wednesday with her son, Clifford.

Verdie Anderson returned from the Hampton hospital Saturday much improved in health which his many friends are glad to know.

Meservey and Goodell high school "Kids" crossed bats Friday on the Goodell diamond. Our "Kids" won the victory 2 to 1.

Mr. Engeseth, of Frost, was transacting business here Friday.

Raymond Chelsvig had the misfortune to break his wrist while he was cranking a Ford.

Fred Grasz and little son came from Brock, Canada, for a visit with his home folks. He reports some very cold weather and three inches of snow when he left Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNutt were entertained at the Larner home Sunday.

Miss Louisa Ahrenkeil accompanied by her mother and sisters were Mason City shoppers Saturday.

Miss Thomas spent Sunday with folks in Meservey.

Mrs. Finn returned from Estherville Saturday where she spent several days with her daughter.

The North Avery Progressive club held a business meeting at the J. J. Cook home Friday evening.

Relatives of the Chelsvig family came from Des Moines to attend the funeral of Baby Chelsvig Monday.

Mr. McNutt and Lew Reamer are building a barn near Meservey.

Mr. Thada has installed some fine new counters in his store.

Sunday was promotion day in the U. B. Sunday School.

The 8th Grade pupils entertained the 7th Grade pupils to a Hallowe'en party in the Church Parlor.

Mr. Sherwood and family spent Sunday at the Reibe home near Forest City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. D. Kahrs, of Ventura, were entertained Sunday at the Lamer home.

Mrs. Kinseth of Belmond spent several days at the Avery home.

Mr. Geo. Nelson spent the week with home folks at Albert Lea.

A New Sunday School Class

A new Sunday School Class is being organized at the Methodist Sunday School and next Sunday the class will be started. This class will be instructed by Supt. Penrod and is for all young people of Klemme and vicinity. School teachers, all young married people, bachelors and young ladies are invited. Let's start with a bang! There will be room for all in this class who otherwise would not be in a class.

Diphtheria At Mason City

A few cases of diphtheria have appeared in the Lincoln and McKinley schools, at Mason City, with one death to date. The buildings have been fumigated and strict quarantine placed on some homes where the children have found to be carriers. Health physician Dr. A. F. Kober and Miss Joy Harmon the school nurse are on the alert and they feel there will be no further spread of the disease.

While we were at Garner Monday we learned that the state checkers had completed their work at the court house and left Saturday for Elkader to go over county records. Hancock County officers have a fine record this year and their books are as straight as any county. County Treasurer Suurballe has perhaps as good a set of books as can be found in the state. John's books were 39 cents long when the checkers got through with them. John is all smiles and has a good right to feel proud. Other county officers had their records in good shape and within a few dollars of being correct.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERES

Oct. 5 to 9, 1925

Frank Lewis wf. to H. L. Trelaor, W. D. date 7-1-25, $1.00, lots 1-2-3-4-5 block 7, Grand View add to Kanawha.

Alice E. Ingraham hus. to Evaline Ellis Keat, W. D. date 9-16-25, $1.00, SE¼ 11-96-26.

C. S. Terwilliger Est. to Frank Thada, Executors Deed date 10-2-25 $9933.65, SW¼ 15-96-23.

W. S. Kaufman wf. to Malcolm R. Black, Q. C. D. date 9-12-25, $1.00, E½ 7-96-24.

Huskers Get A Nickel

GRUNDY CENTER, Oct. 15.—By an agreement between farmers of Grundy county the prevailing price for husking corn will be five cents a bushel where there is an elevator at the crib and six cents a bushel where it is necessary to scoop the corn.

IOWA BUYS DAKOTA FEEDER PIGS

DES MOINES, Oct. 8.—Iowa's good corn crop has attracted a heavy movement of feeder pigs from South Dakota where the corn crop is light, according to the figures of the Animal Health Division of the Iowa Department of Agriculture which keeps a record of such shipments.

The total number of pigs brought into the state in September this year was 14,659, as compared to 7,187 in September last year. The total of feeder pigs purchased during the year is still less than for a similar time last year, the totals for this year being 45,985 as compared to 61,429 last year.

SERVE IOWA GRAIN SHOWMEN

State Association Sending Man To Chicago To Tend Exhibits

The Iowa Corn & Small Grain Growers' association will have a representative at the International Grain and Hay Show, held in connection with the International Livestock Exposition, Chicago, Nov. 28 to Dec. 5 to care for exhibits sent by Iowa growers.

The above announcement has just been made by Joe L. Robinson, secretary of the Iowa Corn & Small Grain Growers' association, Ames. Mr. Robinson reports the cash premiums offered this year are very liberal. These good premiums, together with the high quality of grain this year, should bring out many fine samples from Iowa.

Last year Iowa samples made a creditable showing at Chicago, winning more than half of the corn prizes in region three.

Premium lists and entry cards for the show may be obtained by writing to Joe L. Robinson at Ames. It is important to know who is sending the samples and what these are so that the association representative may be on the lookout for them when he arrives in Chicago.

No. 6659 Reserve District No.
Report of the Condition of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Klemme, in the state of Iowa
At the close of business on
Sept. 28, 1925

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts...	327,289.56
Overdrafts, unsecured..	2,694.47
U. S. Government securities owned, deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)	25,000.00
All other United States Government securities	114,550.00
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.:	23,606.05
Banking house, 8,000.00 Furniture and fixtures, ... 3,515.00	11,515.00
Real estate owned other than banking house..	3,426.46
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank...	27,389.79
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks	59,838.64
Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States.....	8,882.77
Checks and drafts (including Federal Reserve Bank) located outside of city or town of reporting bank..	919.62
Miscellaneous cash items	3,215.80
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1,250.00
TOTAL	**$609,578.07**

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in..	$ 25,000.00
Surplus fund	15,000.00
Undivided profits..... ..... 8,504.85 Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid. 7,034.04	1,470.81
Circulating notes outstanding	24,595.00
Certified checks outstanding	4.50
Demand deposits subject to Reserve.	
Individual deposits subject to check.....	150,451.38
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days	53,600.00
Time Deposits subject to Reserve.	
Certificates of deposit..	339,104.49
Liabilities other than those above stated...	351.89
TOTAL	**$609,578.07**

State of Iowa
County of Hancock, ss.

I, C. G. Waterman, Cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. G. WATERMAN, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10 day of Oct., 1925.

A. J. Kudje, Notary Public.

(SEAL)

Correct—Attest:

AUGUST BARZ
M. H. WIEGMAN
F. A. ARNOLD, Director.

TWO "WOODEN" ARMS BUT HE PLAYS A TROMBONE

Popular Recorder of Mahasko Co. An Armless Wonder

David B. Hawkins is recorder for Mahaska county and vice president of the state association of county recorders. But here's an interesting story concerning the popular recorder of Mahaska: In 1905 at the age of sixteen he left the Oskaloosa high school when in his junior year and joined his father, who was a contractor, in erecting a school building at Buxton. One evening he was riding a bicycle upon a paved street in Oskaloosa and he took hold of a passing street car and traveled along with it for some distance when the front wheel of the bicycle struck a bump and hurled young Hawkins from the saddle, directly under the wheels of the street car. Both arms were amputated, one below and the other above the elbow. As soon as the members were healed he secured artificial arms and hands, went back to high school and finished the course and then spent a couple of years at Penn college. He became proficient in the use of his artificial hands and can write, feed and dress himself, use a typewriter, play a trombone, and drive an automobile, cranking it with his feet. He studied law, wrote insurance and finally gravitated into politics, a democrat, but elected justice of the peace in a republican township. He then ran for county recorder in a republican county and won. He is now serving his fifth term, having been reelected last November by a majority of nearly 3,000.

TOBACCO AN IOWA CROP

S. B. Carter, of West Union, Fayette county, grew 11 acres of tobacco last year and he has it safely harvested and stored away in his large tobacco sheds. He expects from his crop about 15,000 pounds of tobacco fit for binder, and perhaps 2,500 pounds more that will have to be sold as filler. The crop was exceptionally good this season, with a large proportion of the leaves measuring 7 inches or more, and some reaching the remarkable length of 32 inches. Mr. Carter's planting machinery puts in 7,500 plants to the acre with very accurate count so in his 11 acres there were 85,000 plants.

STATEMENT

of the Ownership, Management, etc. required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of

THE KLEMME TIMES

published weekly at Klemme, Iowa, for October 1, 1925.

STATE OF IOWA)
)ss.
County Of Hancock)

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared R. A. Jorgenson, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher and Owner of The Klemme Times and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc. of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations to wit:

That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

R. A. Jorgenson, Klemme, Iowa.

That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are, NONE.

R. A. JORGENSON.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1925.

(SEAL)

C. G. WATERMAN, Notary Public.

My commission expires July 4, 1927.

RATTLESNAKES IN IOWA

In constructing a bridge in Keokuk county near Keota the workmen, in tearing out part of the old structure, uncovered 42 rattlesnakes. They were young ones. The old ones were not found. Dale Burgess, a farmer near Colesburg, Delaware county, killed 114 rattlers inside of two weeks and he received a bounty of 50 cents for each. Some years ago Senator Byron S. Newberry, of Strawberry Point, was bitten by a rattlesnake and came near dying. This incident served to call the attention of the legislature to the danger to human life from these poisonous reptiles and a law was passed placing a bounty of 50 cents upon them. There are some men in northeastern Iowa who make the hunting of rattlesnakes a business.

FORMER KLEMME MAN MIXES WITH BULL PUP TO HIS SORROW

Mailcarrier Harry Bonwell, who is one of those fellows who won't take anybody's word for anything without looking at their teeth, has been making friends with all the dogs around on his route, probably so he would be safe in case he wanted to visit a melon patch. However, one of his patrons has a young bull pup who is just beginning to how his stuff, and when Harry renewed advances toward him one morning recently said pup closed down on his hand and Harry has been doctoring several mangled fingers since.—Renwick Times.

Repairing
OF ALL KINDS

SHOES half soled, either sewed or tacked, new heels fitted. Tires and Tubes repaired. Bring in your light repair work of any kind.

Chris Blumer's
REPAIR SHOP

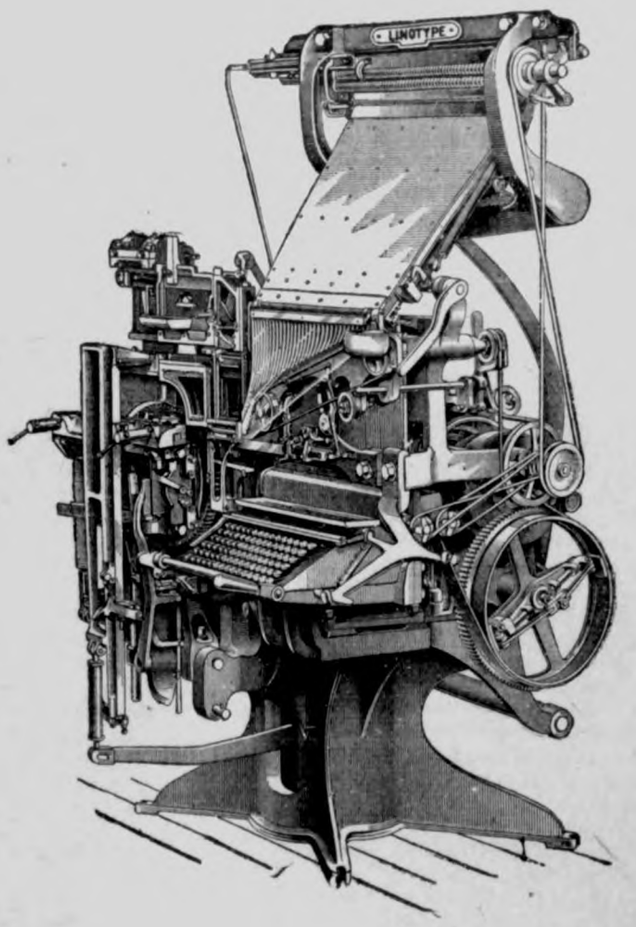
Modern Methods

As the hand labor of housework has been supplanted by mechanical devices, so has banking progressed.

The convenient, systematic way of handling a bank account now appeals so strongly to customers that they would not think of going back to the old way. Our equipment is modern and we can give you the best of service in every department.

First National Bank
KLEMME. IOWA.

Public Sale Bill Printing



Why Look Further?

When Our Prices Are Right
Our Work Is Attractive
Our Service Is Quick--
Free Stock Cuts--

Modern Equipped Printery

"We Admit We Know How"

The Times Print Shop

Send your news to The Times.

Grandma Schlawin is on the sick list this week it is reported.

Sale bills printed at the Times Print Shop.

Ladies Aid Bake Sale at J. N. Day Store Saturday. 1tc

FOR SALE or TRADE—Residence property in Klemme, modern house and 3½ lots. Inquire at Times. 3p

KLEMME MARKETS

Subject To Correction
Thursday, Oct. 15, 1925

EGGS (trade)	.38
EGGS (Cash)	.37
HEAVY HENS	.16
LIGHT HENS	.12
STANDARD SPRINGS	.16
LEGHORN SPRINGS	.12
DUCKS	.12
OLD ROOSTERS	.07
GEESE	.08
BUTTERFAT	.50
BUTTER (Klemme Creamery)	.50
WHEAT	$1.45
OATS	.30
SHELLED CORN	.60—.68
BARLEY	.50—.55
RYE	.65—.70
HOGS (top)	$11.85

DR. R. E. PORTER
CHIROPRACTOR

..Every Day — Open Evenings..
Office at John Lieuwen Residence

Phone 191 Belmond, Iowa.

Dr. R. W. Specht
—Dentist—

Office Over Whitehead's Store

Office Phone No. 106

Garner Iowa

Repairing
OF ALL KINDS

CYLINDER RE-BORING
AUTO REPAIR WORK
PHILCO BATTERIES
GENERAL BLACKSMITHING
EXPERT WELDING
Bring Your Work To Us!

Pavey's
STORMIZING SHOP

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koerner drove to Mason City yesterday on business.

WANTED—Class of music pupils. Mrs. Sam Harvey. 1wc

Order your Christmas Cards now at the Times Print Shop.

Ralph Elder drove to Dexter, Minnesota, yesterday on business.

FOR SALE—12 Polled Shorthorn Bulls, 10 to 14 mo. old. Roans and Reds. E. J. Arnold. 2wp

Mr. and Mrs. Peters, of Ackley, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis Sunday.

Erick Josten has moved to his brother Valentine's home, where he will room in the future.

Come to Abraham's, Garner, Ia., Friday and Saturday for their extra specials. 1tc

Byrnes Missman spent Friday evening visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ely, at Belmond.

Marie Gauger, who teaches near Kanawha, spent Sunday at home in Klemme.

Abraham has special prices on all Ladies Coats Friday and Saturday. Garner's Big Store. 1tc

Arnold Neuhring returned from Iowa City Tuesday, where he has been taking treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jante, from Garner, were calling on Miss Esther Jante Sunday.

Abraham's big Friday and Saturday Special Sale on Men's and Boys' Overcoats and Suits. Garner. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Anderson visited at the Verdie Anderson home near Goodell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rank Buss and children, of Goodell, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buseman.

Don't miss the Friday and Saturday Special on Ladies new Millinery at Abraham's, Garner, Iowa. 1tc

Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Schmidt, f Reinbeck, were visiting with Rev. A. W. Gauger and family here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet moved into the Geo. Kessler house Saturday.

Allie White and son, Albert, spent Sunday visiting Allie's mother, Mrs. A. D. White at Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stokesbary and son, Orvid, spent Sunday at the Ed. Evanson home at Miller.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—19 head of Steers, good quality, weight about 950 to 1,000 pounds. Call the LAU ELEVATOR, Klemme, Ia. 1tc

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Big Specials for Friday and Saturday at Abraham's big store at Garner. 1tc

Supt. Earl Blue and son Donald, of Goodell, were in Klemme on business Saturday.

There will be a regular meeting of the Eastern Star at Garner Friday evening this week, at 7:30 o'clock

Jim Pavey, of near Cedar Rapids, came last week for a visit with his brother, Wallace and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange and son Dorance, and Albert Keeper were entertained at the L. Neese home at Ventura Saturday to dinner.

Mrs. Clark Bredbenner returned from Iowa City yesterday morning. She reports that Mr. Bredbenner is getting along well at this time.

Meyer's Poison Kernels are made from the natural grain of wheat—the natural food of the rodent. For sale at Wilson's Pharmacy. 1p

Mrs. Allie White was taken to the hospital at Hampton, Saturday, for treatment. Mrs. White's many friends hope for her speedy recovery.

Rev. C. A. Schmid, pastor of the Ell Town Reformed church, was at Menno, South Dakota, Sunday to preach at a Mission Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus were week end visitors at Clear Lake. They went over to close up their two cottages for the winter.

Be sure and buy your Baked goods for Sunday from the Ladies Aid Bake Sale at J. N. Day's Store Saturday at 2 o'clock P. M.

Mrs. George Ulrich and Mrs. Harry Gram and baby, were at Clarion Tuesday visiting at the John Ulrich home.

The Klemme high school ball team defeated the Goodell high school team 10 to 0 in a game here Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman, and daughter, Marion, and Mrs. C. F. Keraus, were Mason City visitors Friday.

FOR SALE—8 good milk cows, one fresh soon; also some fine Poland China Boars for sale. Emil J. Kraus. 2wp

The Royal Neighbors lodge met Friday afternoon with Miss Viola Freie, and Mrs. M. O. Barr, hostesses. An enjoyable meeting is reported.

Dr. Hess' POULTRY PAN-A-CEA helps to keep poultry healthy and to MAKE HENS LAY. Guaranteed. Sold by Wilson's Pharmacy, Klemme, Iowa. 2tc

Don't forget the Ladies Aid Bake Sale at J. N. Day's Store Saturday afternoon, Oct. 17th. Buy your pies, cake, bread, etc. for Sunday. Sale begins at 2 P. M. 1tc

Mrs. Fred Ridder, Mrs. Sam Harvey and daughter, Enid, Miss Neota Ridder and Miss Dolores Koerner were Mason City visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Gus Abels, proprietor of the pool hall here, left Friday for Newton to spend the week end with his family. He returned to Klemme Monday.

Rats and mice are just as universal in the "pesterence" as taxes—the families increase every year. Kill them with Meyer's Poison Kernels. For sale at Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tp

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schlei and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weisbrod and daughter, of Fenton, were here last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Valentine Josten.

Will Wright and family, Harry Wright and family, of Britt, and Lippo Wessels and family, of Klemme, were visiting at the Wm. Wenz home Sunday.

Dr. Hess' POULTRY PAN-A-CEA helps to keep poultry healthy and to MAKE HENS LAY. Guaranteed. Sold by Wilson's Pharmacy, Klemme, Iowa. 2tc

Clara Larsen returned from the Hampton hospital Saturday. She underwent an operation there about four weeks ago. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Larsen.

The Ladies Aid will have a baked goods sale at J. N. Day's Store on Saturday, October 17th. Come and buy your cakes, pies, bread, etc for Sunday. Sale begins at 2 P. M. 1t

Ray Albertson, of Rutland, Iowa, is opening a cleaning establishment at Garner in the former Smith shoe store building. He is a brother of Mrs. Gary of Klemme.

Miss Mildred Johnson of this city, entertained the Belmond high school students Friday morning with some violin selections. Miss Johnson has a class of violin students at Belmond this year.

FOR SALE, Big type Poland China Boars, March farrowing, weigh over 200 lbs. sired by the sire of The Progresive. Cholera immune. Farm 4 miles north of Meservey. Gottlieb Lauster, Thornton, Iowa. 4tp

We had a real frost Friday night. This was the first real killing frost of the season and the next morning garden stuff was dead and the trees were shedding their leaves by basketfuls.

Mrs. Henry Suckow and son, Louie, returned from Milwaukee, Wis., Monday evening. They had been there for a visit with Mrs. Suckow's daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Schaefer and family.

Chas. Abraham & Sons Store at Garner is offering a big Friday and Saturday Special on Ladies new fall Coats, new fall Millinery and Mens and Boys Suits and Overcoats. Don't miss this big special at Abraham's at Garner. 1tc

FARMERS NOTICE!

I have decided to quit Shelling Corn, Sawing Wood, and Grinding Feed for the public. I want to take this means of also thanking you for your business and kindness of the past. Respectfully, WM. BELL.

The Ladies Aid have announced that they will hold their annual bazar on Thursday, Nov. 19 at the Parish House starting at 2:00 P. M. In addition to their sale of goods the ladies will serve light refreshments during the afternoon and evening.

Rev. Gauger, Frank Gruetzmacher and Ye Editor attended the Garner-Greene football game at Garner Friday afternoon. The game resulted in a 7 to 0 score for Garner and was a well played game. Two of Garner's star players were out on account of injuries and this made a better game as the teams were evenly matched.

Mrs. Hattie Lanahan was called to Clarion last Wednesday evening by the illness of her little daughter, Laura, who was suffering with an attack of summer "flu." The little girl made a rapid recovery and Mrs. Lanahan was able to return to her work in Klemme Saturday. morning.

The annual mission festival of the Elltown Reformed church will be Sunday, with services in the forenoon, afternoon and evening. Rev. Geo. Schmid, of Hamburg, Minn., a brother of the pastor, Rev. C. A. Schmid and Rev. D. E. Bosma, of Baxter, Iowa, will assist with the services.

The city water has been what we would call "very punk" for some time after the new tank had been installed and the old one repaired. The bad smell and worse taste was due to the paint used in the tanks. However, the mains have been flushed out several times lately and the water is again fit for use.

Leonard Lau, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blank, of this city, is attending the Gallandel College at Washington, D. C. this year. He graduated from the state school for deaf at Council Bluffs this year. He was ranked as one of the highest in his class which won for him a scholarship to the Gallendel College with all his expenses paid.

A picnic dinner at the Ames tourist park was enjoyed by a number of Klemme people Sunday. Henry Barz and family, Albert Barz and family, Fred Barz and family, Mrs. Lena Schroeder, Grandma Schroeder, Mrs. Marlin Croner and daughter, Dorothy, all of Klemme and vicinity, and Wm. Barz and family, of Garner, all drove down to Ames Sunday for a visit with Miss Adella Schroeder. A big picnic dinner was enjoyed at the Ames tourist Park. In addition to all the Klemme people, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wiles and Mrs. Behringer, of Ames attended the picnic. All report a good time.

HAD SQUAW WINTER, NOW FOR SOME INDIAN SUMMER

The cold wave over the state experienced the past week is broken and weather predictions point to a warm spell.

Now that we have gone through a siege of "Squaw Winter" we can look forward to a beautiful "Indian Summer."

At Your Service
Super-Zenith Radios

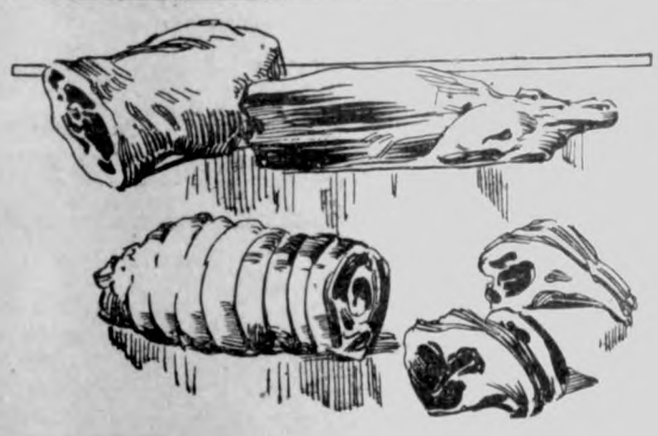
TUNE THROUGH EVERYTHING

The new Super-Zenith is NOT regenerative. It is a six-tube set with a new unique and really different patented circuit controlled exclusively by the Zenith Radio Corporation. For the first time, you can have a set that—

1.—Tunes through everything and selects the station you really want.
2.—Requires only two hands—not three—to operate.
3.—Brings in each station at only one point on the dial.
4.—Affords such mathematical precision and simplicity that you can run over the entire dial in 1½ minutes and pick up more stations with greater clarity and volume than any other set on the market. Direct comparisons invited.

WE EXCLUSIVE DEALER FOR ZENITH RADIOS IN THIS TERRITORY

Greimann Motor Co.



Your Daily Meat--

Roasts--Pork or Beef
Juicy Steaks, all kinds
Home-made Sausages
Home-made Bologna
Star Brand Hams
Finest Breakfast Bacon
Full line of Heinz "57"
Cheese, Etc.

We are always glad to serve you.

Klemme Meat Market

For pen or typewriter
HAMMERMILL
BOND
Stationery is
Equally Satisfactory
We have a
complete line of samples

Job Printing

We are equipped to handle any size job neatly and quickly

We can give you valuable help on planning Public Sales

Business Stationery
Personl Stationery
Society Forms
Cards, Etc.

Times Print Shop

WRIGLEY'S

AFTER EVERY MEAL

affords benefit as well as pleasure.

Healthful exercise for the teeth and a spur to digestion. A long-lasting refreshment, soothing to nerves and stomach.

The Great American Sweetmeat, untouched by hands, full of flavor.

SEALED TIGHT KEPT RIGHT

Finished

Hotel Clerk—Hey, you dropped your pocketbook.

Guest—Oh, that's all right. I'm through with it.—Judge.

MONARCH Breakfast COCOA

The popularity of Monarch Cocoa was gained by its unusual quality. It is sustained by its reasonable price.

35c a pound

QUALITY for 70 years

Our Monarch Quality Foods are not sold by chain stores.

Reid, Murdoch & Co.
Chicago, U. S. A.
Boston, Pittsburgh, New York

Strength and Energy *this easy way*

Simply drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate. Or, if you prefer, eat the cake with a cracker or a piece of butter.

Easy, simple, palatable. Yet you get the full tonic value of the marvelous yeast plant.

If you suffer from constipation, anaemia, boils, pimples, indigestion—don't fail to eat Yeast Foam *regularly*. Its beneficial effects will amaze you!

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health", also a Sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

Name_____

Address_____ W. N. U.

Ask your Shoe Dealer for Shoes with **USKIDE Soles**

The Wonder Sole for Wear

United States Rubber Company

THE MICHIGAN STATE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE offers free helpful information on state certified lands, markets, soils, crops, climate, accredited dealers. Write Director of Agricultural Industry, 7 State Building, Lansing, Mich.

Florida Property Owner, we have customers for your Florida property. Send legal description, price and other information. The Gables Co., 1027 Collins Ave., Miami Beach, Fla.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 42–1925.

Community Building

Call for Similarity in Building Designs

The American home builder is constantly casting about for something new, something unusual, in domestic architecture. Architects, therefore, have a difficult task designing new creations that will satisfy for a time, at least, the whims of a public. Due to this constantly changing, restless desire unusual houses have been created, and our country is gradually accumulating a collection of interesting types, whose equal is nowhere to be found.

At the present time the village or community idea is gaining favor with the home builders and buyers. Here and there, dotting our landscapes, villages are being constructed, each one employing a different type of architecture—in one case a French village, in another Italian or Spanish and in still another Mexican. The village idea is not a new one, but the adhering to a particular style of architecture for all the buildings is a comparatively new practice in this country.

The American home builder craves community spirit when he erects his home beyond the confines of the city; hence the village scheme appeals. Heretofore, when a parcel of ground was purchased for the purpose of erecting a home upon it the purchaser had no protection against the possibility of his neighbor erecting a house of a nondescript type. Usually that is what happens in most of our new land developments. The erection of houses of various styles of architecture, some unnameable, is the result of the lack of comprehensive planning.

As City Grows, Wise Planning Is Needed

It is said with a great deal of truth that you cannot keep a good city down. People are attracted to the cities which have the most to offer in the way of employment, homes, institutions and public improvements. It necessarily follows that the city which has something to offer must increase in population.

But when a city grows it is not all gain. It is the concensus of opinion that the larger a city becomes the less comfort there is for those who live in it. As a city grows its workers must move farther away from their places of employment or live in congested and sunless tenements. Traffic congestion increases with the population and the problems of government tend to become more complex. None will deny that after a city passes a certain stage in population the disadvantages of living in it outweigh the advantages.

The evils of the big city, however, will not dissuade the civic booster from working for his "greater" city so as his dream materializes great foresight must be shown to soften the hardships occasioned by the greater population. Cities that want to grow should at least grow wisely. The time to plan a city is while it is expanding.—Newcastle (Ind.) Courier.

Artistic Road Signs

Artistic roadside signs of Colonial days are due to supplant the cold, stark uninteresting signs of the present. In early Colonial days, great care was taken and also a lot of pride, in the designing and making of roadside signs, whether they were for the direction of the traveler or whether they were used for the labeling of a roadhouse.

Due to the launching of town-betterment campaigns, the roadsides of our country are dotted here and there with artistic signs of every description and they attract more attention than the average signboard. These signs are designed in a great measure to harmonize with the architecture of the surrounding communities. English architecture demands that signs will be designed in that style, and the lettering likewise.

This practice should be encouraged in every community, as it will be a factor in adorning them and adding to their interest.

Build for Beauty

A rare thing, indeed, is to find a street where the homes collectively form a really artistic architectural setting. Individual examples of homes both artistic and beautiful are, indeed, found in every community, but an entire block of such homes is hard to find.

Many builders follow a given line of monotony in the exterior plan of their houses leaving the artistic touches to be furnished by the landscaping. True, a plan like this will make the individual dwellings cheaper, in the long run, but what is the saving of a hundred or two dollars, to making a community a thing of beauty and a place worth living in.

Illegal Use of Flag

Use of the American flag as lot markers by real estate agents was criticized by the Harvey Seeds post of the Miami American Legion. "Such practice is prohibited under the federal statute," Legionnaires pointed out.

Honor Massachusetts Men

Questionnaires are being mailed out by the commission on the history of Massachusetts in the World war for information concerning Massachusetts men who died in the service.

BLAMES NAVY FOR LANSDOWNE'S DEATH

Widow of Commander of Shenandoah Testifies He Objected to Trip.

Washington.—Charging the navy with full responsibility for the loss of the Shenandoah, Mrs. Margaret Ross Lansdowne, widow of Commander Zachary Lansdowne, captain of the destroyed airship, reiterated under oath before a naval court of inquiry that the navy had sent the airship on its disastrous Mid-West trip over her husband's protest and for political purposes.

She read a prepared statement.

"Immediately after the wreck of the Shenandoah and the death of my husband I stated in the newspapers that my husband was ordered by the Navy department to proceed on this flight to the Middle West in spite of protests made by him to the department and that the flight was made solely for political purposes," Mrs. Lansdowne read.

"Secretary Wilbur was quoted in the press as saying that my husband had made no protest against going at this time; and one of my reasons for appearing before this court is to emphasize the fact that my statement has been substantiated by official correspondence read into the court record."

Mrs. Lansdowne then read from a letter written to her husband from the chief of naval operations, dated August 12, 1925, in which the recommendations of her husband that the flight be made in the second week in September and that a trial flight be first made to Detroit before the regular trip were disapproved.

In the letter it was stated that various state fairs occur the first week of the month and that the fairs must be flown over as scheduled. It was further stated that the department felt a trial flight to Detroit was not necessary.

"Because of weather conditions during the long thunderstorm period in the Middle West the long legs on rigid schedule and the untried mast, my husband was very much opposed to this flight and protested as vigorously as any officer is allowed to do to his superiors."

Col. Mitchell Refuses to Testify Before Board

Washington.—"I've been under coercion ever since I was ordered to Washington. Threats of court-martial were hanging over me while I was testifying before the President's aircraft board. Do you think I'd give the navy a chance to get statements from me that the War department might use against me? Not on your life-"

This was the statement of Col. William A. Mitchell after he had refused to testify before the naval court of inquiry investigating the Shenandoah disaster.

"At first I didn't object to testifying," he said. "But Congressman Frank R. Reid, my counsel, did. He was right. A member of the general staff, Col. Charles B. Stone, was in the room with a stenographer prepared to take down my testimony.

"And no matter what I would have said, this navy board would have twisted it around and put me in a bad light.

"As soon as we are through this court-martial, then I'll be glad to testify, and under oath."

Three Killed, Forty Hurt in Ammonia Tank Blast

St. Louis.—Three known deaths occurred in a terrific explosion that enveloped the ten-story Laclede Gas Light building in the downtown business district here.

The list of injured who received hospital treatment stood at forty. The dead are Mrs. Anna Stoll, clerk; Carl T. Brewer, engineer; Armund Marquardt, maintenance man.

Company officials said the explosion apparently was caused by an expansion of ammonia fumes in pipes leading to a refrigerating plant in the basement of the building.

Auto Employment Is Largest in History

Detroit, Mich.—More men are employed in the automobile industry in Detroit plants now than ever before in the history of automobile making. The number of employees increased last week by 2,422. The total employed now is 260,316. This is an increase of 64,320 over the corresponding week of 1924. All plants are running at capacity and enlarging their facilities.

Wins Roosevelt Prize

Washington.—John Rusell Pope, New York architect, was awarded the $20,000 prize offered by the Roosevelt Memorial association for the best design submitted.

Gov. Pinchot Ill With Flu

Dubois, Pa.—Gov. Gifford Pinchot, touring the state by automobile, was advised by physicians to go to bed, after they discovered that he was suffering from a light attack of influenza.

Buys Building for $17,000,000

New York.—August Heckschner, millionaire president of the Amahna Roller company, bought the 32-story building at 61 Broadway for $17,000,000 cash.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Art thou poor, yet hast thou golden slumbers?
O, sweet content!
Art thou rich, yet is thy mind perplexed?
O, punishment.

SEASONABLE DISHES

At this time of the year when pears are plentiful they may be used for breakfast fruit, baked; as a dessert for dinner and a salad for luncheon. They are especially nice baked with a bit of grated lemon rind, butter and a few teaspoonfuls of the lemon juice with sugar to sweeten.

Bake plain and serve with cream for a breakfast fruit, or if ripe and good flavor, the fresh fruit is delicious.

For a salad the combination of ripe tomatoes and pears cut into quarters then into eighths and again sliced, is good; serve with a rich mayonnaise. Pickled, canned and preserved pears are so well known and liked that they need but be mentioned. In winter the canned pears cut into halves make such tasty desserts and salads.

Salmon Souffle.—Season one can of flaked salmon with salt, paprika and two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice. Cook one-half cupful of bread crumbs with one-half cupful of milk five minutes. Add the salmon, the yolks of three eggs beaten thick, then cut and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Turn into a buttered baking dish, set into a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven. Serve with:

Spanish Sauce.—Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add three tablespoonfuls of flour, stir until well blended, then pour on gradually one cupful of milk and one-half cupful of cream. When boiling add one-half cupful of pimentoes put through a sieve, one teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne and paprika.

Cheese Straws.—Roll out any small pieces of leftover pastry very thin, cover with grated cheese, season with a dash of cayenne; fold up in thirds, folding in the cheese, roll again into a long narrow sheet, cut into strips and bake in a hot oven.

Turnovers may be made with small pieces of leftover crust. These are good for the lunch basket, as they are easier to carry without crushing than ordinary cut pie. Pastry shells are dainty small receptacles for holding preserves, jams or sweetened fresh fruit. Line small gem pans and bake.

Hawaiian Dessert.—Soak one cupful of tapioca in one cupful of cold water overnight. In the morning place in a double boiler with three cupfuls of brown sugar and enough water to cover. Add pineapple juice as liquid is required and cook until the tapioca is transparent. Serve with pineapple and whipped cream.

For a change, roast a fresh ham. Roast as usual until well done, seasoning well with salt and pepper and pieces of garlic thrust into the meat. Baste while baking and serve with apple sauce.

Meals for the Day.

Cottage cheese which is such a wholesome dish if well prepared, may be made at home when there is an excess of milk. An easy way to make it is to pour boiling water (equal parts of water and milk) into the well-soured milk. Let stand until the curds are formed then pour into a colander or cheese cloth bag to drain. Remove the curd, add salt and white pepper or cayenne and plenty of thick cream. Place on ice. If cream is not at hand use melted butter, mixing well.

When serving cream soups add a spoonful of nicely-flavored grated cheese to each bowl or cup; it adds to the flavor and also the food value.

Chicken Jelly.—Cut up a large chicken into small pieces. Take each piece and pound on a board until the flesh and bone are well-mashed. Put the chicken into a kettle and add a teaspoonful of salt and a quart of cold water. Simmer closely covered twenty minutes, then simmer for four hours on the back of the range or eight hours in a fireless cooker. Strain and mold; serve with lettuce and any desired dressing.

Horseradish Sandwich.—Cream three tablespoonfuls of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of freshly-grated horseradish, one-half teaspoonful of lemon juice and a dash of salt. Spread this on rounds of bread and decorate with slices of stuffed olives.

Graham Muffins.—Take one cupful each of graham flour and sour milk, one-half teaspoonful of soda, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one egg and three tablespoonfuls of melted shortening. Bake in gem pans in a moderate oven.

Sardine Scramble.—Add the juice of half a lemon to one cupful of finely cut sardines. Use the oil instead of butter in the omelet pan when hot, add the sardines to six well-beaten eggs and cook as an omelet. Serve with lemon and parsley.

Stuffed prunes are a dainty as well-liked as stuffed dates.

Pineapple is a great addition to any fruit cocktail or salad and may be used in numberless ways as desserts.

Nellie Maxwell

The Old Standby in a New Dress

The New Package

—the same dependable remedy that over a period of more than fifty years has been found so reliable in the treatment of catarrh and diseases of catarrhal nature.

The outside of the package only has been altered. To facilitate packing and reduce breakage in shipping, the paper wrapper which has identified the Pe-ru-na bottle for many years has been displaced by a substantial pasteboard carton.

Pe-ru-na cannot be made any better. Three generations of users testify that Pe-ru-na is the best remedy in the world for catarrh and diseases of catarrhal origin.

The remedy our fathers and grandfathers used with so much satisfaction is still the standby for the ills of everyday in thousands of American homes.

PE-RU-NA

The Original and Reliable Remedy for Catarrh

Sold Everywhere Tablets or Liquid

Send 4 Cents for booklet on catarrh to the Pe-ru-na Company, Columbus, Ohio

Helsingfors Harbor Work

Helsingfors, Finland, will build new docks equipped with cranes, tracks, wireless station and warehouses, and will install an ice breaker in the harbor to induce ships to dock there in cold seasons.

Wanderers

Adam and Eve had just been turned out of the Garden of Eden.

"Here's where we start the trouble for the entire human race," said he.

"Yes; we are confronted with the original housing problem."

The Nights were Torment

Now, thanks to Tanlac, Mrs. Bradley "really and truly" feels like a brand new woman!

Mrs. M. J. Bradley had come to the point where she could scarcely do her housework. Two years of suffering from indigestion had shattered her health. What little she ate caused stomach fermentation, gas bloating and pain. She lay awake through the long hours of the night and was tired out through the day.*

"That four bottles of Tanlac should correct my troubles when all other attempts had failed makes it seem altogether wonderful to me. Now I enjoy a fine appetite, good digestion and really and truly feel like a new woman. It is the ideal tonic."

*Authentic statement; address on request.

* * *

You don't have to wait long to see the results from Tanlac. That's the wonderful thing about this great tonic. It works fast.

Like a flash it goes to the seat of trouble. It cleans the blood and drives out the poisons that are tearing down your health. It tones up the stomach and aids digestion—gives you a real appetite for wholesome food.

Don't drag on from day to day putting off the time of reckoning. Start taking Tanlac this very day. Your druggist can supply you.

NOTE: For Constipation, take Tanlac Vegetable Pills, Nature's own harmless laxative.

TANLAC

FOR YOUR HEALTH

Famous Crater Uncovered

At Petersburg, Va., General Grant ran a gallery 500 feet to plant a huge mine under the Confederate earth work, resulting in the death, it is said of 5,000 men July 13, 1864. Recently this old crater was uncovered by the United States battleground commission and found intact. It is regarded as the "greatest battlefield work" in history. The tunnel runs 35 feet under ground and is shored up by timbers. It is expected to reveal evidences of heavy carnage. It has been closed up since the day of the explosion.

A Good Joke

Father (to son returning to college)—Don't you want some money?

Son—No; thanks just the same, dad. I have some left from last term.—Life.

Cole's Carbolisalve Quickly Relieves and heals burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 30c and 60c. Ask your druggist, or send 30c to The W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill., for a package.—Advertisement.

After a man has lost 11 jobs, he wants to get into a rut.

BAYER *Genuine* **ASPIRIN**

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

RS. WM. BUTTS WAS VERY SICK

es Full Credit to Lydia E. nkham's Vegetable Compound for Remarkable Recovery

ellston, O.—"I took Lydia E. Pink-'s Vegetable Compound to make me strong. I was troubled with my back and sides hurting me till I could not do my work, and whenever I caught cold it made me irregular. Since I have taken the Vegetable Compound my side and back don't bother me and I can do my housework and care for my children now, re before I did not feel like doing thing or going around. After my child was born about four years ago w an advertisement in the paper ut the Vegetable Compound. I knew ould help me, but I was afraid to it because people said it would help to have children and I knew I was ing children fast enough. But I ught if it would help me it would be er to have a whole house full of dren and have good health. I be-e stronger from taking it and my band says I look like a live woman ead of a dead one. When Spring es I am going to take your Blood dicine as I am very thin. I will an-r letters from any woman who es to ask about your medicine."—WILLIAM BUTTS, Wellston, Ohio.

AKE up your sleeping youth! Look younger! Be younger! ge has little to do with your looks your feelings. It's the condition of r blood that counts! nd blood will tell! It tells in a dred ways. If your system is starv-for rich, red blood, you may look feel old at thirty. But if you build the red-blood-cells with S. S. S. 'll quickly see the wrinkles fade y—the sagging pouches give way firm, solid flesh—and the fresh, wing beauty of youth take the place a skin sallow and disfigured with mishes.

Rich, red blood means youth, vim d energy! S. S. S. helps Nature ld red-blood-cells by the millions. generations S. S. S. has been ping people looking and feeling ng.

resh, cleansing, purifying, rich, red od that S. S. S. helps Nature ld, nourishes every muscle, organ d tissue of the body. mples, blotches and ckheads disappear. lls, eczema and rashes up. Your face—r body—your whole ng takes on the look l power of youth.

Wake up your system with S. S. S. ld red blood and you rebuild youth! Get S. S. S. from any druggist. The ger bottle is more economical.

S.S.S.

Common Practice

The Girl—Oh, don't some people get pensive when they own a car?

The Man—Well, some certainly do a habit of running other people n.

Conquers Bad Breath and is Popular Again

"The day I started taking Carter's ittle Liver Pills," says Mr. John A. erry of New York City, "my habitual ad breath and bad stomach stopped. strongly recommend them to all those fflicted with these nasty troubles. I ssure you that my own case was a ad one, causing me untold embarrass-ent, and Carter's helped me right rom the start."

Bad breath comes from sour stomach nd can usually be relieved quickly by arter's Little Liver Pills.

They are wonderful for constipation, ick-headache and indigestion and they hysic the system in a mild and gentle anner, no bad after effects.

Recommended and for sale by all rug stores.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment

Keep the Scalp Clean and Healthy Promote Hair Growth

EEP EYES WELL! hompson's Eye Water will hen them. At druggists or Hires Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

COATS WITH DIGNIFIED APPEAL; SIMPLE COATS FOR CHILDREN

THE two types of coats mainly in lemand, as the season advances, are those that are luxurious and rich looking, and those that have a flavor of sports styles in mannish, plain, sturdy garments. The latter depend upon cut and the right choice of pattern, in familiar materials, to give them their character, but dressier types call upon fabrics, furs and embroideries, the new silhouette and endless individual touches and variations, for the distinction to which they may rightfully lay claim.

All these elements that go to make up dressy coats are meat and drink to French designers, who fairly revel in soft, supple fabrics, intricacies of cut, splendor in embroideries and new style ideas. They are sending over rich coats, of dignified appeal, that rival fur coats in opulent but conservative

All in the blue October weather, when crisp, bright days do their part toward making shopping tours a pleasure, little maids may expect to acquire their new winter coats. In the meantime mothers are taking thought as to what is best suited to the needs of her girl and is pleased to find that fashion still dictates simple styles for children—both in practical coats for school or general wear and in coats somewhat more dressy.

For all-round wear, bold plaid fabrics and mixtures are shown, cut either straight or in lines that flare from the shoulder down. There are some blocked materials among the lighter wools, that are attractive and made warm enough by interlining and twill linings. Very small girls are provided with coats of wool bengaline, among other fabrics, with sateen linings and

Decorated With Beaver Fur.

styling. One of these, as sketched and shown here, is made of dark green cloth, with embroidered bands in green and gold and decorations of beaver fur. The oddity of fur emplacements on collars and sleeves and the long revers, is distinctly Parisian. The lower edge of the collar is scalloped, disclosing glimpses of embroidering beneath it, the deep cuffs leave a portion of the sleeves at the wrist uncovered and the revers is graduated in width. Embroidered banding emphasizes the flaring hemline. This model would make a good choice when velvet is used.

In a great many fur-trimmed coats the straightline silhouette has been retained, and on some of them fur is so lavishly used that it covers about half of the garment. Worth has sent

For All-Around Wear.

out a cloth coat with border of fur that reaches to the knees, cuffs of it that end at the elbow, shirt-bosom front and rolling shawl collar that need not fear comparison with the most sumptuous all-fur model.

Both long and short haired furs are used on coats and those garments made of pile fabrics in brown or other fur colors, with collars and cuffs of fur dyed to match are as beautiful and luxurious as fur coats.

warm interlining. Tucks are a favored decoration for the smaller coats, while machine stitching is popular on coats for larger girls.

Pile fabrics, including those of the needlepoint variety, suede and smooth-finished cloth, with velveteen make up a large part of the fabric list for children's coats. Colors, in addition to the usual dark browns and blues, include new shades of blue, the wine shades and rosewood, and velveteen is used for trimming the plain cloths. Fur collars are conspicuous by their presence on all sorts of coats and krimmer in collars and cuffs is the most popular choice on velveteen.

One of the most important style points in children's coats appears in the shoulder cape, which, in some instances, extends to the hipline. Usually, with these coats, a choker collar of fur carries out the military suggestion in the cape. Cape coats and one-piece frocks with shoulder capes have the support of French designers and are very becoming to children.

Besides the cape coat there are some striking novelties in autumn coat styles for young misses. Strong color contrasts in blocked patterns, as red and black, are used for straight box coats, smartly collared and cuffed with long-haired furs. Such coats are fastened with three large buttons at the front. Chinchilla cloth, in a variety of colors, lined with bright flannel, makes a cozy and substantial garment usually boasting a raccoon collar. Unique, and very American, are novel coats with scarfs to match, made of Indian blankets. The native colorings and primitive, but effective designing in the figured patterns, make them conspicuous, but good looking.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

COSTLIER THAN BURIAL

A doctor was called in to see a negro who was down with influenza.

"What I gwine to git him?" asked the wife.

"Give him whisky," the physician responded.

"How much does it cost?"

When the doctor named the price of good whisky per quart the wife responded:

"I can bury him cheaper dan dat."

Quite Different

Mrs. Brimstone (to her long-suffering husband)—John, what is the difference between "exportation" and "transportation"?

Mr. Brimstone—Well, dear, if you were on your way to Timbuctoo you would be "exported" and I should be "transported."

Not So Good

Fuller—Life is full of ups and downs. At present I am in full enjoyment of one of the ups.

Miller—I congratulate you.

Fuller—Don't. It's a case of hard up.

Explained

Mr. Suburbs—Why is dinner an hour late?

Mrs. Suburbs—I ran over to Mrs. Nearson's to borrow an egg.—American Legion Weekly.

ALSO THE BANK ACCOUNT

He—We ought to be very happy—we have so many things in common.

She—And after marriage we'll have our bank account that way, too, eh?"

Fame

Lives of football men remind us
That we, too, can push and shove,
And departing leave behind us
Hoof prints on another's mug.

She Wins

Widow Flannigan—Pat was such a brilliant lad that he read all of Shakespeare's works before he was ten years old.

Widow Hannigan—Bedad and that's nothing, me Michael read them before that age in the original Greek.—Lafayette Lyre.

Turning Bad Luck to Good

"We can turn even our misfortunes into triumphs."

"That's right," said the jazz composer. "I hit my finger with a tack hammer and had to play the piano just the same. The result was one of the trickiest little syncopations you ever heard."—Washington Star.

NOTHING TO DYE

She—You say you love me more than life? And would you die for me

He—I've nothing to dye.

Philanthropic Penitentiary

The criminal's a happy elf
Who carelessly enjoys himself.
When he has squandered all his hoard
The public has to pay his board.

A Considerate Employer

Publisher—You seem lame. Have you been kicked out much?

Book Agent—About a dozen times.

Publisher (kindly)—Well, leave your sample encyclopedia here and canvass with this sample Bible until your back gets well.

Traps

Small Boy—Dad, how do they catch lunatics?

Father—With face powder, beautiful dresses and pretty smiles, my son.

For sweet dough set your sponge with Yeast Foam

The wife who is a good bread maker is a real helpmate for the bread winner.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

"Good bread is the pride of the thrifty bride"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Take care of the interesting landmarks. In these motor-touring days they are worth money.

It's harder to back out after she's announced the engagement—maybe that's why she does it.

Now—Make Better Soap

Without Boiling

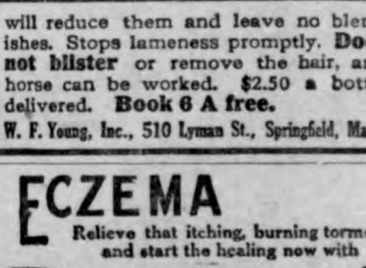
The finest hard soap you ever saw. With good Lewis' Lye you can make it yourself—without boiling. A tested recipe. Less trouble than putting up fruit. Make the finest toilet soaps too. Olive oil soap. Perfumed. Floating soap. All so easy you'll be surprised. Think what a saving!

Order a can of Lewis' Lye from your grocer today. Write for FREE 56-page book—*The Truth About a Lye.* Tells all the secrets of soap making and gives over 50 tested ways to save time and money with Lewis' Lye. Just send a post card. No obligation.

Nothing takes the place of

LEWIS' LYE

The Lewis' Lye can has a safety friction top. Easy to open and close. Always seals tight and safe.



The Pennsylvania Salt Mfg. Co.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Jefferson's Old "Desk" Prize for Collectors

Thomas Jefferson had a far-sighted appreciation of the historical value of articles which were commonplace enough but which, because they were associated with the genesis of the United States were certain to create in future generations a reverential attitude of mind. For instance, he wrote to his granddaughter, Ellen W. Coolidge, from Monticello, November 14, 1825, that he still had the "writing box" on which the "great Charter of our Independence" was written, says the Antiquarian.

"It was made," he told her, "from a drawing of my own by Ben Randall, a cabinet-maker of Philadelphia, in whose house I took my first lodgings on my arrival in Philadelphia in May, 1777; and I have used it ever since. It claims no merit of particular beauty. It is plain, neat, convenient and taking no more room on the writing table than a moderate 4to volume. Its imaginary value will increase with the years."

A Different Matter

"Did you have any epistolary communication with your opponent prior to that date?" asked the pin-feathery young attorney.

"Nope!" returned Newt Strodder. "We just met at the crossroads store. Nobody had no pistol, that I know of. We clinched when he called me a liar, rolled around on the —p'tu—ground for a spell, and tore things up gener'ly. That's all."—Kansas City Star.

Kept His Word

"Before Bill was married he said he'd be boss in his own house or know the reason why."

"And now he's married?"

"He knows the reason why."

Persia, with an area of 628,000 square miles and 9,000,000 population has only 150 miles of railroad lines.

Gains 20 Pounds

Never knows a sick headache; stomach perfectly well, after taking Beecham's Pills.

"I have taken Beecham's Pills and NO OTHER MEDICINE with the best results for the past fifteen years. I started taking them for sick headaches, from a catarrhal stomach, and general debility. Now I don't know what a headache is, and my stomach is perfectly well.

"From a frail woman weighing less than a hundred pounds, I have become well and healthy and tip the scales at one hundred and twenty."

Mrs. Fanny A. Burgess, Billerica, Mass.

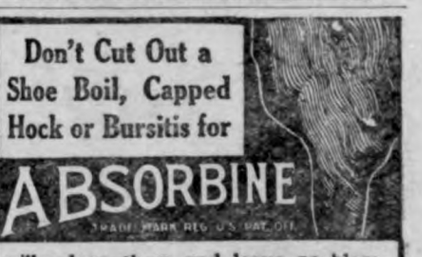
A clean inside means a healthy body. Sufferers from constipation, sick headaches, biliousness and attendant ills should keep the system clean by the regular use of Beecham's Pills.

FREE SAMPLE—Write today for free sample to B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal St., New York
Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes

for Better Health, Take

Beecham's Pills

Don't Cut Out a Shoe Boil, Capped Hock or Bursitis for



will reduce them and leave no blemishes. Stops lameness promptly. **Does not blister** or remove the hair, and horse can be worked. $2.50 a bottle delivered. **Book 6 A free.**
W. F. Young, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

ECZEMA

Relieve that itching, burning torment and start the healing now with

Resinol

Not Worth Two Cents

Johnny—I always say what I think.

Helen—I always wondered why you were so quiet.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*
Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

TREASURER IN WINNEBAGO HIT

CASH ADVANCED COUNTY OFFICIALS ON SALARIES AS LOANS

Copy of Checker's Report Filed With Attorney General Gibson

Charges of misappropriating funds are made against W. C. Haugland, county treasurer of Winnebago county, in a report of state checkers, filed with State Auditor J. C. McClune.

According to the report, made by L. J. Truax, F. J. Todd and A. W. Blackburn, they found that cash was advanced county officials on salaries as loans. The checkers declare the money was repaid, but the practice constitutes misappropriation.

A copy of the report was filed with Attorney General Gibson.

The amounts vary, totalling $498.-10, and were used for paying light bills and other monthly bills of the persons to whom loaned, the report declares. In addition there were eight irregular checks totalling $884.32, varying in amount from one dollar to $700, found in the cash drawer, the report said.

The checkers also reported the Winnebago county supervisors made a compromise tax agreement with banks which was illegal. They declare the three banks involved owed taxes and penalties of $11,213.80, and the supervisors agreed to accept as full payment of taxes $8,120.23, which was collected by the treasurer. This leaves $3,093.47 of the taxes unpaid.—Des Moines Capital.

OUSTER UNLIKELY IN IRREGULARITY CASES OF COUNTY OFFICERS

DES MOINES, Oct. 10.—Ouster proceedings against any county officials in which irregularities in financial matters are alleged to have taken place are extremely unlikely, officials in Attorney General Ben J. Gibson office said.

The county attorneys in each of the counties where state checkers have found irregularities have been called in for a conference, however.

G. E. Osmundson, Winnebago county attorney, has been here for a conference with members of the state auditor's staff concerning alleged irregularities in his county. The state checkers reported that the supervisors made a compromise settlement in some of the larger tax cases, which is an illegal procedure, state officials contend. Mr. Osmundson said that the supervisors secured a bond from three banks in case the settlement was declared illegal.

In three Iowa counties officials have been sentenced for illegal irregularities.

H. J. Houstman, clerk of Osceola county district court, and M. F. Taylor, former county auditor, were sentenced to the reformatory at Anamosa on charges of embezzlement.

W. H. Neighbor, former auditor and Lloyd A. Waters former clerk in Monroe county received sentences to Anamosa.

A. W. Patrick, Monona county treasurer plead guilty recently to a charge of embezzlement and received a ten year sentence.

Violations of the law have been discovered in checking over the business affairs of Wapello, Allamakee, Fremont and Dallas counties also.

MORE IN PRISONS OF IOWA NOW THAN TEN YEARS AGO

DES MOINES, Oct. 15.—A study of the records shows that Iowa penal institutions house slightly larger numbers of inmates now than they did ten years ago, and the cost of maintenance of the prisons and reformatories has increased somewhat per capita.

In this state, the average daily population of the state prison in 1915 was 530. For the fiscal year ending in June 1925, it was 830. This would indicate that about the average number of older criminals were being imprisoned, the institution being only for prisoners of 30 years or more, unless they are convicted of serious crime. The average per capita cost ten years ago was $276. It is now $340 a year.

The Anamosa reformatory for younger prisoners housed a daily average of 675 ten years ago. This year it is 945. The increase is due in part to more strenuous prosecution for minor crime. The average per capita cost is $322.

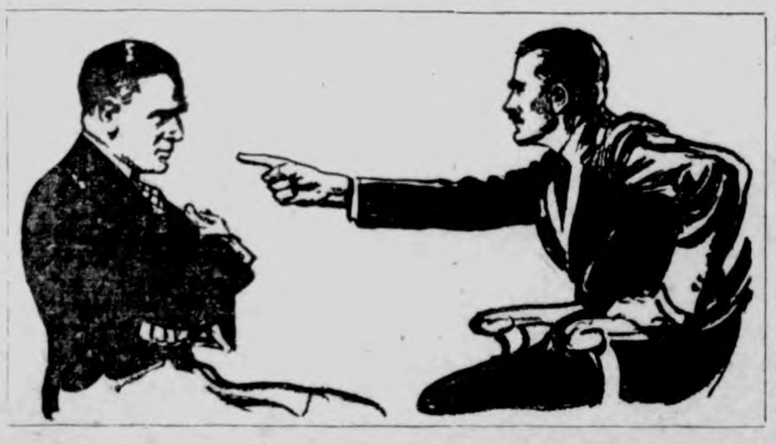
The women's reformatory at Rock well City houses 91 inmates at an approximate per capita cost of $530. It has been established only recently so no comparable figures are available.

New Commandments

We want all our citizens to stick to the original ten commandments, but here are some new ones going the rounds of the press that they can also observe and profit:

1. Honor thy town and keep its sanitary laws.
2. Remember thy house cleaning days and keep them holy.
3. Love thy children and provide for them decent schoolrooms.
4. Thou shalt not keep in disorder thy alley, yard or street.
5. Thou shalt not endanger thy neighbor's health by disease breeding weeds or filth.
6. Thou shalt not let the deadly housefly live.
7. Thou shalt not bear false rumor and gossip in the neighborhood.
8. Thou shalt keep fresh air in thy house by day and by night.
9. Thou shalt not steal thy children's happiness from them by neglecting their health.
10. Thou shalt not spit on the sidewalk, nor on the floor, nor in any public place whatsoever.

A Good Tip!



Order Your Coal Now.

RIGHT NOW is the time to put in your supply of Coal for the winter. We can supply you NOW with high grade coal—why take chances by waiting? Order now!

Semi-Anthracite Coal

Have just received a car load of this high grade coal. You know Semi-Anthracite can't be beat. Try a load.

Miller Creek Coal

We have another car load of this popular coal on the road due to arrive any day. If you have never used this kind of coal you have missed something. Order a load now.

Our warehouse is full of all kinds of Feed. We have just unloaded a car of SWIFT'S TANKAGE, come in and get all you need. A full line of MILL FEEDS of all kinds. Have on hand DRY BUTTER MILK FEED and SUGAR FEED. Drive in and load up on Feeds—prices right!

MAPLE SOTA and WHITE ROYAL FLOUR

Klemme Grain Co.

The Farmers' Elevator

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

ON A NARROW ESCAPE

"Oh, Aunty, I just have to talk to you," said Maud, bursting in on Aunt Emmy. "Those bonds Tom's father gave us for a wedding present have matured and Tom has the money. A man is trying to get Tom to invest in a radio company. I want your opinion on it."

"Don't hurry; tell me everything you can remember," said Aunt Emmy.

"Well, Tom didn't seem enthusiastic. Then Mr. Brown, the salesman, said that if he bought stock in his company, and wanted his money at any time, the company would buy back his stock."

"Are you sure he said that?" interrupted Aunt Emmy. "That is a claim that is not made by people connected with dependable investment houses. Unless you have an agreement with the company clearly stating that it will repurchase its stock, signed by one of its officers, you would have great difficulty in getting the company to buy back your stock. A company cannot be compelled to repurchase its own stock. Do you know who Mr. Brown is?"

"No," replied Maud. "Neither does Tom, but he seems awfully nice and Tom liked him right from the start. He is good looking, well dressed, and has beautiful manners."

Aunt Emmy sniffed. "Did he offer to sell you preferred stock on which dividends are guaranteed?"

"Why, how did you know, Aunty?" exclaimed Maud. "That is exactly what he did."

"I thought so," said Aunt Emmy. "Reliable stock salesmen don't promise that a company will repurchase its stock, nor do they promise guaranteed dividends. Unless a company operates profitably, it cannot pay honest dividends of any sort, guaranteed or otherwise. You can see how foolish it is to believe that you can get dividends just because some one says they are guaranteed. The only guarantee in the world for dividends is the successful operation of a company. Guaranteed dividends is a glib phrase used by unscrupulous persons to get money from unthinking ones. A while back the country was flooded with fake oil stock. Now dishonest promoters are trying radio stock."

"What shall I do?" cried Maud. "Tom is with Mr. Brown now at the store to buy the stock with the bond money."

"You just go to the phone and call Tom," said Aunt Emmy. "Ask him and Mr. Brown to meet you at the bank at ten o'clock. Tell him not to buy the stock until you talk with him again. Half the money is yours. Then call the bank and make an appointment with the vice president to discuss an investment."

About noon Aunt Emmy's telephone rang. It was Maud. "The queerest thing happened, Aunty," she said. "Mr. Brown agreed to meet us at the bank at ten o'clock. Tom and I waited until eleven and he never showed up. Then Tom told the vice president about it and he said we had a lucky escape. Only last week the bank looked up the company Mr. Brown represented and it is absolutely no good!"—A. B. Aymes.

TO MAKE FARMING YIELD BETTER RETURNS

The outstanding possibilities of co-operative marketing are more largely along the lines of standardizing and improving production, eliminating excess varieties, standardizing and improving grade and pack, stabilizing production, regulating flow to market, improving distribution as between markets, developing new markets, collective bargaining, betterment of financing, correcting trade abuses, and representing producers before legislative and administrative bodies, says H. E. Erdman, associate professor in California College of Agriculture. All of these should, of course, result in higher net returns, he says, adding:

"If I were to list the limitations I should put them about as follows:

"1. Co-operation cannot fix prices that are out of line with supply and demand conditions.

"2. Co-operation cannot eliminate the middleman. It can, and does, of course, establish the farmers' own agencies to take the places of private agencies and often puts one co-operative agency where several dealers formerly operated.

"3. Co-operation cannot reduce costs greatly except in so far as an increase in scale of operations makes for lower costs. Some of the gains of large scale operation, however, are dissipated because of tendencies toward extravagance.

"4. Co-operatives will not run alone. Constant attention is required on the part of the membership because 'what is everybody's business is nobody's business.'

"5. Co-operation does not permit the farmer to hold his products for a higher price without also compelling him to assume the risks of getting a lower price.

"6. The outsider often gets as much of the benefit of co-operative marketing as does the member, and in some cases gets more because he does not have to bear his share of certain development expenses. This is a decided handicap to co-operation."

FEDERAL RESERVE HELPS FARMERS

How Its Aid to England's Return to a Gold Standard Benefits American Agriculture.

By M. A. TRAYLOR
Second Vice President American Bankers Association.

There has been no more important event for the American farmer and stock man since the Armistice than the recent return of Great Britain to a gold standard. It seems a long distance from the Montana farm to the gold vaults of the Bank of England, but the price the farmer gets for his wheat and cattle depends not a little on that gold.

M. A. Traylor

The farmer sells his wheat to the elevator man and yet the real buyer, in many cases, is an Englishman, a Frenchman, a German, or an Italian. About one-third of the wheat crop is usually sold abroad and this part is a large factor in fixing the price of the entire crop. Between the farmer and the foreign buyer there are many steps. In recent years the most important step has been that at which the foreign buyer has to pay the American exporter, for the international mechanism of payment has been badly out of order because Europe was off the gold standard. It was just as though an English buyer drove up to your farm house, bargained for your wheat and drew up the contract. But when you discussed payment, he said: "I'm sorry I haven't any good United States money to pay you with; I'll have to pay you in my English paper money, which isn't worth its face value in gold. I don't know what it may be worth next week, but that is your risk."

A Deadly Foe of Trade

How many would be willing to sign contracts on this basis? Yet that is the way most of the world's trade has had to be carried on since the Armistice. In practically all countries except the United States the currencies have had no fixed value in gold, but have changed in value from day to day. Whenever one country sold anything to another country, somebody had to take the risk of loss because the value of the money might change before payment was made. Such uncertainty of payment is a deadly foe of trade, and people were afraid to do any larger international business than they had to.

Exports of food stuffs from the United States fell from two and a half billion dollars in 1919 to eight hundred millions in 1923, and the difficulties of European buyers in making satisfactory payment for American farm products was one of the large factors in the drop in the prices of farm products. But now the recent action of Great Britain in declaring that it will again redeem its paper money in gold means that British buyers of American products can pay for them with money which is accepted the world over at its face value in gold. With the return of Great Britain to the gold standard, a majority of the countries of Europe have paper currencies equal to gold.

How Reserve Banks Helped

American bankers have assisted in the British return to the gold standard by giving a $100,000,000 credit to the British government. But more important than this was the action of the Federal Reserve Banks in granting the Bank of England material co-operation. They placed $200,000,000 gold at the disposal of the Bank of England for two years, to be used by it, if necessary, in maintaining the gold standard. The readiness of the Reserve Banks thus to co-operate was an important influence in the willingness of the British to take this all important step.

This action of the Reserve Banks was a most constructive step in aid of American farmers and producers who will benefit greatly by the removal of this element of uncertainty from their export transactions. If all the sins of omission and commission charged againts the Federal Reserve System by banker, business man, live stock man or political blatherskite in the last five years were true, and practically none of them are, the service rendered commerce and industry by the System in connection with the restoration of the gold standard in so large a part of the world would far outweigh any mistakes that those in charge of the System may have made. No banker, business man or farmer should permit any self serving declaration by favor seeking demagogue to swerve him from a determination to see that the System is maintained for the future welfare of the country.

Fundamentally conditions are very sound and we are doing a very large volume of business, no little part of which is due to the equalizing and stabilizing effect exercised by the Federal Reserve System on the credits of the country. Throughout all the stress of the last five years there have been no times of either stringency or plethora of bank credit. Rates have run along on a rather level keel and in my judgment have had much to do with the stable volume of business which we have enjoyed, and which is quite contrary to the old experience of the aftermath of panics. With a credit structure such as only the Federal Reserve System can guarantee, I feel we need have no apprehension but on the contrary sound optimism for the future.

Cold Weather Clothes

For Men and Boys

Coming right at the start of the Fall and Winter Season, here's a real opportunity. When you consider the quality of this merchandise and the low prices, you will appreciate the values offered. Herewith we list a few items:

Sheep Lined Coats

We have them in all sizes and all styles, both long and short lengths.

LEATHER VESTS

A full line of high grade vests in all leather, mohair, corduroy, etc. The price on these is right!

Heavy Shirts

WOOL and FLANNEL SHIRTS

A big variety of patterns, novelty plaids, fancy checks and plain colors in our heavy shirts. "Full cut for Comfort," ready for your inspection. Come and see them and provide for cold weather. All sizes.

LUMBER JACKS and SWEATERS

A full line of the new Sport Jackets in all colors and styles. A fine line of sweaters and Jerseys.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

New Fall Goods

WE HAVE ON HAND A FULL LINE OF NEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS—

MENS' DRESS OVERCOATS
$15.00 to $18.00

MENS' LEATHER JACKETS
$6.00 to $15.00

Mens' and Boy's Sweaters — Caps — Hose
Mittens — Mufflers — Felt Slippers
Overshoes — Rubbers, Etc.

Just the things to keep you warm!

SATURDAY SPECIAL

A nice line of LADIES HOUSE DRESSES and APRONS for Fall, $1.50 to $2.25 values, going at **89c**

(Ladies Aid Bake Sale Here Saturday)

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

"PAY CASH and PAY LESS"

Globe

RANGES
HEATERS
FURNACES

We have on hand a complete line of GLOBE RANGES and can make immediate delivery on any style you choose. Come in and look over our fine line of ranges—and at prices that will suit you.

We have a good assortment of GLOBE HEATERS in all sizes. If you need a good heater it will pay you to come here.

"A Houseful of Clean Heat," at a small cost is what a GLOBE FURNACE will mean to you. Investigate today.

E. F. Jacobs

THE KLEMME TIMES

irtieth Year—Number 7. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1925. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

FIRST BASKET BALL GAME HERE NOVEMBER 25

LEMME HIGH SCHOOL SQUAD HAVE FOURTEEN GAMES

THER SCHOOL NEWS OF INTEREST

TTERS AWARDED TO MANY STUDENTS FOR GOOD SCHOOL WORK

avy Schedule Ahead For Basket Ball Team; First Game Here Wednesday, Nov. 25th

Miss Colcord, of Des Moines, who ched our declamatory contest- s here last year, has written to ure work with us again this year. will be secured if dates can be eed upon for her work here last r seems to have been very satis- tory.

Corwith Wins Last Ball Game

The seats ordered for the primary m have arrived and our little k are now much more comfortably ted. They had been sitting in ts too high for them.

Our boys lost their last game of eall to Corwith. We have had ee other games scheduled this but weather has become a little cold for games recently and we not play the others this season.

Schedule Basket Ball Games

We have scheduled 14 games of ket ball for the high school boys hope our boys observe the train- rules laid down by Mr. Hockey, r coach, as to diet, hours sleep, Unless this is done we cannot e to have as successful a season this game. Our boys have done te well in baseball and have had endid support on the part of the unspeople. We believe we may ex- t as successful a season of basket- l. Our first game will be at stal Lake on November 20. Our s should be in good trim ere that e. New goals have been secured our gymnasium and backboards e been re-inforced and painted ich should make for more satis- tory practice.

Our schedule is as follows:

Crystal Lake on Nov. 20, there.
Crystal Lake, Nov. 25, here.
Alexander Dec. 4, here.
Hayfield, Dec. 11, there.
Rowan, Dec. 17, here.
Ventura, Jan. 8, here.
Renwick, Jan. 12, there.
Alexander, Jan. 15, there.
Hayfield, Jan. 22, here.
Rowan, Jan. 29 there.
Renwick, Feb. 2, here.
Swaledale, Feb. 5, there.
Ventura, Feb. 12, there.
Swaledale, Feb. 19, here.

Students Receive Letters

We are listing below students who e awarded for the last six weeks iod letters indicating more than rage quality of work. As we in- ated last week "A" indicates su- ior or the highest quality of work, siderable above average. "B" in- ates above average work.

Esther Fuller, 2 A's.
Donald Gibbs, 1 A and 1 B.
Hallie Greiman, 4 A's and 1 B.
Myrtle Irving, 4 B's.
Vernon Turgeson, 1 A and 4 B.
Martin Barz, 1 A and 3 B's.
Mabel Schaffer, 3 A's and 1 B.
Elvira Stille, 1 A and 4 B's.
Ruth Fuller, 1 A and 3 B's.
Kenneth Gast, 2 A's and 2 B's.
Lawrence Greimann, 2 A's and 2 B's.
Irene Johnson, 1A and 3 B's.
Lucille Kraus, 1 A.
Ethel Johnson, 2 A's and 2 B's.
Harvey Nelson, 1 A and 4 B's.
Gladys Wilson, 4 A's and 1 B.

here are several others whose es will be published next week.

The Ladies Aid Bazar, Nov. 19th. e buy your Xmas Gifts, at the ish House. 1tc

MONSTER EAGLE KILLED BY FARMER NEAR HANLONTOWN

Bird Has Wingspread of Over Six Feet, Mountain Variety

A large Rocky Mountain eagle, measuring 6 feet and 8 inches from tip to tip of wing and weighing 12 pounds, was killed last week by Nels M. Brunsvold, a farmer living about two miles northeast of Hanlontown.

Mr. Brunsvold's attention was attracted at dawn by a commotion among his chickens roosting in the trees near the farm house, taknig the large bird to be a hawk. Mr. Brunsvold procured his gun and shot the eagle. After it was brought to earth it took two more charges of shot to kill it, which upon examination proved to be a fine specimen of the Rocky Mountain eagle, a bird seldom seen in this region.

The size, weight and color of the bird corresponds with that of the Mountain eagle liberated at Pilot Knob two years ago.

A taxidermist will mount the bird for Mr. Brunsvold.

OBITUARY—CLAUDE FULLER

Death came suddenly and claimed Claude Fuller on Sunday morning. He had been in the best of health apparently and after partaking of a hearty breakfast was about to pass from the dining room to the reception room when he dropped dead.

Mr. Claude Luolphicus Fuller was born in Avery Township, Hancock County, and lived all his life in this county. At the time of his death he was 57 years, 5 months and 1 day old.

After the death of his parents the deceased made his home for a time with his brother, Sumner, and family in Avery Township. He died Sunday morning, October 18, 1925.

One by one they are summoned from this life to the other world. We thus sustain the losses of loved ones. But may our losses be only gain for those gone before.

Our sympathy goes out to the bereaved brother and sister, and other relatives of the deceased.

He is survived by his brother, Sumner G., of Goodell, Iowa, and one sister, Mrs. Myra Metcalf, of Butte Montana. The latter was not present for the funeral.

Funeral services were held from the home of the brother and in the United Brethern Church of Goodell, conducted by Rev. A. W. Gauger, of Klemme. A mixed quartet of the U. B. church furnished the music and sang a number of beautiful songs.

Interment was made in the Goodell cemetery.

—Rev. A. W. Gauger.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

All our services will be regular next Sunday. This does not mean, however, that the service should be commonplace, for any service is and should be extraordinary in some feature. But it does mean that we should be regular in our attendance upon the Means of Grace. We are sure that the fine spirit of past times will prevail in these services.

The new Sunday school class with Prof. Penrod at the helm took off last Sunday, and we predict a large class to be the outgrowth. This class is and should be quite inclusive. So, if you do not belong to the Adult Class nor fit into the classes below, you will no doubt be eligible for this class. If you belong to the Adult class, however, or to another class then help make that class the best ever.

The W. F. M. S. will hold its first monthly meeting of this year in the parsonage on Thursday, Oct. 29. Fine things are in store for those who attend.

WILL CELEBRATE THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE AT PHILADELPHIA IN JUNE

The Declaration Of Independence Was Adopted One Hundred Fifty Years Ago

The one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence will be observed by the Sesquicentennial International Exposition which opens at Philadelphia, June 1, 1926.

The difficulties between England and her American Colonies which led to the Revolutionary War and the adoption of the Declaration of Independence, the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of which will be observed next year by the Sequicentennial International Exposition at Philadelphia, can be tbraced back to 1733.

In that year the British parliment passed the first of a series of acts which so tried the patience of the colonists that they began thinking of separate political existence.

The first act, passed in 1733, was known as the Molasses act. It placed a tax of six pence a gallon on molasses. It was followed by the Sugar act of 1764, placing a tax on sugar, and a year later by the Stamp act, which ordered a duty on all legal documents, pamphlets, newspapers, advertisements and almanacs.

The stamp act was repealed in 1766 and in 1767 the passage of the Townsend act placed a tax on tea, glass, paper and painters materials. This act particularly incensed the Colonies. It provided that some of the proceeds would pay the salaries of colonial governors and judges and ordered the trial cases growing out of collecting of revenue to be heard before judges without the presence of juries.

At this time Connecticut sent a representative to England to protest against "Taxation without Representation." Virginia passed a resolution against the acts and Patrick Henry delivered his famous speech, "Give me liberty or give me death."

The people of the Colonies suffered under these various forms of taxation, but boycotts against taxed articles became wide-spread. Then, on December 16, 1773, a party of men disguised as Indians boarded a British vessel in Boston harbor and emptied its cargo of tea into the bay. On October 16, 1773, Philadelphia had its own tea party in the State House Square, at which strong resolutions were adopted, refusing to pay the tax on tea. At that meeting a committee was appointed to wait on Captain Ayers, of the ship "Polly" and instruct him not to attempt to land his cargo. It was on December 27 that the "Polly" arrived in the harbor and Captain Ayers was met by a crowd of eight thousand excited people. He was given to understand that he must take the ship back to England after one day's grace allowing him to obtain food and water.

Klemme Firemen Getting Plenty Of Practice Lately

FIRE BROKE OUT IN GREIMANN GARAGE AT 2:00 O'CLOCK WEDNESDAY MORNING

Fire Company Makes Another Quick Run To Scene Of Fire

Two young Klemme men returning home from a dance at Garner discovered heavy smoke rolling out of the Greimann Motor Co.'s garage building Wednesday morning at two o'clock.

Shortly after the alarm was given the fire company was on the job and had a hose at work getting the flames under control.

The fire originated and was confined to a furnace room pit near the middle of the building and the thick smoke coming from the pit made it difficult to work for a time as the boys had to crawl on their hands and knees to get to the pit with the hose. Water was poured into the furnace pit until the fire was extinguished.

The fire no doubt originated in the pit as a pile of corn cobs was in one corner and a spark from the furnace perhaps started a blaze.

About two years ago Mr. Greimann suffered a $15,000 fire loss in the building which then stood on the same block to the east of his present location.

The fire Wednesday morning did not do a large amount of damage. Most of the damage was done by he heavy smoke and some water.

This is the third fire at night in Klemme within the past three weeks and the fire company are getting a real work out. They are to be complimented on their speedy work of getting their equipment to a fire at night.

Check Forger Gets 90 Days

Joseph Schruder who forged several small checks on Goldfield merchants a few months ago, plead guilty Monday before Judge Thompson and was given a three months sentence in the county jail. The court took into consideration the fact that the defendant had already spent a couple of months in jail not being able to furnish bond.—Clarion Monitor.

CHARLES PAPOUSEK SERIOUSLY HURT AT BELMOND

The following account of Charles Papousek's serious accident is clipped from the Belmond Herald-Press of this week:

"Charles J. Papousek suffered a dislocated collar bone and a broken arm besides many serious and painful bruises last Saturday morning. The accident occurred while he was taking a Delco Light Machine into the basement of the Morris brothers farm home south of Belmond. Charley was sliding the machine down a plank on the cellar steps, something he has done frequently with the same machine, one of his demonstrating machines, when his foot slipped on the stairs and he fell under the weight of the machine which slid down to the cement floor with great speed and force enough to dent the concrete. Dr. Steele was called immediately and first aid administered. Charley was then removed to the Steele hospital where his injuries were dressed and his whole left side and arm were put in a cast. He suffers a great deal of pa'n and distress but his general condition appears all that could be expected and his rapid recovery is hoped for."

"Pap" has many friends in Klemme who are sorry to hear of his misfortune. Mr. and Mrs. Papousek seem to have more than their share of ill-luck. Last winter their little baby daughter was killed in an auto accident when their car skidded and over-turned on the ice covered highway south of Goodell and at which time Mrs. Papousek suffered a broken arm and other injuries. Mrs. Papousek is a sister of our townsman Ed. Jacobs.

OVERLOOKED THE COMMA

The wife of a man who had enlisted in the navy handed the pastor of a church the following note: "Peter Bowers having gone to sea, his wife desires the prayers of the congregation for his safety."

The minister glanced over it hurriedly and announced:

"Peter Bowers having gone to see his wife, desires the prayers of the congregation for his safety."

FOR SALE or TRADE—Residence property in Klemme, modern house and 3½ lots. Inquire at Times. 3p

THREE DAY OPEN SEASON WAS ENJOYED BY HUNTERS

NEW RADIO DEVICE WILL AID IN WAR ON BANK ROBBERS

Warning Will Come Through Radio Station Operator At Des Moines

DES MOINES, Oct. 22.—A new device brought recently from New, York, which it is expected will be installed in the office of every bank, sheriff's office and police station in the state, will enable police to learn instantly if there has been a bank robbery committed, officials at radio station WHO have announced.

The device which is said to be fool proof is fastened to an electric light socket—doing away with the necessity of a battery, and is tuned in constantly with station WHO.

When a robbery is reported to the radio station, operator rings a bell and flashes a light in each of the offices where one of these instruments has been placed, and the bankers or police officer simply has to listen in to get the location of the last bank robbery.

The system is so arranged, officials said, that officers in certain sections of the state can be called, as well as all of them.

Frank Warner, secretary of the Iowa Bankers association who is cooperating with the radio station said that Iowa will be the first state in the union where such a plan has ever been tried. He said it would doubtless make it much easier to catch bank robbers than has been possible heretofore.

"The officers of this association," he said, "and the WHO station are setting about at once to have the equipment installed throughout the state."

The County Bankers associations in Iowa will have direct charge of it."

Red Cross Roll Armistice Day

WITH ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND MEMBERS AS GOAL

Big Annual Red Cross Drive Begins Armistice Day Until Turkey Day

One hundred thousand Iowa members of the American Red Cross will be the goal sought in the ninth annual Roll Call which is now scheduled to open throughout the state on Armistice Day, continuing through Thanksgiving.

State Red Cross headquarters said that this would be the most intensive effort of its kind launched in Iowa since the record breaking world war days. One hundred and thirty-two chapters and scores of branches in cities and towns all over Iowa will conduct the Roll Call. Rural communities as well as cities will be canvassed.

The dollar Red Cross membership will be chiefly emphasized, although the larger memberships of $5, $10, $25, $50, and $100 will be available as usual. All except fifty cents of each membership remains in the community in which it is raised for local Red Cross work. The fifty cents goes to the national organization is used to carry on disaster relief, maintainance of hospital service for disabled veterans, international humanitarian work, etc.

Regional meetings in all parts of the state are to be held during the coming three weeks, through which detailed plans for the roll call will be worked out with local leaders. These meetings will be attended by officials from both state and national headquarters, including Wm. M. Baxter, Jr., of St. Louis, head of the midwestern Red Cross, Judge Hulbert Utterback, chairman of the Iowa Council of Red Cross Chapters and Pres. D. W. Moorehouse of Drake University, chairman of the Roll Call for Iowa.

KLEMME FARMERS WERE LIBERAL

GET THEIR LIMIT SHOOTING RING KNECK PHEASANTS

Open Season Proves To Be Good Sport For Local Hunters

Hunters in this vicinity have been getting their limit of three pheasant male birds each day they have been going out during the three day open season in this part of the state.

Farmers in this vicinity have been very liberal to hunters in letting them go on their land to shoot the pheasant. Quite a number of farmers had put up "No Hunting" signs along their farms, but usually they would grant permission to hunt despite the warning. Most farmers do not object to hunting if the hunters will first get permission, and we do not blame the land owners as they want to know who is shooting on the lands owned or tenanted by them. They find that the hunter who first asks permission to hunt uses every precaution not to injure or damage fences, stock or crops. It is the unscrupulous hunter who damages fences, crops and sometimes stock who the farmer objects to have running around on his land.

We believe the hunters are good sportsmen around here and do not try to get more than their limit of three birds a day during the open season.

The open season has provided good sport and hunters will be glad to be granted an open season each year.

A few ducks have been bagged the past few days, but as a rule, this sport has not been good this season as the ducks have not come from the north in very large flocks.

"Bill" and Aaron Greimann brot in six or seven fine geese about a week ago, and have also been getting a number of ducks. So far they win the brass medal.

MEETING HELD IN BRITT FRIDAY SHOWED PROGRESS MADE DURING YEAR

Officers Were Elected For The Coming Year; 1004 Members

Theannual meeting of the Hancock county Farm Bureau was held in the Coliseum at Britt last Friday.

Reports show d that progress had been made in the work during the year, especially in the women's work and the girls and boys clubs.

County Agent L. T. Nutty outlined the program for the coming year and laid plans for its execution.

Mrs. Cutler Talks

Mrs. Glenn Cutler of Logan, committee woman for the ninth district, gave a very interesting and practical address on women's work in the Farm Bureau.

C. W. Huntle, vice president of the Iowa federation of the Farm Bureau told of some of the achievements in legislation through the organization.

A picnic dinner was served at the noon hour which proved to be very enjoyable event.

At the opening of the afternoon program Rev. E. D. Calkins conducted the community singing and C. O. Stith sang two solos.

Officers Elected

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, W. L. Lawhorn, Garner; Vice Pres., T. R. Reihm, Garner; Treasurer, Ren Smith, Britt; Secretary, Antony Baker, Britt.

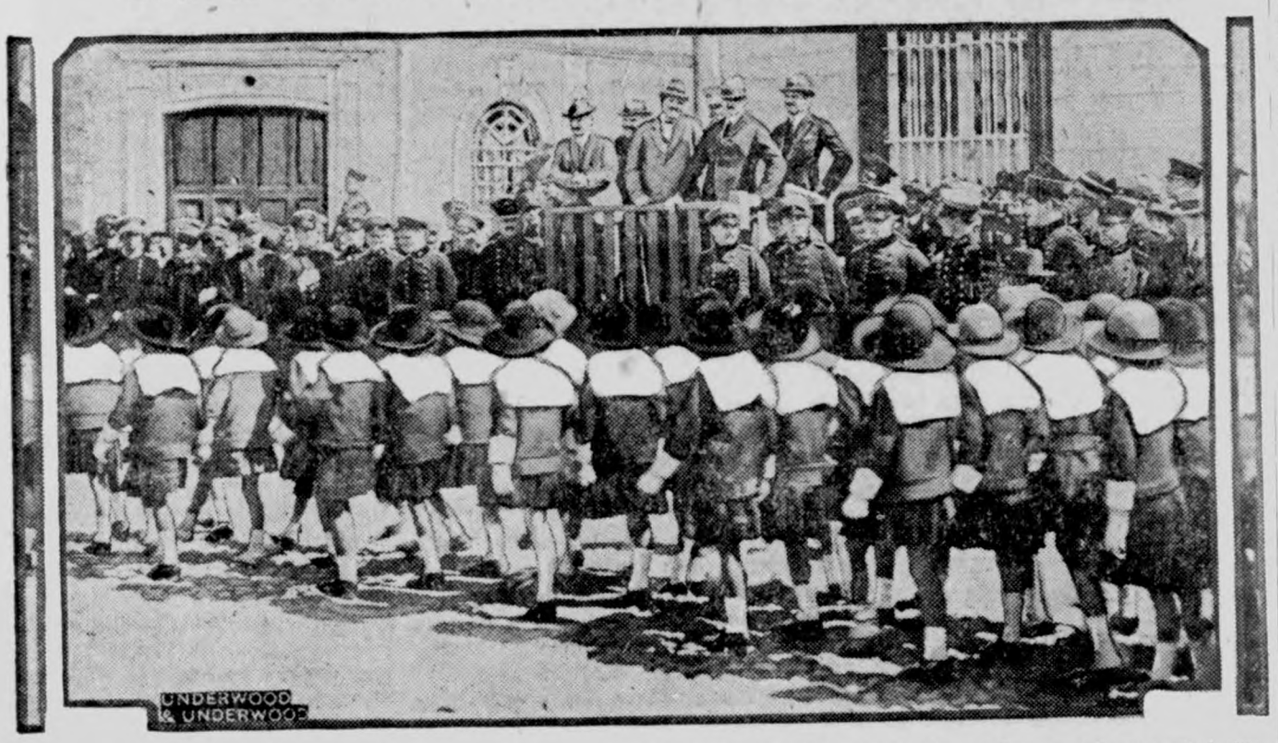
Mrs. A. R. Lewison, of Britt, was elected president of the women's work and Mrs. E. J. Schneider, of Goodell, was placed in charge of the girl's club work.

The secreary's report showed that there are 1004 members in the county with dues paid.

Motorcade From Central States Travels to Florida

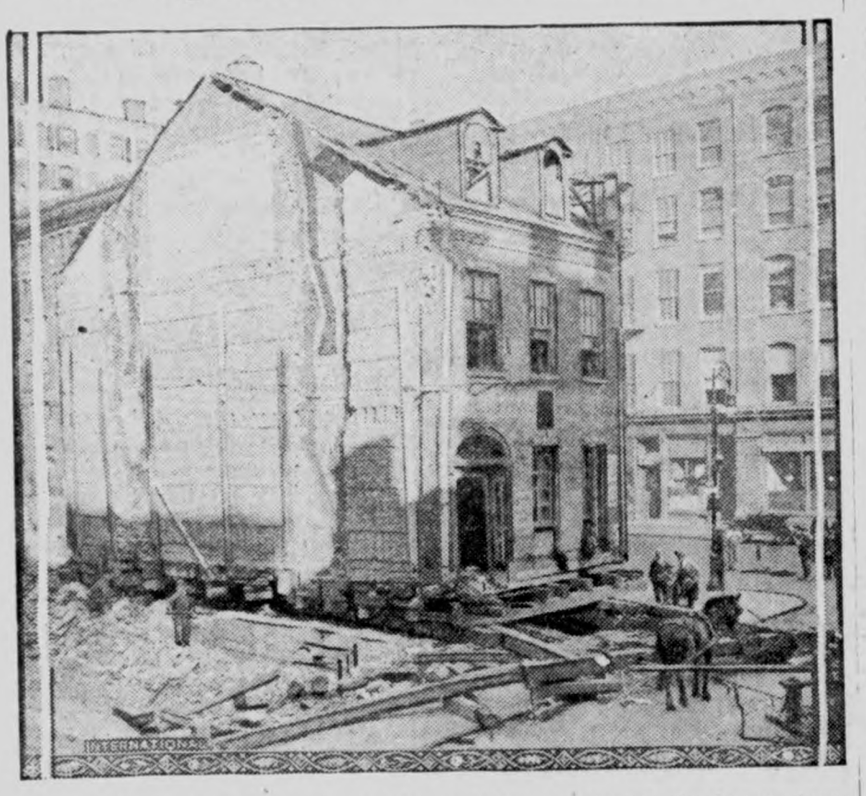
A national motorcade, in celebration of the completion of Dixie highway, started at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., gathered hundreds of recruits all through the central states and proceeded on its way to Florida. The plan was to divide into three parts at Memphis and to reunite at Jacksonville and go thence to St. Petersburg. The illustration shows the start of the Chicago contingent, and, inset, Capt. W. L. Gilbreath of Detroit, honorary marshal of the motorcade.

School Girls of Tacna Reviewed by Gen. Pershing



General Pershing, Ambassador Edwards and General Morrow reviewing schoolgirls of Tacna, who paraded during the Tacna-Arica plebiscite in South America.

Moving Monroe House to New Site



Efforts of historical and patriotic societies to preserve the former home of President James Monroe at 63 Prince street, New York, have been successful at last. The dilapidated house was removed to its new site at 95 Crosby street as a memorial to the fifth President of the United States.

Panama Riots Suppressed by Yanks

United States troops, at the request of President Chiari of Panama, entered Panama City and suppressed the rent riots started by bolshevists. Above is the White House of Panama, the residence of the President.

TREATY OF LOCARNO FORMALLY APPROVED

Treaty Seeks to Make War Impossible for Europe—Disarmament Next.

Locarno, Switzerland.—The treaty of Locarno, carrying elaborate machinery to prevent war between the jealous powers of the European continent for all time, has been signed.

The pact, which seeks to make war suicidal for the nation which opens hostilities, was initialed by France, Germany and Belgian as the makers of the security treaty, and by England and Italy as guarantors.

Under its terms, France, Germany and Belgium pledge themselves never to attack or invade the others' territory and England and Italy agree to use their might against any of the three which breaks the agreement.

Arbtration between any of the nations signatory to the pact, which become involved in disputes, is made compulsory, with the World Court of International Justice, the council of the League of Nations and boards of conciliation alternative means for the arbitration.

Corollary to the main security treaty are other agreements dovetailing with it to establish an inviolate Rhine zone between France and Belgium and Germany and an arbitration treaty between Germany and Poland and Czechoslovakia, which contains means of settling by arbitration all disputes between those three countries both as to eastern boundaries and all other differences and the provision that if Poland or Czechoslovakia is attacked France shall aid them.

The corollary treaties are to be signed in London. The conference adjourned after the main security treaty was signed, amid rejoicing in Locarno and the hailing of the success of the conference as the dawn of a new era of peace and confidence in Europe and the world.

Contained in the agreements is a pledge that Germany will join the League of Nations and the league is anxious that Germany enter it at the earliest possible date, to make way for the next step in the bringing of a new day to Europe.

This step will be the calling by the league of a conference to limit the armaments of the European powers on land, sea and air.

Out of the signature of the Locarno treaties and the results of the disarmament conference which it is intended to have follow as soon as security is attained are expected the following changes in Europe:

The wiping out of the fears of the French for the Germans, Germans for France, Czechoslovakia and Poland for Germany and Russia—in fact, to destroy the constant jealousy and hatred, born of fear of their neighbors, under which the inhabitants of central and western Europe have lived for centuries.

To remove from these peoples the burden of economicaly crushing armaments, disordering economic conditions and high taxes resulting therefrom.

8 Planes Fall in Gale; Three Flyers Lose Lives

Wheeling, W. Va.—Scattered by a heavy rainstorm encountered over the Allegheny mountains, 48 airplanes which hopped off at Bolling field, Washington, en route west, are all accounted for.

One of the planes, an army machine, crashed to earth near New Salem, Pa., killing its three occupants; one landed at Roscoe, W. Va.; five others who lost their way came down in pastures near New Martinsville, W. Va., while an eighth made a landing in a small valley east of Wheeling.

The planes were en route to their varous stations in the interior after having participated in the air races at Mitchel field, New York.

The killed are George H. Burgess of Wilbur Wright field, Dayton; Maurice Hatton, representative of a Dayton aero trade journal and Verne Timmerman, Dayton Herald photographer.

MacNider Sworn in as Assistant War Secretary

Washington.—The people of the nation are vitally interested in national defense and would like to see the full provisions of the national defense act carried out, Col. Hanford MacNider of Iowa declared after being sworn in as assistant secretary of war.

He added that he would attempt to carry out the policies initiated by his predecessor, Secretary Davis, and declared that as an ex-service man he was tremendously interested in the nation's defense.

Colonel MacNider was sworn in at noon in the presence of Secretary Davis, Chief of Staff Hines, Deputy Chief of Staff Nolan and other bureau chiefs.

Pershing in Difficulties

Washington.—Continued friction between the Peruvian and Chilean delegates is causing officials here to fear that Gen. John J. Pershing may lose control of the Tacna and Arica plebiscite situation in South America.

1,456 Climb Long's Peak

Estes Park, Col.—Twenty per cent of the people who essayed the climb of Long's peak this year were successful. The number who climbed the peak was 1,456.

SECRETARY OF WAR

Dwight F. Davis of Missouri has been appointed by President Coolidge to succeed Mr. Weeks as secretary of war. Mr. Davis had been assistant secretary, and before that was chairman of the finance corporation.

GREEN RE-ELECTED HEAD OF A. F. OF L.

Labor Opposed to Recognition of Russian Soviet.

Atlantic City, N. J.—The American Federation of Labor re-elected President William Green and his associate officers by acclamation; chose Detroit as next year's convention city; declared against formation of an independent labor party and opposed recognition of the Russian Soviet by the United States.

Many other resolutions also were adopted.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, made the nominating speech. He brought the delegates to their feet cheering when he recounted that Mr. Green was the son of a coal miner; "had labored in the dungeons and learned the language of those who toil," and had risen to a position where he was "a great American, great and wise in council, and great in battle."

The resolution proposing support of a movement to bring about a world conference of trade unions was defeated unanimously.

United Mine Workers Hit by Permanent Injunction

Charleston, W. V.—Injunctions against the United Mine Workers of America and its officers and members, granted on behalf of virtually every mine in a belt south of the Kanawha river and running almost to the southern end of the state, were made permanent by order of Judge George W. McClintic, in United States District court.

The judge in his finding of facts held that the United Mine Workers had "unlawfully combined and conspired absolutely to monopolize and control all labor in the United States and on the American continent engaged in mining and producing coal."

The union, he held, engaged in an unlawful conspiracy to exclude from interstate commerce all coal produced and shipped by nonunion or unorganized mines.

45,000 Baseball Fans See Pittsburgh Win Flag

Pittsburgh, Pa. — Pittsburgh was crowned a new world's champion after the maddest, wildest, and most pathetic battle in the history of America's pastime.

With 45,000 fanatics screaming in delirious joy, then roaring in partisan rage when the Senators forged ahead, the old and crippled Walter Johnson fell before the youth and speed of the Pirates by a score of 9 to 7.

With two out in that inning, with the game seemingly saved, Johnson's strength at last failed. Before the wildly joyous Pirates could be stopped they had scored three times, and, for the first time in the feverish battle, were leading. Aldridge and Kremer were the winning pitchers.

Bandits Get $7,000 Loot

Huntington, W. Va.—After locking 15 employees and customers in a vault, two bandits, robbed the Guyandotte State bank here, escaping with $7,000.

Bag 1,500 Deer in Colorado

Denver, Colo.—Colorado hunters killed 1,500 deer during the four-day open season.

U. S. Files Porcelain Suit

Washington.—The Porcelain Appliance corporation and sixteen other corporations manufacturing porcelain insulators were made defendants in an equity suit filed by the United States government at Cleveland, under the Sherman antitrust law.

Vanderbilt Hotel Sold

New York.—The Vanderbilt hotel was sold for approximately $6,000,000 cash by Vanderbilt heirs to Walton H. Marshall and three associates.

CHIEF OF THE 40 AND 8

Stanley "Larry" Doyle of Montana who is the newly elected president of the 40 and 8, the fun-making organization within the American Legion.

COEDS PAY PENALTY

Coeds at the University of Cincinnati are punished in various ways when they disobey the rules laid down by the women's vigilance society. Patricia Ziske shared the automobile of an upper-class girl and paid for it by riding on a "kiddie car.

Free Farm Building Helps

"Concrete Around the Home" tells in everyday language how to use concrete for building drives, walks, steps, porches, and other permanent improvements which every home needs. Complete instructions make it easy to estimate the materials and to mix, place, and finish the concrete for these improvements.

"Permanent Repairs on the Farm" tells you how to repair old buildings quickly and easily, and at low cost. The information on Concrete Barn Floors and Feeding Floors will help you add many a dollar to your net profits.

"Plans for Concrete Farm Buildings" contains supplies of blue prints, and shows you, step by step, how to put up Concrete Silos, Dairy Barns, Hog Houses, Milk Houses and many other forms of Concrete Construction.

Whether you are going to build a new building, or repair an old building, these free booklets will show you how to do the job for all time. Send for them today.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
111 West Washington Street
CHICAGO

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

Offices in 30 Cities

A Health Builder

HOSTETTER'S Celebrated Stomach Bitters is a wholesome tonic. Keeps the stomach in good condition and improves the appetite.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

At All Druggists

THE HOSTETTER CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A man makes more good resolutions when he's broke than at any other time.

BROUGHT RELIEF AFTER 2 YEARS SUFFERING

"The makers of Tanlac will always have my warmest thanks, for I don't consider any exaggeration to say I owe my life and present good health to Tanlac," is the striking statement of Andrew Groesch, fireman.

"Words simply can't express the misery I endured for 2 years from indigestion. Sometimes gas pains would catch me around the heart and almost cut off my breath. The awful pains would last two and three hours. My nerves were all unstrung. I slept poorly and got in such a bad way that my condition seemed to be shortening rapidly.

"I tried everything, but disappointment was my only reward until I began taking Tanlac. I have been taking Tanlac off and on for a year now and feel so different that there's no room for comparison. I eat good and sleep good and feel that Tanlac has given me a new lease on life."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac.

TANLAC FOR YOUR HEALTH

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

Clear The Pores Of Impurities With Cuticura Soap

Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere

Dr. Isaac Thompson's EYEWATER
HELPFUL EYE WASH
1159 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

Everybody knows a serious, whispering man who always professes to have "inside information."

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS for INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

THE MICHIGAN STATE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE offers free helpful information on state certified lands, markets, soils, climate, accredited dealers. Write Director of Agricultural Industry, 7 State Building, Lansing.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

It is astonishingly easy to smile when things are going our way—but to smile when the other person is insulting, speak in a low tone when someone else is shouting, and then go home and make no complaint about his dinner, marks a really remarkable man.—Lloyd.

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

A most attractive salad may be prepared with a grapefruit, an orange and a red skinned apple. Peel the orange and grapefruit and separate into sections, removing all the tough stringy fiber of the fruit. Cut the apple without peeling into eighths, removing the section of core. Arrange a section of grapefruit, then pieces of the red apple, a section of orange, another of grapefruit and apple, making a small hemisphere. Place on lettuce and serve with a spoonful of rich mayonnaise at the side of the salad.

Chili Con Carni.—Take one-half pound of fresh pork, lean and fat; one and one-half pounds of round steak, three good-sized onions, two cans of kidney beans, one chili pepper, two quarts of tomato, salt, pepper and chili powder—two or three tablespoonfuls of the powder will be needed. Chop or grind the meat (it is much nicer chopped) brown with the chopped onions, then add all of the other ingredients except the beans, which will be added just long enough to heat through well. Cook slowly for three hours, stirring often. Remove the chili pepper after the dish is well seasoned with it, or it may be too hot for some tastes.

Sweet Potatoes, Southern Style.—Boil or steam three medium-sized sweet potatoes. Pare, slice and place in overlapping rows in a shallow baking dish. Add to one-half cupful of water, one cupful of brown sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter, mixed with one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon. Cook these for ten minutes until sirupy. Add one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt and pour over the sliced potatoes. Bake covered for fifteen minutes, then brown.

Prune Whip.—Stew half a dozen prunes with a little sugar in the same water in which they were soaked overnight. Put them through a sieve, add the beaten white of an egg and serve heaped in a glass with a spoonful of whipped cream.

Food for the Family.

A white-meated fish makes a most delicious dinner dish when boiled. Wrap in a cheesecloth and simmer until tender in boiling water salted lightly. Serve with a drawn butter sauce or parsley butter, or with:

Venetian Sauce.—Melt one-fourth of a cupful of butter, add four tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until well-blended; then add two cupfuls of water, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point, add the juice of half a lemon, one-fourth of a cupful of capers chopped, one teaspoonful of chopped parsley and two tablespoonfuls of finely chopped pickles. Again bring to the boiling point, season with salt and two tablespoonfuls of butter added bit by bit.

Cream Delights.—Mix and sift one and one-half cupfuls of pastry flour with one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of baking powder. Add very slowly enough thick cream to make a soft dough, roll out as thin as possible. Shape with a cooky-cutter, prick with a fork and bake in a moderate oven. Serve with salad.

Currant Nut Muffins.—Mix two tablespoonfuls of sugar with three tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one well-beaten egg, two cupfuls of sifted flour and three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Add one-fourth cupful of dried currants and nut meats, one cupful of milk, and beat well. Drop into greased muffin pans and bake one-half hour in a moderate oven.

Chicken Souffle.—Make a sauce of two cupfuls of scalded milk, one-third of a cupful each of butter and flour, one teaspoonful of salt. Melt the butter, add the flour and when well-blended add the milk and the seasonings with a dash of cayenne. Remove from the heat, add two cupfuls of finely-chopped chicken, the yolks of three eggs well-beaten, then fold in the stiffly-beaten whites of three eggs and a tablespoonful of minced parsley with one-half cupful of soft bread crumbs. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake thirty-five minutes in a slow oven. Serve with mushroom sauce.

Brown Stew of Carrots.—Wash and scrape a dozen large carrots. Drop them into boiling water and cook until tender. Cut into balls with a potato cutter; add to a pint of rich brown sauce, prepared from stock, with seasoning of catsup, cayenne and onion juice. Simmer twenty minutes; thicken the sauce after removing the carrots; return to the sauce and serve.

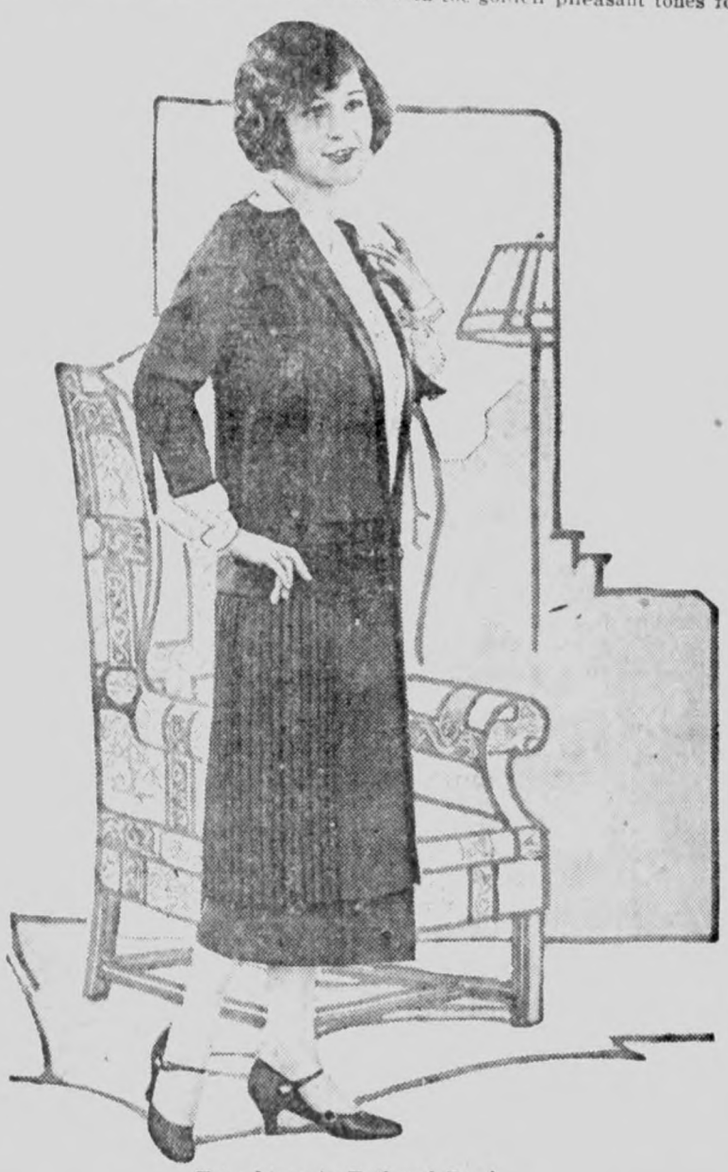
Molded Salad.—Add gelatin to tomatoes that have been put through a sieve, season and mold in small egg cups. Serve on lettuce with small spoonfuls of minced pineapple heaped around the tomato. Add a spoonful of mayonnaise at the side of each and serve.

Nellie Maxwell

ADOPTS NEW STYLE POINTS; GOLD IN SHEEN OF FABRICS

ALMOST every new tailored frock, presents itself as another good reason for clinging to simplicity of line. But, at the same time, it shows itself another good reason for adopting graceful style points in the autumn modes. The minds of stylists have ceased to dwell on the mannish note in utility clothes—it is there, but only as an accompaniment to dominating feminine tones. Therefore our street frocks have taken on plaits or flares, intricacies in cut, button and fabric details, varied new and becoming neck treatments and daintiness in accessories.

A fine exponent of this womanliness of the tailored frock is shown in the illustration, in a model that retains trim lines and the straight silhouette.



Trim Lines in Tailored Frock.

It has a long tunic, open at the front with plaited panels at each side, a narrow girdle of the material, and the popular "V" shaped front opening of the bodice. The vestee and turn-down collar may be of crepe de chine or batiste, adorned with tucks and tiny buttons, with undersleeves to match. Milady may be a picture in many of her more frivolous clothes, but she will never command more valuable admiration than comes to her in her clean-cut tailored frocks. She looks so "fit" and capable in them and so much the gentlewoman. There are many dependable wool fabrics for frocks of this character—twill, flannel, charmeen, rep, and broadcloth.

The two-piece mode is a rival of the tailored frock in the field of utility clothes and makes a welcome change—which is the spice of life in dress as in other things. Jumper dresses, in the softer unmussable cloths, as jersey, and balbriggan, are usually as plain as possible. But in smart belts and neck treatments, decorative jackets and frivolous handkerchiefs, made to be seen—not used, the eternal feminine manages to include a few vagaries.

Whereas, summer is gone, taking with it all those gay little flowerlike street hats and diaphanous picture hats that made most every girl a beauty, and whereas, there is no "if" in the matter of Winter's coming—he has sent advance heralds; and whereas, the skies will soon be dark, the landscape and streetscape dun-colored; therefore be it resolved, that we extend the glad hand of welcome to the brave, beautiful and brilliant millinery which has come to our rescue.

Everywhere in millinery there is the sheen of rich fabrics, the glow of live colors and the glint of gold and silver. Not a somber note, even in black hats, which are made of high-surfaced satin and wear sparkling jeweled adornments—no millinery, it seems, is without a sparkling touch. The range of colors is wide and beautiful, leading off with the golden pheasant tones followed by wine and other luscious reds, green, from light to Russian, blue in vivid and in soft shades, rosewood of every hue, many warm browns, maroon and some gray, beige and tan.

Pheasant-colored velvet and gold are combined in the rich hat that leads off the group pictured here. It belongs to the family of winsome poke shapes. Gold roses set in a scroll-work of narrow gold braid furnish its adornment. It is narrow at the back. A somewhat smaller shape called the Hollywood poke is very handsome in dark-brown velvet with a wreath of silver grape leaves about the crown and an ostrich pompon at one side. The small hat at the left in black and gold has a prankish brim which widens and droops at the right and completes a brilliant performance with a jeweled pin at the front. Next to it a turban of draped velvet, in the deep maroon shade called 'Black Prince," needs nothing by way of ornament. Petals made of ostrich flues adorn the large velvet hat at the lower right and they are joined by tiny gold cord. A twisted collar and tie of moire ribbon completes the design, which is attractive in any color. The always handy small black satin hat finishes up the list, trimmed with wide folds of satin and a pearl and rhinestone pin.

Hats for Winter Wear.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

SENATOR RALSTON DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Lawmaker Succumbs on His Farm, "Hoosier Home," Near Indianapolis.

Indianapolis.—Samuel M. Ralston, United States senator from Indiana, died at his country home just north of this city.

Senator Ralston's death was preceded by a long illness, caused by a kidney disorder. He returned from Washington last March in poor health.

On September 5 his condtion became aggravated and he was ordered to bed.

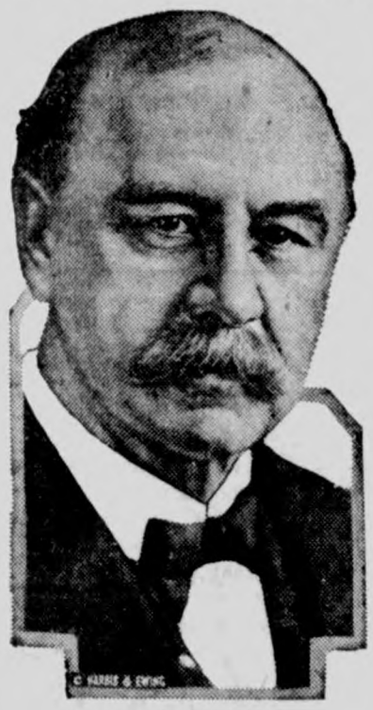
He would have been sixty-eight years old December 1.

Death came to the statesman at the place he loved best, "Hoosier Home," located just outside the city limits of Indianapolis.

"God is good and I am His child." So wrote Senator Ralston to a friend shortly before his death.

It is said he refused to accept the Presidential nomination at the last Democratic convention because he had a premonition he would not serve out the term at the White House.

Samuel Moffet Ralston was born on



Senator S. M. Ralston.

a farm in Tuscarawas county, Ohio, December 1, 1857.

Through all of his civic and community life Mrs. Ralston, whom he married in 1889, and who was Jennie Craven of Center Valley before her marriage, took an active part.

"Dead" Kentuckian Held; Wife Barred From Jail

New York.—Mrs. William H. Turner, wife of William H. Turner, who "came back to life" via a steamship from Germany after he was believed to have been the victim of a mine explosion at McCarr, Ky., which killed two men, was denied permission to visit him in Tombs prison.

Facing charges of murder and swindling life insurance companies of $85,000, Turner is held pending arrival of extradition papers from Kentucky, which are expected tomorrow.

Turner reiterated his innocence and claimed he had no part in the alleged fixing of electrical wires which prematurely set off the dynamite charge.

President Seeks Check on Highway Expenditure

Washington.—Federal aid to the states in the construction of good roads should be kept within reasonable bounds and expenditures for this purpose applied to important highways in the opinion of President Coolidge.

In response to requests as to what recommendations he might make toward re-enactment of the federal plan, which expires next year, the President authorized the statement that he believes the government should adhere to the principal of federal aid in the future, but that the expenditures should be more wisely applied than they have been in the past.

Bishop Murray Is Named to Head Episcopalians

New Orleans.—From Methodist and bookkeeper to presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church of the United States is the ecclesiastical romance of the hour in this country.

That is what the election of Rt. Rev. John Bardner Murray, bishop of Maryland, to this office accomplished. Bishop Murray is sixty-eight years old.

Blames City of Rome

Boston.—Michael Lira, a survivor of the S-51, testifying before the naval court, declared that the City of Rome's search for survivors after the collision lasted only twenty minutes.

First Violence in Mine Strike

Scranton, Pa.—First violence in the mine strike came when state troopers dispersed miners who attempted to attack ten workers at the Carlucca washery at Throop, according to advices received here.

238 Rum Vessels Sold

Washington.—Two hundred and thirty-eight "rum running vessels" and 400 prisoners have been captured by the coast guard's dry navy in the last seven months.

'Caboose'
The World's Best Work Rubber

THAT'S not an idle boast. It's what railroad men, postmen, creamery workers and farmers voluntarily tell us. The astonishingly long wear they get—not sometimes, but *always*—is easily accounted for. Examine the extra tough white tire tread soles; the heavy four-ply uppers and the reinforced toe cap. You'll never again waste money on ordinary rubbers.

'Chief'—an extra high all rubber overshoe. Warm, easily cleaned, and very durable. There are Converse Shoes for all the family—look for the 'Big C' on sole—it is your guarantee of extra service.

CONVERSE RUBBER SHOE CO., 618 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

See the BIG 'C' CONVERSE LINE Rubber Footwear

LOOK FOR THE WHITE TOP BAND

Old Timers

Artist—"Did you see the jokes I left this morning, sir?" Editor—"I did—before you were born."

BEAUTIFY IT WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings — everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Suburban Life

"Any birds in your bird houses, Tommy?" "Not yet, but several families have inspected 'em."

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Would Like to, Though

Teacher—Robert, name a bird, other than the ostrich, that doesn't fly.

Bobby—The jailbird.

Sure Method of Keeping Heels Neat

Women need no longer have the discomfort and untidy appearance of ragged or "run over" heels. They now have available a toplift (bottom cap of heel) that is absolutely flat on the bottom, stays firmly in place and wears and wears. Just ask your repairman to put USKIDE Toplifts on your heels. USKIDE is the famous material that has been giving such remarkable service as a shoe sole for years. Made by the United States Rubber Company. Wears twice as long as best leather. Important—you can put USKIDE Toplifts on new shoes.—Adv.

After all, man is improving. As a rule, he doesn't swear very much when he is tinkering up the family automobile.

Corn Flake Griddle Cakes

1 c. flour	1 c. milk
1 c. corn flakes	2 tsp. sugar
2 level tsp. Calumet Baking Powder	2 level tsp. butter
	1 egg
	½ level tsp. salt

Prepare and bake the same as Plain Griddle Cakes. Use any kind of package corn flakes, but dry them out if they have absorbed moisture. Any cooked cereal may be used in the place of corn flakes.

Men are not thankful enough for the decadence of the frock coat.

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin

Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

Premature gray hair often causes the good to dye young.

BURGESS FLASHLIGHTS & BATTERIES

The HEART of Your Flashlight

The life of your flashlight, *or any flashlight*, depends upon the electrical, chemical and mechanical efficiency of the battery and case. That's why you can always depend upon Burgess Flashlights and Batteries. They will give you strong white light when and where you want it, and as long as you want it.

Ask Your Dealer

BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY
General Sales Office: CHICAGO
Canadian Factories and Offices:
Niagara Falls and Winnipeg

CHAMPION X 60c

For more than 13 years standard equipment on Ford Cars, Trucks and Fordson Tractors—ample proof of its great dependability.

Blue Box for all other cars, 75 cents. The genuine have double-ribbed sillimanite cores.

Champion Spark Plug Co.
Toledo, Ohio
Windsor, Ont., London, Paris

CHAMPION

RUG

YOU'LL BE PROUD OF YOUR RUG

QUALITY RUGS Lowest Prices

Fancy rag rugs and mats; double band, crowfoot inlaid and stenciled borders; oil painted designs; basket weave and fancy ovals, latest thing for bedrooms, bathrooms, sunparlors and porches; every home needs these rugs; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded; write for prices.

City Rug Manufacturing Co.
(Not Inc.)
611 E. 63rd St. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

WEAVERS

IOWA "U" PLANS NEW BUILDINGS TO COST 3 MILLIONS

IOWA CITY, Oct. 22.—Architects were authorized to draft final plans for more than $3,000,000 worth f new buildings at the University of Iowa by the state board of education.

A $2,000,000 hospital, the major unit of the $4,500,000 building now under way a $700,000 heating plant and an athletic field house and gymnasium to cost over $400,000 have been decided upon by the board.

A special committee was named by the board to select a successor to E. A. Grover, as uperintendent of the school for deaf, and plans for the operation of the institute were formulated under which the state board is to have general supervision.

The
BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager
WILL ROGERS

Another "Bull" Durham advertisement by Will Rogers, Ziegfeld Follies and screen star, and leading American humorist. More coming. Watch for them.

The Wise Guy
and
The Clown

A constant reader of my "Bull" Durham Ads writes in and says; "If there was another smoking Tobacco the equal of "Bull" Durham a lot of us would quit you no matter how much it cost. But alas there is no equal at any price as we have all found out at various times. So we must hasten to turn the pages and groan, whenever we encounter the CLOWN Ads of Will Rogers, who is trying to discredit the worth of the WORLD'S FAVORITE TOBACCO."

See that Bird wrote this whole Ad for me himself. He knocked me but he boosted "Bull" Durham. He fell right into my hands. Its only by the wisdom of our smart people that us CLOWNS and Fools are allowed to ride in Limousines. They say "The Lord protects the foolish," so, I am nestling right under his wing. So thanks Mr. Smart Man, write us another Ad. It will only cost you two cents

Will Rogers

P.S.—There will be another piece here two weeks from now. Look for it.

"BULL" DURHAM
Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED
111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

11,111 HEADS IN ONE HUGE CAVE

Martyrs Buried Under Bowlder in Japan.

New York.—Dr. Earl R. Bull, missionary of the Methodist Episcopal church in charge of the work in the Loo Choo islands district of Japan, reports that, in his travels about the island of Amakusa, he recently came across a huge cave marked by a large stone bowlder on which it was stated that the heads of 11,111 Christians lay buried there.

The grave dates back to the year 1637, when the Japanese practically wiped out all the Christians who had been converted to that faith by Roman Catholic missionaries.

The inscription over this grave tells that 33,333 Christians were slain, beheaded and buried. Their heads were buried in graves many miles distant from the rest of their bodies. Only one-third of the Christian heads were buried in this particular island.

When Doctor Bull made inquiries as to why the heads were buried in graves miles distant from the other parts of the bodies, he was told:

"When the Catholic priests preached about the resurrection, they said Christians would rise again. Fearing it might be true, the officials of the persecuting shogun determined they would make it impossible for them to rise again by separating different parts of the bodies of the dead Christians. If their heads were buried in one township and other parts of their bodies in another township, they concluded the resurrection would then be impossible."

Ship Rides on Iceberg for Hour, Skipper States

New York.—That his ship had ridden on the edge of a mountainous iceberg for more than an hour was the strange story told by Capt. A. G. Velten of the shipping board freighter Saugus.

"It was a little before 4 a. m., June 23," Captain Velten said. "We were taking the great circle route, which at this season abounds with icebergs. The night was as dirty and foggy as I've seen and I had been at the wheel guiding the ship through the mass of ice for 12 hours when the lookout called:

"'Berg on the port bow, sir!'

"I ran the engine room telegraph for power astern, as I saw looming out of the fog a towering pile of ice. The quartermaster swung the wheel over and we cleared it.

"We had just caught our breath and thought we were safe when the lookout sang out again:

"'Berg ahead!'

"There was a dull crash. We felt the motion of the vessel cease. Joined by a ridge of ice to the berg we had shaved was a still larger one. The ship had slid up onto a submerged ledge of it."

Captain Velton told of ordering out the lifeboats and sending an S. O. S. when, through some unexplainable movement of the ice, the ship was allowed to go free, uninjured.

Buried in Coffin Made From Bar He Once Kept

Nome, Alaska.—Barney Gibney, sixty-nine, a sourdough of Dawson, Yukon River, Nome and Teller gold rush fame, will be buried in a handmade coffin fashioned from the mahogany bar of the Gold saloon, in Dawson, of which he once was proprietor.

Gibney died recently after an illness of three years. He was born in Plattsburg, N. Y., and was known as one of the most benevolent men of the Northland. He preserved the bar when prohibition put the establishment out of business, and expressed the wish that it be made into a coffin.

25 Volumes of Jap Poetry Given U. of Washington

Seattle, Wash.—Twenty-five volumes of Japanese poetry depicting vividly life in Japan in the Eighteenth century recently were presented to the University of Tokyo. The volumes, which took nine years to compile, are part of an edition made from two copies of a collection saved from destruction in the Japanese earthquake in September, 1923. All but two unbound sets were destroyed by the earthquake.

Gulps Nickel; Dies

Toledo, Ohio.—A nickel swallowed by three-year-old Louis Roberts two weeks ago caused the boy's death at a hospital here. The child became ill shortly after swallowing the coin and was taken to the hospital.

Bird Dog Owner Says Pet Can Catch Trout

Saranac Lake, N. Y.—Chappie, a bird dog owned by R. W. Joy of Schuyler Falls, champion muskrat catcher of the Adirondacks, has now turned his attention to trout fishing. The dog can swim like an otter.

Chappie recently arrived at his owner's home wild with excitement. He barked until his master accompanied him to a field about half way to Salmon river, where Joy found a three-pound rainbow trout the dog had caught and started to drag home. The owner is now counting on a mess of fresh trout to be brought to his door daily.

For pen or typewriter
HAMMERMILL
BOND
Stationery is
Equally Satisfactory
We have a
complete line of samples

SHERIFF'S SALE

W. R. BLOOM
vs.
Peter Merkel, Katherin Merkel, State Savings Bank, Klemme, Iowa, W. H. Brenton, L. A. Andrew, Receiver of the State Savings Bank, Klemme, Iowa.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a Special Execution issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in Hancock County, on a judgement rendered September 30th, 1925 Term of said Court, A. D. 1925 for the sum of Twenty Nine Thousand Four Hundred Sixty Two & 10-100 DOLLARS debt, and Three Hundred Forty-Four & 37-100 Dollars costs, in favor of W. R. Bloom and against Peter Merkel & Katherin Merkel, and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit:

The Northeast quarter, (NE¼). and the East Half of the Southeast quarter (E½ SE¼), Section Thirty Five (35), Township Ninety-Five (95), North Range Twenty-Three (23), West of the 5th P. M. Hancock County, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 31st day of October 1925, at 10:10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title, and interest that the above named Defendants had on the 1st day of October A. D. 1925, or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution together with costs and all accruing costs, unless the same shall be sooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 1st day of October, A. D. 1925.

E. P. HANSON,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.
(Publish Oct. 22-29-'25)

SHERIFF'S SALE

WALTER ROSS
vs.
Ray Lillibridge, Grace Lillibridge, P. M. Griesemer, Huldah Griesemer, F. J. Wenck, Catherine A. Wenck, and Fred Knoke.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a Special Execution issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in Hancock County on a judgement rendered September 30th, 1925 Term of said Court, A. D. 1925 for the sum of Twelve Thousand One Hundred Sixty Three & 62-100 DOLLARS debt, and One Hundred Seventy Five & 85-100 Dollars costs, in favor of Walter Ross and against Ray Lillibridge, Grace Lillibridge, Huldah Griesemer, Catherine A. Wenck, and Fred Knoke, in rem. and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit:

The Northeast quarter (NE¼), of Section Eleven (11), Township Ninety-Five (95), North Range Twenty-Four (24), west of the 5th P. M. Hancock County, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 31st day of October 1925, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title, and interest that the above named Defendants had on the 1st day of October A. D. 1925, or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution together with costs and all accruing costs, unless the same shall be sooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 1st day of October, A. D. 1925.

E. P. HANSON,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.
(Publish Oct. 22-29-'25)

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

September 7, 1925.

Regular meeting of Town Council.

All members present.

Motion made and seconded to allow the following bills:

Benn J. Coobs, August Salary	$ 75.00
Leighton Supply Co., Water Tank	1169.32
Gerald Koerner, Wiring Town Hall	7.09
M. O. Barr, Agent, Frt. on Water Tank	56.33
H. S. Schwartz, Mowing Weeds	4.55
Central States Electric Co., August light	25.20
Harry Gram, Dray	2.00
John N. Day, Curtains	4.30
Klemme Times, publishing Council Proceedings	2.80
M. C. Oil & Grease Co., Gasoline	35.86
W. S. Nott & Co., Raincoats for Fire Department	21.75

Bills allowed.

Meeting adjourned.

A. J. KUDJE, Clerk.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

September 28, 1925.

Adjourned meeting of the Town Council held at the Town Hall.

All members of Council present.

Upon motion the following bills were ordered paid:

Geo. M. Bechtel & Co., Principal & Interest	665.25
Benn J. Coobs, September Salary	75.00
W. J. Pech, Repair Old Tank	158.91
Community S. S. Co., Gasoline	26.83
Lloyd Lau, dray	.35
H. S. Schwartz, Hauling 40 loads Gravel	34.00
State Bank of Belmond, W. J. Pech, New Tank	385.00
Arthur Wellemeyer, 7 chairs	12.95

Bills allowed.

Motion made to adjourn.

A. J. KUDJE, Clerk.

WOULD HARNESS MISSISSIPPI WITH MANY POWER DAMS

Plenty Of Power In Mississippi To Care For Needs Of Entire Valley

John W. Murphy, the sage of Burlington, suggests that if, instead of squandering many millions each year in trying to maintain a navigable channel in the Mississippi river, the government were to construct a power dam every fifty miles from its source to its mouth then some substantial profits might be soon. It would produce millions upon millions of horse power. And for purposes of navigation the stream would be improved immensely. Then the whole tonnage of the valley might be carried on its bosom. It is not wild guess to assert that the potential power of the Mississippi is equal to all of the requirements of the industries situated in its drainage area.

GARNER TRUST & SAVINGS BANK WAS CLOSED MONDAY

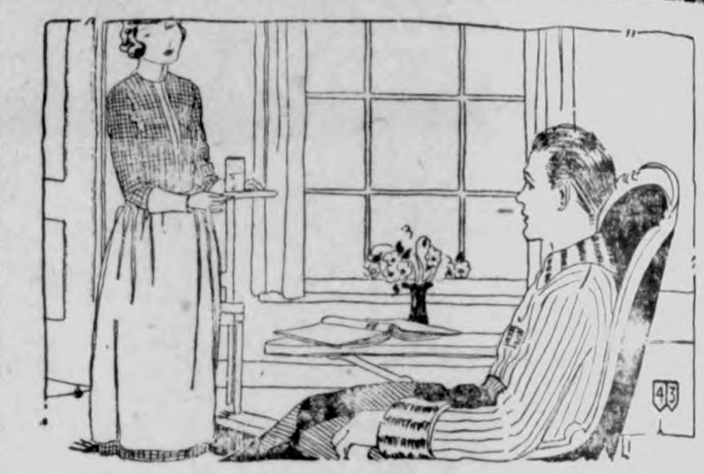
The Garner Trust & Savings Bank was closed Monday morning and Mr. George E. Saunders, receiver of the closed State Savings Bank of Klemme was placed in charge until an auditor of the banking department arrives to check up acounts, and it is expected that a receiver will be appointed in a few days.

The bank had been in operation a little over four years and its business was not large and it is said its deposits were not enough to keep it going and was a losing proposition. Officials of the bank are alleged to have claimed that the bank will be able to pay out without much loss.

Repairing
OF ALL KINDS

SHOES half soled, either sewed or tacked, new heels fitted. Tires and Tubes repaired. Bring in your light repair work of any kind.

Chris Blumer's
REPAIR SHOP



A SPEEDY RECOVERY

To be able to receive the proper care when it is needed, is worth considering. Nothing s more comforting when disabled than a good bank balance.

Ths knowledge often makes possible a more speedy recovery. You can relax. You do not need to worry because there are funds on hand to take care of yourself and your family.

We invite you to build up a bank balance with us.

First National Bank.
KLEMME, IOWA.

Confidence

This Company has faith in the people it Ser ves and is building with their cooperation an efficient system of **Public Service.**

This building is going on all the time to meet the increasing need for the essential service this Company furnishes.

Some idea of the amount of money used in this work of extending the lines and in improvements is shown by the over $150,000 so invested during the 2 1-2 months period from June 29th to September 21st this year.

And this large sum of money did not include the New Power House at Armstrong or the new Hydro-Electric Power Plant being built at Iowa Falls.

Every Cent of the large sums of money already invested and continually being added to in extensions and improvements is nvested not only in the actual physical property required for the furnishing of service, but with confidence in the farness of the people we serve and n the permanence of our busi-ness and the stability of the territory served.

This good faith has been justified and we have endeavored to fully mert the confidence in us of the people of the various communities.

This mutual good will we are sure will grow with the extension of our service and the closer association of our customers with us and their more complete understanding of the benefits and advantages to them and their communities of this fundamental **Public Service** well and efficiently conducted on a fair and impartial basis.

It is upon this firm foundaton of good servce that this Company owned largely by Its own customers, is being built, and has the confidence of the customers and the investors who have confidently invested their capital and savings.

Efficient service, courteously rendered is our Watchword and the cooperation of our customers through constructive criticism and suggestions is earnestly requested.

Respectfully,

Central States Electric Co.

CEDAR RAPIDS — General Offices — IOWA.

Send your news to The Times.

Sale bills printed at the Times Print Shop.

Miss Marie Blank visited with her sister, Mrs. Ahrenkeil this past week.

Miss Marie Gauger, of Kanawha, spent Sunday at her home here.

EXCHANGE—Have a good single tube radio to trade for 18 inch soft coal heater. Karl Krause. 1tc

KLEMME MARKETS

Subject To Correction

Thursday, October 22, 1925

EGGS (trade)	.38
EGGS (Cash)	.37
HEAVY HENS	.16
LIGHT HENS	.12
STANDARD SPRINGS	.16
LEGHORN SPRINGS	.12
DUCKS	.12
OLD ROOSTERS	.07
GEESE	.08
BUTTERFAT	.53
BUTTER (Klemme Creamery)	.53
WHEAT	$1.45
OATS	.30
SHELLED CORN	.50
BARLEY	.50—.55
RYE	.65—.70
HOGS (Top)	$11.00

DR. R. E. PORTER
CHIROPRACTOR

..Every Day — Open Evenings..
Office at John Lieuwen Residence

Phone 191 Belmond, Iowa.

Dr. R. W. Specht
—Dentist—

Office Over Whitehead's Store

Office Phone No. 106
Garner Iowa

Repairing
OF ALL KINDS

CYLINDER RE-BORING
AUTO REPAIR WORK
PHILCO BATTERIES
GENERAL BLACKSMITHING
EXPERT WELDING
Bring Your Work To Us!

Pavey's
STORMIZING SHOP

Mrs. Sumner Trumbel visited at Goodell Tuesday with her mother and sisters.

We now have on hand a large supply of Denatured Alcohol for auto radiators. E. F. Jacobs. 1tc

APPLES—Order your apples of G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons. Carload of New York Baldwins coming. 1tc

FOR SALE—12 Polled Shorthorn Bulls, 10 to 14 mo. old. Roans and Reds. E. J. Arnold. 2wp

Miss Mary Leach, of Dows, came last Thursday for a visit with Klemme relatives and friends. She is a cousin of Mrs. R. W. Elder.

FOR SALE—8 good milk cows, one fresh soon; also some fine Poland China Boars for sale. Emil J. Kraus. 2wp

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musfelt and grand daughter, Laura Lanahan, of Clarion drove up Sunday for a visit with Klemme relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Happy) Johnson and baby Shirley, and Miss Gladys Buchan at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Auchampach, and Mrs. Henry Auchampach, spent Sunday at Popejoy, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Brownlee.

Grandma Fouts, who is staying at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. D. Gimer, has not been as well as usual this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griewe, and the Arthur Wellemeyer family had dinner with the Rev. Ortmeyer family Monday evening.

A large eagle was shot near Twin Lakes Monday by C. J. Bode. The bird measured six feet from tip to tip of wing. The specimen is being mounted.

APPLES—Coming a car load of New York Baldwins, fine winter eating apples. Place your order with us at once. G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

"Shorty" Courtney came Tuesday evening from Kansas on his annual tour to Iowa to help do away with the big corn crop. Welcome back to Klemme, Shorty!

The Ladies Aid Bake Sale was a very successful one the ladies report. They wish to thank J. N. Day for his store space and to all who purchased goods:

A news dispatch carries the information that the Higley Co. at Mason City have sold their plant to the Swift & Co. interest. We understand the Higley Co. will continue to manufacture ice cream, but are giving over the poultry and creamery business.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

BREEDING EWES FOR SALE
Will have 100 Western and Native Breeding Ewes in Garner, Saturday. Call Jim Young for information. C. E. GIBBS. 1wc

Sunday was almost a sample of winter weather. The wind blew a stiff breeze with a mixture of snow which in many places resembled a real blizzard while it lasted.

Henry Ludeke has closed his sorghum factory for the season and has sold every gallon of the product. The demand this year was greater than the supply.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ibach started this week Wednesday morning on their return trip to their home at White, South Dakota, after several days visit in Klemme.

If you keep a Rat and Mouse expense account for a month you will kill them without being told. Meyers Poison Kernels are made to kill. For sale at Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tp

Dr. Hess' POULTRY PAN-A-CEA helps to keep poultry healthy and to MAKE HENS LAY. Guaranteed. Sold by Wilson's Pharmacy, Klemme, Iowa. 2tc

Mr. Rosendahl, who lives on the Louden farm, had the bad luck of breaking his leg Sunday. We did not learn how the accident happened.

Miss Esther Greene returned to her home at Bascobel, Wisconsin, Saturday, after having spent several weeks here visiting and helping her sister, Mrs. Henry Ludeke during the sorghum making season.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fouts, after several days visit at the Gimer home, left for Hardin County and Riceville for a visit with relatives. From there they will return to their home at Brooks, Minn.

Dr. Hess' POULTRY PAN-A-CEA helps to keep poultry healthy and to MAKE HENS LAY. Guaranteed. Sold by Wilson's Pharmacy, Klemme, Iowa. 2tc

John Borchers, who lives on the August Schuldt farm in Liberty twp., had the misfortune of breaking his leg Monday morning. The break is near the ankle.

FOR SALE, Big type Poland China Boars, March farrowing, weigh over 200 lbs. sired by the sire of The Progresive. Cholera immune. Farm 4 miles north of Meservey. Gottlieb Lauster, Thornton, Iowa. 4tp

Clarence Elder and Fred Arnold, accompanied by Fred's chum, drove up from Ames Saturday afternoon for a visit with home folks. The young men returned to Ames Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus entertained a number of relatives from Iowa Falls, Sunday. C. G. Waterman and family and W. C. Keraus and family were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keraus.

Rev. Gauger drove over to Mason City Monday and made arrangements there for Mrs. Gauger's mother, Mrs. Josten, of Garner, who will enter the hospital for a few week's treatments.

Klemme football fans listened in and got the results of the Iowa-Illinois game direct from the field at Iowa City Saturday afternoon. It was an exciting game and ended 10 to 12 in favor of Iowa.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman Wednesday, October 22nd. "Backy" is all smiles and says the young lady is a very fine specimen. All right, Clarence, we are out of smokes here at the print shop!

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus drove to Iowa Falls Tuesday and expected to return today. Mrs. Keraus was going to visit, but "Dad" had more important things to do; as he intended to put in over time hunting while there.

Mrs. Marlin Croner and Grandma Schroeder entertained Sunday at their home, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Davis and children of Mason City, and Mr. Henry Freie and daughter, Miss Viola, and Miss Eunice Braund, of this city.

The next regular meeting of the W. F. M. S. will be held on Thursday, October 29th at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Gauger. All the members are requested to be present as business for the new year will be taken up.

It seems to have become known that Klemme is without a dentist, and during the past week three different men called who were looking for a place to locate. Klemme is a good town for such a location and we see no reason why a dentist would not do well here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buster, accompanied by Clarice Wellemeyer, drove to Iowa Falls Saturday afternoon for a visit with the M. O. Hocum family over Sunday. This former Klemme family is nicely located in a new house, all well and Mart is doing a fine business.

The following were guests at the A. D. Gimer home on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ibach, of White, S. Dak., Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fouts, of Brooks, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Fouts and two children, of Riceville, Iowa, Mrs. C. Christensen of Boise, Idaho and Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson and little Robert, of Klemme.

All members of the Methodist Church or any others who wish to donate any article for the Aid Bazar may do so by giving it to any Aid member or leave it at the Times Print Shop. We do not expect to go around and solicit this year, but anyone wishing to help a bit will be greatly appreciated. Committee.

It was not an unlucky day for Orvis Poort when he celebrated his 13th birthday Tuesday, as his mother had planned a surprise party for him by having his boy friends all come after school and give him a real surprise. A good time was had by all but the boys say the best part was the fine supper Mrs. Poort had prepared for them.

There was quite a fire at Hayfield Saturday forenoon when their old frame school house, being used as a tenant house caught fire and was a toal loss. The flames endangered other buildings nearby and the Forest City fire department was called to help fight the flames. A number of roof fires started but were easily put out. Insurance covered part of the loss. Hayfield has a fine new brick consolidated school building.

Grandma Schroeder and Mrs. Marlin Croner planned a surprise birthday party on Mrs. Lena Schroeder at her home Tuesday afternoon there being fifteen guests present. The afternoon was spent in a social way and at four o'clock a delightful chicken dinner was served. The center piece on the table being a beautiful birthday cake. Nice gifts from the ladies were presented to Mrs. Schroeder. All report having had a good time.

We don't know whether it is because Marshall Ben Coobs don't like to get up in time or because a complaint has been put in that it disturbs the beauty sleep of the natives, but anyway the fire siren will only be sounded at noon hereafter. This arrangement will give us undisturbed repose in the morning and will be less shocking on the nerves as we will not be thinking there is another fire every time the whistle blows. Salritewithus!

"Abe" Lauritsen, coach at the Renwick high school drove over to Klemme Saturday morning for a Sunday visit at home here. "Abe" looked as though he got the worse of an argument and we will a little bashful about asking him how come he had two black eyes, however, we got around the subject in such a way that we learned he got them by accident. While out with the boys on baseball practice he forgot to dodge the ball quick enough and the result was that it "beaned" him between the eyes, breaking his nose and giving him two "shiners." Tough luck "Abe," but you got the right idea: Keep your eye on the ball!

28 FARMERS IN ONE COUNTY HAVE TWO HIRED MEN

DES MOINES, Oct. 15.—Agricultural figures for Delaware county released Saturday by Lou F. Morgans, director of the state census bureau, revealed the fact that 247 farmers in the county have at least one hired man and 28 others have two hired men.

Of the 348,568 acres of farm land found in the county, 211,045 acres are in crops, 97,704 acres are in pastures, 12,894 acres are in woodland, and 4,493 acres are in rough, swamp or waste land. Because of crop failures and destruction due to the elements, no crop was harvested from 1,005 acres of land in the county.

Getting Ready To Gravel No. 15 In Wright County

The Wright County Board of Supervisors has advertised for bids for graveling Primary No. 15 north of Belmond to the Hancock County line south of Goodell. The work is to be done this fall.

No. 15 was recently straightened and graded south of Goodell in the Wright county district. Two railroad crossings were eliminated.

What A Farmer Can Do

Shell Rock News: A man in Black Hawk county has accumulated enough money in 12 years of farming to buy and pay cash for a 90-acre farm. He also has accumulated a wife and six children in that length of time. That's nothing. A man in Butler county started in life with an 80-acre farm which his father gave him. He has accumulated a wife and four or five children, besides $30,000 in debts and two automobiles.

At Your Service
Super-Zenith Radios

TUNE THROUGH EVERYTHING

The new Super-Zenith is NOT regenerative. It is a six-tube set with a new unique and really different patented circuit controlled exclusively by the Zenith Radio Corporation. For the first time, you can have a set that—

1.—Tunes through everything and selects the station you really want.
2.—Requires only two hands—not three—to operate.
3.—Brings in each station at only one point on the dial.
4.—Affords such mathematical precision and simplicity that you can run over the entire dial in 1½ minutes and pick up more stations with greater clarity and volume than any other set on the market. Direct comparisons invited.

WE EXCLUSIVE DEALER FOR ZENITH RADIOS IN THIS TERRITORY

Greimann Motor Co.

Oysters
EVERY DAY NOW.
Fresh Fish--
Nice choice fish in stock now.

Your Daily Meat--
Roasts--Pork or Beef
Juicy Steaks, all kinds
Home-made Sausages
Home-made Bologna
Star Brand Hams
Finest Breakfast Bacon
Full line of Heinz "57"
Cheese, Etc.

We are always glad to serve you.

Klemme Meat Market

Nothing to equal these
Blue Cheviots
$35
Two Trousers

These suits are made in the smart double-breasted model from the most popular fabric of the season—fine twill cheviot—in two shades.

Everoyne needs a blue suit to complete his- wardrobe. It's time to buy. Be sure to see them.

Patton Brothers Co.
Where A Dollar Does Its Duty
MASON CITY, IOWA

All Other Remedies Failed

The Test of Time Proves the Value of

PE-RU-NA

Under the date of March 6, 1902, Mrs. Maggie Durbin, 139 Riverside Ave., Little Rock, Arkansas, has this to say about her experience: "I was troubled for five years with a chronic disease. I tried everything I heard of, but nothing did me any good. Some doctors said my trouble was catarrh of the bowels, others consumption of the bowels. The medicine I took did no good. A friend advised me to try PE-RU-NA. I did. After taking two bottles I found it was helping me and continued. Am now sound and well."

A letter from Mrs. Durbin, dated December 12, 1923, shows that, even after twenty-two years, she is in the best of health: "I still recommend PE-RU-NA to my friends who need a good medicine and everybody is pleased. I thank you many times for what PE-RU-NA has done for me."

There is nothing strange in this experience of Mrs. Durbin. It has been repeated thousands of times by sufferers from catarrh and catarrhal diseases.

For sale everywhere in tablet or liquid form

Send 4 cents postage to the PE-RU-NA COMPANY, Columbus, Ohio, for booklet on catarrh.

WHY SUFFER ANOTHER DAY WITH INDIGESTION?

The big seller today for acute and chronic stomach misery is Dare's Mentha Pepsin and it is such a fine, pleasant and supremely good medicine that if the first bottle you buy doesn't help you—your druggist will return the purchase price.

One man writes, "I Cannot understand why any person will continue to suffer from gastritis or indigestion when Dare's Mentha Pepsin is available."

And tens of thousands of people—many of whom almost died with stomach agony—think the same way.

It's the right medicine for any person who suffers from bad digestion, gas, heaviness and that feeling of suffocation which is always dangerous.

For gastritis, indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach agony—acute or chronic, keep Dare's Mentha Pepsin in mind.

Artificial Silk Expansion

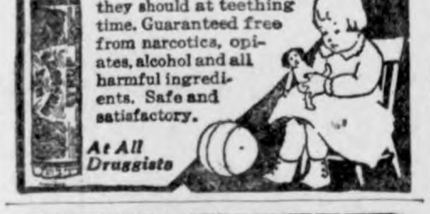
One plant manufacturing rayon, or artificial silk, in the Netherlands, employs 5,000 people and plans to enlarge the output to include the making of artificial horse hair, artificial straw and other cellulose products.

Build Up Your Health With
DR. PIERCE'S
GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

If You Would Avoid
COUGHS, COLDS, GRIPPE.

A Tonic which Dr. Pierce prescribed when in active practice 60 years ago.
In Liquid or Tablets, at your Dealers.
Send 10c. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. Tablets.

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right
By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.
At All Druggists



PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE
FOR NERVOUS AILMENTS
PRICE $1.50
Write for FREE BOOKLET
If your druggist cannot supply you, order forwarding charges prepaid, from
KOENIG MEDICINE CO.
1045 N. WELLS ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

CLEAR YOUR SKIN
of disfiguring blotches and irritations. Use
Resinol

Green's August Flower
for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver
Successful for 59 years.
30c and 90c bottles—
ALL DRUGGISTS

Prudence's Daughter

"WENT HOME"

SYNOPSIS—PART ONE—At a merry party in the studio apartment of Carter Blake, New York, Jerry (Geraldine) Harmer, Prudence's daughter, meets Duane Allerton, wealthy idler. He admires her tremendously and she likes him. But Allerton gets a bit exhilarated, with unfortunate results.

By Ethel Hueston

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WNU Service

CHAPTER I—Continued

—2—

At three o'clock in the morning they went again to the kitchen for something to drink. His eyes were heavy now, his voice a little thick. He had been drinking more than Jerry realized, for she, having barely moistened her lips with the potent liquor, was still alert with the glamor of youth, and excitement, and romance, her natural brilliance only slightly fanned, not feverishly inflamed, by the seductive drink. Duane filled the small glass for her again, but as she put out a reluctant, unrefusing hand to take it from him, he withdrew it suddenly and placed both bottle and glass on the table behind him.

"Jerry," he whispered, his low voice a little strained, "you beautiful thing!"

Irresistibly stirred by her beauty, emboldened by the extent of his drinking, his hand audaciously left her fingers, crept toward her shoulder, pressing in suddenly upon the soft flesh beneath her arm where the flame colored gown drooped away. And then, with increasing eagerness, he bent over her and pressed his hot lips upon the tender softness of her slender throat, and again, before she could move to repel him, upon her innocent and trusting lips. Jerry lay limp in his arms for a moment, and then went suddenly rigid, tearing herself away as though he had struck her.

Humiliation, mingled rage and scorn blazed in her bitter and disillusioned eyes.

"Oh, that" she cried, her voice, though harsh with the pain of her accusation, still carefully controlled that none in the room outside might hear, "That! It's all you think of—any of you— It's—"

A wave of shame, disappointment, swept over her. Tears came to her eyes. "And I thought—I was fool enough to think—"

"Wh-what did you th-think?" he asked encouragingly, rather pleased than otherwise by the initial denial which would give her final yielding only a greater charm. "Wh-what did you th-think, you beautiful thing?"

"I thought it was falling in love—like Prudence." She confessed humbly, crushed by the completeness of her disillusionment.

His infatuation fanned by the frankness of her admission, he reached out a hand to her again, a hand that trembled a little.

"Love!" he repeated. "It is love. This is what love is."

"Don't touch me, you horrible—" Words failed to express the extent of her scorn. "There's no such thing! I was a fool to have expected it."

He was surprised that she waited for no further argument, but whirled about, an outraged, lovely figure in the seductive flame-colored gown, and ran from the room. At the door, though, she paused, turned back. He had reached for the glass upon the table, had it within his grasp.

She spoke to herself, not to him. "And to think I was looking forward to it all my life—sure of it—and now—"

"Sure of wh-what? Expected wh what?" He delayed to take the glass.

"That it would come to me the way it came to—Prudence."

Then she went out. Duane waited a moment. She did not come back. He filled his glass and drained it. Then he straightened his collar, unsteadily, and went into the studio to find her. She was not there. He wandered about the room, aimlessly for a while, waiting for her. She did not come. He crossed to where Rhoda, indifferent, misty-eyed, sat with Carter Blake in the window seat.

"Where is she?" he asked. "Your little friend from Iowa?"

Rhoda lifted her head drowsily from Carter's shoulder. "Went home," she said, and her head drooped again.

"She said she had a headache or something," Carter explained. "Got her cloak and went out like a flash. Korzky's gone down to put her in a taxi."

Duane was irritated. The little quitter! And after the way she had encouraged him all evening. He held it a manifest unfairness to end a game so pleasant in such a silly, childish manner. He went out and down the stairs, hoping to overtake her. On the second landing he met Korzky coming up.

"Has she gone? I was going to take her home," he explained lamely.

"Said she was feeling rotten," Korzky told him. "I fancy she was requiring a shock absorber for her morals. They don't abandon their conscience stays in such a hurry, these Middle Westerners. Take them off one at a time, you might say. Beautiful thing, though, isn't she?"

CHAPTER II

The Going of Jerry

At the tender age of eight years Fairy Geraldine Harmer was deposited in one of the forty seats devoted to the primary department of one of the public schools of Des Moines, Iowa—a wide-eyed and wondering martyr, along with thirty-nine other wide-eyed and wondering martyrs, upon the altar of education.

"And what is your name, my dear?" questioned a well-meaning teacher with a kindly although stereotyped smile, gazing down into the depths of the solemn blue eyes.

"Fairy Harmer." The voice was soft but confident. Fairy Geraldine was not a timid child.

A wave of muffled giggling swept through the ranks of the thirty-nine.

"Beg pardon, dear—what?"

"Fairy Harmer—Fairy Geraldine Harmer," said Prudence's daughter firmly, though hurt, cut to the quick, in this, her first encounter with the thoughtless cruelty of childhood.

A painful flush suffused the fair, soft face as the laughter swept the serried seats again.

The small face, barely visible above her plate, as they sat at dinner that night, was pale with the first great conviction of her life. She looked at her father, looked again to her mother.

"I want another name," she said, in the tone of one long accustomed to the receiving that comes fast on the heels of the asking.

"Will you take it now, or wait until you get married?" queried her father facetiously.

Prudence was never facetious at the expense of a troubled daughter.

"Why, sweetness?" she questioned gently. "Why?"

"The teacher said, 'What is your name?' and I said, 'Fairy Harmer.'" The childish bosom rose with the weight of indignation it had borne throughout the bitter day. "I didn't blame them for laughing," she went on in a tone of dispassionate justice. "I would have laughed, too, if it had been anybody else's name."

"Don't Touch Me, You Horrible—" Words Failed to Express the Extent of Her Scorn.

Her parents digested this in sympathetic silence.

"And when we had recess," the wounded voice went on, "the boys said, 'Fly away, Fairy, 'cause fairies have wings.' It is a crazy name, mother," she finished with vast conclusiveness.

Prudence was the soul of gentle sympathy, but what could one do? Her baby had been christened in a thoughtless hour for Fairy, the deeply loved sister.

"It might hurt feelings, sweetness, if we should call you something else," she pleaded.

Fairy Geraldine said no more. But she was not dissuaded. She merely waited until the propitious moment to take the bull by the horns. When Aunt Fairy came to Des Moines for the next annual visit, a wheedlesome niece, Fairy Geraldine, sat in the lap of the lovely auntie who had no baby of her own, caressed her with tender dimpled fingers, adored her in pretty childish gurglings, and when Aunt Fairy was reduced to the point of abject worship, she whispered softly:

"Auntie, dear, sweet auntie, would it hurt your feelings if we call me something else besides Fairy?—I think you're the loveliest auntie that ever was, but it is a crazy name, and they laugh at it."

"I've laughed at it myself a good many times," agreed Aunt Fairy amiably. "I don't blame you a bit for changing it. Your uncle says he wouldn't call a nice dog 'Fairy.' Change it, by all means, my dear. Anything from Fay to Florietta is better than Fairy."

The "Geraldine" that had been christened neatly in between the Fairy and Harmer obviously suited her purpose to perfection and was solemnly agreed upon and pressed into tardy service.

And in time Geraldine became Jerry, and little Jerry Harmer smiled forgiveness upon the relenting of an unkind fate. It was difficult at first—but the small Jerry was a child of deep purpose and strong conviction.

Every spoken "Fairy" was softly but firmly corrected. "You mean Jerry." And in a surprisingly short time Fairy was forgotten and Jerry held the day.

Jerry's attitude toward life in general was much like that—what she liked she adored, what she disliked must be changed as quickly as possible. Until it could be changed, she endured it with Spartan resolution.

When Jerry was twenty years old, having been graduated from the state university, where she had acquired fair honors in things scholastic, unrivaled ones in things social, she cast about in her truanting thoughts for a legitimate avenue of action for those boundless, effervescent spirits of hers.

She was a long time making up her mind, there were so many places one might go, so many things one might do.

"I think perhaps I'd better go to New York and study art," she said. But long before she said it Jerry had quite decided that she would go.

Prudence, with a great sinking in her breast, agreed by all means that she should certainly do that very thing. So much being settled, Jerry went on to discuss her plans, and to air her views of life in general.

"It isn't that I resent your authority, not in the least," she assured them. "But I want to be thrown on my own, you know—I want to be free."

She crossed the room to the golden cage where a golden canary sang blithely in the sunshine. She opened the door. Upon the instant the bird leaped out into to brightness of the room, and circled once about it, with a brave flashing of its yellow wings.

"Like that," Jerry said. "He wants to be free."

The bird flew contentedly back into its golden cage.

Then Jerrold, the father of Jerry, walked slowly across to the cage, his hand outstretched to close the tiny door. But before he could lay his finger upon it the flashing bit of gold leaped out into the brightness of the room, and then back at once into the familiar confines of the cage, still with his sharp eyes on Jerrold's hand, to make a dash for freedom at his slightest movement toward that door. Again and again he reached toward it, and each time the bird leaped out to freedom. And each time returned quickly to the spacious cage.

"It isn't freedom itself that he wants," said Jerry's father gravely. "He doesn't know what freedom is. He likes the cage much better than the open spaces, but he hates that closed door. He is glad to come back to the cage, but he wants to think he is free. Is it the same with you, Jerry?"

"You can be free here, Jerry, if that's all you want," Prudence put in quickly. "Do what you wish, go where you wish, think what—"

Jerry shook her lovely head, smiling. "Perhaps you do not do it on purpose," she said. "But you are a closed door, mother, and you can't help it. Prudence either by name or nature is a restraint—no fault of yours, you understand."

Jerry was vastly pleased with her decision to study art. Art seemed of all things in the world the most glamorous avenue to life. She had always taken a pleasant interest in pictures, and in college had been quite a favorite in the art department, where her work both in water colors and in oils, with somewhat of judicious oversight by a friendly instructor in the department, had received warm praise.

Perhaps, however, she was a little troubled in the secret places of her own heart, for she reverted to the subject many times every day, although it was already fully settled she should go.

"One has to do something, you know," she said. "One isn't born just for the sake of living and dying and getting it over with. One has to do something!"

"Of course!" Prudence was very positive in her agreement.

"Give you a job in the plant any time you say," her father offered quickly, who as president of one of the largest motor corporations in the Middle West was in a position to indulge in such largess if he chose.

"You don't understand, father," she said patiently. "Taking a job from a good worker who needs it to give to a poor one who does not need it, will never solve any labor questions. It isn't a matter of physical labor, you know. It's adding to the general richness of the world—it's putting something of yourself into circulation."

"Don't get you." Jerrold was frankly puzzled.

"I—I think I know what you mean," Prudence said pleasantly.

"Oh, no, you don't, mother," Jerry contradicted promptly, with laughing, tender eyes—not rudely. Jerry was obliged to contradict her mother many, many times, but it was always with laughing tenderness that she did. "You just say so because you think it is your duty, having me for a daughter, to try to account for my foolishness."

Prudence blushed.

"Anyhow we have all agreed that I must go to New York to study art."

"I never agreed to any such thing," said Jerrold flatly.

"I—I did," said Prudence weakly.

Jerry laughed softly at her mother. "You didn't, either," she denied tenderly. "You're just siding with me to make father ashamed of himself. You think it makes me less ridiculous when you agree with me."

Prudence blushed again.

Prudence, at forty-four, with a daughter twenty years old, was but a deepened, sweetened, softened molding of the Prudence who, at nineteen, had taken such gay and masterful charge of the parsonage, and the houseful of younger girls, and her gentle father. So slender she was now as to appear almost frail, and she was very pale, with but the slightest hint of rose in her lips, the lips that had the old whimsical, humorous droop of her girlhood days. In spite of the delicate frailty of her face and figure, and the pallor of her creamy skin, Prudence did not look her years, nor did her appearance in any way suggest the dignity of a grown-up daughter to her credit, even with the humorous depth of understanding and the warmth of sympathy that showed in every word and gesture. Prudence at any age would be ageless, old and young, with the youth that has seen both heights and depths, and trembled with great emotions, the age that defies time with a dauntless bravado and a glad acceptance.

To Prudence sometimes, looking backward, it seemed a long way she had come from the cares and the responsibilities of that simple parsonage life. Times had changed, conditions, interests had changed. It seemed to Prudence that she alone remained steadfast and the same. Her father had died ten years before, and after that Aunt Grace, with Carol and Carol's baby, continued on in the home they had chosen in Mount Mark, remaining there to be near Lark and Jim, on their rich, far-reaching farm.

Aunt Grace had lingered but a few years longer, and then slipped on into the shadows, having left the full of her modest means to Carol, the only one of the parsonage girls to be left alone and without resources. Fairy and Gene, the college lover who became her husband, had suffered a long series of financial reverses in their effort to forge to the front, but finally, after so many years, were comfortably settled in Chicago, seeming at last to have exhausted their store of ill fortune.

The youngest of the sisters, Constance, who had astounded them all by abandoning her dreams of literary fame to marry her prince among cowboys, Martin Ingram, had never regretted her judgment. Martin's vast and barren Arizona acres had been found to overlay an inexhaustible treasure house of oil, and Connie and her husband with their two small children were now living in affluence, and, better still, in matchless domestic bliss, in Englewood, one of the most charming suburbs of New York.

Jerrold was consoling himself with the knowledge that this level-headed and serene young auntie, supported by an imperturbable husband, would be at hand to see to willful Jerry on her arrival in the terrible city.

"We must write to Connie at once," he said complacently.

Jerry was quick to protest. "Now, father, please! Is that your idea of freedom? Why, if I go to Englewood to settle down with Aunt Connie I might as well move into a parsonage and be done with it! Freedom! Of course I shall visit them very often, but I shall not live with them, by any means. And I think we'd better not tell her I am coming until I am all nicely settled and running on my own. Then she can't talk me out of it, and all those Starr girls are such good talkers."

To Jerrold's surprise, Prudence agreed to this drastic inhibition.

"I must be independent, you see," Jerry explained.

"Of course," assented Prudence.

"I think I shall write to Rhoda La Faye, and ask her to get me a little studio apartment near her."

"Rhoda—Rhoda La Faye—who's that?" Jerrold wanted to know.

"Oh, she's a girl I knew in college."

"Rhoda— See here, Jerry, you don't mean the girl who—"

"Rhoda was a very nice girl if she was expelled," Jerry said. "She—she was a little too—well, emancipated for Iowa, perhaps, but there was nothing in the least bad about her. She was a very talented girl, and now she has a studio in New York, and has illustrations in the very best magazines, and everything. She can help me a great deal, I should imagine."

"Well, I am certainly not in favor—" Jerrold had assumed his most paternally dictatorial voice.

"I am," interrupted Prudence quickly. "I am most heartily in favor of it. Rhoda was not at all an evil-minded person, just mischievous, as I remember it, and her experience will be of great value to Jerry."

"What was she fired for, anyhow?" Jerrold wanted to know, moodily, feeling the handicap of his position between the two of them.

"Well, here's a glimpse of Jerry in home surroundings and of what she wants out of life. Will she find it in New York?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

T. R.'s Three Speeches

Sir William Reach Thomas, English war correspondent, in his book, "A Traveler in News," tells the following anecdote about Colonel Roosevelt, whom he met in the United States:

"Whether or no he possessed a great brain may be debated, but I never met a man who had so much control over his mental processes. A friend told me that he had heard him address a crowd in the open air on a windy day. Only those toward whom he turned could catch what he said; so he spoke three speeches—one to those on the left, one to the center, one to the right. The three speeches were different and were given in alternate sentences; but he managed the triple feat without confusion, without pausing for a word or thought.

WRIGLEY'S
AFTER EVERY MEAL

THE FLAVOR LASTS

Probably one reason for the popularity of WRIGLEY'S is that it lasts so long and returns such great dividends for so small an outlay. It keeps teeth clean, breath sweet, appetite keen, digestion good.
Fresh and full-flavored always in its wax-wrapped package.

F122

MONARCH Breakfast COCOA
The low price of this unusual quality Cocoa is made possible by superior buying power and greatly increased sales.
35c a pound

QUALITY for 70 years
Our Monarch Quality Foods are not sold by chain stores.
Reid, Murdoch & Co.
Chicago, U. S. A.
Boston, Pittsburgh, New York

The miser hoards himself poor.

teaspoonful equals 2 of many other brands—That's why CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER
Goes farther lasts longer

It Contains more than the ordinary leavening strength

BEST BY TEST
Sales 2½ times those of any other brand

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

Many children are constantly complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS would do for their children no family would ever be without them for use when needed. So pleasant to take and so effective that mothers who once use them always tell others about them. At all Druggists. Trial Package FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

TRADE MARK
DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

FIFTEEN HUNDRED ACRES LAND near Portland, Arkansas, at eight dollars acre. timber cut off, ready to clear up into farms. Surrounded by plantations. Bargain; gilt Investment. H. A. Bennett, Ridgewood, N.

A COVINGTON, KY., WOMAN

Makes Remarkable Recovery

Mrs. Harry Ashcroft Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Relieved Her of Severe Illness and Pain

MRS. HARRY ASHCROFT
632 BEECH AVENUE, COVINGTON, KY.

Covington, Ky.—"I was so weak and nervous I could hardly do my housework as I could not stand because of the bearing-down pains in my back and abdomen. I sat down most of the time and did what I could do in that way—as washing dishes, etc. One day a book describing Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines was put in my mail box. I saw how the Vegetable Compound had helped others so I gave it a trial. I had to take about a dozen bottles before I gained my strength, but I certainly praise this medicine. Then I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine for poor blood. I was cold all the time. I would be so cold I could hardly sit still and in the palms of my hands there would be drops of sweat. I also used the Sanative Wash and I recommend it also. You may publish this letter and I will gladly answer letters from women and advise my neighbors about these medicines." —Mrs. HARRY ASHCROFT, 632 Beech Avenue, Covington, Kentucky.

Mrs. Boyer Also Found Help

Gilman City, Missouri.—"I was in such a condition that I could not eat nor sleep to do me any good and I felt draggy all the time. My head ached, my right side and back would almost kill me at times, and I could be on my feet only a short while at a time. I was irregular and so nervous, irritable and despondent that I thought I could not stand the strain much longer. I had been this way more or less for ten years, but the last two years was just terrible. I took medicines, but got little relief until I began to take the Vegetable Compound. I took three bottles before I could see any change at all. I have taken seven in all and am improving right along. I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and take the Liver Pills. I can do most of my work now, and I live on a farm and there is lots of it to do. I wash, iron, hoe the garden, raise chickens and tend to the milk." —Mrs. T. M. BOYER, Gilman City, Missouri.

Money is the root of the manufacring plant.

Why isn't it whipped cream when the cat gets through licking it?

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache	Colds	Neuralgia	Lumbago
Pain	Toothache	Neuritis	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Hawaiian Islands Growing

According to scientists, the Hawaiian islands are gradually pushing up out of the ocean, and within a generation may form a territory as large as Japan.

You can say you bet a million dollars, but if you bet a dollar you have to pay it if you lose.

Poverty wants much; avarice everything.

Burning Skin Diseases quickly relieved and healed by Cole's Carbolisalve. Leaves no scars. No medicine chest complete without it. 30c and 60c at druggists, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

The toothless woman never sees anything worth laughing at.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL
AT THE AGE OF 83

"Age is not the time for constantly whipping the bowels into activity. A lash can not be used every few days."
—DR. CALDWELL

If Past Forty, Adopt a Regulating Laxative

Most men and women past forty must give to the bowels some occasional help, else they suffer from constipation. One might as well refuse to aid weak eyes with glasses as to neglect a gentle aid to weak bowels.

Is your present laxative, in whatever form, promoting regularity for weeks and often for months—or must you "purge" and "physic" every day or two to avoid sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, colds, or sour, gassy stomach?

One dose of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will establish natural, healthy bowel movement for weeks at a time, even for those chronically constipated.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it is often months before another dose is necessary. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

SHE EXPLAINS

Mabel—You and Harold seem inseparable.

Gertrude—We are together a great deal; you see, Mabel, I take a peculiar interest in him.

Mabel—Oh, you do?

Gertrude—Yes. I was engaged to him at one time, and in love with him at another.

Efficiency

"Er . . . Peters—on passing the servants' hall today—I am under the impression that I—er—saw you—ah—embracing one of the maids."

"Yes, madam—what time would that be, madam?"

"About three o'clock."

"Oh, yes, madam. That would have been Ellen, madam!"—Passing Show.

HAD UTILIZED THE FAT

"What attraction can you find in that fathead you go with, Maud?"

"That fathead has made soap enough to net a million, my dear."

Hopeless Crudity

We turn to vitamins so strong
As a nutritious means,
Yet in our secret hearts we long
For plain old pork and beans.

Developmen.

They were having one of those little spats so common among married couples.

"And to think," sniffed the wife, "that when you married me you used to call me a 'little dear.'"

"Perhaps I did," hubby grimly replied, 'but since then you've developed into a big expense."

Bad Start

"I love you with my whole heart," averred the young man.

"No, you don't," said the girl.

"Huh?"

"One does not love with his heart, but with his brain."

"Well, do you mean to imply that I have none?"

Honesty

Mrs. Hoyle—You have a car, of course?

Mrs. Doyle—Yes.

Mrs. Hoyle—What make is it?

Mrs. Doyle—The same as the others on the trolley line.

Shopping

"It's so hard to find what you want when you're shopping."

"Isn't it, though? Especially, if you don't know what you want."

MONSTER

Wife—I have to do all my work single-handed!

Hubbie—Have you hurt one of your hands, dear?

Helpful!

Lives of great men all remind us
We should all be great also
If we only had behind us
What it was that made them go.

Hopeful

Teller—Sorry, madam, but I can't cash this check unless you get some responsible person to indorse it for you.

Mrs. Newed—Oh, won't you do that, please? You look responsible enough for me.

Argument for Divorce

"What makes you say your husband is domineering?"

"Your honor, he wants me to bait my own hook when fishing."

Community Building

City Healthful Comes Before City Beautiful

"Public health is basic municipal work, and should be accorded a more important place among municipal activities," said William P. Capes, secretary of the New York state conference of mayors and other municipal officials, in a talk broadcast from station WGY, Schenectady, recently, the New York Times states.

"Unless a municipality is healthful," said Mr. Capes, "it is no fit place in which to live, to work and to play. Before we can have the city beautiful, the city contented, the city efficient, we must have the city healthful. That is why the New York state conference of mayors and other municipal officials always has been keenly interested in health work; that is why this organization of 60 cities and 30 first-class villages has for the last 15 years been promoting efficient health regulations and organization and keeping local health officials informed about public health activities and proper public business management.

The first gathering of city officials, which resulted in the organization of the mayors' conference, was called in 1910 for the sole purpose of considering public health questions. This epoch-making event was the beginning of the movement which later resulted in a reorganization of the state health department, and following it 92 per cent of the annual messages of the mayors dealt principally with local health problems.

"A few years later the conference urged the scoring of city health work. A member of the state department of health, trained in both public health and municipal work, went annually from city to city and, by a scientific method of scoring, learned the efficiency and value of each local health activity. This not only showed each city administration where its public health work was effective or weak, but also created a rivalry among the municipalities and succeeding local health administrations which produced better health protection.

The work of the mayors' conference leaves no doubt about its attitude on public health. It is basic municipal work.

Principle of Zoning Cities Making Gains

More than 26,000,000 people were living in zoned municipalities at the close of the first six months of 1925, according to a report just issued by the division of building and housing of the United States Department of Commerce.

The report shows that in the last four years the principle of zoning cities so as to define districts for various uses, residential, commercial or industrial, has come so generally into adoption that the number of people living in zoned communities has in that period increased more than 130 per cent.

In the past four years the number of municipalities which have zoning ordinances has increased more than seven times. The number is now 366.

Of the 33 largest cities in the country 27 now have zoning ordinances. Three cities of more than 100,000 population, Denver, Colo.; Hartford, Conn., and New Bedford, Mass., have adopted zoning ordinances within the last six months. Altogether, 46 cities adopted zoning ordinances during the period from January to July, 1925.

Five states hitherto without enabling acts for zoning have enacted zoning legislation during the first half of 1925. They are Maine, New Hampshire, Utah, Idaho and Arizona.

Harmonizing Planting

No grounds are too small that planting will not greatly enhance the desirability of the home. Too much cannot be said on harmonizing the planting with the adjoining property. This is particularly true of the parkways, where uniform trees through the entire block are necessary, and ordinances generally protect the larger suburbs, but are overlooked in the smaller ones, and in the city it is not enforced consistently. Nature will express herself around the home soon and out-door living rooms can now be realized with bloom and fragrance in just a few short weeks so that back yards and front yards should be no more and in their places a new attitude.

Playgrounds in 700 Cities

Since 1885 more than 700 American cities have established public playgrounds and recreation centers for children. The first was in Boston and was called a "sand garden." The idea was imported from Germany and is being copied the world over.

How to Paint Wickers

Wicker furniture should be washed in strong soda water (one tablespoonful of washing soda to a quart of water). Allow to dry, then paint any color with a standard enamel paint, being sure it does not settle in the openings of the wicker, as it will dry too thick if not brushed out.

The Mercenary One

Cupid is satisfied with love; it is cupidity that tries to get alimony.—Boston Transcript.

EAT YEAST FOAM *for Boils and Pimples*

Don't endure an unsightly skin with this simple, effective remedy available!

Yeast Foam not only clears the skin but it overcomes constipation, relieves indigestion and most astonishingly builds up weight, strength and energy in run-down sickly people.

Drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate. Or, if you prefer, eat the yeast with a cracker or a piece of butter.

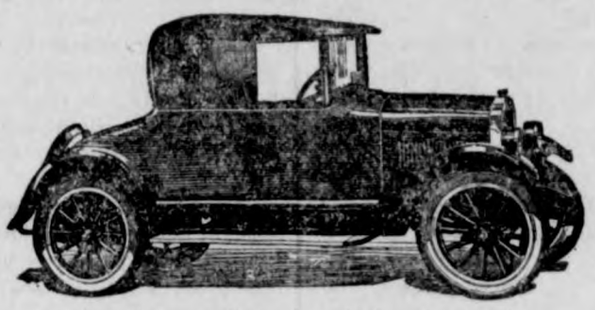
NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health," also a sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

Name_____

Address_____

W. N. U.

SAMPLE CAKE FREE!



Star Coupster $595, f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.

MORE POWER

Low-cost Transportation

Star Cars

PRICES: *f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.*

COMMERCIAL CHASSIS	$425
ROADSTER	$525
TOURING	$525
COUPSTER	$595
COUPE	$675
COACH	$695
SEDAN	$775

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General Sales Dept.—1819 Broadway, New York

Dealers and Service Stations throughout the United States Canada and Mexico

PLANTS: Elizabeth, N. J. Lansing, Mich. Oakland, Cal. Toronto, Ont.

Kills Germs—Ends Odors

A new, easy way to keep toilets sanitary

Doctors agree that too little is known about prevention of disease. Deadly typhoid fever germs, they say, lurk in every toilet vault and catch basin.

That is why health authorities recommend regular use of Lewis' Lye in these places. It gives complete protection that nothing else does.

First, Lewis' Lye kills germs. Next, it destroys flies. Finally it ends fermentation—the cause of noxious gases and odors.

Empty a can of Lewis' Lye in the toilet vault or catch basin each week. Keep your family safe from the typhoid menace and dangerous sewer gas.

Nothing takes the place of

LEWIS' LYE

The Lewis' Lye can has a safety friction top. Easy to open and close. Always seals tight and safe.

The Pennsylvania Salt Mfg. Co.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Topping Him Off

He—Won't you sit in this chair?

She—After you.—Washington Cougar's Paw.

Irresistible

"Your jokes had a great success!"

"Yes. Even the ladies with false teeth laughed!"

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

News Of Goodell and Vicinity By Times Correspondent

HAVE NARROW ESCAPE WHEN CAR IS STRUCK BY ENGINE

Goodell People Have Narrow Escape From Death On Railroad Crossing

Mr. and Mrs. John Rust drove to Cedar Falls after Viola Rust, Chloe Thomas, Helma Burgess and a couple of Belmond girls Friday. On their return they were struck by a switching engine while crossing the I. C. tracks. The car was overturned and badly damaged. Luckily no one was seriously injured, but most certainly had a narrow escape.

Mesdames Griggs and Sherwood Entertain Ladies Club

Mrs. Sherwood and Mrs. Jay Griggs held a Ladies F. B. follow-up sewing meeting at the home of Mrs. Griggs, Tuesday. The afternoon was spent in cutting and fitting dresses. Those present received some very beneficial instructions along this line of work, and was enjoyed by those taking part.

High School Hallowe'en Party

The Goodell High School held a a Hallowe'en Masquerade party in the school house Friday night. The high school pupils initiated the Freshmen as an opening entertainment. Games were played, stories read and speeches given and last but not least, refreshments were served. Everyone enjoyed himself immensely.

OTHER GOODELL ITEMS

Mrs. Cloan has been visiting with friends in Goodell the past week.

Miss Evelyn Thomas spent the week end at her home in Meservey.

"Speck" Houghton, of Belmond, was a Goodell caller Saturday.

Fred Grosz and little son spent Thursday at the Jay Griggs home.

Mart Kearney, of Williams, spent several days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carpenter were callers at the Sherwood home Friday night.

Dr. and Mrs. Snearly spent Sunday at Ft. Dodge with the former's brother and family.

Supt. Blue attended the Teachers Convention at Ames Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gosnele and children, of Fort Dodge, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lamer.

Goodell high school played baseball against Klemme Tuesday. The game was played on the apponent's diamond. Klemme won 8 to 0.

H. Harberts and Frank Clarke drove to Cedar Falls Friday after Esther Harberts and Dorothy Allaben who are attending college there.

Mrs. H. T. Miller, of Olin, is visiting friends in Goodell this week. Rev. and Mrs. Miller are former residents of Goodell.

Miss Viola Finn spent Monday with Mae Griggs; she also visited school at Meservey, Tuesday, spending the day with Miss Griggs.

The new minister, Rev. Scott, of Mt. Vernon, has not yet arrived, but will be here to take charge of his werk next week.

Fred Grosz and little son Henry, of Brock, Sask., Canada, after spending ten days with relatives at Meservey, Goodell and Belmond, returned to his home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mildred Stacey and "Sunny Bug," as was little Robert's nickname, returned to their home in Indianapolis, Indiana, after spending several weeks with the Matsons.

DEALS IN DIRT

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

October 12, to October 17, 1925

A. T. Troeger to L. E. Troeger, Q. C. D. date 8-29-25, $1.00, W½ SW¼ & SE¼ SW¼ 26-96-23.

Chris Gillstrap and wf. to Concentrated Chemical Co., W. D. date 5-1-25, $1,500.00, W. 62 feet of lot 11 block 10 and lots 6 and 7 block 8, Crystal Lake.

Marie Nelson hus. to Daniel E. Williams, W. D. date 10-5-25, $250 S½ NW¼ of block 13 Stubbins add Britt.

Bessie J. Cushman, Adm., to First National Bank, Garner, Admrs. Deed date 6-11-25, $50.00 lots 5-6 block 25, Garner.

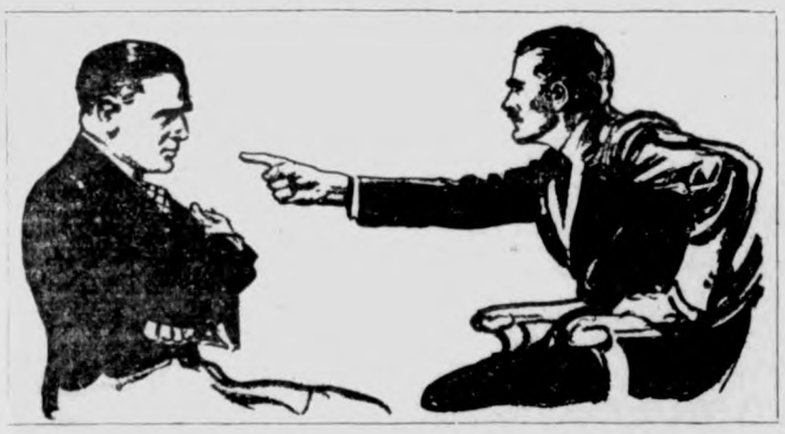
Bessie J. Cushman to First National Bank, Garner, Q. C. D. date 6-11-25, $1.00, lots 5-6 block 25, Garner.

H. O. Swingen wf. to State Savings Bank, Woden, Q. C. D. date 7-30-25, $1.00, etc., NW¼ 9-97-26.

Jens Nelson wf. to Laura E. Hess, W. D. date 10-5-25, $3250.00, lot 6 block 25, Andersons 2nd. add. Britt.

Chas. W. Erwin to John T. Gatchel, Q. C. D., date 9-4-25, $1.00, W½ 35-96-25.

A Good Tip!



Order Your Coal Now.

RIGHT NOW is the time to put in your supply of Coal for the winter. We can supply you NOW with high grade coal—why take chances by waiting? Order now!

Semi-Anthracite Coal

Have just received a car load of this high grade coal. You know Semi-Anthracite can't be beat. Try a load.

Miller Creek Coal

We have another car load of this popular coal on the road due to arrive any day. If you have never used this kind of coal you have missed something. Order a load now.

Our warehouse is full of all kinds of Feed. We have just unloaded a car of SWIFT'S TANKAGE, come in and get all you need. A full line of MILL FEEDS of all kinds. Have on hand DRY BUTTER MILK FEED and SUGAR FEED. Drive in and load up on Feeds—prices right!

MAPLE SOTA and WHITE ROYAL FLOUR

Klemme Grain Co.

The Farmers' Elevator

ANCIENT COURT MAY SIT AGAIN

Oxford University Urged to Reopen Tribunal.

Oxford, England.—An Oxford undergraduate is to be tried in the ordinary courts of assize on a charge of manslaughter arising out of a motor accident.

The frequency of motor smashes in which undergraduates are concerned has led a famous law don to suggest that the court of the lord high steward should try and punish the offenders.

This university court has been in existence, since 1404, and although it has not tried a case in hundreds of years, belief still prevails that it still has jurisdiction to try members of the university on charges of treason, felony or mayhem.

Its powers are not original, as a true bill must be found against the accused by the ordinary grand jury.

When this court is sitting at least its jury must be composed of half members of the university. Apparently, the chancellor has power to make townsmen members for this purpose, as is done in the case of the so-called "Holy Pokers," who are matriculated to serve on the jury of the university coroner.

The university possesses two other courts as well. The court of the chancellor, founded in 1831, is familiar to all thriftless undergraduates as the strong arm protecting Oxford tradesmen. When a bad debt is reported to this court, a notice is sent out to the debtor ordering him to pay at once or lose his degree and his bedroom furniture.

The vice chancellor's court is formed by the vice chancellor of the university assuming the privileges of his position as a justice of the city of Oxford and the counties of Oxford and Berkshire. As the powers of a justice sitting alone are very limited, it is the custom to make several heads of colleges justices in order that they may sit with the vice chancellor and increase his powers.

Didn't Raise His Cotton to Soften Flyer's Fall

Washington.—O. P. Shell, a North Carolina farmer, has notified the War department that his cotton field cannot be used for landing airplanes. He demands $50 for damage done to his crop May 14 when Pilot Brown, driving an army airplane from Langley field, Virginia, found it necessary to make a forced landing.

Mr. Shell has reported to Senator Simmons that he and Pilot Brown had some hot words over the injury to his cotton. He said Brown lost his temper, and told him he didn't give a d—n if he destroyed his entire cotton crop, and he would not recommend more than $1.50 damages."

Mr. Brown, according to Mr. Shell, asserted that he would like to see the picture of the dollar and a half when he received it.

Senator Simmons' office notified the War department that "Mr. Shell is burning with righteous wrath and wants to lay the whole matter before it."

Mr. Shell has been engrossing clerk of the North Carolina legislature for many years.

Take $2,000,000 in U. S. Gold to Australia

Honolulu.—The cargo of $2,000,000 in gold which the United States fleet is taking to Australia, to pay the men and defray some of the expenses of refueling and reprovisioning, will be exchanged for Australian gold coinage at an ounce-for-ounce rate.

The American government will pay a mintage fee of three pence an ounce, but will save $30,000 in exchange on the deal, naval officers estimate.

The gold arrived from the mainland aboard the transport Chaumont, and $1,200,000 was transferred to the flagship California of the battle fleet, the remaining $800,000 going to the U. S. S. Omaha, flagship of the destroyer squadrons.

Six Divide $12,000,000

Detroit, Mich.—Six men, who were practically "broke" in 1909, sat around a dinner table recently at the Detroit Golf club and divided $12,000,000. The dinner was in celebration of the Eureka Vacuum Cleaner company, which Fred Wardell founded in 1909. The money divided represented accumulated profits of the company.

"Static" Figures in Man's House-Hunting

Spokane, Wash.—Frank Stoop recently purchased a residence here, which he has pronounced "the ideal radio home."

Mr. Stoop passed several weeks in his search for a good radio location. After inspecting a house by daylight, if he found it otherwise acceptable, he would return at night with his radio set and "tune in." If the reception was poor, his search was continued next day.

"I found one house that sure did take my eye," he said. "I wanted to buy that house, but the static was so thick that I couldn't think of carrying the deal through. I tested out more than a dozen neighborhoods by radio before I found the right place. But, oh boy, I get it pretty now."

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

ON EASY MONEY

"An awfully interesting man came to see me today, Aunt Emmy. He had a list of stocks and bonds that look very favorable to me. Take this," said Helen, handing an alluring looking folder to Aunt Emmy. "This stock is pretty good. The man said it would be quoted at 20 on the exchange a month after it is put out. I can buy shares now at two dollars so I would make eighteen dollars for every two dollars I invest and all inside of four weeks." Helen paused for breath while Aunt Emmy looked at the folder.

"If I were to buy those White Leghorn chickens of yours," remarked Aunt Emmy, "would you promise me their eggs will sell for one dollar and a half a dozen a month from now?"

"Of course not, Aunty," laughed Helen. "The price of eggs depends entirely on the supply and demand in the market."

"Well, how about stocks? Why can this man promise you this stock will be selling for twenty dollars a month from now?"

"Well, I don't know exactly, but the listings on the stock exchange are different, aren't they?"

"The prices of stocks quoted on the stock exchange are influenced by supply and demand like the prices of eggs. No one can honestly guarantee the future price of any stock. A promoter who urges you to buy stock on any such guarantee is misinforming you. A stock salesman you could trust would never make such a statement. If you are going to listen to such talk you'd better put your money in the savings bank."

"But I wouldn't make so much on it!" objected Helen.

"Big profits mean big risks, and you cannot afford to take risks," said Aunt Emmy. "The house that gets out this booklet is unknown to you. Why don't you find out who you are dealing with?"

"How can I find out about the thousands of stock houses in the United States?"

"Well," said Aunt Emmy, "if you insist on considering making investments, you ought to at least take the trouble to go to your bank and find out about the people you are dealing with."

"I didn't know banks would bother with anything but actual banking," Helen said.

"They are glad to," Aunt Emmy said. "The more people that save and invest money wisely the better it is for the banks."—A. B. Aymes.

RESTRICTING LOANS ON UNECONOMIC FARMING

Bankers in many of the rural sections of the country are realizing as never before that they cannot afford to loan money for the conduct of farming enterprises where the odds are against that enterprise ever becoming a success. The risk is too great, and what is more it is doing the borrower an injury to encourage him in an unwarranted venture.

Some farmers may resent the idea of being questioned in regard to the use they expect to make of borrowed money. A false idea of their independence may lead them to feel that they can do as they please and follow any system of farming they desire; that it is nobody else's business whether that system is economic or not.

Experiences in certain sections during the past few years demonstrate the folly of such a position. The banker is loaning other people's money and he is duty bound to safeguard what has been entrusted to him Further, the law holds him responsible. With this obligation resting on his shoulders he has a right to select his customers. If he is convinced that a one-crop system or any other particular type of farming is unsound and is likely to be uneconomic, he is doing an injustice to the borrower as well as the depositor to loan the farmer the money.

Best results will accrue when both the lender and the borrower recognize that they are entering into a partnership and if the advantages and the dangers are frankly and carefully discussed the possibilities of success are greatly enhanced.—*Banker-Farmer.*

A Few Good "Don'ts"

Don't buy securities that are handled by irresponsible persons or unknown firms.

Don't buy mortgage notes on distant property.

Don't buy stock in new enterprises

Don't try to work the stock market. If the public were to win, professional operators would soon shut up shop and quit.

Don't buy stock in mines you know nothing about. Many mines are holes where fools dump their money.

Don't buy oil stock.

Don't buy stock in new invention schemes.

Don't buy real estate unless you have seen it. It may be a swamp.

Don't buy from one who says, "Invest now or it will be too late."

Don't buy from one who says, "The price will soon be raised."

Don't buy from one who offers you a discount for cash.

Don't buy anything on "tips."

Have nothing to do with the "bucket shop."

Don't speculate. A rich man can afford to, but you can't.

A splendid rule is, before you buy a security take it to a conservative and disinterested banker and ask him how much he will lend on it alone as security.—*Banker-Farmer.*

A FEW STRAY SHOTS

Just a few stray shots in peaceful, home loving Iowa:

1. A minister killed, his wife severely wounded in Parkersburg.
2. Town marshall at Traer shot twice and died from effects in a Waterloo hospital the next day.
3. A policeman shot down while on duty in Des Moines protecting a place of business from burglary.
4. A temperance worker shot from ambush while in her home at Vinton.
5. A deputy sheriff killed by booze runners at Logan.
6. A drunkard killed when riding with another drunkard at Belle Plaine when their car was ditched.
7. Boy at Spencer murdered because he could not pay an auto repair bill of $6.00.
8. Two banks at Fenton, one at Burt, one at Lone Rock, one at Ringsted, one at Leland robbed and an attempted bank robbery at LuVerne.
9. Girl murdered at Carlisle.
10. A booze runner murdered by another booze runner on the streets of Waterloo in broad daylight.

We wonder if the following are contributing causes of this dreadful crime wave:

Book shelves full of filth.

Newspapers full of prohibition jokes.

Stage scenes of drunkenness, also crimes of violence and a mockery at religion.

Churches empty on Sunday.

Leniency in conviction and parole of criminals.

Too many judges seemingly swayed by popular sentiment.

Iowa's motto is "Our Liberties We Prize, and our Rights we Will Maintain." The criminally inclined seem to know this, but how about the rest of us?—Britt News-Tribune.

BE CAREFUL TO WHOM YOU GIVE "LIFTS"

Two Men Murdered By Those Who Were Befriended

Taking the stranger into your car is a dangerous thing. Recently two men in Ohio were murdered while driving autos—by men they had taken in to give a lift. Down near Des Moines a traveling salesman overtook three lads walking up the road. They asked for a lift. He gave it to them. Now he is under charge of assisting three runaways who were sneaking away from their homes. He had helped them on their way. It is a dangerous thing to take a stranger into your back seat and allow him to sit behind you while you drive. You are directly at his mercy.

Large Potato Found

FOREST CITY, Oct. 22.—A potato weighing three and one half pounds whose circumference in breadth is 14 inches, and circumference in length 22 inches, was found by Albert Lundberg, local farmer. The potato is of the Rural New York variety and is on display.

Kindling Wood

Carload On Track!

Get your winter supply of Firewood now--Save money, get it off the car and save the unloading. This nice clean wood, all cut ready to use.

Corn Cribs

We have SLAT and WIRE Corn Cribs on hand.

Fencing

Will give spring dating on WOVEN WIRE FENCING---So do your fencing this fall.

Complete line of everything

Northern Lumber Co.

"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"

Radio Supplies

Standard Accessories--

We have a complete line of standard DADIO SUPPLIES on hand. Get the most out of your set by having it in good working order. Look it over and see if you need:—

TUBES—Genuine Radiotron and Cunningham Tubes on hand for both dry cell or storage batteries.

ACCESSORIES—Full line of Dry Cell "A" Batteries, all sizes of "B" Batteries, also "C" Batteries, Battery Testers, Connectors, Batery Wire, Batery Testers, etc.

AERIAL EQUIPPMENT, Aerial lead wire, Lead-Ins, Insulators, etc. Tube adapters and sockets, in fact a complete line.

E. F. Jacobs

THE KLEMME TIMES

irtieth Year—Number 8. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1925. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

KLEMME PEOPLE URGED TO JOIN P. T. A. THIS YEAR

EXT PARENT TEACHER MEETING TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

THER SCHOOL NEWS OF INTEREST

IN THE PARENT - TEACHER ASSOCIATION

A Booster For The Klemme Public School

NOTICE!

The next meeting of the Parent-acher Association will be held at school house on Tuesday evening 7:30 o'clock, November 10.

All of our high school teachers attending the Annual Teachers' sociation meeting at Des Moines November 5, 6, and 7, and as we pect to get some very fine ideas m them, and also to hear at our xt meeting what some of the oth- towns are doing, therefore, we ought it would be better to post-ne it for one week.

Let everyone who lives in or near lemme make it a point to attend is next meeting of the P. T. A. and lp to make Klemme's school and eir P. T. A. one of the best in this rt of the country.

Come out and see what we are ing to do for the benefit of our ildren.

There will be a good program, mu- talks, and discussions, and of rse. a lunch will be served to all er the regular meeting.

Remember the date, November 10 d BE THERE!

Watch next week's paper for the mplete program.

KLEMME SCHOOL NOTES

The High School and Grammar om will be dismissed next week on ursday and Friday while their in-ructors are attending the State achers Meeting at Des Moines. If ow disappears and it is fit to husk rn the boys will no doubt take ad-ntage of their vacation, helping some of the farmers besides earn-a little for themselves.

The Government and Law classes re permitted to attend the trial the Justice's Court on Tuesday af-noon. Thanks to the law abiding izenship of our communiy, trials a novelty and create no little in-rest when they occur.

Our Alumni Girls have begun prac-e for basket ball and hope to se-re some games with neighboring hools when our boys play.

Our Parent-Teacher Association announced elsewhere has been stponed one week and will be held v. 10. The faculty will be largely sponsible for the program at the xt meeting.

Names of students who made a-ve average grades the first six eks period of our school year are tinued this week as time did not rmit getting them all in last week. ers are:

Marvin Barz 1 B, Gertrude John-2 B, Esther Fuller 3 A and 1 B, rmit Koerner 1 B, Ferne Stille 1 Luther Tanner 4 B, Richard Ax B, Beatrice Busch 2 B, Mabel uldt 3 B, Allan Klotzbach 3 B, rence Stokesbary 4 B, Dora Swan-2 B, Frank Gibbs 4 B, Blanche ise 3 B, Ruth Johnson 3 B, Or-e Stokesbary 2 B.

Those earning one B each were: o Patet, Wayne Lemke, Clair st, Charles Busch, Lois Church, nn Lange, Ray Lange. Elmer Lar-, Golda Moberly and Harl Gimer. n the Grammar Room A and B dents were as follows:

Wm. Gauger 6 A and 1 B, Floyd tzbach 3 A and 2 B, Carlyle Gau-4 A and 3 B, Raymond Barz 2 nd 2 B, Clarice Wellemeyer 3 A d 2 B, Wayne Pavey 1 A and 2 B, atha Steiman 1 A and 2 B, Leona ort 1 A and 3 B, Raymond Schuldt B, Otho Kerause 1 A and 2 B, Re-Elder 1 A and 1B, Clarence Lem-2 B, Valeria Koerner 1 A and 1 Orivis Poort 1 A and 1 B, Verner Priebe 1 A, Lillian Beeler 1 B, Ruby Miller 1 B, Willis Busch 1 B.

A and B students of Fifth and Sixth Grade room follow:

Gladys Schlicting 2 A and 3 B, Emma Goll 3 A and 3 B, Nova Koerner 2 A and 3 B, Alvin Keeper 2 A and 3 B, LaVohn Larsen 1 A and 3 B, Blanch Gimer 1 A and 5 B, Ethel Barz 1 A and 5 B, Eldora Schwartz 1 A, Hilda Keeper 1 A, Clarence Kluckhohn 1 B, James Larsen 1 B, Kenneth Kluckhohn 1 B, Henry Schmid 1 A, Ilo Steiman 1 A, Thelma Kluckhohn 1 A, Gracka Quandt 1 B, Byrnes Missman 2 B, Leon Lemke 1 B, Mildred Lemke 1 A and 1 B.

The following in grades 5 and 6 have been neither absent nor tardy:

Paul Busch, Dorance Day, James Larson, Ethel Barz, Emma Goll, Nova Koerner, Leon Lemke. Gracka Quandt, Henry Smid, Asa Gibbs.

PETIT JURORS FOR NOVEMBER TERM

Hancock County Court Convenes November 16

Juror	P. O.	Twp.
Herman Lemke,	Britt,	Liberty.
Alfred Wallen,	Britt,	Britt.
Henry Helps,	Goodell,	Avery.
Fred Korte,	Woden	Bingham.
Fred Ausborn	Kanawha,	Erin.
J. P. Johnson,	Crystal Lake,	Crystal.
Mrs. W. A. Minor,	Britt,	Britt.
Alvina Nelson,	Forest City,	Madison.
W. F. Thompson,	Britt,	Britt.
Ruben F. Olson,	Forest City,	Elling.
Evelyn Geddes,	Hayfield,	Madison.
Fred Sonius,	Wesley,	Bingham.
W. H. Anderson,	Kanawha,	Amster.
Jennie Thompson,	Corwith,	Magor.
Lulu Puffer,	Corwith,	Magor.
Dora Livermore,	Garner,	Concord.
Laura Francis,	Corwith,	Magor.
Wm. Bell,	Goodell,	Avery.
John Pulfrey,	Garner,	Concord.
A. S. Berhow,	Kanawha,	Twin Lake.
Jake Swanson,	Britt,	Britt.
Edith Olson,	Kanawha,	Amsterdam.
Elizabeth Mattoon,	Corwith,	Cor.
M. J. Schoepf,	Forest City,	Madison.
Sam Wrede,	Garner,	Concord.
Corena Young,	Corwith	Magor.
Ormil Minor,	Kanawha,	Amsterdam.
Wm. Norby,	Kanawha,	Amsterdam.
Lewis Haugen,	For. City,	Ellington.
Julius Tschirki,	For. City,	Madison.

Grand Jury 1925

M. C. Stark,	Corwith
A. H. Nonweiler	Miller
C. O. Rydson	Britt
Ed. Wood	Woden
Geo. W. Scovell	Corwith
E. T. Boenke	Ventura
Geo. Kluckhohn	Klemme
Orville Johnson	Garner
George Ruka	Goodell
Palmer H. Johnson	Garner
J. W. Lamoreaux	Kanawha
H. A. Greiman	Garner

Loyal Workers S. S. Class Have A Chicken Supper

The Loyal Workers class of the Methodist Sunday school had a seven o'clock chicken dinner at the Parish House Tuesday evening. All report having plenty of chicken and that a good time was had by all.

A business meeting and an election was held at which class officers and committees were appointed. The result of the election was as follows:

President, Elmer Arnold.
Secretary, F. Gruetzmacher.
Treasurer, Herb Bailey.
Chairman of Program Committee, Mrs. Tom Nelson.
Chairman of Social Committee, Mrs. Leonard Sampson.
Chairman of Flower Committee, Mrs. Ed. Schaefer.
Chairman of Membership Committee, Mrs. John Josten.
Chairman of Visiting Committee, Mrs. August Ridder.

The Loyal Workers are a bunch of live wires and promise to keep some of the other classes busy to keep up with them.

CLARION DOCTOR MAY BE BARRED

County Attorney Begins Action To Suspend Brown For Dealing In Booze

CLARION, Oct. 22.—Robert Blue, county attorney, has applied to the district court for an order suspending Dr. George Brown of Clarion from engaging in the practice of medicine and surgery within the state of Iowa. For cause of action he submits a copy of the proceedings had in the federal court at Mason City in June, 1925, when the defendant pleaded guilty to violating the prohibition act and was fined $250 and costs which he paid. Judge Thompson has set Oct. 30, 1925, at 1:30 p. m. the time for hearing of said case.

JOSTEN HEADS GOSPEL TEAM AT MORNINGSIDE

Klemme Young Man Is Making A Record At Sioux City College

Earl Josten, of Klemme, was a member of a Morningside college gospel team which conducted services at the Methodist church in Ponca, Nebraska, last Sunday. The team of four members was accompanied by Miss Lillian Dimmitt, dean of women of Morningside college. Josten has charge of all gospel team work at Morningside and will send out a number of teams during the year.

Hancock County Legionaires put the endowment fund drive clear over the top and exceeded the quota for Hancock County by several hundred dollars.

New Auto License Plates Will Be White On Maroon

INCREASE TO REQUIRE A NEW SCHEME OF NUMBERING IN STATE MOTOR DEPARTMENT

Hancock County Cars Will Have A New Distinguishing Number For 1926 Plates

The year 1926 will slip by all in fine shape but when 1927 rolls around a system of numbering automobile licenses will have to be devised for 1927, due to the fact that Cerro Gordo county will pass above the 10,000 mark and necessarily will need a small distinguishing number at the front of the plate.

But the last of the one digit distinguishing numbers were taken this year by Clinton and Webster counties for 1926, so that there are now none left. Just what plan will be adopted has not been learned. This year (1926) Cerro Gordo is allotted 9,000 plates, last year 8,750 and so it is expected that next year, 1927, the number of cars will pass the 10,000 mark.

Hancock County's new number for 1926 will be 47 instead of 46 and will be ready for distribution by Co. Treasurer Suurballe on December 1st.

White On Maroon

The new plates are white on maroon, a little heavier and more substantial than those of other years. The license plates are now manufactured by the prisoners at the reformatory at Anamosa.

All but eleven Iowa counties will have new distinguishing numbers for 1926 as a result of moving the two counties, Clinton and Webster, to near the top of the list.

Taking these two counties out of their regular order results in giving counties from Adair to Clayton distinguishing numbers two higher than last year, and all counties from Crawford to Wayne numbers one higher than last year. The first seven counties, Polk, Woodbury,, Linn, Scott Pottawattamie, Black Hawk and Dubuque, and the last four, Winnebago, Winneshiek, Worth and Wright will retain their old numbers.

Numbers Assigned

The license number plates assigned the 99 counties for 1926 are s follows:

County	County Seat	No.
Non. Rec.,	State House	00
Polk,	Des Moines	1
Woodbury,	Sioux City	2
Linn,	Cedar Rapids,	3
Scott,	Davenport	4
Pottawattamie,	Council Bluffs	5
Black Hawk,	Waterloo	6
Dubuque,	Dubuque	7
Clinton,	Clinton	8
Webster,	Fort Dodge	9
Adair,	Greenfield	10
Adams,	Corning	11
Allamakee,	Waukon	12
Appanoose,	Centerville	13
Audubon,	Audubon	14
Benton,	Vinton	15
Boone,	Boone	16
Bremer,	Wavery	17
Buchanan,	Independence	18
Buena Vista,	Storm Lake	19
Butler,	Allison	20
Calhoun,	Rockwell City	21
Carroll,	Caroll	22
Cass,	Atlantic	23
Cedar,	Tipton	24
Cerro Gordo,	Mason City	25
Cherokee,	Cherokee	26
Chickasaw,	New Hampton	27
Clark,	Osceola	28
Clay,	Spencer	29
Clayton,	Elkader	30
Crawford,	Dennison	31
Dallas,	Adel	32
Davis,	Bloomfield	33
Decatur,	Leon	34
Delaware,	Manchester	35
Des Moines,	Burlington	36
Dickinson,	Spirit Lake	37
Emmet,	Estherville	38
Fayette,	West Union	39
Floyd,	Charles City	40
Franklin,	Hampton	41
Fremont,	Sidney	42
Greene,	Jefferson	43
Grundy,	Grundy Center	44
Guthrie,	Guthrie Center	45
Hamilton,	Webster City	46
Hancock,	Garner	47
Hardin,	Eldora	48
Harrison,	Logan	49
Henry,	Mt. Pleasant	50
Howard,	Cresco	51
Humboldt,	Dakota City	52
Ida,	Ida Grove	53
Iowa,	Marengo	54
Jackson,	Maquoketa	55
Jasper,	Newton	56
Jefferson,	Fairfield	57
Johnson,	Iowa City	58
Jones,	Anamosa	59
Keokuk,	Sigourney	60
Kossuth,	Algona	61
Lee,	Fort Madison	62
Louisa,	Wapello	63
Lucas,	Chariton	64
Lyon,	Rock Rapids	65
Madison,	Winterset	66
Mahaska,	Oskaloosa	67
Marion,	Knoxville	68
Marshall,	Marshalltown	69
Mills,	Glenwood	70
Mitchell,	Osage	71
Monona,	Onowa	72
Monroe,	Albia	73
Montgomery,	Red Oak	74
Muscatine,	Muscatine	75
O'Brien,	Primghar	76
Osceola,	Sibley	77
Page,	Clarinda	78
Palo Alto,	Emmetsburg	79
Plymouth,	LeMars	80
Pocahontas,	Pocahontas	81
Poweshiek,	Montezuma	82
Ringgold,	Mt. Ayr	83
Sac,	Sac City	84
Shelby,	Harlan	85
Sioux,	Orange City	86
Story,	Nevada	87
Tama,	Toledo	88
Taylor,	Bedford	89
Union,	Creston	90
Van Buren,	Keosauqua	91
Wapello,	Ottumwa	92
Warren,	Indianola	93
Washington,	Washington	94
Wayne,	Corydon	95
Winnebago,	Forest City	96
Winneshiek,	Decorah	97
Worth,	Northwood	98
Wright,	Clarion	99

Clip this list out and keep it for future reference.

GOVERNMENT REPORT SHOWS A NUMBER OF CHANGES

LEMKE-KATTER WEDDING LAST THURSDAY

Henry Katter, Jr., and Miss Ruth Lemke were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lemke, last Thursday morning at 11 o'clock Rev. C. A. Schmid performing the ceremony.

The wedding ceremony was very pretty and took place under a beautiful arch. The bride was attired in white georgette trimmed with white satin and carried a bouquet of carnations. She was attended by Miss Sophia Katter, sister of the groom, and the bride's brother, Otto, was the best man.

Only the immediate families of the young couple were present at the wedding, which was followed by a wedding dinner at twelve. Shortly after the dinner the young couple left on a honeymoon trip to North Dakota and Wisconsin for a visit.

The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Katter, Sr.. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lemke. Both of these young people were born and raised on farms northwest of Klemme and have spent their entire lives in this vicinity. Both are fine young people and come from the best of families in the neighborhood in which they live.

The Times joins with the many friends of the young couple in extending congratulations and best wishes for a long and happy wedded life.

MAIL SACKS STOLEN AT BRITT

School House Also Broken Into By Robbers

Three sacks of mail were stolen from the M. & St. L. depot at Britt Sunday night at about midnight. Entrance was gained by breaking a window. The robbery was discovered by the night agent when he came to meet the train about midnight.

The next morning it was discovered that the high school had also been visited but nothing was stolen there.

Bloodhounds were put on the trail next morning but after following it a few blocks was lost.

BOOTH'S SON TAKES OVER BILL BRYAN'S S. S. CLASS

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Herbert Booth, son of the late Gen. William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, has been appointed successor to the late William Jennings Bryan as superintendent of the famous tourist class of the Presbyterian church of Miami, Fla. Mr. Booth, whose home is in Yonkers, N. Y., was a personal friend of Bryan and on several occasions appeared on the same platform with him.

Pearl Necklaces Found On Road

LUVERNE, Minn., Oct. 29.—Pearl necklaces that have a value of several hundred dollars were found last week along a highway close to a farm south of here. They were found by Patrolman Theo. Westerbur, who is in charge of patroling the highway.

First Heavy Snow Of The Season Fell Here Tuesday

The first heavy snow of the season fell unusually early here and this vicinity is in the grip of cold winter weather. Five or six inches of snow covered the ground Tuesday which was followed by a cold snap when the thermometer fell to 6 degrees above the zero mark early Wednesday morning. This is the coldest weather and the largest amount of snow in October that the old timers can remember for several years back.

Basket Social And Play

A Pie and Basket Social, and a two act play, "Our Awful Aunt," will be given at Twin Lake District No. 1 school, 2 miles south and 1 mile west of Klemme, on Friday evening, November 6th. Pearl Johnson, Teacher. 1tp

DECREASE SHOWN IN LAND VALUES

1925 FARM CENSUS ISSUED FOR HANCOCK COUNTY BY DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE, U. S. A.

Comparative Figures Are Compiled By The Government

Washington. D. C., October 29—The following statement gives some of the results of the 1925 farm census for Hancock County, Iowa, with comparative data for 1920. The 1925 figures are preliminary and subject to correction.

	Jan. 1 1925	Jan.1. 1920
Number of farms	1,865	1,875
Operated by:		
Owners	835	889
Managers	12	26
Tenants	1,018	960
Farm Acreage:		
All land in farms	344,757	345,713
Crop land, 1924	258,031	
Harvested	256,259	
Crop failure	1,140	
Fallow or idle	632	
Pasture, 1924	65,980	
Plowable	44,569	
Woodland	1,981	
Other	19,430	
Woodland not pastured	631	
All other land	20,115	
Farm values:		
Land & build. 1925	$53,313,663	
1920	$74,113,606	
Land alone, 1925	43,999,085	
1920	$5,843,621	
Buildings 1925	9,314,5°0	
1920	8,269,985	

	Jan. 1 1925	Jan.1. 1920.
Livestock On Farms:		
Horses	12,322	14,310
Mules	726	350
Cattle Total (1)	49,531	46,203
Beef cows (2)	12,884	
Other beef cattle	27,242	
Dairy cows (3)	27,242	
Other dairy cattle	4,210	
Swine, total	68,837	62,858
Breeding sows (4)	17,501	15,753

Principal crops	1924	1919.
Corn acres	98,461	90,120
Bushels	2,752,236	3,315,957
Oats, acres	91,820	86,271
Bushels	4,373,047	2,872,745
Wheat, acres	892	3,304
Bushels	32,994	33,838
Hay, acres	26,182	40,691
Tons	39,880	50,918
White Potatoes:		
Acres	1087	1,254
Bushels	143,101	61,426

Notes: (2) and (3) Cows and heifers 2 years and older.

(4) Sows and gilts for breeding purposes 6 months old and over.

(1) Cattle are of general purpose type, classification as beef or dairy depending largely on individual judgment; 8,700 "beef" cows were milked in 1924.

The editor of the Times is publishing this government report hoping that it will be of interest to our farmer readers.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

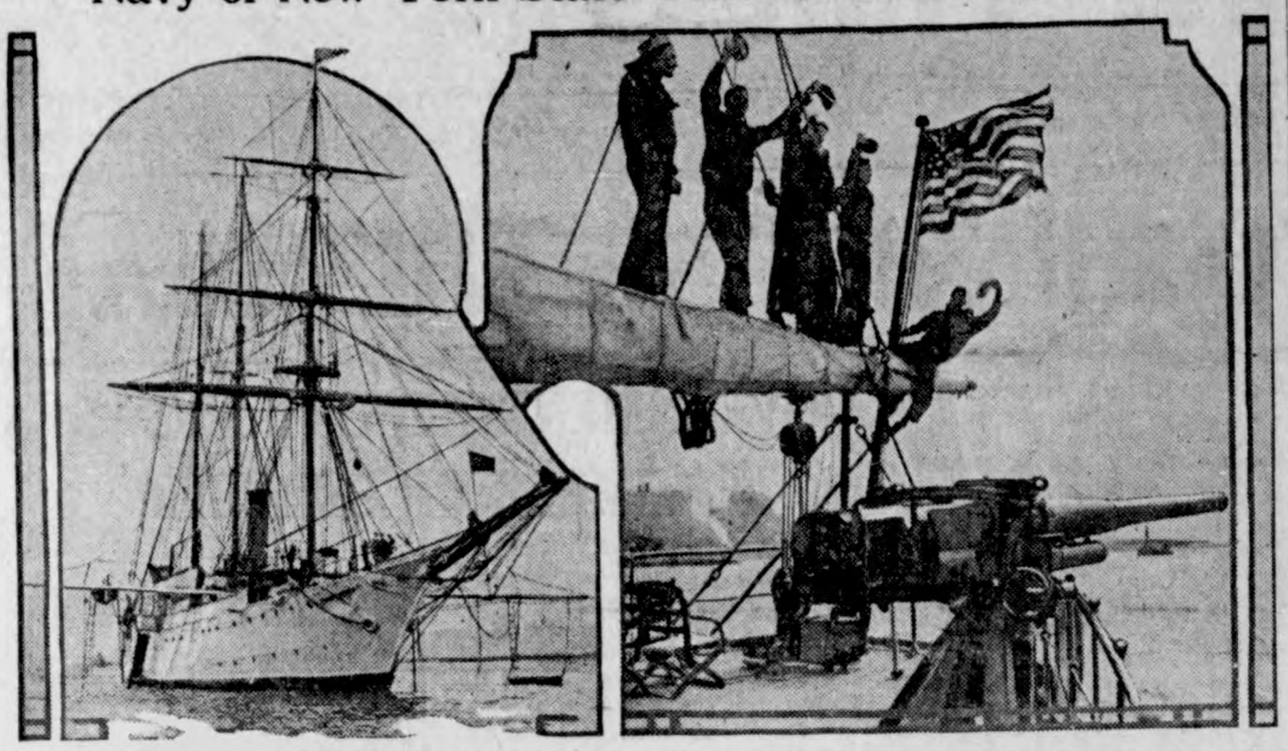
We have reached the time of the year when we are reminded of the Great Reformation and what it has meant to the world. This will be our leading thought next Sunday morning.

On Sunday evening we will have the first of a series of two sermons on "The Two Brothers." when we will take a real look at "That Younger Brother."

The adult class of Klemme had a supper and a social hour on Tuesday evening of this week, while the young people of Liberty will enjoy a social gathering on Friday evening. These events are worth while.

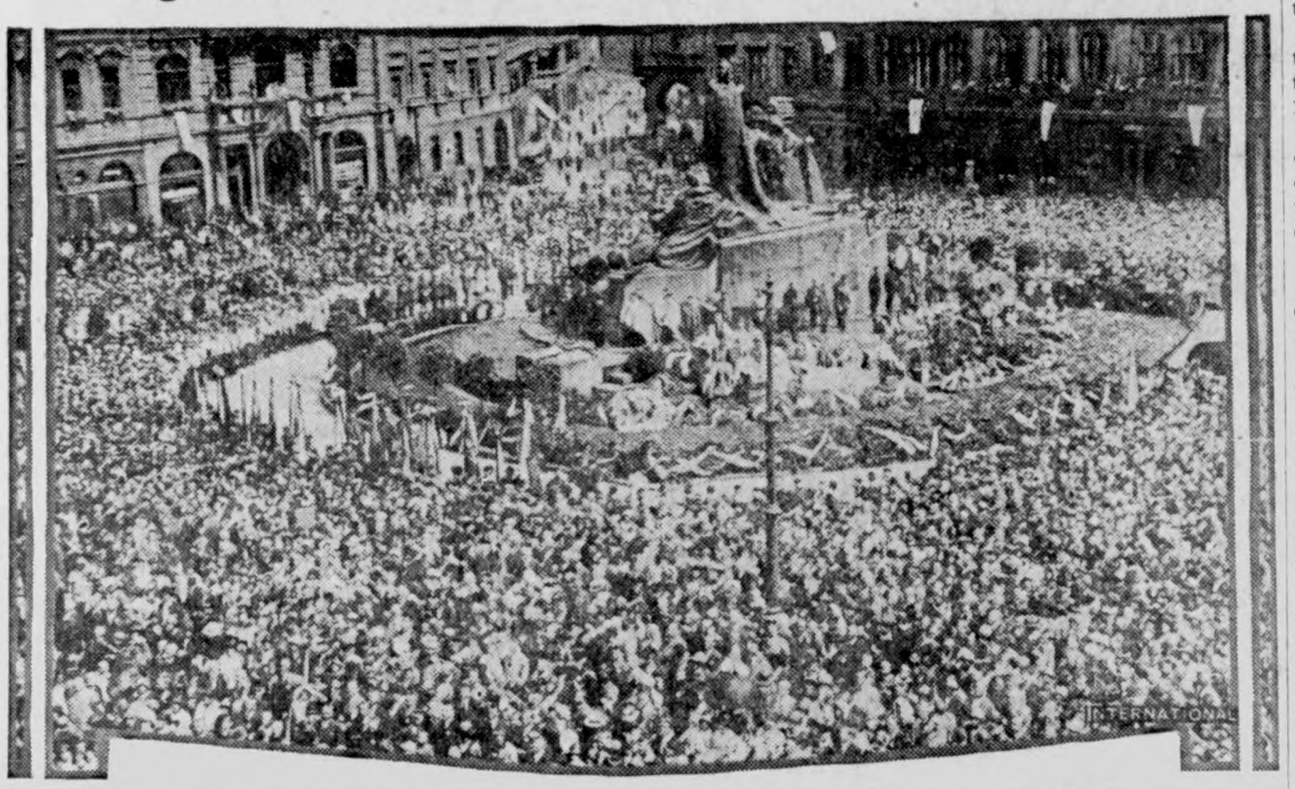
Grandma Lewis has been on the sick list this past week.

Navy of New York State Comes Home From Europe



New York is the only state that has a navy, and the other day that navy, consisting of the training ship Newport, returned from an extended cruise to Europe. The crew is made up of boys between the ages of seventeen and twenty-one who are students of the academy of the state nautical school.

Prague's John Huss Celebration That Vexed Vatican



Part of the immense crowd gathered for the John Huss celebration which took place in Prague to commemorate the signing of the treaty of St. Germain. It was this celebration which caused the present strained relations between the Vatican and the Czechoslovak government.

"Mr. Congo" Arrives in America

"Mr. Congo," the only gorilla in captivity in America, arrived in New York on the steamer Homeric with his captor and owner, Benjamin Burbridge of Jacksonville, Fla. He was caught in the Belgian Congo.

Girl Teaches Veterans to Fence

The Seventy-first regiment of the New York National Guard has a new instructor in the art of fencing, pretty Miss Dorothy Lee. This photograph shows Miss Lee engaging with Sergt. Wilbert Moss.

IS HE CHARLIE ROSS?

C. W. Dewitt of Philadelphia, who has just stated that he is the long-missing Charley Ross, the lad who half a century ago, was kidnaped by a band of conspirators. Mr. Dewitt says he has papers that will identify him as the long-missing child. Dewitt is only one of probably 100 persons who have claimed the name of Charley Ross.

OVER SUNKEN SUB

Waiting its knell of death and flashing its light over the green stretches of Block Island sound, this melancholy buoy rides over the spot where the submarine S-51 nestles in the embrace of the sea, its 28 occupants asleep forever.

ESTATE TAX REPEAL URGED BY GOVERNORS

Tell House Body States Are Entitled to Revenue From Own Estates.

Washington.—Repeal of the federal estate tax was urged by the governors of six states, representatives of thirteen others and speakers for the American Bankers' association and the National Committee on Inheritance Taxation at a hearing before the house committee on ways and means.

The governors' chief argument was that the state was entitled to the revenue from its own estates. Other arguments advanced by them can be summarized in the address of Frederic A. Delano, speaking for the National Committee on Inheritance Taxation. Mr. Delano advocated the following ten points:

1. Making inheritance taxes substantially uniform throughout the United States.
2. Making inheritance tax rates stable.
3. Making inheritance tax rates moderate.
4. Enacting legislation at the coming session of congress repealing the federal estate tax. This repeal to take effect in six years.
5. Immediate downward revision of the rate structure of the federal estate tax, with the maximum rate of 15 per cent.
6. Extension of the credit provision of the present law so as to allow a credit of all inheritance taxes paid to the several states up to 80 per cent of the federal tax.
7. Abolition of the gift tax.
8. Substitution by the states of an estate tax law in place of the succession tax laws now generally employed.
9. Abandonment of the multiplicity of taxation of the same property.
10. The taxation of intangible personal property only in the state of domicile of the decedent.

Mr. Delano favored delaying the taking effect of a repeal of the federal estate tax for six years for fear that the immediate repeal might retard the movement for uniformity which, he said, was growing, and might increase the present confusion between the states. He also said that most states, on account of the sessions of their legislatures, could not consider changes until 1927, and that the proverbial slowness of legislative bodies would have to be considered, too.

Duke Leaves $100,000,000 Estate to Widow and Child

New York.—The will of James Buchanan Duke, former president of the American Tobacco company, disposing of an estate believed to be in excess of $100,000,000, was filed for probate in Somerville, N. J.

Mr. Duke, who died of pneumonia on October 10 last, names his widow, Mrs. Nanaline H. Duke, and his daughter, Doris, twelve years old, the chief beneficiaries. His chief public bequests are an additional gift of $17,000,000 to the endowment of $40,000,000 which he established on December 7 last, for Duke university of Durham, N. C.

Nowhere in the voluminous document is mention made of Mrs. Lillian N. McCready Duke, the testator's first wife, whom he married in 1904 and divorced the following year. At the time of her divorce Mrs. Lillian Duke was said to have received $100,000, only to lose it through a broker.

She had threatened to sue for a share of his estate, but friends reported that she was dying in her modest apartment in West Eighty-eighth street, as a result of partial starvation and a cerebral hemorrhage.

Millionaire's Adopted Son Guilty of Robbery

Waukegan, Ill.—Jack Durand, adopted son of the millionaire Scott Durand of Lake Bluff, was found guilty by a jury at Waukegan of having been one of a band of three youths who robbed the home of F. Edson White, president of Armour & Co., taking pearls and diamonds.

Durand has not yet been sentenced. The penalty may be anything from three to twenty years in the penitentiary.

Meanwhile, however, the young man is at liberty on a $10,000 bond signed by his foster mother.

Pastor Killed, Bride Hurt During Trip in Holy Land

Jerusalem.—The Rev. Warner Lentz, twenty-five, of Bangor, Pa., was killed and his three months' bride, the former Miss Persis Schramm of Burlington, Iowa, was slightly injured when an automobile in which they were returning from the Mount of Olives overturned.

Say Quacks Take Millions

St. Louis.—Doctors at the final session of the American Public Health association convention held here asserted that quack commercial cure-alls were collecting millions from the public and menacing health.

Radio Fan Loses Wife

Minneapolis, Minn. — Because her husband spent nearly all his spare time with radio sets, Mrs. Hattie Irene Arnold was granted a divorce and custody of their two children.

SOUTHERN LEADER

An approved portrait of Senator Edwin Sidney Broussard of Louisiana, one of the leading southern Democrats in the upper house. He was born in Louisiana and educated in the schools of that state. He enlisted in the Spanish-American war and rose to captain, and later accompanied the Taft commission to the Philippines. He practiced law until his election to the senate in 1920. He is married and has six children.

U. S. WARSHIPS WILL GUARD YANKS IN SYRIA

American Consul Asks Aid as Revolt Spreads.

Washington.—Two American destroyers have been ordered from Gilbraltar to Alexandria, Egypt, to remain in readiness for use in Syrian ports should their presence become necessary for the protection of American lives and property as a result of the revolt by tribesmen in that country.

Instructions were cabled Vice Admiral Roger Wells, commanding the European squadron, after a request for the ships had been received here from Paul Knabenshue, American consul in Beirut, Syria.

Advices concerning the Syrian disturbance show it centers in the vicinity of Damascus.

It is estimated that about 150 Americans are in Damascus or the immediate vicinity.

U. S. Collects $448,330,453 Taxes During September

Washington.—Tax collections for the month of September, 1925, the bureau of internal revenue announced, aggregated $448,330,453, an increase of $24,809,759 over collections for September, 1924.

Income tax collections for September this year amounted to $359,998,806.72, compared with $348,607,455 for September, 1924, an increase of $11,391,351. Miscellaneous taxes for September, 1925, amounted to $88,341,647, compared with $74,842,238 for September, 1924, an increase of $13,499,408.

To give further assistance to taxpayers in the preparation of their 1925 income and miscellaneous tax returns, the bureau of internal revenue announced that it has organized a corps of instructors which will hold in each collection district a school for the information and guidance of the field force on tax questions.

Will Not Interfere With Karolyi Exclusion Order

Washington.—President Coolidge has no intention of interfering with the State department in its refusal to permit entrance into this country of the Countess Karolyi, wife of Count Karolyi, former president of Hungary. Although Ralph Beaver Strassburger of Philadelphia, who was to have entertained the countess at his home had she been permitted to enter the country, appealed to the President on her behalf, the President has made no move in the matter and is not expected to.

Robinson Gets Ralston's Seat in U. S. Senate

Indianapolis.—Arthur R. Robinson, Indianapolis attorney, was appointed United States senator from Indiana to succeed the late Samuel M. Ralston.

Mr. Robinson was named by Gov. Ed Jackson to serve until the state election in November, 1926, when a senator will be elected to serve the remainder of Mr. Ralston's term, which would have expired March 3, 1929. Mr. Robinson is a Republican.

Sends Debt Mission to U. S.

Bucharest. — The Rumanian debt funding mission, having reached an agreement for the liquidation of Rumania's debt to Great Britain, will now go to the United States, Vintila Bratiano, minister of finance, announced after a cabinet meeting.

Abd-el-Krim to Move Again

Madrid.—Abd-el-Krim, who has fled from Adjir, now plans another removal of his headquarters to Sheshuan, says a dispatch to the Nacion from Morocco.

An Unflattering Light

William Jennings Bryan, a few days before his death in Dayton, said to a correspondent:

"So you think that all this limelight is doing me good, eh? Well, a lot of it makes me feel like a doctor.

"'Oh, George,' said the doctor's wife, 'and so you've actually saved old Mr. Million!'

"'Yes,' said the doctor. 'I'm happy to say old Million is now out of danger.'

"'Oh, George,' she said, 'what a marvelous doctor you are. Oh, if I had only known you seven years ago I'm sure that under your skillful treatment my poor first husband, Harry McMasters, would have been alive today.'"

Old Folks Must Not Use "Physics"

While Dr. W. [illegible] Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for years, knew that constipation was the curse of advancing age, he did not believe that a "purge" or "physic" every little while was necessary. To him, it seemed cruel that so many constipated old people had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils every day or two.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which regulates the bowels of old folks. A single dose will establish natural, healthy bowel movement for weeks at a time, even for those chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it is often months before another dose is necessary. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

If past fifty, buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

MOTHER GRAY'S POWDERS BENEFIT MANY CHILDREN

Thousands of mothers have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders an excellent remedy for children complaining of Headaches, Colds, Feverishness, Worms, Stomach Troubles and other irregularities from which children suffer these days and excellent results are accomplished by its use. They break up colds and regulate the bowels. *Used and recommended by Mothers for over 30 years.* Sold by Druggists everywhere. Trial package FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Cuticura Talcum Unadulterated Exquisitely Scented

Proverbs embody the current practical philosophy of an age or nation.

To obtain what is unjust from one just is wrong, but to seek what is just from the unjust is folly.

A man can know nothing of mankind without knowing something of himself.

GASTRITIS IS DANGEROUS STOP IT QUICK

When your stomach is bloated—when it is so distended with gas that presses on the heart almost suffocates you

What are you going to do?

Take a chance or get rid of the gas quick?

The one big selling stomach medicine today is Dare's Mentha Pepsin and its mighty power to relieve terrible gastric acute or chronic is a blessing to tens of thousands of people who have been unable to get help from any other source.

It's splendid for any stomach trouble. Its Dare's Mentha Pepsin.

So when your food won't digest or you bloating or shortness of breath causes you to become nervous or dizzy or have headache always remember that you can get one bottle—of Dare's Mentha Pepsin from your druggist and if it doesn't relieve your disordered stomach—your money will be returned.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

EDUCATION WEEK NOVEMBER 16-22

Federal, state and local officials from President Coolidge to mayors of cities, prominent leaders all over the nation, firms and associations of many sorts co-operated actively and whole-heartedly in arrangements for staging American Education week, set this year for November 16 to 22. The National Americanism commission of the American Legion, the United States bureau of education and the National Educational association, the three agencies sponsoring the demonstration, report a marked increase in interest in the week.

President Coolidge expressed his co-operation by agreeing readily to issue a proclamation calling attention to the observance. His example was followed by governors and mayors from one end of the country to the other. State superintendents of public instruction and other educational authorities, state and local, joined heartily in the work. Chambers of commerce and local clubs, as well as national departmental and post officials of the Legion, were especially active.

The American Legion Auxiliary came forward to carry on a nation-wide "Visit Your School" campaign for the week. The object was announced to be to acquaint the general public with the actual operations of the schools and to stir their interest in seeing the schools in action.

Many large concerns agreed to carry matter in their national advertising which would help to promote the week, especially Community and Health day.

Members of the American Bankers' association and the Association of Investment Bankers responded readily to a suggestion that they display window placards announcing the program for the week and emphasizing Conservation and Thrift day. Various teachers' agencies and other organizations co-operated.

Representative of the 175 national organizations which have co-operated from the beginning in putting on the week are such groups as the American Bar association, the Boy Scouts of America, the Daughters of the American Revolution, Kiwanis, Rotary, the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, the American Red Cross and the Playground and Recreation Association of America.

Plans Poster Contest to Aid Training Camps

A national "art poster contest in the interest of citizens' military training camps" is being sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary, it was announced recently by Mrs. O. D. Oliphant, national president.

"The purpose of the contest," declared Mrs. Oliphant, "is to extend information concerning and to promote the citizens' military training camps conducted each year in various sections of the country."

Three national awards will be made. The prizes are to be $150, $100 and $50, respectively. Fourth and fifth-place winners will be given honorable mention signed by the committee on national award. These five posters will be chosen from designated entries from the states and territorial possessions of our country.

Commenting on the plan, Mrs. Oliphant said: "The auxiliary's sponsorship is the outcome of its whole-hearted interest in the plans for national defense and the belief that privileges offered by these camps present to the nation an excellent opportunity for promoting Americanism and for the rearing of a citizen-soldiery which will serve this nation in time of national emergency."

Fidac Seal to Be on All Membership Cards

Each 1926 membership card of the American Legion will have printed opposite the American Legion emblem the seal of Fidac, inter-allied federation of World war veterans, according to announcement made by James F. Barton, national adjutant.

"In this manner the three-quarter-million members in the American Legion will be members of Fidac in fact as in name," said Mr. Barton. "Wherever a Legionnaire may be, if he has his Legion card with him, he will be accorded the courtesies and privileges extended to members of Fidac."

Placing of the seal on the cards follows out the resolutions of the international congress of Fidac suggesting that all member associations have the Fidac seal on their membership cards.

Lesson on Displaying Flag

A picturesque demonstration of the proper manner to display the American flag was made at Spokane, Wash., recently, under the auspices of the local American Legion post. A command of soldiers from a nearby fort marched on a main street carrying banked flags and at a given command each soldier stepped to the side of the street and placed his flag in the proper position.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Let us be "well read, deeply learned and thoroughly grounded in the hidden knowledge of all salads and all potherbs whatsoever."—Beaumont and Fletcher.

THE FAMILY MEAL

Most people enjoy a good soup whether vegetable, cream or clear. The

first requirement for a good flavored soup with vege tables is a sou bone with plenty o marrow. Put o the bone covere with cold water there should be a pound or two o meat either on the bone or sliced to the kettle. Let simmer for severn hours before adding the vegetables. A slice of cabbage minced, another o turnip, an onion or two, a little celery and a small carrot will make a soup which will call you to dinner from the street. Make a few dumplings and cook them on top of the whole and serve on a great platter like a stew reserving the soup strained for the first course, or adding it to the stew, and serving in soup plates.

Braised Leg of Lamb.—Rub a leg of lamb, wipe with a damp cloth, stuff and truss, place in a braising pan. Cook five minutes in one-fourth of a cupful of butter, a large slice each of carrot, onion and turnip (all cut fine), a small bay leaf, one sprig of thyme and parsley. Add three cupfuls of hot water or stock, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of salt, one-half teaspoonful of peppercorns. Pour this mixture over the lamb, cover closely and cook slowly two and one-half hours; uncover the last half hour. Remove from the pan to a hot platter. Brown three tablespoonfuls of butter, add four tablespoonfuls of flour and stir well until browned, then add the liquor from the pan, carefully strained. One and three-fourths cupfuls will be sufficient to make the gravy.

Lemon Sponge.—Soak one-half of an envelope of gelatin in one-fourth of a cupful of cold water, dissolve in one cupful of boiling water, add three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, one-fourth of a cupful of lemon juice and the grated rind of one lemon; strain and set aside to thicken. Stir occasionally and when quite thick, beat with a wire whisk until frothy; add the whites of two eggs beaten stiff, and pile in spoonfuls into a glass dish. Chill and serve with a boiled custard.

Stuffed Quinces.—Peel and core six quinces and place them in a baking dish with one cupful each of sugar and water. Fill the cavities with chopped raisins and nuts, cover and bake until tender. Cool and serve with cream.

More Good Food.

A good sandwich for a lunch basket or for other occasions is:

Raisin Sandwich.—Chop one cupful of seeded raisins very fine, add four hard-cooked eggs also chopped, one and one-half dozen ripe olives pitted and chopped, all mixed to a smooth paste with mayonnaise dressing. Spread on slices of whole wheat bread that has been buttered.

Veal Birds.—Take veal steak cut one-fourth of an inch in thickness, from the leg. Cut into pieces two by four inches. Lay on a piece of salt pork, roll and fasten with a toothpick. Brown in pork fat, season with salt and pepper. Put into a baking dish and cover with rich milk; bake in a slow oven for an hour and a half. Serve with the gravy from the pan, slightly thickened. If the meat is rolled in seasoned flour, the gravy will be thickened by the time the meat is done.

Now, before our nice fall tomatoes are gone put up a few jars of tomato soup, all seasoned ready to heat and serve.

Tomato Soup.—Cook together one-half bushel of ripe tomatoes, fourteen sprigs of parsley, fourten single stalks of celery, eight large onions, two bay leaves, ten whole cloves. Cut all the vegetables, removing the cores from the tomatoes, and boil one hour or until the mixture can be put through a sieve. Take fourteen tablespoonfuls of butter, fourteen tablespoonfuls of flour, cook together adding a little of the strained tomato, cook until smooth, add thirteen tablespoonfuls of sugar, eight tablespoonfuls of salt, four teaspoonfuls of paprika, cook until smooth and add to the rest of the liquor strained from seeds. When boiling hot seal in glass-topped cans. This recipe makes about nine quarts.

Pomona Jelly.—Soak one-half of a box of gelatin in cold water, using one-half cupful; add one-half cupful of boiling water. Add two cupfuls of sweet cider and two tablespoonfuls of ginger sirup, sweeten to taste. Strain and mold. Serve with cold roast pork.

Sherry Dressing.—Take three-fourths of a cupful of olive oil, one-fourth of a cupful of vinegar, two teaspoonfuls of powdered sugar, one teaspoonful each of salt, one small Bermuda onion finely chopped and two tablespoonfuls each of sweet green and red peppers, also finely chopped. Add cayenne to taste and shake in a mason jar until well blended, then let stand an hour before using.

Nellie Maxwell

LITTLE LADIES IN WARM ATTIRE; PARIS SHOWS GENIUS IN HATS

ADDED to the usual staple shades used for coats, the live, warm colors of this season are chosen for young girls—the wine and copper tones, new blues, greens and reds. They are all particularly cozy looking in suede cloths and pile fabrics, and velveteen is a popular addition to the latter group. It is a featured material in both coats and dresses and is often used in combination with other goods—nothing is prettier in the warm Wilson's Pharmacy. tones or in the

Mrs. Paul Stille, accompanied by the Misses Buchan, Thompson and Lovrien, were Mason City visitors Saturday.

25 per cent off on Children's, Misses and Ladies Shoes and Oxfords at F. Gruetzmachers this week and also next week. 1wc

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Evanson and children of Miller, spent Sunday at the Joe Stokesbary home near Klemme.

The snow of Tuesday sent rabbit hunters out Wednesday morning in quest of a bunny dinner. The rabbits are plentiful this year.

LAXACOLD—A Laxative tablet treatment for Coughs, Colds, Grippe, Headache and Neurolgia. Sold at Wilson's Pharmacy. 2we

Emil Barz came from Waterloo Saturday for a visit with his son, Max and other Klemme relatives. He returned to Waterloo Sunday.

The Twin Lake Farm Bureau ladies held an all day meeting Monday at the Albert Etchen home. Miss McIlrath, of Ames, was there giving instructions.

The Harm Aires and Irve Henry families of Ventura visited at the Clarence Bachman home one day last week. They came over to admire the new baby.

Dr. Hess' POULTRY PAN-A-CEA helps to keep poultry healthy and to MAKE HENS LAY. Guaranteed. Sold by Wilson's Pharmacy, Klemme, Iowa. 1wc

Grandma Fouts was 84 years old Monday and in honor of the great event her daughter. Mrs. A. D. Gimer planned a birthday party for her in the afternoon to which a number

on garments for girls in the last half of their teens. The coat shown in the picture is typical good style for younger misses, and speaks for itself. It is made of suede cloth in a warm brown shade—with hat to match. This pretty affair has an ornament at the front, set with a dark topaz jewel—of the millinery sort—thus paying tribute to the fashion, set by Queen Mary, of wearing a jewel on a plain hat. The coat-and-hat-to-match idea deserves

What has made them what they are today and which of their several charms has contributed most to the tremendous success of those small velours and felt hats that fill so much of the millinery horizon? They are the darlings of the mode and fate has been kind to them; for their success is not transitory—they are here to stay for some time.

Paris reveals its genius in the group of six chic hats, in fine velours or felt, that are at once so simple and so superior. It takes a good grade of soft velours, or felt, to get the best

Style for Girls.

effects—that is the most becoming lines and most pleasing colors. Even so, hats of this kind are not extravagant in price and they stand much wear. Just at present there is a fad for gold in collars, appliqued figures and other trimmings, on felt and velours hats, but the variety of ways for adorning them is endless. In the hat at the upper left, two slashes are cut in the crown at the right side and one at the left. Folds of satin emerge from the lower slash and form a collar across the front, disappearing in the slash on the left side. Another slash allows three folded ends to escape, and lest we forget to notice this bit of artistry, small embroidered figures are placed by the slashes. The soft velours hat at the right is among

Group of Paris Hats.

the most becoming models, with its irregular, upturned brim. It has a narrow gold collar and a fancy gold pin thrust in the brim. A dignified, square-crowned black felt, at the center of the group, disdains any other decoration than a band of felt about the crown crossing at the front, where an ornamental pin holds it in place. A small, flat cluster of bright feathers is added to the hat at the right with collar of self-colored belting ribbon. A similar hat at the left has tailored loops of ribbon under a fold in the brim, and two ends of it posed against the side crown. A velours hat with velvet brim facing finishes the group. Of all brim movements this has proved most popular. Two small gold ornaments are placed where the brim is caught to the crown.

the success it has made, having the chic that belongs to ensembles.

Coats for girls from sixteen to twenty employ more lavish fur trimmings and feature the season's new style points, in flared skirts, fabric details in trimming, new styles in collars and revers, and even the introduction of side plaques of fur and pyramid cuffs. But these are all discreetly used—especially for sweet sixteen—whose charm is dimmed whenever she is overdressed.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

GOOD ROADS

HIGHWAYS MUST BE BUILT FOR FUTURE

The "saturation point" for automobiles and trucks in this country does not depend upon the ability of the American people to buy more automobiles and trucks, but upon the capacity of our roads to accommodate the more than 17,000,000 motor vehicles now being driven, and the additional number being produced and sold. To provide room on our highways for this vast number of automobiles and trucks, there is only one solution—more roads and wider roads. To meet this problem, paved roads have come to stay.

Both drivers and pedestrians have experienced congested, impassable roads. Not only paved roads, but unpaved roads are inadequate for present needs. There is no economy in cheap, unpermanent construction. Such roads are deceptive. We deceive ourselves into thinking that we will build permanence when we have more money, when our governmental expenses are less, when our revenues are greater. But in the meantime we spend vast sums for repairs that perish, for maintenance that mounts daily, for transportation costs far in excess of the amount we would spend in the long run for permanent construction in the beginning.

We collect and spend millions of dollars in the construction or roads. In 1924 this country spent approximately $165,000,000 in the construction of concrete roads alone. Additional millions were used for roads of a less permanent character. If these huge appropriations are to be handled wisely, we must plan for roadways which will not have to be relocated, which will not make purchase of new rights-of-way necessary, we must build bridges which will carry future traffic, and pavements which will stay laid no matter how congested the traffic becomes, no matter how heavy the loads imposed upon them, and no matter how ruthless the passing seasons.

The pressing need for more and wider paved roads has grown with increasing rapidity. No part of the country is immune from the problems of motorized traffic. Everyone benefits from road improvements if these improvements are permanent—the motor vehicle owner, the merchant, the manufacturer, the farmer. It has been said that those who use the roads should shoulder the burden of their construction and maintenance. But this idea is fallacious. The problem goes deeper than that. Every member of a community benefits in some way from paved roads, and hence the financial burden should be assumed by the entire community.

Larger and more evenly distributed yearly trade follows the paved road; outside money flows in over the easy pathway of the paved road, and the community prospers. Property values advance, and products of the farm, daily accessible to market, bring higher prices.

Owners of motor vehicles come into direct contact with the roads they are paying for. They see miles of cars creeping along, halting, stopping, slowing down. And for this there is little need. Such conditions exist only because we have been building for the present and not for the future.

Many counties and states are facing this problem with open eyes. No sooner is a road paved than traffic seeks out that road and fills it from curb to curb. It is the same everywhere. The paved road, as we know it today, does not relieve traffic. Rather it is a magnet which attracts to itself ever increasing numbers of motor vehicles. For the 17,000,000 cars which are registered in this country today, there are but 50,000 miles of hard-surface road available for travel. More than 340 cars to the mile, one car every 15 feet if strung single file along the roads. And every one of these 17,000,000 car owners is seeking these few miles of hard-surfaced roads. Less favorable roads may be there, but they are deserted.

These roads are sought because of the known and definite advantages of travel over their even surface. We need more and wider paved roads and we will build them; but they must be paid for. As Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National bank of Chicago, said in his address to the forty-ninth annual convention of the American Bankers' association, "Our mounting debt may be tremendous, the taxes we pay may be burdensome, but is the debt out of proportion to our wealth and our ability to pay? Much of our recent debt has been for good roads. In most parts of the country these cost in the neighborhood of $25,000 a mile, but they add immediate increased value of $10 to $25 per acre to every foot of land they traverse.

Wood Used for Type

Hard maple is used to a far greater extent than any other species for wood type. Maple is very hard and dense, and stands up well under severe treatment. It also "stays put" after being cut to final form. For electrotype backing and wood engravings cherry has in the past been very largely used, but due to the scarcity of this wood others are being substituted.

China has 207 steam spinning mills.

Alcohol

We now have on hand a large supply of RADIATOR ALCOHOL for your car.

Let us take care of your Radiator this fall and winter. We will test it for you free as often as you wish.

For leaky Radiators try our Beeches Radiator Cement—it stops the leaks.

Winter Oil

Let us drain your crank-case today and re-fill with the proper grade of oil for winter driving. Free crank case service—you pay only for the oil.

We Are Glad To Serve You at the

Standard Service Station

W. M. KIRKWOOD, Prop.

Klemme, Iowa.

THER ear--

ally fine line of foot- Our line is bigger is year, and the low rise you and will

Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes

for Better Health, Take

Beecham's Pills

Hint for the Nurse

Spirits of camphor will give the sick-room a pleasant odor.

More we think that nothing matters much, the less we argue.

Helpfulness to Others Man's Great Achievement

The man whose picture appears here was in every sense of the word helpful to mankind, as it was he who gave to the world Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription which has brought restored health to countless women. One of them says: "For the past 20 years I have taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription off and on whenever I felt the need of a tonic and it has never failed to build me up in health in a short time. Usually two or three bottles are sufficient. I believe it is the best tonic weak women can get." —Mrs. Ed. Sampson, 204 W. Second St., Winona, Minn.

ECZEMA

Dries right up!

If you just realized how easy it is to stop fiery, itching, burning eczema by simply building up the red-blood-cells in your blood with S. S. S., you wouldn't waste another minute trying to do it any other way.

That's the only way to relieve irritated, broken out skin of any sort. You lack rich, red blood. Impurities are in your system. The blood is so weak it can't fight back and overcome the enemy, so the impurities break out through the skin.

S. S. S. builds the blood back—builds millions of new red-blood-cells. Eczema dries right up. Boils, pimples, blackheads, ugly blotches and irritating rashes all disappear.

Clear up your skin. Get S. S. S. All druggists sell it. The larger bottle is more economical.

BURNS and SCALDS

Stop the throbbing and smarting at once with a soothing touch of

Resinol

Worse

"Job had lots of patience." "Yes, but he never worked in a grocery store on a Saturday night."

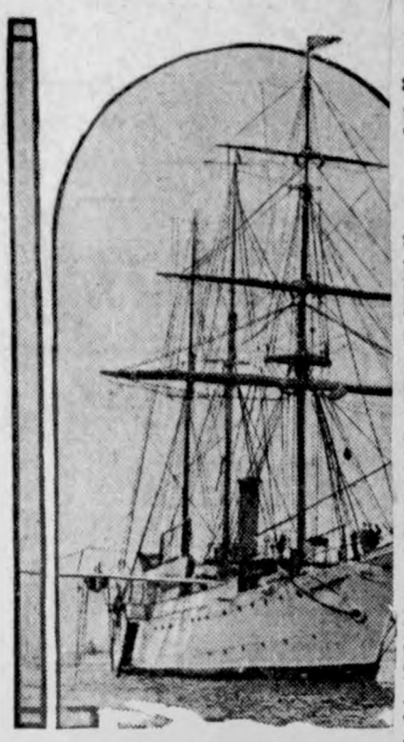
Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

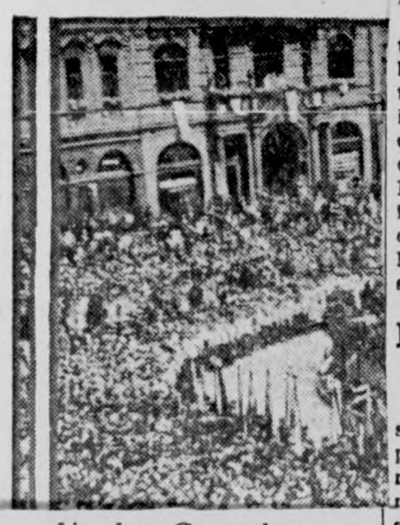
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Navy of New



New York is the only state that
Newport, returned from an extended
teen and twenty-one who are stude

Prague's John



Lived to Great Age

The greatest age known to have been attained by any woman since the beginning of the Christian era is 140 years, which historical authorities generally agree was the age of the celebrated countess of Desmond when she died in 1604. A portrait of the countess, who was one of the most remarkable women of the Sixteenth century has recently been presented to the National Portrait gallery in London.

Cleaning

—AND—

Pressing

SAVE ONE-FOURTH!

THIS SPECIAL PRICE DEAL BEGINS TODAY AND CLOSES

NOVEMBER 11, 1925

Gentlemen's List

Suit, Cleaned and Pressed	$1.00
Pants, Cleaned and Pressed	.50
Coat, Cleaned and Pressed	.50
Overcoat, light weight	1.00
Overcoat, heavy weight	1.25
Mackinaw	1.00
Sweater	.50 and .75
Bath Robe	1.00
Suit, Pressed	.50
Coat, Pressed	.25
Pants, Pressed	.25
Overcoat, Pressed	.50

Ladies' List

Suit, Cleaned and Pressed	$1.00
Jacket, Cleaned and Pressed	.50
Skirt, Cleaned and Pressed	.50
Waist, Cleaned & Pressed	.50 & .75
Coat, light weight	1.00
Coat, heavy weight	1.00
Coat, plush	1.75
Dress, wool	1.00
Dress, silk	1.50
Sweater	.50 & .75
Kimona	1.00 & 1.50
Bath Robe	1.00
Suit, Pressed	.50

Fur trim 25c extra.

Postage extra on hurry up work.

This special work on Cleaning and Pressing is not done in the Store but we guarantee Satisfaction on each and every item just the same.

This is a good chance to get your Clothes fixed up like new before the Holidays.

Wellemeyer

DEPARTMENT STORE

Klemme —o— Iowa

DAIRY

PURE BRED SIRE IS QUITE IMPORTANT

Most of us know that the bull is more than half the herd and most of us appreciate the fact that only a pure bred bull should be used at the head of the herd, but often we fail to consider the fact that pure bred bulls may be classed into good sires and scrub sires. Just because a bull is pure bred is no reason why he is perfectly suitable for use in any herd. The bull used must be absolutely the best individual in the herd; he must be a little better-bred animal and a little better individual than any of the cows, otherwise how can improvement be made?

The pure bred breeders will do well to only offer good, straight bulls for sale and the man who is building up a good grade herd cannot expect to do it with a poor individual at its head. Avoid the sale of or selection of bulls that are badly off type—bulls that are sloping on the rump, cut in at the heart, low in the back or plain in the head. Select good individuals and, further, select a better bred bull than any of the cows. Bulls with production records back of them are the best bets for improving the quality of the herd.

The pure bred breeder will do well to pay particular attention to the selection of the sire, securing an animal that is bred along the same lines as his cows, in order to intensify one line of breeding and secure additional production in a shorter period of time. No single factor in herd improvement is more important than the selection of the sire.—H. R. Lascelles, Field Man, Colorado State Dairy Commission.

Feed Dairy Calf Grain in Addition to Pasture

Dairy heifers under a year old should get some grain in addition to pasture, and calves less than six months old should have both skim milk and grain along with pasture to get best results. A good many dairy heifers are slow to develop into milk producers, because they are neglected during the summer months and left to make all of their growth on pasture alone.

C. S. Rhode of the University of Illinois recommends 20 parts of ground corn, 30 parts of ground oats, 30 parts of wheat bran and 10 parts of oil meal to make a good grain mixture for calves. A good quality legume hay, such as clover or alfalfa, makes a fine

Greatness Is Not to Be Gauged by Stature

Lombroso in his "Men of Genius" says that greatness and stature are rarely found together. In consulting biographies of a number of great men in American history, however, it has been found that this statement does not always apply. There have been on the whole more prominent men above middle height than below, says the Denver News. Among the short men may be numbered John Quincy Adams, Admiral Farragut, Paul Jones, Gen. Phil Sheridan, Stephen A. Douglas, William H. Seward and Martin Van Buren. On the other hand we find that Charles Sumner was 6 feet 4 inches; Thomas Jefferson, 6 feet 2½ inches; Charley Godfrey Leland, 6 feet 2½ inches; Andrew Jackson, 6 feet 1 inch; Samuel Adams, Salmon P. Chase and Jonathan Edwards described as "over 6 feet"; James Monroe, 6 feet or more; Bayard Taylor, 6 feet at the age of seventeen; George Washington, 6 feet. Henry Ward Beecher, Rufus Choate, Benjamin Franklin were slightly under 6 feet. Daniel Webster and Patrick Henry were about 5 feet 10.

Vacationist Had Real Problem on His Hands

A revival of this old yarn, once a favorite of George Roby's, is not amiss: It was all about a man who arrived at a seaside resort and went to a hotel. Shortly after a friend called and was shown up to his room.

He found him sitting in a chair surveying with a gloomy countenance a trunk which stood against the wall.

"What's the matter?" asked the caller.

"I want to get a suit of clothes out of that trunk," was the answer.

"Well, what's the difficulty—lost the key?"

"No, I have the key all right," he said, heaving a sigh. "I'll tell you how it is. My wife packed that trunk. She expected to come with me, but was prevented. To my certain knowledge she put in enough to fill three trunks the way a man would pack them. If I open it, the things will boil up all over the room. I could never get them back. Now I'm wondering whether it would be cheaper to go and buy a new suit of clothes or two more trunks."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Economic Philosophy

Wherever Dickens is read this advice by Mr. Micawber stands out as the acme of economic common sense:

"Annual income twenty pounds, annual expenditure nineteen, ninteen, six; result happiness. Annual income twenty pounds, annual expenditure twenty pounds, ought and six; result misery."

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

The sweetest lives are those to duty wed,
Where deeds, both great and small,
Are close-knit strands of an unbroken thread,
Where love ennobles all.

THE STAFF OF LIFE

Bread is such a necessity in some form for all meals that we enjoy a few variations.

Whole Wheat Nut Bread.—Ta two cupfuls scalded milk, a one-fourth of cupful of sug or molasses, o teaspoonful o salt, and when lukewarm add one o yeast cake, which has been softene in one-fourth of a cupful of lukewar water; add two cupfuls of wheat flou and two and three-fourths cupfuls whole wheat flour, beat well and l rise until double its bulk; beat agai flour the board well and knead lightl adding one cupful of broken waln meats. Put into bread pans and wh light, bake in a moderate oven.

Southern Spoon Bread.—Pour o cupful of boiling water over one-ha cupful of cornmeal, stir, and co for five minutes to keep from lumpin Add one-half teaspoonful of salt, tablespoonful each of butter and suga one well-beaten egg and one-half cu ful of milk. Pour into a well-butter baking dish and bake in a modera oven twenty minutes, letting it brow well before removing. Serve from th dish.

Bran Bread.—Take four cupfuls bran, two cupfuls of whole whea flour, three-fourths of a cupful of Ne Orleans molasses, a teaspoonful eac of salt and soda, two cupfuls of swee milk, two tablespoonfuls of shorter ing, a few raisins or nuts if desired and bake in a moderate oven one hour

Fig Bread.—Take two cupfuls o light bread dough, put into a bow with one-half cupful of butter, pound of sugar, a cupful of milk, pound each of raisins and figs, a teaspoonful of salt, and spices to taste Mix and place in bread pans. The fruit should be cut fine and be carefully blended with the dough. Two cupfuls of flour will be needed. Bake when well risen. This will keep and be as good as most fruit cakes.

When food is burned on to cooking utensils, cover with soda and cold water, let stand for a few hours, and steel wool will remove every speck.

Nellie Maxwell

DAIRY TALK

PRODUCTION OF MILK SHOWS BIG INCREASE

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Milk production last year was seven billion pounds more than in 1922, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture. Production is placed at 109,736,062,000 pounds as compared with 102,562,221,000 pounds in 1922.

Consumption of milk for household purposes reached 50,440,000,000 pounds as compared with 46,672,560,000 pounds in 1922. There was manufactured 1,774,881,000 pounds of condensed and evaporated milk as compared with 1,431,349,000 pounds in 1922. The output of creamery butter was 1,252,214,000 pounds compared with 1,153,515,000 pounds the preceding year, and the total production of cheese of all kinds was 394,697,000 pounds, compared with 369,980,000 pounds in 1922.

Consumption of butter on a per capita basis was 17 pounds per person last year as compared with 16½ pounds in 1922; consumption of cheese was 3.91 pounds per person compared with 3.74 pounds; condensed and evaporated milk 13.25 pounds compared with 12.69 pounds, and ice cream 2.66 gallons compared with 2.43 gallons in 1922.

Dried casein production more than doubled during the year, being 14,548,000 pounds compared with 6,927,000 pounds in 1922.

Items making up the total milk production for the two years are given in the subjoined table:

	1923 Pounds	1922 Pounds
Creamery butter	1,252,214,000	1,153,515,000
Farm butter	610,000,000	625,000,000
Cheese (all kinds)	393,947,000	374,980,000
Condensed and evaporated milk	1,774,881,000	1,431,349,000
Powdered milk	6,560,000	5,599,000
Powdered cream	823,000	118,000
Malted milk	15,331,000	13,659,000
Sterilized milk	80,000	330,000
Milk chocolate	149,500,000	106,000,000
Ice cream (gals.)	249,900,000	263,520,000
Milk for household use	50,449,000,000	46,672,560,000
Milk fed to calves	4,174,000,000	4,335,000,000
Milk		

BROOKS' NEW SEDAN IS DESTROYED IN FLAMES

Fire destroyed Harry Brooks' new Rickenbacker sedan last week Monday evening when Mr. Brooks was forced into the ditch on the road north of Thornton.

The car turned over and immediately caught on fire.

Mr. Brooks was coming to Clear Lake from Belmond when the accident occurred.

He was accompanied by his son, but neither of them were injured beyond scratches and bruises.

...and the National Committee on Inheritance Taxation at a hearing before the house committee on ways and means.

The governors' chief argument was that the state was entitled to the revenue from its own estates. Other arguments advanced by them can be summarized in the address of Frederic A. Delano, speaking for the National Committee on Inheritance Taxation. Mr. Delano advocated the following ten points:

1. Making inheritance taxes substantially uniform throughout the United States.
2. Making inheritance tax rates stable.
3. Making inheritance tax rates moderate.
4. Enacting legislation at the coming session of congress repealing the federal estate tax. This repeal to take effect in six years.
5. Immediate downward revision of the rate structure of the federal estate tax, with the maximum rate of 15 per cent.
6. Extension of the credit provision of the present law so as to allow a credit of all inheritance taxes paid to the several states up to 80 per cent of the federal tax.
7. Abolition of the gift tax.
8. Substitution by the states of an estate tax law in place of the succession tax laws now generally employed.
9. Abandonment of the multiplicity of taxation of the same property.
10. The taxation of intangible personal property only in the state of domicile of the decedent.

Mr. Delano favored delaying the taking effect of a repeal of the federal estate tax for six years for fear that the immediate repeal might retard the movement for uniformity, which, he said, was growing, and might increase the present confusion between the states. He also said that most states, on account of the sessions of their legislatures, could not consider changes until 1927, and that the proverbial slowness of legislative bodies would have to be considered, too.

Duke Leaves $100,000,000 Estate to Widow and Child

When the Honeymoon Wanes

The honeymoon is over when she begins to express her honest opinion of his friends.—Duluth Herald.

Sweet Reason

Husband (in court)—"My wife believes in 'sweet reason'—she flung the sugar basin into my face."

FORMER KANAWHA EDITOR IS NOW RUNNING PAPER IN COLORADO

KANAWHA, Oct. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Africa, who several months ago sold their newspaper and job printing plant at Sanborn to move to Colorado for the health of their daughter Mabel, announce that they have purchased the Eastern Colorado Leader, at Limón, Colo., about 80 miles northeast of Colorado Springs, and will take charge of the newspaper about Nov. 1. Limon is the division point of two railroads and has a population of 1,500.

Repairing

OF ALL KINDS

SHOES half soled, either sewed or tacked, new heels fitted. Tires and Tubes repaired. Bring in your light repair work of any kind.

Chris Blumer's

REPAIR SHOP

Star Theatre, Kanawha, Iowa

THURS., FRI. and SATURDAY, Oct. 29, 30, and 31

—THE—

Ten Commandments

—Will be shown, with special music by The Kanawha Melody Boys, a nine-piece orchestra.

BANK CREDIT—WHAT IS IT?

In building up bank credit, one of the most important things is to always have a bank account with a reasonable balance.

Py your bills promptly, and place some on Savings Account regularly. This will give you standing with your banker and business associates. Then when you wish to take advantage of some good opportunity you have both funds and credit at your disposal.

First National Bank.

KLEMME. IOWA.

Confidence

This Company has faith in the people it Serves and is building with their cooperation an efficient system of **Public Service.**

This building is going on all the time to meet the increasing need for the essential service this Company furnishes.

Some idea of the amount of money used in this work of extending the lines and in improvements is shown by the over $150,000 so invested during the 2-1-2 months period from June 29th to September 21st this year.

And this large sum of money did not include the New Power House at Armstrong or the new Hydro-Electric Power Plant being built at Iowa Falls.

Every Cent of the large sums of money already invested and continually being added to in extensions and improvements is nvested not only in the actual physical property required for the furnishing of service, but with confidence in the farness of the people we serve and n the permanence of our busi-ness and the stability of the territory served.

This good faith has been justified and we have endeavored to fully mert the confidence in us of the people of the various communities.

This mutual good will we are sure will grow with the extension of our service and the closer association of our customers with us and their more complete understanding of the benefits and advantages to them and their communities of this fundamental Public Service well and efficiently conducted on a fair and impartial basis.

It is upon this firm foundaton of good servce that this Company owned largely by Its own customers, is being built, and has the confidence of the customers and the investors who have confidently invested their capital and savings.

Efficient service, courteously rendered is our Watchword and the cooperation of our customers through constructive criticism and suggestions is earnestly requested.

Respectfully,

Central States Electric Co.

CEDAR RAPIDS General Offices IOWA.

Sale bills printed at the Times Print Shop.

FOR SALE, Big type Poland China boars, March farrowing, weigh over 200 lbs. sired by the sire of The Progresive. Cholera immune. Farm 2 miles north of Meservey. Gottlieb Buster, Thornton, Iowa. 4tp

Miss Luella Fiero spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting friends at Clarion.

KLEMME MARKETS

Subject To Correction

Thursday, October 29, 1925

EGGS (trade)	.38
EGGS (Cash)	.37
HEAVY HENS	.17
LIGHT HENS	.13
STANDARD SPRINGS	.17
LEGHORN SPRINGS	.13
DUCKS	.12
OLD ROOSTERS	.07
CHEESE	.08
BUTTERFAT	.55
BUTTER (Klemme Creamery)	.53
WHEAT	$1.45
OATS	.30
SHELLED CORN	.50
BARLEY	.50—.55
RYE	.65—.70
HOGS (Top)	$11.60

DR. R. E. PORTER
CHIROPRACTOR
Every Day — Open Evenings..
Office at John Lieuwen Residence
Phone 191 Belmond, Iowa.

Dr. R. W. Specht
—Dentist—
Office Over Whitehead's Store
Office Phone No. 106
Garner Iowa

Repairing
OF ALL KINDS
CYLINDER RE-BORING
AUTO REPAIR WORK
PHILCO BATTERIES
GENERAL BLACKSMITHING
EXPERT WELDING
Bring Your Work To Us!
Pavey's
STORMIZING SHOP

FOR SALE—Scotch Collie pups. Wm. Ax. 2wc

Many of the rural schools are enjoying a corn husking vacation.

SHOE SALE all this wek and next at F. Gruetzmacher's. 1wc

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hanson and Ruby drove to Mason City Saturday.

Miss Abel spent the week end at her home at Des Moines.

Don't forget F. Gruetzmacher's big shoe sale now on. 1c

Mr. Penrod was a guest at the J. J. Poort home for dinner Sunday.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Adriant Bielefeld Tuesday.

W. H. Trafford, of Belmond, was in Klemme on business Tuesday.

I must collect and will collect my accounts. Dr. Geo. Zinn. 1tc

Mrs. A. W. Gauger is hostess to the Missionary Society at her home this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Neese and little daughter of Titonka, visited Klemme friends Saturday.

FOR SALE—Globe range, used 3 months, as good as new. Ing. Lauritsen, Klemme, Iowa. 1wp

Saturday night is "open season" on catalog houses! Yep! It's Hallowe'en again.

Miss Marie Gauger spent the week end at Dows visiting at the home of her aunt.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Etchen Monday, October 26th.

Sand Customers Notice

Please pay your sand bills as soon as possible. Wm. Stille. 2wp

Mrs. Homer Butcher and sons, are here from Michigan for a visit at the Fred Kluckhohn home.

LAXACOLD—A Laxative tablet treatment for Coughs, Colds, Grippe, Headaches and Neurolgia. Sold at Wilson's Pharmacy. 2wc

Evidently the duck hunting season has come and gone without very much good hunting in this part of the country.

School teachers! Get your construction paper at the Times Office. 9x12 sheets, 16 colors, package of 52 sheets for 25c. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wiles are the parents of a fine baby girl born to them Oct. 19th at their home at Ames. The little miss has been named Marjorie Mae. Congratulations.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

The Misses Eunice Braund and Viola Freie visited at Williams with relatives and friends, Thursday and part of Friday.

If your neighbor's rats call on you feed them Meyer's Poison Kernels. They will not call again. For sale at Wilson's Pharmacy. 1wp

Mrs. Paul Stille, accompanied by the Misses Buchan, Thompson and Lovrien, were Mason City visitors Saturday.

25 per cent off on Children's, Misses and Ladies Shoes and Oxfords at F. Gruetzmachers this week and also next week. 1wc

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Evanson and children of Miller, spent Sunday at the Joe Stokesbary home near Klemme.

The snow of Tuesday sent rabbit hunters out Wednesday morning in quest of a bunny dinner. The rabbits are plentiful this year.

LAXACOLD—A Laxative tablet treatment for Coughs, Colds, Grippe, Headache and Neurolgia. Sold at Wilson's Pharmacy. 2wc

Emil Barz came from Waterloo Saturday for a visit with his son, Max and other Klemme relatives. He returned to Waterloo Sunday.

The Twin Lake Farm Bureau ladies held an all day meeting Monday at the Albert Etchen home. Miss McIlrath, of Ames, was there giving instructions.

The Harm Aires and Irve Henry families of Ventura visited at the Clarence Bachman home one day last week. They came over to admire the new baby.

Dr. Hess' POULTRY PAN-A-CEA helps to keep poultry healthy and to MAKE HENS LAY. Guaranteed. Sold by Wilson's Pharmacy, Klemme, Iowa. 1wc

Grandma Fouts was 84 years old Monday and in honor of the great event her daughter, Mrs. A. D. Gimer planned a birthday party for her in the afternoon to which a number of neighbors and friends were invited. All had an enjoyable time.

For the benefit of our readers in sunny climes may we mention that we are having considerable winter this "Indian Summer." Thermometer around freezing all week and now plenty of snow! This will tickle Walt Bloom out at Los Angeles.

Miss Adella Schroeder, who attends college at Ames this year, was a week end visitor in Klemme. Her mother, Mrs. Lena Schroeder, accompanied by Mrs. Marlin Croner, and Miss Viola Freie, drove to Ames Saturday to bring her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yahnke and daughter, Alva, drove down from Garden City, Minnesota, last Thursday for a few days visit with Klemme relatives and friends. They like their new home fine but are glad to have a visit with Klemme folks occasionally. They returned to Minnesota again Saturday.

Benn Coobs drove to McGregor early Saturday morning for a few days visit with his folks. Mrs. Ben Coobs and baby, who have been visiting in Indiana for several weeks intend to meet Ben at McGregor and they will return to Klemme with him. Sumner Trumbell has been looking after the pump station during our policeman's absence.

Robert Maitland of Belmond has filed suit for a divorce from his wife Effie Maitland, the same to be tried at the November term of court. Plaintiff and defendant were married in Chicago on September 9th, 1923, and lived together as husband and wife less than thirty days, the wife deserting this plaintiff on October 3, 1923.—Clarion Monitor.

We are in receipt of a letter from G. P. McCullough post marked at Jacksonville, Florida. "Zip" and his wife have been there a couple of weeks. He tells us that living in the south is higher than here and the wages are lower. He has a position in a large barber shop there. They have put a board floor and walls in their tent and live at the tourist camp and are enjoying life. Zip reminds us to tell all his Klemme friends hello! and asks us to forward his paper to Jacksonville tourist's camp, his present address.

Herb Reed tells us that Robert Howard, the young man who lives n Mr. Reed's farm east of Klemme, ecently took ten ears of corn to the corn show at Clear Lake and won the blue ribbon. Herb says that Mr. Howard was very proud of his record and we noticed that Mr. Reed also was very proud of the fact that he owned the land where the corn was raised.—Signal.

Two pairs of twins were born in Klemme and vicinity the past week. On Saturday twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neuhring, near this city. A boy and a girl comprised this pair of twins. Yesterday, Wednesday of this week twin boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Louie Knoke of Klemme. Needless to say that the two fathers mentioned above are stepping higher than a kite. We would like to see them meet to decide which of the two is the proudest father.

Dr. Hess' POULTRY PAN-A-CEA helps to keep poultry healthy and to MAKE HENS LAY. Guaranteed. Sold by Wilson's Pharmacy, Klemme, Iowa. 1wc

DEALS IN DIRT

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Oct. 19 to Oct. 24, 1925

Clara Yahnke hus. to Vernon Center State Bank, Minn., W. D. date 10-9-25, $6000.00 lots 1-2 block 4, Gruetzmacher Bros. & Hansons Sub. Div. of outlots 6 Klemme's 1st tdd. to Klemme.

W. J. Rotheram wf. to A. F. Wagner, W. D. date 12-12-26, $2,500.00, tract land commencing at south corner lot 2, block 5 Standrings add Corwith, etc.

BIG SHOE SALE!

The biggest SHOE SALE ever held in Klemme, beginning today and continuing all of this week and next week.

25 Per Cent Off

On my entire shoe stock of Children's, Misses and Women's OXFORDS and SHOES at 25 per cent off.

I am also offering some bargains in Men's Shoes and Oxfords.

5 per cent off on all Overshoes.

Tell your friends about the great bargains here. Remember this sale is the balance of this week and all of next week. Come early.

F. GRUETZMACHER, Klemme, Ia. 1tc

NEW NOVEL BY RUTH SUCKOW JUST COMPLETED

GRINNEL, Oct. 29.—Ruth Suckow, who graduated from Grinnel college in 1914, has just completed a new novel, "Odessy of the Nice Girl," which is being published by Knopf of New York. Among her writings are "A Part of the Institution," and "Country People."

Lucretia Garfield

Miss Lucretia Garfield, daughter of President Harry A. Garfield of Williams college and Mrs. Garfield, whose engagement has been announced to John P. Comer, professor of political science at the Southern Methodist college in Texas. He is to become assistant professor of government at Williams this fall.

Alcohol

We now have on hand a large supply of RADIATOR ALCOHOL for your car.

Let us take care of your Radiator this fall and winter. We will test it for you free as often as you wish.

For leaky Radiators try our Beeches Radiator Cement—it stops the leaks.

Winter Oil

Let us drain your crankcase today and re-fill with the proper grade of oil for winter driving. Free crank case service—you pay only for the oil.

We Are Glad To Serve You at the

Standard Service Station
W. M. KIRKWOOD, Prop.
Klemme, Iowa.

COLD WEATHER Footwear--

We have an unusually fine line of footwea for Cold Weather. Our line is bigger and better than ever this year, and the low prices we quote will surprise you and will save you money by buying here.

OVERSHOES—ALL STYLES

Our line of Overshoes for Men, Women and Children is complete. We have them in all sizes and from one to six buckle styles.

ALL RUBBER OVERSHOES

All-rubber style overshoes, especially adapted for outdoor work and about the farm yard where a waterproof shoe is needed, all buckle styles and lace-boot styles.

RUBBERS and BOOTS

We carry a full line of Rubbers for every member of the family. A full line of high grade rubber boots here.

WARM HOSIERY

Come here if you want heavy, warm hosiery for any member of the family. We have them at right prices.

SHOES!

All kinds of good warm shoes here for every member of the family. An especially fine line of high-tops for school children.

G.W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Get Away From That Grouchy Feeling-- Eat More Sauerkraut!

SAUER-KRAUT—That healthful food you all like so well—We are getting a fresh supply of SAUERKRAUT which comes in 10 gallon kegs, a most convenient family size and an economical way to purchase it.

Get your supply of this fresh choice Sauerkraut.

OYSTERS? Sure we have them fresh every day.

We are always glad to serve you.

Klemme Meat Market

Who Is Your Benefactor?

Is the Cream Station Operator who pays you a discount of 2, 4 or 6 cents per pound for your cream the one you should feel grateful to, or is the creamery that maintains FAIR PRICES the ONE to whom you should have a kindly feeling?

This Creamery stands for a square deal and fair prices for every cream producer in this vicinity——we pay taxes to help support local institutons——our money is invested here. We are, in fact, the balance wheel that keeps the cream market from declining, below market prices.

How about the centralizer? How much taxes are paid by the city centralizers in Klemme? How often do they "kick in" on local projects requiring support? How much do you suppose it has cost the cream producers in this vicinity in actual cash for the privilege of patronlzing an institution with no direct interests here except the profits that can be made on our cream producers, instead of giving them the last cent coming to them as does this creamery?

IT PAYS IN DOLLARS AND CENTS TO PATRONIZE A HOME INDUSTRY.

Klemme Co-Op. Creamery Co.

BY ETHEL HUESTON

PRUDENCE'S DAUGHTER

IN NEW YORK

SYNOPSIS—PART ONE—At a merry party in the studio apartment of Carter Blake, New York, Jerry (Geraldine) Harmer, Prudence's daughter, meets Duane Allerton, wealthy idler. He admires her tremendously and she likes him. But Allerton gets a bit exhilarated, with unfortunate results. Jerry, resenting his assumption of familiarity, leaves the party abruptly. the story turns to Jerry's childhood and youth at her home in Des Moines. Only child of a wealthy father, when she is twenty she feels the call of Art and asks her parents to let her go to New York for study.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—3—

"Oh, a perfectly ridiculous thing," explained Jerry lightly. "She did some illustrations in the college magazine, and they were a little—advanced, you might say, and Rhoda said they were artistic, and she wouldn't apologize, and a few other things like that. But, father, no one could say Rhoda La Faye was not a genius!"

"And of course," Prudence went on, as though it were all her own idea to begin with, "no one could expect an artistic, gifted, temperamental girl like that to plod along here in Iowa like the ordinary daughters of farmers and ministers and merchants. And she will be very helpful to Jerry, I am sure."

Jerry looked at her mother keenly, frowning, with questioning eyes. When she was alone with her father she said confidentially:

"I'd better keep my eye on mother. She's had too much experience. After bringing up that whole crowd in the parsonage, how can one lone daughter hope to be a match for her? I seem to be getting my own way, but I think she's working me, for all that."

The letter from Rhoda La Faye, in response to Jerry's query, was warmly satisfying in every particular. She said she would be only too happy to meet Jerry, to assist her in every possible way, and happily she knew just the place for her, right down in Greenwich Village on Reilly's alley with Mimi Delaney, a particular friend of Rhoda's own, who was letting rooms to students. She promised to meet Jerry at the station, and to be entirely her slave and handmaiden until she was properly domiciled in the big city. And begged her please to excuse the haste of her note, as she was very busy.

Jerrold was not pleased—he did not like the idea of the Village, he disapproved of Rhoda La Faye, he thought Jerry's plan to study art was "all piffle." And when he was alone with Prudence at night, and grieving over her restlessness, her sleepless hours, he expressed himself very forcibly on the subject of daughters.

"It's selfishness," he said. Jerry's place is here with you. She has no business going off to New York or any place else. A daughter's place is with her mother."

"Why, Jerrold? Why should we expect her to live our life, just because she is our daughter?"

"Why? Because she is our daughter, that's why! Didn't we bring her into the world? Didn't we raise her? Didn't—"

"Yes, but we did it to please ourselves, didn't we? Jerry certainly didn't have much to say about it?"

"A child," he said didactically, "owes its parents everything in the world, owes it—"

"Love," said Prudence softly. "Just love. Nothing else. And that's enough, Jerrold, if we've done our part."

The great, lovely house was vastly confused in those days, with the packing of Jerry's clothes and books and the thousand pretty, intimate things a young student of art would be sure to want in a strange, big city. And there were dressmakers thrumming steadily away on their machines, turning out new gowns, new suits, new wraps, for Jerry to wear in her pursuit of Art.

"Um, I think you'd better draw it in more about the hips," Jerry's critical young voice floated out to her father, where he sat staring at the newspaper that he did not see. They were going to miss Jerry! After college, he had thought it was all over, that Jerry's future was ended with her education, and they were all to settle down to the joy of home, and having a daughter in it.

Jerrold sighed.

"Yes, a little more, don't you think, mother? I really am rather properly built, you know, and I've no reason to be ashamed of it. Is that better, mother? You know the men do like—"

"I thought you were going to New York to study art!" her father broke in almost peevishly.

"Um, I am," assented Jerry absently. "But mother and I know, whether you do or not, that the more you know about men the faster you progress in art."

"Yes, of course," said Prudence.

That night, when Jerry had gone upstairs, Prudence sat on the arm of her husband's chair, slipping lower and lower beside him, until her face was buried against his shoulder.

"Well, you were all for her going, so I suppose it's settled," he said dully.

"Yes, it's settled." Prudence's voice was muffled.

"Well, you want her to go, don't you?"

"Yes, of course, I want her to go." There was a sob in Prudence's throat.

"Well, then I suppose you're satisfied."

"Y-yes, I'm satisfied." Prudence's shoulders rose and fell, heavily, and she pressed her face more deeply against his shoulder.

Then Jerrold drew her quickly about on his knees, until she was huddled in his arms, heart-broken, sobbing, like a child, although a woman past forty with a grownup daughter going away.

"Don't cry, Prudence," he said, holding her very close to him, his own eyes wet.

Presently she lifted her face, stained with tears, and laughed at her foolishness, and patted away her tears with a filmy bit of lace and soft linen ridiculously serving as a handkerchief.

After that there was nothing for Jerrold to do but procure the tickets for Jerry, look after the checking of her baggage, and see that she had money enough for her needs. And nothing for Prudence to do but take her daughter in her arms—and let her go.

CHAPTER III

Jerry Is Free

Rhoda La Faye met Jerry at Grand Central station in New York as she had promised. Rhoda surprised Jerry, pleased her greatly—she seemed quite different from the old Rhoda of college days—so brisk, so tailored, so assertive. She caught Jerry's hands in hers, kissed her warmly on both cheeks, exclaimed over her bright beauty, all in one breath, while with Jerry's light bag in her hand she was drawing her swiftly through the great station and out to a waiting taxi. Immediately they were off—somewhere—anywhere—Jerry neither knew nor cared.

She had been in New York before with her father and Prudence. Then, with a soft leisureliness impervious to the stirring pressure about them, they had followed a red-capped porter to a taxi—a porter who had been obliged to return many times to find them in the midst of the confusion and the crowd—and had settled themselves in a comfortable suite of rooms in a spacious hotel to enjoy a pleasant, nicely ordered orgy of shopping, theaters and drives. Another time they were met at the station by Aunt Connie herself, in her car, with her chauffeur in sober livery, and were driven swiftly out to her great home in Englewood, to enjoy the solicitous ministrations of her efficient maids.

That was Prudence's way of doing New York. This was different. This was freedom. Jerry loved it—loved the quick, confident hustling of this tall, unhesitating girl of her own age—a girl who alone and independent had taken New York by the horns and forced it into subjection.

"Listen, Angel-face," the indomitable creature was saying, "will you forgive me if I desert you tonight? I have heaps to do. I have to put backgrounds in three pictures that I promised word-of-honor would be ready at ten tomorrow. Besides, I need the money. I shall have to sit up all night to get them done, anyhow."

"Oh, I am so sorry! I am afraid my coming today has bothered you, and—"

"Oh, please don't say that. I love having you here. It only happens this way once in a while—sometimes for weeks I haven't a thing to do—and correspondingly little to eat," she confided, with a light bit of laughter. "But Theresa Brady will look out for you. She has a room at Mimi Delaney's, where you are to live. And she said she would take you out for dinner, and help you get settled and everything. She is a marvelous girl—Theresa Brady—the most talented thing you ever saw. You will adore her."

And before Rhoda had finished her eulogy of Theresa Brady the taxi whirled up in a short, bare, grimy street and stopped before a little, squat, twisted house that had one time done service as a rich man's stable. Rhoda, with Jerry's bag, was out in the street with the stopping of the car, and after a sharp glance at the recording meter, tossed a bill to the driver, and held out a nervous, hurrying hand to Jerry.

In response to her impatient pressure on the button the door was opened after a little by a lovely rose-and-cream-colored woman, in a trailing rose-and-cream-colored gown, who smiled radiantly upon Jerry, her white hand, flaunting a brave display of flashing rings and tinkling thin silver bracelets, outstretched in friendly welcome.

"The little girl from Iowa!" she said, and her voice was one of musical vibrations.

"Hello, Mimi!" said Rhoda, her brisk tone seeming almost harsh in contrast. "Theresa here? Listen, Mimi! This is Miss Harmer, Mrs. Delaney. Mrs. Delaney is your hostess, Jerry, your landlady if you wish, and also, I hope, your friend. I have to fly—honestly, it is a shame, but it's a rush order. You know how these things are, Mimi." She put her arm about Jerry regretfully. "It is a crime, I know, to leave you like this, Angel-face, but you don't know what it is to work for your bread and butter."

"Oh, I don't mind a bit," said Jerry, bravely trying to hide her sense of loneliness and disappointment. "I shall write some letters, and unpack my bag. I don't mind at all."

Rhoda squeezed her gratefully. "You are a darling! Mimi will take good care of you. But let me warn you! Keep all your lovers out of her sight. She's a beau-catcher! She took two from me, and three from Theresa, and heaven only knows how many from other poor working girls! Call Theresa, will you, Mimi? She is going to take her out for dinner."

Rhoda dropped a snatchy kiss somewhere in the direction of Jerry's face and ran away.

Mrs. Delaney took Jerry's bag, and led her up a very narrow, very dark and very winding stairway.

"Rhoda says you are a plutocrat," she said musically. "And so we gave

Rhoda La Faye Met Jerry at Grand Central Station in New York as She Had Promised.

you our best foot forward—second floor front. Rhoda says 'Plute' is your middle name."

"She does me a great injustice," said Jerry, smiling.

"I think you will like this. It is quite nice and roomy. Remember I am your landlady, so pretend to be a little pleased with it anyhow, not to hurt my feelings."

Jerry could not but smile at the "roominess" of which she had so bravely boasted. To the vision of her generous, Middle Western eyes, it was chokingly, crampingly small, a smallness overemphasized by its gaudy cretonning in vivid orange and black. But Jerry said nothing at all of that, she only smiled, and assured her silver-intoning hostess that she knew she was going to be very happy in her new home.

"Here is your kitchenette," explained Mimi, opening a door in the rear.

"Oh, I don't want to cook. I am going to study very hard. I shall take my meals out somewhere."

"Oh, you will not like going out for breakfast, I am sure," protested Mimi. "No one goes out for breakfast! And surely you will want your luncheon in, and your tea! One eats so little. But of course, you shall do just as you wish! But everyone prefers— But you needn't take the room at all, you know, Miss Harmer, unless you like it."

"Oh, I do like it, and I have taken it already. And now that I think of it, I am sure you are right, and I shall very much prefer having my little breakfast in. I'll get an electric grill and a percolator, and then I can have parties, too."

"I shouldn't wish you to take the room unless you like it," said Mimi with her engaging frankness. "But I am glad you do like it. I need the money. I was quite ill last year, and have had no engagement for some months, and you know how we in the profession squander our salary when we are working!" She laughed excusingly for that particular foible of the profession. "Theresa and I have this house together. A maid comes in every morning to do the rooms. Wait till I call Theresa!"

And then she swept out to the hallway, and called, her voice ringing like the cadences of a lilting song, that Miss Harmer was here, and Theresa should come down.

Jerry thought she would like Theresa. She was tall and large, yet thin, seeming taller, larger and thinner in the presence of Mimi, who was short in stature and appeared small though with a suggestive roundness both of face and figure. Theresa was dark, unfathomably intense, with a sort of subdued or repressed ferocity in the tones of her voice, the deep lines of her face, and in every quick, sure movement. Jerry thought she seemed younger than Mimi, although more quiet, more reserved, much colder. She looked tired. There were dark circles beneath her eyes, lines of weariness in every feature. Smudges of paint showed upon her rumpled smock, and her nails were rough and ragged, obviously bit to the quick. She held out her hand, a large, thin, capable hand, stained with ink and paint and the smoke of countless cigarettes. Jerry's met it warmly. They smiled at each other.

"It's like Rhoda to dump you off in a strange city and wash her hands of you," she said, and the friendliness of her voice as she spoke of Rhoda's vagaries forbade a suspicion of malice. "She is working wickedly hard."

"Is she doing well? Does she work very hard?" Jerry asked, with great eagerness.

"Um, both. She works like the devil at hack jobs, to get a little money ahead so she can study."

"There's no money in art, and everyone knows it," said Mimi, musically peevish. "Rhoda and Theresa—they are both fools. I always say so. They should take up something new, something modern, something there is money in. It's all very well to talk of slaving for art—starving for art, I call it."

Theresa laughed. "You should talk!" she said derisively. "I don't see that you've acquired such a fortune behind the footlights! Not that you're behind them very often, I must say." Then, Mimi effectually silenced, she turned to Jerry. "You want to fuss up a little after your journey, I suppose. Come up when you are ready, will you? I am on the third floor at the back. Be careful not to stumble, it's very dark. Will you come out to dinner with us, Mimi?"

"No, thanks, I have a date. Here are the keys, Miss Harmer—this to the door downstairs, this to your room. If you want anything, don't hesitate to ask. Come, Theresa, let the poor child shake off the dust of travel."

They went out, smiling back at her, closing the door after them. Their voices came to her from the narrow hallway.

"You look a mess," said Mimi discontentedly, but still with musical resonance. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself."

"Oh, don't bother me! I'm tired as the deuce!"

"Why don't you go to bed, Theresa? You're such a fool to slave so. And nothing to come of it, either. Fame—pouf, what's fame? A bank account is the only way to judge a talent!"

"Who's your date?"

"Phil Mills. Lie down, Theresa. I'll bring you a cup of tea. And for heaven's sake, wash your hands. I was ashamed for her to see your finger nails. You're certainly a mess. Do lie down a while, you look positively yellow."

Their voices receded as Theresa drew herself wearily up the stairs, and Jerry, standing in the center of her tiny new home, looked about her with quizzical, humorous eyes, and laughed. It was ridiculously small, ridiculously gaudy, ridiculously frugal in its very flamboyance. The bathroom was no more than a stuffy dark closet. The vaunted kitchenette was a shelf, a hole in the wall.

"Oh, Prudence!" laughed Jerry, thinking of her mother, sure she was happy, but there were tears in her eyes.

Jerry has certainly got in with some queer fish. How will she fit in with her surroundings?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Sign That Worked

He was a burglar.

After effecting an entrance into the bank he found his way, easily enough, to the strong room. When the light of the lantern fell on the door he saw this sign written in red letters:

"Save your dynamite. This safe is not locked. Turn the knob and it will open."

For a moment he ruminated.

"Anyhow," he reflected, "there's no harm in trying it if it really is unlocked."

He grasped the knob and turned it.

Instantly the office was flooded with light, an alarm bell rang loudly, an electric shock rendered him helpless, while a panel in the wall opened and out rushed a bulldog which seized him firmly.

An hour later, when the cell door closed on him, he sighed:

"I know what's wrong with me. I'm too trusting. I have too much faith in human nature."

Longevity From Sap?

Longevity through the utilization of sap from trees as a food for human beings is the theory of an Oregon scientist, who is investigating whether there is any foundation for a myth that the ancients who lived to a great age drank the sap of trees. Man must be satisfied with a life of seventy or eighty years, while a redwood tree in California, which was a seedling 525 years before Christ, goes on living at 2,500 years of age, he reasoned. If this scientist can find and isolate the long-life substance in the California redwoods, he believes he will have something better than a gland cure for restoring youth and prolonging life, says Capper's Weekly.

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Begin today to learn the most useful of home arts—bread-making.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

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Warns of Gas Poison

Warning has been given by the bureau of mines that gas heaters for domestic use must be regulated with regard to the proportion of air and gas used to avoid giving off poisonous carbon monoxide gas. Calling attention to "numerous deaths and asphyxiations that have occurred in many cities due to carbon monoxide" from gas heaters, the bureau gave reasons for incomplete gas combustion which might result in formation of carbon monoxide gas.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

The penalty of bigamy is an excess of mother-in-laws.

We do but sow; we're steered by fate.—Butler.

How He Discovered Best Constipation Relief

Mr. Joseph F. Glus of Brooklyn, N. Y., writes "In the past 20 years I have been constantly troubled with constipation. Every remedy I tried would work O.K. for a while—but soon failed. The only remedy I have been able to use steadily with good results have been Carter's Little Liver Pills. I don't guess when I take them—I know I'm going to feel relieved." 25c at all druggists.

Quick Safe Relief CORNS

In one minute—or less—the pain ends. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pad is the safe, sure, healing treatment for corns At drug and shoe stores.

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A Preference

Dear Old Lady—How do you like school, my little man?

Little Man—I like it closed, lady.

"A God-sent Blessing" is what one mother writes of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. Thousands of other mothers have found this safe, pleasant, effective remedy a boon when baby's little stomach is upset. For constipation, flatulency, colic and diarrhoea, there is nothing like

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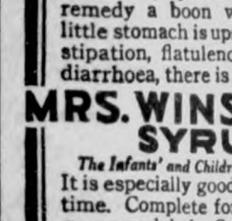

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Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 1161 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

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Jollson—Nothing but my pockets.

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MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

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WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM
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SEALED TIGHT KEPT RIGHT
P 123

Safety First

were as busy as bees at the wn restaurant. A portly woman hurriedly approached the serv- unter and demanded of the d waiter:

ere is the kitchen? I want to w the meats are prepared before mine."—Indianapolis News.

AMOND DYES" COLOR THINGS NEW

Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweat- draperies, coverings, hangings— thing!

Diamond Dyes—no other kind— ell your druggist whether the ma- you wish to color is wool or silk, ether it is linen, cotton or mixed

Practical Husband

hat kind of a bird shall I put hat, dear?"

e with a small bill."

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To build you up

Community Building

Paint Surest Weapon Against Rot and Rust

Home is man's dearest possession. He who owns even the humblest of dwellings owes it two precious gifts—protection and beauty.

As a man of business he will not willingly see his property deteriorate. As a reputable citizen and head of a family he will wish his home to present an attractive appearance and be an asset—not a disgrace—to the community in which he lives.

Every house is beset by two inveterate enemies, which never take a vacation. These are rot and rust. Fortunately, they leave their fingermarks as they go about their ugly task of destruction.

The fingermarks of rot are most easily found on such places as window-sills, sashes, door-sills and the like; in fact, on any woodwork that is exposed to the ravages of the weather.

Cellar stairs and windows are another salient point of attack by rot, because of the dampness to which they are exposed; while the deadly fangs of rust gnaw at the iron window gratings and the furnace door.

Paint is the surest weapon against these twin foes. By forming a waterproof film over structural materials, it keeps out moisture, and thus prevents rot from sending its fungus spores into cracks and crevices and porous surfaces. In like manner it checks the chemical action of the air upon exposed metals, which results in rust.

Clean Up Grounds to Add to Beauty

If there is a garage, it should be located where it will be of most convenience, and will not be unsightly. The same thing is true of a driveway, and of a service yard, for drying clothes. Space should be allowed for a lawn where children may play. If it is possible, space should be reserved for vegetable and flower gardens.

If the house is to be built, it is most important to start with a good layout in which these desirable points are met as far as possible. Standing trees should be allowed to remain and should be protected from injury during the construction of the house. As the excavation gets under way, the top soil should be collected and retained in one place, then spread over the surface of the lot evenly, after building is completed and the lot has been finally graded.

If a finished house is bought as a home for the family, it is well to bear in mind that a great change for the better usually can be brought about by cleaning up the grounds around the house and at the borders, screening the back steps and improving their usual unsightliness with a trellis, planting vines to grow on the fences—if there are any—and planting flowers.

Every Community Can Become "God's Country"

There appeared the other day in a newspaper an article on "God's country." It brought to mind the thought that one hears a great deal these days about "God's country." It is sometimes considered clever for one to remark, when asked where he hails from, "I'm from God's country."

Does not the sunshine fall more beautifully on the spot where one was born than anywhere in the world? Whether it be on a side street in a village, or the more pretentious brown front of a city, if it has one time been "home" it is "God's country."

After all, "God's country" is in the heart. The true "God's country" is made by believing that home is the best place on earth, by attending to all of life's duties, by being just and fair with one's fellow men, by living life at its fullest wherever one happens to be.—Washington Post.

Cleanliness and Beauty

In striving for bigness, it has been suggested that Indianapolis should not overlook the rather obvious truth that quality also counts for much in the estimate of cities—and also in their livableness. To be a little more definite, beauty is a very important element, and in beauty cleanliness is an important factor. For cleanliness means health and comfort, and is also a sure indication of enterprise and prosperity. Much progress has been made along this line in the last few years, and Indianapolis has much to be proud of, but we have hardly yet approached the ideal. The individual citizen can do much—and he has done a great deal, but the chief reliance must, in this case, be on the government, which alone can look after the streets and alleys, and the city property generally.—Indianapolis News.

Give Contractor Time

It requires a certain amount of time to honestly and conscientiously do any bit of work, and this applies to the building trade in particular. Time allotted to contractors for preparing bids is usually determined by architects.

If an insufficient amount of time is granted for contractors to bid on buildings, the architect is imposing a hardship on the contractor, and at the same time his client does not derive the benefit of keen competition.

BULGARS PROTEST AS GREEKS SEIZE TOWNS

Sofia Appeals to League After Invasion—Athens Halts Advance.

Sofia.—Between 15,000 and 20,000 peasants have fled before the Greek advance into Bulgaria, according to an official communique issued here. Three children, four women and 20 to 30 other civilians and soldiers were killed by Greeks. Atrocities, pillaging of homesteads, desecration of graves of World war soldiers, requisition of the entire crops in the occupied area and the slaughter of cattle are alleged against the Greeks. Despite popular demands for war, the cabinet has submitted to allied diplomatic pressure to let the League of Nations try to settle the quarrel.

London.—The Bulgarian government has addressed a protest to the secretariat of the League of Nations against the Greek army violating Bulgarian territory, says a dispatch from Sofia.

The Greek government has issued strict orders to its forces to cease their advance against the Bulgarians, provided the Bulgars make no further attempts to attack them, according to a dispatch from Athens. The troops, however, will hold the positions they now occupy until Bulgaria has replied to the Greek note. The government announces its determination to adhere to the terms of the note.

The latest advices received from Sofia say that the Greeks advanced rapidly and that their main body penetrated ten miles into Bulgarian territory. The advance was prepared for by heavy artillery fire and airplane bombing.

The Bulgarian border town of Petrich is in flames as a result of the heavy bombardment by Greek artillery, it was reported from Sofia. Greek troops have occupied the town and surrounding coal mines.

Greek troops were rushed to the frontier to invade Bulgaria and occupy Petrich following Greece's 48-hour ultimatum to Bulgaria demanding amends for the "unwarranted attack" on a Greek frontier post near Demirhissar by the Bulgarians on Monday.

French Refuse to O. K. U. S. Debt Payment Plan

Paris.—The temporary debt agreement providing for the payment of $40,000,000 annually for five years brought back from Washington by Finance Minister Caillaux is unacceptable to the government in its present form and will not even be brought before the chamber of deputies.

Instead M. Caillaux has been advised by his cabinet colleagues to reenter into communication with Washington with a view to beginning new pour-parleys in the near future looking to a complete general debt arrangement and meantime to request that any payments made above the normal $20,000,000 yearly on the commercial debt be booked so that they will play a role in the general funding of the entire debt.

100,000,000-Ton Steel Output Seen by Schwab

Chicago.—America's industrial supremacy need never be challenged if industry will only concentrate on production problems with the view to turning out "just as good a product at lower cost," Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, said in addressing the second annual conference on education and industry at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Schwab asserted that in his view the steel industry of the United States, with a present capacity of about 60,000,000 tons annually, would raise its output to a possible 100,000,000 tons a year.

Bishop Parker Dies of Apoplexy at Church Meet

New Orleans, La.—Rt. Rev. Edward Melville Parker, seventy, of Concord, N. H., bishop of New Hampshire, was found dead here on the floor of his hotel bedroom. The death of Bishop Parker was the second in the New Hampshire delegation during the convention. William McElroy, Manchester, N. H., died a victim of pneumonia.

Apoplexy was believed to have caused the death of Bishop Parker.

Hundreds Die in Druse Revolt; Damascus Burned

London.—Hundrds of persons were killed, many wounded and more than a thousand missing as a result of the attempt of the Mohammedan inhabitants of Damascus to end French rule at the behest of the Druse tribesmen. The city is partly destroyed by fire. James J. Keeley, the American consul, ordered the 21 Americans here to leave the city.

Roxie Stinson Testifies

New York.—Roxie Stinson, star witness in the Daugherty investigation, went before the special federal grand jury here investigating alleged irregularities in the alien property custodian's office.

Chinese Fleet Captured

Hongkon. — The anti-red cruiser Yungchi appeared in the inner harbor of Macao and captured one red gunboat and nine steam launches. The vessels are now flying the anti-red flag.

Just a Little Smile

DEAFENING

Mrs. Newly-Rich was recounting to an acquaintance the thrilling events of the evening before, when the house had been burgled.

"As a matter of fact," she said, "we were eating our soup—"

"Then, of course," interrupted the candid friend, "none of you heard anything."—Tit-Bits.

His Size Saved Him

The girl was interested in the yarn the fat old sailor was telling. He had just finished relating his experiences with cannibals, and she said:

"And so the natives didn't harm you, after all?"

"Bless you, no," was the reply. "They didn't have a saucepan my size."

IT BREAKS 'EM, ALL RIGHT

Son—Dad, what do they mean when they say in the history that in the old days many men perished by being broken on the wheel?

Dad—Why—er—son, I really can't tell you—they certainly didn't have automobiles that far back.

New Kind of Contest

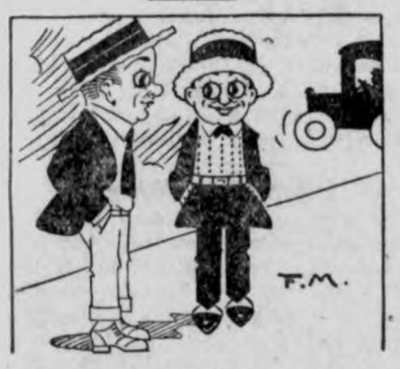
I heard the oratoric din
Where fierce invective filled the air
And said, "I wonder who will win
The perspiration contest there!"

A Puzzle

Coca—Have you read "To a Field Mouse"?

Cola—No. How do you get 'em to listen?—American Boy.

BASE METAL, INDEED



"I should think that great automobile maker would be in constant fear of being arrested as a counterfeiter."

"How's that?"

"Hasn't he made every one of his millions of dollars out of tin?"

"Man's Extremity"

He had expressions fit and meet
And used them with impunity—
He always called his hands and feet
Each one "God's opportunity."

Tact Is Essential

"Tact," said the lecturer, "is essential to good entertaining. I once dined at a house where the hostess had no tact. Opposite me sat a modest, quiet man.

"Suddenly he turned as red as a lobster on hearing his hostess say to her husband, 'How inattentive you are, Charlie! You must look after Mr. Brown better. He's helping himself to everything.'"

Household Necessity

Butcher—You want some brains, madam?

Housewife—Yes, please. My husband hasn't had any for a long time.—Progressive Grocer.

Too Much Catnip

Pussy—Why do you suppose Miss Mouser makes such catty remarks?

Tabby—She eats too much catnip.

Before—and After

She's dear.
She's doggone dear.
But, oh, what a difference!

Realism

Movie Director (to actor)—This is the sixth time we've taken this suicide scene, and to make sure you don't bungle it this time I've loaded the gun with real cartridges!—London Opinion.

New Medical Theory

All diseases are really one, and scientists should aim at a general antidote that would cure every ailment. This theory, put forward by a well-known doctor, is being widely discussed in the medical world.

BAYER Genuine ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Quick Action Saved Hay

A farmer sitting on his porch at Morrill, Kan., tossed a cigarette stub out into the yard. Instantly a sparrow swooped down upon the stub, picked it up and flew away. The farmer watched and the bird flew straight for the hayloft. The farmer made a hasty search and got the stub before the barn was set on fire.

Drew the Line

Biff—Say, young sprout, do you mean to call me a crook?

Bang—Not me; I wouldn't insult a crook.

Sweet clover, once considered a troublesome weed, is now extensively planted as a valuable soil improver and a fixer of atmospheric nitrogen.

Her Rheumatism Vanished!

After two years of agony, this woman thanks Tanlac for restoring lost health

*For two years, *Mary Arpentigny, had rheumatism in her right arm and hand so bad she couldn't lift a comb to her hair. Indigestion made matters worse.*

Finally her brother urged her to try Tanlac and improvement came with the first bottle. "Now," writes Mrs. Arpentigny, "my appetite is fine, my indigestion is gone and every sign of rheumatism has left me. I only hope others will profit by my experience."

*Authentic statement; address on request.

* * *

More people have been helped back to health by Tanlac than by any other tonic. Physicians testify to that. Our files are crammed with letters of grateful thanks from every part of the world. Isn't this evidence enough for you?

Don't go feeling worse and worse each day. Head off that sick spell. Start the Tanlac treatment today.

Ask for a bottle of Tanlac at your druggist's. Take it according to directions and see how much better you feel. We know what it can do for you because we know how it has brought health to thousands like you. It's folly not to make the test.

NOTE: For Constipation, take Tanlac Vegetable Pills, Nature's own harmless laxative.

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

Sunday Schools

There are more than a quarter of a million Sunday schools in active operation in the world, attracting an attendance of more than 30,000,000 pupils. North America is ahead of other continents in this census, with some 150,000 schools and 20,000,000 pupils. Europe has fewer than 70,000 schools and about 8,000,000 pupils. Asia ranks next with 30,000 schools and 1,300,000 pupils.

Don't Be Disfigured

Keep Cole's Carbolisalve in the house. It stops pain from burn or cut quickly and heals without scars. At all good druggists, 30c and 60c, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Lavish promises lessen credit.—Horace.

A Reminder

New—Why do you keep so many old magazines scattered around your room?

Ted—Oh, it's to remind me to go to the doctor.—Life.

A Lady of Distinction

Is recognized by the delicate, fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Advertisement.

As It Were

"Rudy, tell me, do you get any real pleasure out of kissing?"

"More or less, as the face may be."

Let Yeast Foam build you up!

Everyone knows the tonic property of yeast—how it builds up your weight to normal—how it strengthens and invigorates the whole system.

Just try this: drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate.

Or, if you prefer, eat the yeast with a cracker or a piece of butter.

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health," also a sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

Name_____

Address_____

W. N. U.

News Of Goodell and Vicinity
By Times Correspondent

Mr. George Nelson spent the week end with his parents at Albert Lea.

Agnes Fuller is having two weeks of vacation during corn picking.

Dorothy Lackore spent Sunday and Monday with her parents.

Miss Adelia Hill, of Corwith, visited friends at Goodell Sunday.

Winifred Tisor had the misfortune to break her finger.

H. Skaar, of Belmond, was a caller in Goodell Saturday.

Mrs. John McAlpine Sr., of Mason City is visiting relatives here.

Martin Kearney of Williams was a Goodell caller Wednesday.

The Ladies Aid served in the U. B. church basement Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allie and children visited relatives at Clarion Sunday.

Mrs. E. J. Schneider and Frederick were Belmond callers Wednesday.

Miss Evelyn Thomas spent the week end with her parents at Meservey.

Jesse Chase of Garner spent the week end with his brother, Clifford Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Conlan are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Monahan, Mr. Conlan's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Presley Griggs, of Portile, visited relatives at Goodell Sunday.

The G. H. S. boys are practicing basket ball and are looking forward to a successful year.

Mr. Blue received word Wednesday that his mother who lives at Le Mars had broken her arm and was in a serious condition.

Dr. G. E. Snearly accompanied by his brother started Saturday morning for Canada where they expect to spend a few weeks hunting deer.

Mrs. Clifford Chase and Miss Eliza Cashman entertained the Rosary Society in the Catholic church basement Thursday.

Mae Griggs is visiting friends and relatives in Iowa Falls, Cedar Falls and Williams during her two weeks vacation.

Rev. Scott and family arrived at Goodell Thursday. Rev. Scott delivered his first sermon Sunday evening.

There were no U. B. church services Sunday morning as the Missionary Ladies gave a very nice program in speeches and song.

Mildred Fuller, teacher of Twin Lake District No. 8, will give a basket social Friday night. Everyone come and ladies bring baskets.

We have not yet organized an orchestra but several pupils have gotten their instruments and hope to begin work soon.

Lulu Wilkins held a basket social at her school, Twin Lake Dist. No. 6 Friday night. A large crowd attended and quite a sum of money was realized.

We have one new scholar in the Freshman Class and two in the grades this week, being children of Rev. Scott. We hope they will like Goodell and its people.

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS

The following people were guests at the Wm. Bell home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ross, and Mrs. Dave Ross and daughter, Bernice of Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lassahn, Miss Annabelle Carlson, Miss Katherine Wille. Mr. Fred Bell and Mr. Johnny Reed.

A number in this vicinity have quit picking corn until a later date as some of the corn picked has begun to spoil.

Herbert Marshall received a new radio set as a gift from relatives n Illinois one day last week.

While on his way to town Sunday evening Walter Anderson broke the left front wheel on his car.

Corn Pickers Successful

Farmers using automatic corn pickers this fall report excellent results. The machines get nearly every ear and very little is lost by ears shelling when moving through the rollers. More machines are being bought each season and it is estimated that in a few more years will see every fair sized farm equipped with machine pickers.

Reduced Prices on Northland Oil

For A Short Time Only

NORTHLAND, light oil
5 gallon lots, per gal.....

NORTHLAND, medium oil
5 gallon lots, per gal.....

NORTHLAND, heavy oil
5 gallon lots, per gal.....

NORTHLAND, extra heavy oil
5 gallon lots, per gal.....

60c

We Are Overstocked!

We are overstocked on oil and we are offering NORTHLAND OIL at the above reduced bargain prices only until our stock is reduced to normal, so do not miss this great opportunity to lay in your oil supply.

NORTHLAND OIL is a Pure Pennsylvania motor oil of the highest grade. If you have once used it you will use no other.

Take advantage of these prices!

Greimann Motor Co.

Accounting for Proverb

One of the best-known proverbs is "A miss is as good as a mile." It is possible that the original proverb read: "Amis is as good as Amile." Amis and Amile were legendary soldiers of Charlemagne, and, besides being great friends, were considerably like one another in appearance. They were famous as the heroes of a widely known song. Later they entered into the traditions of the church and were invoked indifferently. Hence the proverb.

Spanish Treasure Revealed

After thirty years George W. Hawkins of Setauket, Long Island, N. Y., has revealed the fact that he has dug up a number of Spanish gold coins. Year by year he disposed of them to numismatists at a premium, there being 100 in all. He discovered the coins while digging holes for bean poles in 1894. Remnants of a canvas bag were found. The coins were dated 1770.

Proper Nails for Shingles

One of the most commonly neglected features in shingling roofs is the matter of nails. Good zinc-coated nails always should be used for wooden shingles. It is folly to attach a high-grade material, like the best wooden shingles, with cheap iron nails which will rust out in a short span of years and allow the shingles to work loose. —Exchange.

Butterfly as a Delicacy

The Bugong moth or butterfly is a delicacy which epicures among certain aboriginal peoples of Australia will travel long distances to obtain. The butterflies foregather every year on the slopes of the Bugong mountains in New South Wales, where they are caught by being suffocated by the smoke of wood fires lighted under the trees.

The Oldest Wall

The great wall of China is the longest in the world, being well over a thousand miles in length. But it is not the oldest. The most ancient are the walls of Jericho. These were built 1,500 years before the birth of Christ, and are, therefore, over three thousand years old.

Chinese Debt to American

The large peanut now grown in China was introduced from the United States 35 years ago by a missionary. Its production has increased yearly until, at the present time, it enters into China's foreign commerce to the extent of millions of dollars annually.

Profit From Experience

Experiences are stepping stones in life's progress, said Emerson, but he implied that one must profit from experiences in order to advance. The great trouble with most people who stand still is that they do not profit as they should.—Grit.

First Quartz Window

The first clear fused quartz window glass ever made will be used in the sunroom of the Johns Hopkins hospital at Baltimore, Md. It excels ordinary window glass in that it transmits ultraviolet or health-giving rays.

The Other Thing

It's good to have money and the things that money can buy, but it's good, too, to check up once in a while and make sure you haven't lost the things that money can't buy.—George Horace Lorimer.

Ancient Roman Temple

The Maison Carree, or Square house, at Nimes, France, is perhaps the most perfect of extant specimens of ancient Roman temples. It is thought to have been built in the Second century of the present era.

Red Sea Unchanged

The Red sea at the present time is approximately the same width as it was at the time of the Israelites' crossing. The breadth of the sea ranges from 100 to 200 miles.

Learn Other Birds' Notes

Birds inherit calls they utter when in the nest, but in many instances learn the notes of the birds within sound of whose voices they have been reared.

A Turn About

If every person who owns a suburban lot builds a home on it the next generation will be coming to the city for solitude.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Fast as the Trains

The speed of the wood duck is about ninety feet per second, according to Nature Magazine, or slightly more than a mile a minute.

Long Wait

If you think all things come to him who waits, just sit down and wait and see how hungry you get.—Arkansas Gazette.

Two Ways

One way is to keep up with running expenses and another is to slow down running expenses.—Buffalo Enquirer.

Comfort in This

Another good memory test is to try to remember the things you worried about yesterday.

England Likes Salmon

England buys more canned salmon from America than does any other country.

WILL FILL GAPS IN ARCTIC COLLECTIONS

Fish and Bird Expert to Study Water Fauna.

Washington.—Dr. Walter N. Koelz, fish and bird expert, who is with the MacMillan Arctic expedition, to make studies and collect specimens of Arctic land and water fauna for the National Geographic society, is one of the leading specialists of the world on the whitefish, important commercial fish of the Great Lakes.

Doctor Koelz was born in Waterloo, Mich., and after elementary schooling there and preparatory work in the neighboring town of Chelsea, attended the University of Michigan where he took bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees. He taught zoology at the University of Michigan until 1917, when, joining the staff of the United States bureau of fisheries, he began for that organization a detailed study of the whitefish, the most important commercial fish of the Great Lakes.

When Doctor Koelz began his investigations little was known of the whitefish. Since the days of Linnaeus this family of fishes has constituted a stubborn problem in classification. As a result of Doctor Koelz's seven years of work with the fishing fleets in the commercial fishing ports of the United States and Canada and in the laboratory, science now for the first time has practically complete data in regard to the American whitefish.

Doctor Koelz has described the ten species and scores of races of this family in American waters and has collected and prepared 30,000 individual fish, the largest collection of whitefish in the world. This collection is in the museum of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

"Filing System" for Fish.

In the course of his work Doctor Koelz has discovered and described several entirely new species, one of which was found to be confined to Lakes Nipigon and Winnipeg in Canada. This discovery was of considerable importance since it supports the theories of glaciologists in regard to the hypothetical ancient body of water, called Lake Agassiz. So complex did the classification of white fish prove to be, due to the bewildering slight differences in individuals, that Doctor Koelz found it necessary to invent a new method of differentiation, a ratio based on nose length, upper jaw length, fin length and head depth. The fish of his huge collection have their relationship indicated, therefore, by decimals, somewhat like those on the filing tags of books in a great library.

When not on the Great Lakes with his nets on the trail of fish, Doctor Koelz has spent many hours with trap and gun obtaining specimens of birds. He has gotten together, and owns personally, one of the finest collections of hawks and waders in North America.

Going off to the Arctic to collect fish, birds and mammals is not like an afternoon's jaunt near home with gun or rod and little else. Hundreds of pounds of special supplies and equipment had to be taken along and problems of packing and transportation involved in getting the specimens safely back to the United States had to be worked out. Doctor Koelz took aboard the Peary, one of the MacMillan expedition ships, the following formidable supplies: 15 gallons of formaldehyde, 20 gallons of alcohol, 100 pounds of salt, 2,000 feet of gill nets made of linen thread, trammel nets, dozens of thermometers, automatic water sampling bottles, silk bolting cloth to seine up the almost miscroscopic food of the fish, dredges for creatures living on the sea bottom, insect nets, plant presses and a number of copper tanks for use in preserving fish.

Because space is at a high premium on the Bowdoin and Peary, there will be much improvision. When his fish have been "pickled" in alcohol and formaldehyde, Doctor Koelz plans to commandeer empty gasoline drums in which to bring the specimens back to the United States. The fish are preserved whole, and will eventually repose in glass jars of alcohol.

Bird Skins Easy to Preserve.

The preservation of bird specimens is simple. The skins are split and slipped off with the feathers still in place. The neck is then severed so that the head and skin remain. These are generously salted, and after drying are packed away. Because they can be packed flat the bird skins take up little space. Hundreds of them can be stowed away in an ordinary wooden packing case. Back home these skins will be softened by the washing out of the salt, will be stuffed with excelsior and mounted, being thus brought back to a lifelike appearance.

The skins of land animals will be removed and dressed and numerous photographs of the animals will be brought back to aid taxidermists in giving them a lifelike mounting.

Oldest Kansan, 116

Topeka, Kan.—Probably the oldest person in Kansas is Nah-Ne-Muck-Skuk, aged one hundred and ten, an Indian on the Pottawatomie reservation near Mayetta. His age was revealed in compiling the state census.

Counts Stitches

Iron Mountain, Mich.—In making a man's tailored coat it requires 48,628 stitches. This was proven by Carl Jackson, Escanaba tailor. He held a guessing contest as to the number of stitches there were in the coat. G. Soderberg, winner, missed the exact number by 13.

The Cash Store

We have a nice line of Leather Jackets, Sheepskin Lined Coats, Dress Overcoats, Wool Hosiery, Warm Mittens—Everything for WINTER WEAR.

See our goods and get our prices before buying.

MENS ONE BUCKLE OVERSHOES

$2.39

SATURDAY SPECIAL

2 lbs. Raisins For only **19c**

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

"PAY CASH and PAY LESS"

What about the

Storm Sash and Doors?

We have connections with several good millwork Concerns giving prompt service on Storm Goods.

DON'T WAIT until the Mills are stocked up with orders, then expect special service.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW!

Fire Wood

A few loads left. Get it before it's too late.

Complete line of everything

Northern Lumber Co.

"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"

Winter Repairs

Winter is practically here and now is a good time to look around your house and see what is needed to make it warm and comfortable.

WINDOW GLASS

Bring in your windows, doors or storm sash and have us put in new glass where it is needed. We carry a full line of glass in all sizes. Putty, Putty Knives, etc.

FURNACE—STOVE REPAIRS

Look over your stoves and furnace now and check up for repairs. We can get any repairs for you in a short time. We handle a full line of pipes, elbows, stove mats, coal pails, shovels, flue linings, etc.

STORM PAPER

We carry a good storm paper to put on screen doors, over cellar windows and other purposes to keep out the wind and cold.

E. F. Jacobs

THE KLEMME TIMES

irtieth Year—Number 9. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1925. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

NEXT PARENT TEACHER MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT

LEMME GIRLS RE-ORGANIZE THE FORMER CAMP FIRE

LL GIRLS ELIGIBLE RE URGED TO JOIN

TA-TA POCHON CAMP

Guardian, Marie E. Blank.
Assistant, Dolores Koerner.

The Ta Ta Pochon Camp Fire held ir first meeting at the school se last Thursday afternoon. The w camp has ten members and will come any girl over eleven years age into their camp.

The officers were elected as fols:

Clarice Wellemeyer, President.
Gracka Quandt, Vice-President.
Lucile Kraus, Secretary.
Valeria Koerner, Treasurer.

The other members of the Camp e:

Esther West,
Agatha Steeman.
Lillian Beeler,
Reva Elder,
Leona Poort,
Thelma Kluckhohn.

Mr. Fred Arnold gave the Camp rmission to hold their meetings in e basement of the First National nk, and the Camp Fire Girls wish thank him for the interest he has ken in their Camp.

They will meet regularly on the d and last Thursday in each month. e Girls are all very busy in learng the Laws of the Camp and are ving a delightful time in choosg Camp's names and symbols.

ILES SHOWS THEM

ILES OF AVERY CENTER WINS HIGH HONORS IN SHOOT

S. Army Officers Have Nothing On Local Sportsman When It Comes To Sharp Shooting

When the pheasant season opened this county some army officers of rt Des Moines came up to try their k and establish their reputation sharp shooters. They happened select Avery Township as the land plentiful hunting and our jovial end and sportsman, Mr. Files, inted them to go out with him.

We have not the details but our porter claims that Files shot rings ound the officers and kicked up st everywhere and when the smoke battle had cleared away the army icers were willing to hand over the arp shooter's medal to Files.

No casualties were reported among e pheasants.

GRUESOME FIND

UMAN SKELETON FOUND BY EXCAVATORS AT ST. ANSGAR

ones Of Child Found In Plot Set Off For Church Use Years Ago

ST. ANSGAR, Nov. 5.—While exvating for a water main on theMin e Kogle property Monday workmen found a human skeleton at the epth of about four feet. From all ppearances it was that of a child om 12 to 15 years of age. That it as been buried for many years is rtain.

The only explanation of how it me there is that when the town as platted that particular block of round was set aside for church purposes by the incorporators of that rt of town, with the undestanding at the block of ground would be ven to the first church built in St. nsgar.

As no church society laid claim to e property it was entered up for xation and in the course of time as sold for taxes and was finally rchased and a home erected there about twenty-four years go.

SLOW SUMMER KEPT TREES FROM TURNING

University Of Iowa Professor Explains Green Woods Thos Fall

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 5.—(Special to The Klemme Times.)—Leaves failed to change this fall to their usual brilliant reds and yellows because of the dry summer, according to Prof. Bohumil Shimek, botanist at the University of Iowa.

Professor Shimek points out that the slow summer retarded the growth of the leaves, and since they do not change color until maturity, Iowa's forests this fall are covered with leaves that either fell off green or have clung, withered and brown, to the trees.

Leaf coloration is caused by the substitution of either a red or a yellow pigment in the leaf for the green pigment that served as a protector to its delicate parts during its growth. This does not take place, however, until the leaf has reached its full developement.

Most leaves this summer never were fully developed, Professor Shimek believes. Some hard maples, ordinarily among the first to turn, are still green, the frozen leaves now mingled with snow.

WILL SWING SOON

SIMONS SLATED TO HANG ON NOVEMBER 16

Execution Date Set In Order From Governor Hammill to Scott County Sheriff

DES MOINES, Nov. 5.—Governor Hammill announced Monday that the executive warrant setting the date of the hanging of Harlan Simons as Monday, Nov. 16, at Fort Madison, for the slaying of Orton Ferguson, Michigan tourist, in the tourist park at West Liberty, had been delivered to the Sheriff of Scott county.

Simons was sentenced in the Scott county district court Nov. 5, 1924. The executive warrant was drawn after the governor had inspected petitions for executive clemency. One petition, containing 100 signatures, came from Tipton, the condemned man's former home.

If nothing serves to interfere with the execution Simons will be put to death at 7:30 a. m. Monday, Nov. 16, will set a new precedent in Iowa, all previous legal hangings having been performed on Fridays.

FARMERS URGED TO MAKE FULL USE OF IOWA CREDIT ACT

Frrmers In Johnson County Take Advantage Of Warehousing Farm Bureau Law

IOWA CITY Nov. 5.—The Johnson county farm bureau recently inserted a number of advertisements in newspapers of the county, urging farmers to take advantage of the Farm Warehouse Act and urging them to be optimistic. The use of display advertising by a farm bureau unit is believed to be unique in the history of the state.

The text of the advertisement follows:

"Farmers don't be discouraged.

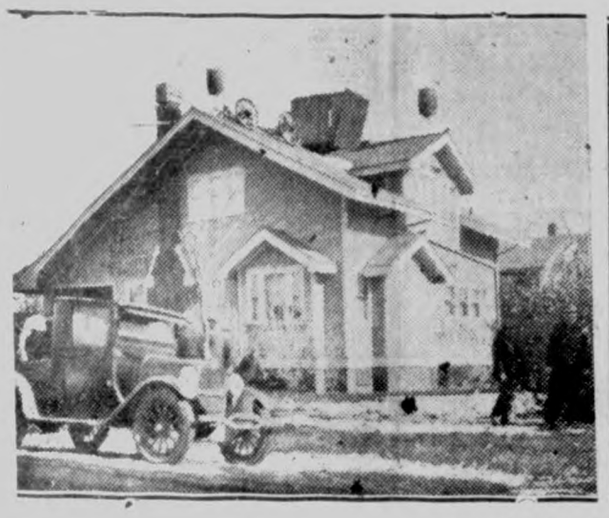
"The Farm Bureau has secured passage of the Farm Warehouse law so you can warehouse your corn on the farm and secure a loan on it which will enable you to hold your corn until the price is better.

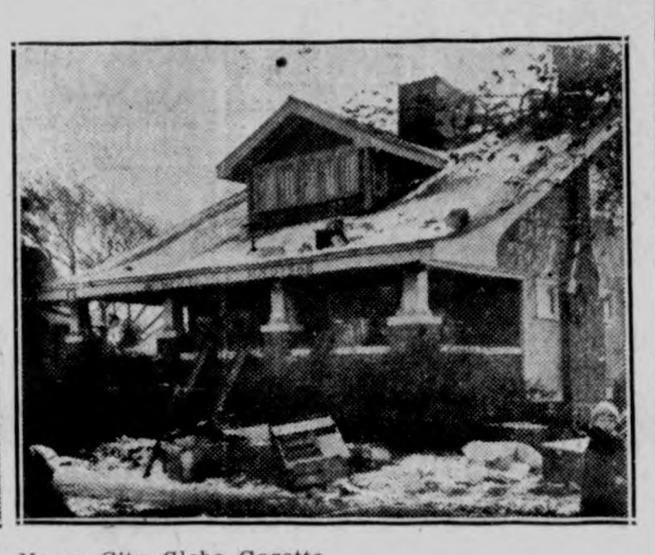
"This is just one of the many benefits we have secured for you. Loans at low rates of interest can be secured for 75 per cent of the market value of warehouse corn or oats.

"To take advantage of this, get in touch with the Farm Bureau office at Iowa City as we are having a heavy demand for warehousing. As usual we are here to help and serve.

"Johnson County Farm Bureau."

When Hallowe'en Was Over





Courtesy of The Mason City Globe-Gazette.

Some idea of the attention paid to the home of Frank Wenck, former cashier of the Klemme State Savings bank, by Hallowe'en pranksters can be obtained from the above pictures.

The one on the left is taken from the side and rear and shows the trunk, barrels, out-building and wagon running gear which perched on the roof the "morning after." The wagon and the building, it is said, were hoisted by use of a rope passed over the top of the house and pulled by a squad of men to the rear of the house.

The picture to the right, taken from the front of the house shows the furniture and dishes strewn about the front yard. Epithets at various points about the house in paints of varied hue, such as "Moved to Fort Madison," "State Savings Bank, Forged Notes a Specialty," are not discernible in either picture.—Globe Gazette.

PAINT DAUBED OVER HOUSE; WAGON AND BUILDING ON ROOF OF HOUSE

Furniture and Dishes Taken From Garage Are Strewn Over Front Yard

The F. J. Wenck home here was the object of a Hallowen'en target Saturday night. A special reporter from the Mason City Globe-Gazette was on the scene the followig day asking questions and getting a lineup on the details. The write-up in Monday's paper gives a good view of the matter and we are copying it for our readers who did not have a view of the wrecked home Sunday. A large number of visitors were at the scene of the night's before activities throughout the day and cars came from near and far to get first hand views.

The Globe-Gazette write-up, under date of Klemme, Nov. 2, follows:

"Indignation growing out of the closing of the State Savings bank here last summer asserted itself Saturday night when the comfortable home of Frank Wenck, cashier, was treated to a smearing of paint of varied hue and the yard and porch of the place were literally covered with objects such as have their principal circulation on Hallowe'en.

"When neighbors awoke they saw on the roof of the Wenck home, just out of the business district, a large out-building, the running gear of a wagon and a trunk. Over each lightning rod was a barrel. Delapidated bodies of automobiles were crowded upon the porch and furniture removed from the garage cluttered the front yard. Dishes taken from the barrels used to cover the lightning rods were broken into bits and strewn everywhere. The scene was strangely reminiscent of ruined Belgium.

No Arrests Made

"No arrests have yet been made. Indications are that none will be. The city marshall ventured the opinion that the "culprits were not home talent." Mayor Gruetzmacher sees no occasion for him to act in the matter. Sheriff Peck Hanson takes the position that arrests are to be made only on the order of County Attorney Vernon Grau. And Mr. Grau doesn't know who to arrest. That's the situation this morning.

"Mr. Wenck was one of the first o behold the strange spectacle. Sensing the plans for making him the target of some Hallowe'en sport, he went down from Garner,, where he and Mrs. Wenck have been living with his parents since the closing of the bank last summer, early Sunday morning. Arriving before 6 o'clock he went to the home of Mayor Frank Gruetzmacher, who accompanied him back to the home for a preliminary survey. They decided that it was a case for the sheriff and Peck Hanson was summoned.

Mrs. Wenck Arrive on Scene

"Sheriff Hanson arrived at 7:30 and helped reach the conclusion that the county attorney was the proper man to act in the case. Mr. Grau arrived in the afternoon.

"Throughout the day, the Wenck home attracted large crowds. Nobody knew who had done the damage. One rumor was the effect that a party had come up from Renwick and directed the work as a reminder, report had it, of a bank failure there in which Wenck had a part. Some smiled when they told this. Others seemed to be in earnest.

"Mr. Wenck directed the work of restoring order to the yard after a photographer working under directions from Mr. Wenck had taken a score or more of pictures of the disordered home. The conjecture was that these pictures would be employed to reveal a prejudice against Wenck in connection with a change of venue appeal to be made later.

"Mrs. Wenck, who, like her husband, was mentioned in the several epithets painted at various points about the house in red, yellow and black paint, arrived in the afternoon and went about her former home without obvious show of anger, sorrow or any other emotion.

Dishes Belonged To Widow

"It developed during the day that the furniture and dishes removed from the garage and distributed about the yard were the property of a widow, Mrs. Nels Palmer, for whom Mr. Wenck was serving in the capacity of executor. The assumption had been, obviously, that the goods belonged to Wenck and were about to be removed."

That is the way the Globe-Gazette had it and quite accurately as to details.

Monday morning Wenck and his father again came from Garner and brought a couple of painters with them. Some men were secured to help remove the wagon and building from the roof of the house. The painters removed the red signs and touched up the spots with paint and the house soon presented its former appearance.

The Globe Gazette speaks of a rumor that a party from Renwick came up and directed the work The rumor is quite current here that outsiders did the dirty work and that there were also cars seen in town Saturday night bearing Mason City license plates.

Hallowe'en culprits damaged other property in town but the brunt of the attack was centered about the Wenck home.

IOWA'S TRAPPING SEASON AT HAND

DES MOINES, Nov. 5.—Iowa's trapping season is at hand with open dates on racoon and skunk which began the 1st, and on beaver, mink and otter, Nov. 15. The season on raccoon and skunk closes Jan. 31, and on beaver, mink and otter March 15.

Protection was extended to muskrats for the coming three seasons by the forty-first general assembly. The season on muskrats will not open until 1928.

Game laws strictly prohibit the use of poison in hunting wild game. Hunting licenses are required of persons who wish to trap. Owners of farm lands and tenants may trap on their own land without a license during the open season.

TWO KINDS OF CORN BREAD

Your Choice May Depend On Where You Were Raised

If you were raised in the south you will probably like a different kind of corn bread than if you were born in the north, for the kinds made in these two sections are quite unlike.

Northern corn bread contains flour and sugar, while that made in the south contains no sugar or flour and is much thinner and crisper than the northern made bread. If one wishes the northern style corn bread, some flour may be substituted for a part of the corn meal in the following southern recipes. Sugar may also be added if desired.

1. One cup each of flour and corn meal, three tablespoons of baking powder and one-half teaspoon of salt. Mix these dry ingredients. One and one-half cup of milk, one egg, two tablespoons of melted fat. Mix the wet ingredients together, then combine the wet and dry ingredients. Pour into greased pans and bake in a hot oven, 210 degrees C., for 25 to 30 minutes.

2. One cup each of corn meal and sour milk, one egg, two tablespoons of melted fat, one teaspoon each of salt and baking powder and a scant half-teaspoon of soda. Mix as in recipe 1, pour into sizzling hot, greased pan and bake in rather thin layer to form a thick crust.

3. One cup each of corn meal and milk, two cups of boiling water, two eggs and two teaspoons of salt. Stir the cornmeal into the boiling water and cook until thickened, then add milk, eggs and salt. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake about 25 minutes. Serve as you would boiled rice, or mashed potatoes, or serve as a cereal for breakfast, adding sugar and cream.

T. B. TEST UPHELD

COURT CLEARS WAY FOR TUBERCULOSIS ERADICATION

Des Moines, Nov. 5.—"The recent decision of the Iowa Supreme Court in the Black Hawk county case will do much to clear the way for effective work in the eradication of bovine tuberculosis in Iowa," states M. G. Thornburg, Secretary of Agriculture. "This decision will undoubtedly have an important bearing on objections which have been brought up in a few other counties."

The supreme court held that the county area plan is constitutional. No decision was made on the question of the accredited plan, for that question was not properly brought before the court. The whole opinion indicates that had the question been properly raised, a similar decision would have been given. The legalizing act passed by the Fortieth General Assembly was also declared valid and constitutional.

It is held that the acts of individuals or misstatements as to the law were immaterial and could in no wise invalidate the petitions or the acts of the officers especially in view of the legalizing acts. The decision is far reaching because it sustains the power of the legislature to enact laws for the eradication of disease among animals by any practical method upon which it may determine.

FREE TO FARMERS

DAIRY BREEDERS' DIRECTORY PUBLISHED

Waterloo, Nov. 5—A directory containing the names of over 5,000 Iowa breeders of dairy cattle has been published by the Iowa Dairy Association, according to an announcement received by the Iowa Department of Agriculture.

These directories will be furnished free of charge to breeders and dairymen, if three cents postage is sent to the Iowa Dairy Association, Waterloo, Iowa.

Some Deals In Dirt

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Oct. 26 to Oct. 31

M. A. M. Griffen hus. to Fred Greimann, warranty deed date 10-28-25, $1.00, N½ NE¼ & E½ NW ¼ 18-95-23.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to F. B. Rogers, Sheriff's Deed, date 10-28-25, $4,536.78, SE¼ block 1 Stubbins addition to Britt.

E. C. Schroeder wife to E. B. Sheldahl, Quit Claim Deed, date 10-16-25, $1.00, lot 4 block 1, Rofinots addition to Corwith.

E. P. Hanson, Trustee to E. B. Sheldahl, Quit Claim Deed, date 10-17-25, $5.00, lot 4 block 1 Rofinots addition to Corwith.

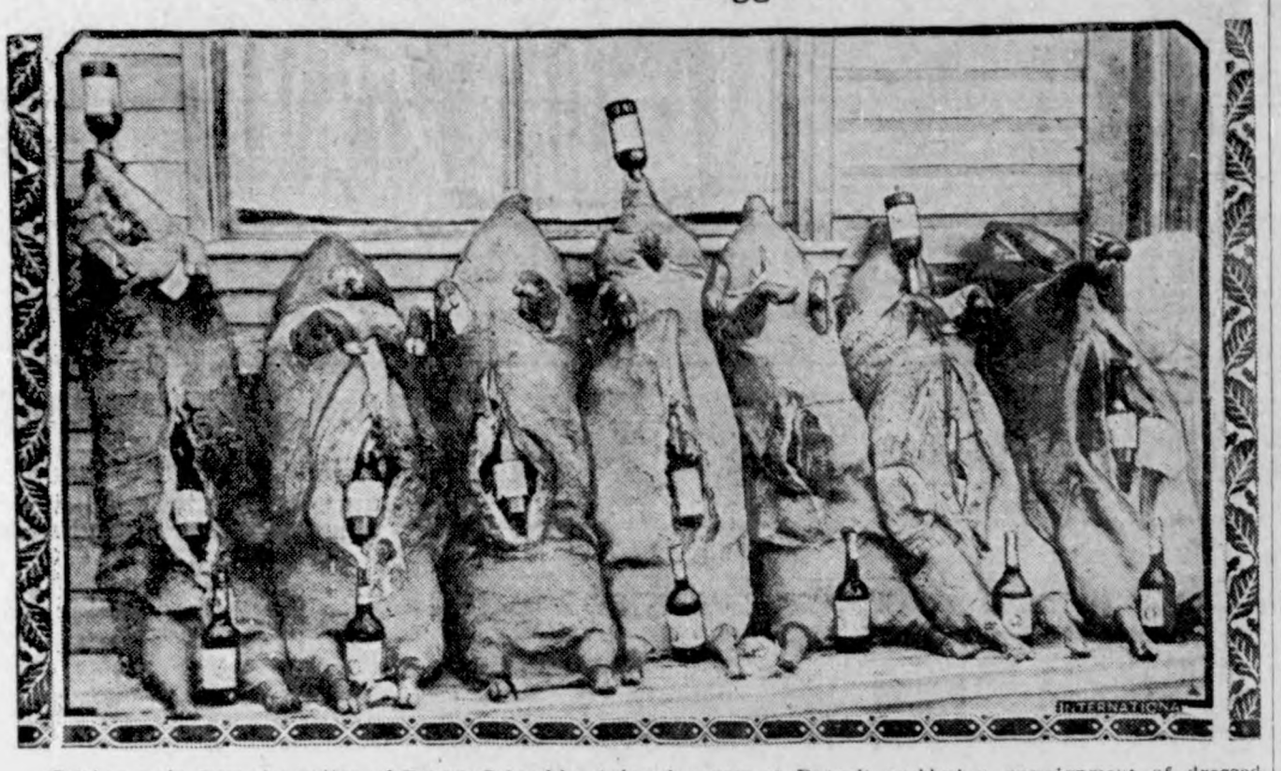
E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to Henry Lolling, Sheriff's Deed, date 10-31-26, $29,177.39, NE¼ 22-96-26.

Anna MaGuire Quevli to John Mulhall, Warranty Deed, date 10-27-25, $1.00 & ex. of property W½ 18-97-25.

CLOTHING COURSE MEETING

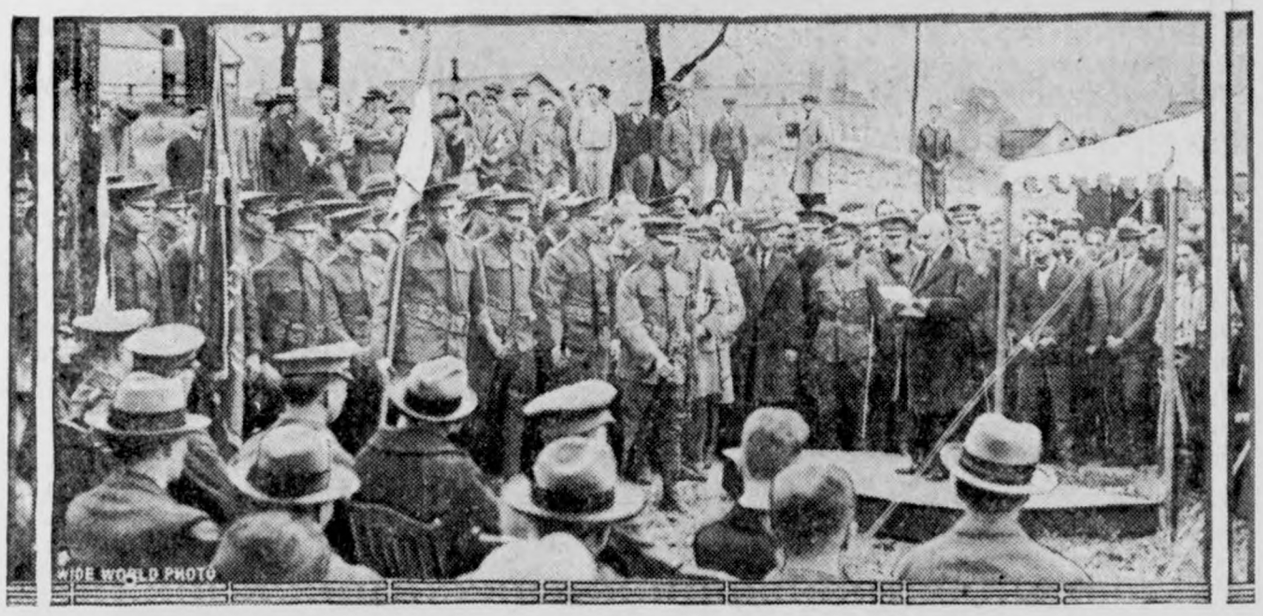
The Leaders of the Ell Township Clothing Course held their last meeting Thursday, Oct. 29, at the home of Mrs. W. Hampel. Miss McIllrath gave the lesson on childrens clothing; this is a very practical lesson. At the noon hour Mrs. Hampel served a delicious chicken pie dinner. The follow-up meeting for the south half will be held at the home of Mrs. C. J. Wille on Tuesday, November 10. This will be an afternoon meeting and the lesson is long, so come early. Bring paper to cut patterns, scissors, pins, etc. This is our last sewing lesson. The next coure is the home furnishing course, which will be given if the ladies care to take it.

Scheme of Booze Smugglers Foiled



Getting a tip from the police of British Columbia, federal agents at Detroit grabbed a consignment of dressed hogs which came across the border. On examination each hog was found to be stuffed with bottles of alcoholic liquor.

Breaking Ground for First Aeronautics School

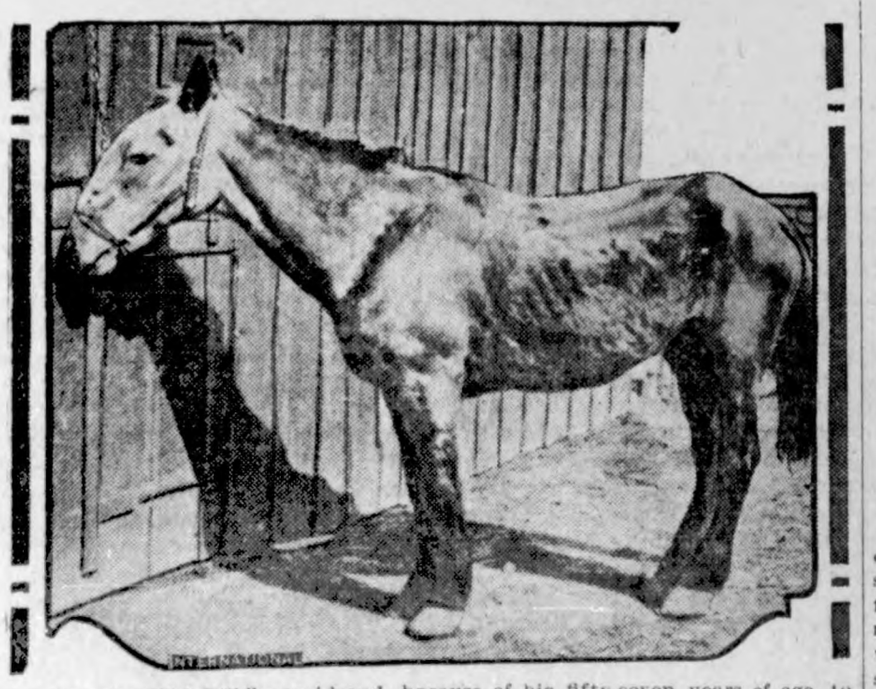


Daniel Guggenheim, who donated half a million dollars to found the Daniel Guggenheim school of aeronautics at New York university, speaking at the campus as ground was broken for the school, the first of its kind in the United States.

Chicago Keeps Columbus' Anchor

Forestalling a plan to give the anchor of the Santa Maria, flagship of Christopher Columbus, to the Smithsonian institution, the South Park board of Chicago has voted to give the priceless relic to the Chicago Historical society. For years it has been in the replica of the Santa Maria in Jackson park.

Still Working at 57 Years



This is "Old Bill," considered, because of his fifty-seven years of age, to be the oldest horse in the world. Old Bill has records to prove his age. His master, John Douders of Harmony, N. J., has been offered fabulous prices by circus men to part with the horse. Bill is still a willing worker.

DISOWNED BY ALL

"Frederick Webster," formerly of Canada, is a man without a country. The United States wants to deport him, Canada classifies him as an undesirable. Webster, thirty-one, has been an inmate of the Chicago jails for seven months. He claims he assumed the name of a cousin, who is wanted on a charge of bigamy and served seven years in a Canada penitentiary for his cousin's crime.

WHO IS JERRY?

"Jerry Tarbot," as he is called, came out of the World war suffering from shell shock. He was ill for a long time, finally regained his health, but could not remember his name. Recently while under treatment by a mental specialist in Los Angeles, Tarbot said his father's name was Dubois and his mother's name was Northen; also that he was Peter Martin.

FIVE INDICTED FOR $7,000,000 U. S. FRAUD

Col. T. W. Miller, Former Alien Property Custodian, Held for Trial.

New York.—Col. Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, four German and Swiss citizens and three German and Swiss corporations were indicted by a special federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy to defraud the United States government.

The indictment involves the release by the custodian of about $7,000,000 of sequestered assets of the American Metal company, representing the sale of a 49 per cent alleged enemy interest to pretended Swiss owners.

In its report the grand jury declared that Miller, John T .King, former Republican national committeeman from Connecticut and the late Jesse Smith, confidant of former Attorney General Daugherty, arranged the transfer with the foreign defendants in consideration of payment to them of $391,000 of the recovered assets.

King appeared before the grand jury and waived immunity, the statement said. Although named as a conspirator, he was not indicted.

Other defendants indicted were Richard Merton of Frankfort-on-Main, Germany, president of the Metallgesellschaft and former captain in the German army; Alfred Merton of Frankfort-on-Main, president of the Metallbank; Leopold Du Bois of Basel, Switzerland, president of the Swiss bank of Basel; Fitz-Zahn Geigy of Basel, president of the Societe Suisse pour valeurs de Metaux; Die Metallgesellschaft, a German corporation of Frankfort-on-Main; the Metallbank of Frankfort-on-Main, and the Societe Suisse pour Valeurs de Metaux, a Swiss corporation ofg Basel.

Says Naughty Shows Will Drive Drama From Stage

Washington. — Bare-legged musical comedies, sex plays, ticket scalpers, and last, but not least, federal admission taxes, are driving classical drama out of existence. William A. Brady, theatrical magnate, told the house ways and means committee.

Discounting the competition of movies and radio, the veteran producer insisted that the other combination has closed the great metropolitan centers to the spoken drama, which is making its last stand in "the sticks."

Producers of naughty-girl shows and risque pieces can and should be jailed, but the greatest relief will come in the repeal of the tax on theater tickets costing more than 50 cents, according to Brady.

Says U. S. Must Fight to Keep Foreign Trade

Chicago.—The course the United States should take to get its rightful share of world business in the face of the increased production and buying power of competitive nations was indicated by Dr. Julius Klein, director of foreign and domestic commerce. Doctor Klein spoke before the convention of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers at the Congress hotel. The convention closed with a series of department meetings.

It is imperative that the United States seek to maintain the advantage already gained in the Near East, in Latin-America and in all other areas by conserving the agency organizations already built up, Doctor Klein said.

League Members Expect Balkan Security Pact

Paris.—When the thirty-sixth meeting of the council of the League of Nations concluded here, it was apparently certain that the larger nations in the league had engaged to bring their powerful influence to bear for a system of regional security pacts in the Balkans in order to avoid further dangerous situations like the recent clash between Greece and Bulgaria.

The council wound up its meeting with general satisfaction for what it had accomplished. Several members took advantage of the opportunity to commend the Locarno treaties.

General Agnus, Veteran of Napoleon's Army, Is Dead

Baltimore, Md.—Gen. Felix Agnus, veteran of the army of Napoleon III and of the American Civil war and formerly publisher of the Baltimore American and the former Baltimore Star, died at his city home here. General Agnus, who was eighty-six years old, had been confined to his home for eight months. General Agnus served in Napoleon's zouaves in the war against Austria and under Garabaldi. He entered the American Civil war as a private in Duryea's New York zouaves.

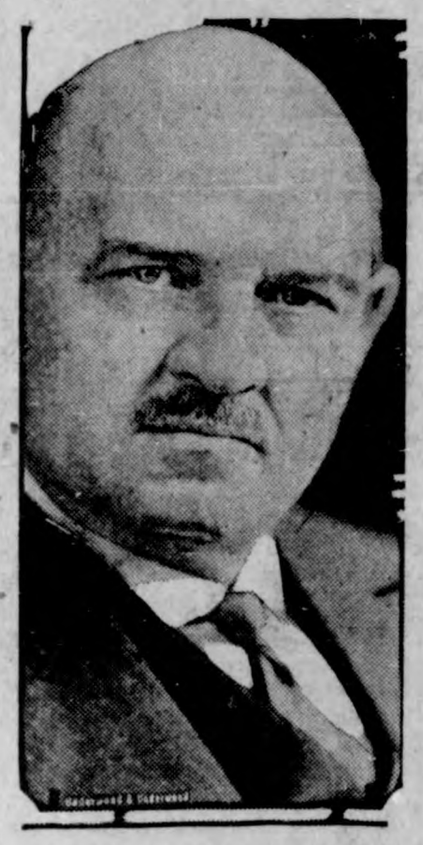
Proposes Ochsner Foundation

Philadelphia.—Dr. Franklin H. Martin, director of the American College of Surgeons, suggested before the clinical congress of the college that a department of research be founded to be known as the "Ochsner foundation of clinical research."

Italian Flyers Rescued

The Hague.—Two Italian flyers, who had attempted to cross Europe, were rescued from starvation when found on a lonely island in the Zuyder Zee.

GOV. H. L. WHITFIELD



An especially posed portrait of Gov. Henry L. Whitfield of Mississippi who appeared before the house ways and means committee in hearings relating to tax reduction.

NOT GUILTY, MITCHELL PLEA TO ARMY COURT

Colonel Denies Charges of Misconduct.

Washington.—Col. William Mitchell pleaded not guilty to charges of conduct contrary to good order and discipline.

Standing smiling before the army court-martial which is trying him he entered denials one by one to the charges and specifications as they were read off by the court.

The not-guilty plea constituted no denial of the statements that War department officials had been guilty of criminal and almost treasonable conduct in their administration of the air service, but merely that these statements do not constitute the breach of discipline which his accusers hold they do.

The hearing was marked by heated clashes between Representative Frank R. Reid of Illinois, chief counsel for Colonel Mitchell, and Col. Sherman Moreland, judge advocate general of the army and leader of the prosecution.

The last of the objections raised by the Mitchell counsel to the form of the charges and the manner of constituting the court were thrown out before Michell's plea was made.

Demands for a bill of particulars made by Representative Reid were denied by the court. Representative Reid contended that the charges were too vague. Colonel Moreland asserted that the bill of particulars was not called for in such a case as this and that the court-martial had no power to order one.

Bulgars Charge Greeks Pillaged and Looted Land

Sofia.—The retreating Greeks devoted themselves to pillaging and destroying property in the Bulgarian territory they were forced to abandon, alleged eye-witness' stories in all the Sofia newspapers charge. The evacuation is declared to have been completed.

Food and clothing, live stock, furniture and household utensils all suffered from the acquisitive or destructive tendencies of the invaders and houses in many cases were left by the looters with only bare walls remaining, it is charged.

Bandits Attack Armored Auto; Escape With $90,000

Buffalo, N. Y.—Six desperadoes attacked a Bank of Buffalo armored car, killed the driver, seriously wounded a guard and a messenger and escaped with $93,000. When the bank car stopped at the Bank of Buffalo entrance and bank employees began to remove the currency, two robbers who had been standing near the entrance opened fire. Two other gangsters began firing at the same time from the robbers' automobile, parked across the street. After shooting the three bank employees the bandits gathered up the money and fled in their car.

Rhinelander Disinherited for Marrying Miss Jones

New York.—Leonard Kip Rhinelander, youthful son of Philip Rhinelander, has been disinherited by his family following his marriage to Alice Beatrice Jones, daughter of a New Rochelle taxi driver, and his suit for annulment.

General Palmer to Retire

Washington.—Brig. Gen. John McA. Palmer has been relieved from active duty to await retirement on account of ill health. He was associated with General Pershing at general headquarters in France.

Coolidge Will Ask Farm Aid

Washington. — President Coolidge will ask some kind of farm legislation in his message to congress, it was learned. A law to facilitate co-operative marketing is a likely suggestion.

WRIGLEY'S

AFTER EVERY MEAL

affords benefit as well as pleasure.

Healthful exercise for the teeth and a spur to digestion. A long-lasting refreshment, soothing to nerves and stomach.

The Great American Sweetmeat, untouched by hands, full of flavor.

SEALED TIGHT KEPT RIGHT

FLORIDA

Needs 1,000,000 farmers. Land prices l
Ten crops averaged $300 an acre net inco
annually over 5-year period. Climate healthf
good schools and roads. Write for informat
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTUR
Tallahassee, Florida

Free Farm Building Helps

"Concrete Around the Home" tells in everyday language how to use concrete for building drives, walks, steps, porches, and other permanent improvements which every home needs. Complete instructions make it easy to estimate the materials and to mix, place, and finish the concrete for these improvements.

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STAND THEM ON THEIR HEADS

RAT-NIP

The one poison they can't resist. It gets them every time. Kills rats and mice quickly, positively and safely. A single tube has killed more than 100 rats in one night.

Simply spread on bread and put where rats can get it—they'll be dead in the morning.

Easy to use—your hands need never touch it.

In clean, screw-top metal tubes, 35 cents.

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The LIQUID VENEER People
Buffalo, N. Y.

Near the geysers and hot springs Yellowstone park there are plants t remain green throughout the rigor a mountain winter.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

Cuticura
Loveliness
A Clear
Healthy Skin
Insured by Everyday
Use of Cuticura Soap

BATHE YOUR EYES
Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater.
Buy at your druggist's or
1163 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet

Prudence's Daughter

By ETHEL HUESTON

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WNU Service

IN NEW YORK

SYNOPSIS—PART ONE—At a merry party in the studio apartment of Carter Blake, New York, Jerry (Geraldine) Harmer, Prudence's daughter, meets Duane Allerton, wealthy idler. He admires her tremendously and she likes him. But Allerton gets a bit exhilarated, with unfortunate results. Jerry, resenting his assumption of familiarity, leaves the party abruptly. the story turns to Jerry's childhood and youth at her home in Des Moines. Only child of a wealthy father, when she is twenty she feels the call of Art and asks her parents to let her go to New York for study. With some misgivings they agree to her going. In New York Jerry makes her home with a Mrs. Delaney ("Mimi"), an actress, who, with Theresa, a painter, occupies the house. Jerry takes an immediate liking to Theresa, and the two seem likely to become fast friends.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—4—

She set herself briskly to unpacking r small bag, folding things neatly way in the small drawers of the chiffier. The two photographs in their ndsome frames, Prudence and Jerld, she placed conspicuously on the ssing table. And then she suddenly took up the picture of her mother, d looked at it intently, questioningly, most passionately. She shook her ad at last with sharp impatience, d placed it opposite that of her fater once more.

"I don't get you, Prudence," she id.

In her intense moments, Jerry rerred to her mother always as "Prudence," using the word not so much as name, but rather as a statement of rinciple, a code of worship, a creed of eligion. When she said, as she did ry often, "I do not get you, Prudence," she meant only that Prudence as a depth of philosophy she could ot fathom. It irritated her. If Prudence had been a scintillatingly brilant, intellectual woman, Jerry felt e would not have minded her inability to reach the innermost recesses f her mother's thought. Prudence as no such thing, Jerry knew it.

After her unpacking, sweetened and efreshed with a perfumed bath in her y tub, she ran up the dark stairway o the third floor, turned back and apped softly upon the door.

"Oh, d—n!" she heard, muttered ercely, from within the room. And en apologetically Theresa called, "I pilled the ink! Come in, Miss Harer, I can't get up for a minute. The lace is a mess. I've just had a scrap ith Mimi, and I'm a wreck. She anted to clean up before you came, nd I wouldn't let her, and we are oth furious."

Theresa was down on her knees riskly mopping up the ink with a esh towel. Jerry stood in the doorway, and looked about the room with ger girlish interest. If her studio ownstairs appeared small to her, this e she thought quite unendurably so. here was no rug on the floor, nor curain at the window. The couch was a umbled mass of blankets and wrinkled heets with a box of paints and half dozen magazines thrown upon it. he teacup was on the floor, its conents untasted. And there was a big easel turned to catch the best light. heresa, just getting to her feet again, ooked with amused eyes upon Jerry's rank inspection.

"Do—do you—"

"Uh," Theresa nodded. "Sleep here, ork here, eat here—die here, too, I ancy. Haven't made my bed in heaven nows when. Mimi used to come in to o it for me, and bothered me to eath, so I keep the door locked on her ow. If you hear her pounding to get , and me shouting for her to go away nd mind her own business, don't be larmed. It's a frequent occurrence. he place is a mess, Miss Harmer. I m almost ashamed of it myself."

She swept magazines, books and aints from a small straight chair and hoved it hospitably toward Jerry.

"Cigarette?"

"No, thanks."

Theresa lit one for herself nervously, ossing the burned match on the floor n a corner and tugging at the cigarette with a deep breath, almost gulping. She pulled off her smock.

"Excuse me a minute, and I'll wash y hands." As she washed, and then rushed back her dark tousled hair, hich she did not take time to comb, ut only fastened securely with additional pins, and scraped the paint from er skirt, she ran briskly on in the uick jerky fashion that Jerry found o fascinating.

"I don't usually work like this. I'm rying to get it finished—want it for n exhibition. I think it's rather good. he devil of it is that I have to dig long—for a meal ticket—while I'm rying to turn out something decent at he same time. Heaven knows I eat ittle enough—it shouldn't be hard to arn the kind of a living I usually live. o you like Italian cooking? Or rench? There are a dozen nice little laces within a block or two. Oh, and here's a wild little Russian place—ould you prefer that?"

"Oh, any place at all. I shall love ny of them, all of them for that matter—wherever you wish to go. I'm really ashamed to take you away from our work. I know you are only stopping to please me."

"Oh, I dare say it's a very good hing. Come to think of it, haven't had a real dinner in heaven knows when. I'm sure I'm hungry."

She drew a small modish hat snugly about her ears, swept a wave of dark powder across her face, touched her lips with a bit of rouge and said she was ready. As they made their way carefully down the dark and winding stairs, Mimi's silken voice drifted out to them from behind a closed door.

"Oh, you bad boy, I believe you're trying to make love to me!"

Theresa laughed. "Little fool," she said. "Come in any time you like, day or night, you'll get a dose of that from Mimi. She runs them in relays, like the six-day bicycle race. Lord knows where she gets them—there don't seem so many men to spare."

Theresa took her to a small, quiet, basement room, where they had a generous, quiet, Italian dinner. They ate in silence. Theresa was hungry, very tired, and Jerry was stirred and breathless. There were others in the dining room, mostly girls, smartly dressed, all thin, all weary-eyed, all smoking.

"Don't you know them?" Jerry asked. "I thought every one knew every one else—in the Village."

"I don't know anybody," said Theresa. "I used to be 'way up on the West side. I came down here to please Mimi. But I like it."

The days that followed were happy, dreamy, fascinating days for Jerry. Rhoda telephoned to her twice, with profuse and tender apologies for her neglect, and said she was coming to see her right away. But she did not come. Jerry spent a great deal of time with Theresa, but Theresa was always working, always tired to distraction. Mimi, although she continued as warmly affable and friendly as at first, had little time or inclination for pretty young students of art beneath her roof. She slept until noon every day, had callers to tea every afternoon, and went out with some one every night in the week.

Jerry made proper arrangements for her lessons, and was enrolled in one of the beginners' classes of Graves McDowell, who, having previously acquired a reputation, was now eking out a hard existence by instilling the rudiments of his profession into young aspirants. Jerry attended his classes with a nice regularity and promptitude, and patiently did her utmost to follow his instructions. He told her kindly that she was doing very well indeed, let her come and go as she liked, and paid as little attention to her as possible.

She bought an easel of the most elaborate design and arranged it prettily in her small studio, where it quite overshadowed the modest, plaything bits of furniture already there. And she painted a little every afternoon, pleasantly, comfortably, complacently, without any of the hectic excitement which throbbed about her.

Even with all that, she seemed to have a great deal of time at her disposal. On the fifth day of her calendar desolation, she telephoned to her Aunt Connie's residence in Englewood, hoping to thrill the household with the news of her presence, and joyously anticipating a merry week-end in the lovely suburb with a tender aunt, a friendly uncle, and two frolicsome young cousins. She was greeted with the cold information that the entire family had gone to Europe on a hasty business trip, and the maid left in charge of the house did not know when they planned to return. Jerry felt quite saddened and abused. She was sorry she had not sent word in advance of her coming. She was sure Aunt Connie would have waited for her, would have postponed any kind of a business trip to Europe for the sake of being an oasis in the desert for "Prudence's baby."

Left entirely to her own resources, she managed as best she could, reading a great deal, riding solemnly about town on the busses, visiting the shops. It was the climax of her loneliness when she went to the movies, alone. Finally, on a happy thought suggested by a timely advertisement, she rented a small piano and paid a fabulous sum to have it raised to the studio, where she gave it practically her entire floor space, shoving the easel ignominiously into the background.

Jerry was fond of music. She played the piano extremely well, and sang also with real feeling and much sweetness. She was beginning to wonder if perhaps she should not have chosen music in preference to painting as a career. There seemed to be so much drudgery about art, a thing she had not before remotely suspected.

Then, one afternoon, quite without warning, Rhoda La Faye ran in, caught her in both arms and kissed her a dozen times with fervent protestations of delight at seeing her. Rhoda was pale, with feverish spots of crimson burning in her cheeks.

"Come, get your hat," she said brightly. "I have finished the picture. Devereaux says it is very good."

While she talked, she rummaged carelessly through the boxes and drawers of Jerry's dressing-table, fishing out gloves and hats and veils, hurrying Jerry, and almost at once they were running downstairs together, laughing, hand in hand. Jerry's drooping spirits were soaring to the sky once more.

In striking contrast to the confusing untidiness of Theresa's studio, Jerry found Rhoda's immaculate to the very point of spotlessness.

"Oh, how tidy you are!" she cried, frankly amazed and bewildered by the speckless orderliness of it.

Rhoda laughed. "Oh, I am a perfect old maid, I know it, everyone says so. How Theresa can find her easel in that messy place of hers, I can't imagine. I couldn't work in such a chaos. I never pretend to touch a brush or a pencil until everything is apple-pie perfection. Coffee cup on the table, hair pin on the floor, handkerchief on the mantel—can't do a thing, I get the willies right away. Look, Angel-face, do you like the picture?"

She turned the easel about for Jerry to see the picture over which she had sweated her heart's blood. Jerry stood before it, awed, admiring. A curious thing it was, a narrow bit of city street, showing gray and grimy between high gray and grimy walls, with just two bits of flaming color—an inch of blue sky between two grays, and a scarlet geranium showing bravely in a sixth-story window.

"I—I think it is wonderful, Rhoda. It makes me feel—sorry, like crying. Does—it somehow make you think of Iowa?"

Rhoda laughed gaily. "It does not! Anything but!"

"Yes, but you never met my mother, did you?" Jerry asked, surprisingly, and Rhoda did not understand. The picture was New York, plain and unvarnished, and Jerry was lonely for Prudence.

"They say it really is good. Thank God it's finished! It's a competition you know—a year's scholarship, travel in Europe, everything! I wonder if Theresa is trying for it? Has she shown you her pictures, Jerry?"

"Nothing—not a thing," said Jerry. "She never asks me so much as to look at the easel when she is working."

"Perhaps she thinks you aren't interested. Ask her. She won't mind showing you. She has three or four exquisite things—not finished. She works on a dozen at once, as the mood strikes her. I can't do that—one thing at a time for me—and I eat it, and drink it, and breathe it, and sleep it, until it's over. That's why I'm such a wreck."

While she was preparing a dainty supper on her electric grill, with which she could really work culinary

While She Was Preparing a Dainty Supper on Her Electric Grill, She Explained the Frenzied System of Art She Was Obliged to Pursue.

wonders, she explained the frenzied system of Art she was obliged to pursue.

"You can't make a living at real Art until you're old, and withered, and haven't any teeth," she declared. "I don't care how good you are, you can't make a decent living! Gee, you're lucky, Jerry, that you're not obliged to earn your bread and butter. You can pursue Art for its own sake, and that's all the fun there is in it. Otherwise, it's just grind, grind, grind, like digging ditches, or mining coal, or scrubbing floors. Well, anyhow, I'm one of the grinders. Haven't a cent but what I earn. So I peg along with illustrations, advertising, anything I can get on the side. And when I have enough to pay the rent in advance a few weeks, I jump into something like this, head over heels, trying to attach a few leaves to my wreath of laurel while I have a little hair to wear it on." She gave her brisk bobbed head a defiant toss as she spoke.

After their supper, deliciously cooked, charmingly served, they went uptown to a theater, and after a sandwich and hot chocolate at a corner drug store, returned home, luxuriously, like the plutocrat she insisted Jerry was, in a taxicab.

Jerry felt much better. For the first time, she was quite pleased with herself. She was glad she did not take Art with killing seriousness, as Theresa and Rhoda did. Why, those girls sat up, many times, night after night, until two and three o'clock in the morning, painting passionately away as though their very lives depended on it. There was no sense in such maddening immoderation. Jerry was grateful for her mental balance, her artistic equilibrium. Pictures were all very well, of course, but Jerry thanked heaven that she had been spared a passion that would surely be productive of weary, dark-circled eyes, twitching, nervous lips, and twisting nervous fingers!

She said something of that sort to Theresa one night. It was a night when Theresa, staggering away from her easel, had stumbled, fallen half-fainting to the floor. Mimi had pulled her up on the couch, given her a cup of the eternal tea, and then asked Jerry to sit with her a while, to keep her from working. Mimi herself had an engagement, and was just hurrying away.

When Jerry relieved herself of her opinion on art in general, Theresa looked at her somberly, with her great, dark, weary eyes.

"Didn't you ever sit up all night working over a thing you couldn't get just right?" she demanded.

"Never," said Jerry comfortably.

"Didn't you ever forget to stop for your dinner when you were especially interested in something?"

"Certainly not. I just put the brush down, and have my dinner, and then come back to it afterward—or the next morning—or whenever I get around to it."

"But sometimes you can't come back to it," objected Theresa. "You lose the feeling when you stop—you can't come back."

"You just imagine that," said Jerry pleasantly. "You shouldn't let yourself get so excited over things. You wear yourself all out for nothing. I can always come back to it when I am ready." And then she added, fairly, "Not, I must admit, that anything of mine is anything like yours or Rhoda's. Far from it! But I am only a beginner."

"That's what we all are," said Theresa wearily. "Just beginners. And so we shall be all our lives, until we die, and afterward, too, I fancy."

Jerry was beginning to feel a growing impatience with both girls, their intensity, their passionate nervousness, their ardent eagerness. She found it a little tiresome. They were always going about, looking at pictures, each other's, or somebody else's, and then arguing desperately, for hours at a time, over tones, and colors, and values. She found herself wishing there might come a time, just once, when they would sit down, deliberately, for tea, without hovering, poised on the edge of the chair, ready for flight at the first favorable moment.

Jerry thanked God for moderation with increasing fervor day by day. She attended her classes with nice regularity every morning, worked at her easel an hour or two every afternoon, and then she manicured her nails, had a cup of tea and a toasted muffin and went out for a bus ride.

* * * * * * *

She had been studying Art in New York for over six weeks when Rhoda swept in on her late one afternoon with the happy announcement that they were going to a party.

"Carter Blake's studio, over in Brooklyn," she explained gayly. "I haven't seen him in months. He just telephoned that he has signed a huge contract with International this very morning, and is having a wicked party to celebrate it. And he invited you, most particularly. He's a darling thing, and you'll adore him."

Jerry was properly thrilled, properly eager.

Now that Jerry has really got down to work, does she really like it? And what next?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Fifty-Fifty

It was pay day and the bookkeeper stood in the manager's office to claim extra pay for extra work.

"Mr. Grasp," he said, toying nervously with a piece of red tape, "during the last week I have been doing the work of the pay-roll clerk, who has been ill."

"Well," retorted Mr. Grasp, "what of it?"

"Why, this being pay day, sir," said the bookkeeper, "I thought it might be right to mention it."

"Quite right," said the manager. "Let me see, your salary is $40 and the pay-roll clerk's is $20."

"Yes, sir," replied the bookkeeper, beaming expectantly.

"Then," computed the manager, "working half the week for yourself entitles you to $20 and half the week for the pay-roll clerk entitles you to $10. Here it is."

American Colony

American Samoa, comprising the islands of Tutila, Aunuu and others, has an area of 57.9 square miles; population of 8,324, including 266 Americans. The capital is Pago Pago on the island of Tutila. This town is the most valuable harbor in the South Pacific. It was ceded in 1872 by the native king to the United States as a naval and coaling station. American Samoa is 4,160 miles from San Francisco. The natives are Christians and are regarded as the highest type of the Polynesian race. All of the land of the islands is privately owned. The chief product is cocoanuts. Fruits are also grown, but not exported.

Sedan $775, f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.

MORE POWER!
MORE PULL!
MORE PEP!

Low-cost Transportation
Star Cars

PRICES: *f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.*

COMMERCIAL CHASSIS	$425
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COUPE	$675
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The man whose only thought is to contribute to the happiness of others is near sanctification.

Shave With Cuticura Soap

And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Advertisement.

If our neighbors would do things as we think they should, it would be much easier to love them.

Conquer Constipation *with* Yeast Foam!

For constipation try this: drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir with spoon; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate.

Do this *regularly* and your constipation—no matter of how long standing—will be a thing of the past! Yeast Foam is equally effective for indigestion, boils, pimples, lack of weight and strength.

Or, if you prefer, eat the yeast with a cracker or a piece of butter.

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

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Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health", also a Sample of Yeast Foam without obligation.
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Address_____
W. N. U.

Many a bull at the stock exchange is a bear at home.

Why Suffer Pain

from a cut or burn? Cole's Carbolisalve stops pain instantly and heals quickly without a scar. Keep it handy. All druggists, 30c and 60c, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

A man worries over his digestion and a woman over her complexion.

Green's August Flower
for **Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver**
Relieves that feeling of having eaten unwisely. 30c & 90c bottles. All druggists.

'Chief'
Extra High-All Rubber Overshoe

JUST the shoe you have been looking for—the five-buckle height is added waterproof protection in mud and snowdrifts. There's cozy warmth in the thick, fleece lining. No need to scrape and injure the uppers—they're cleaned in a jiffy under hose or pump. No odors or soil are brought into the house.

'Nebraska' is the same shoe in a four buckle height.

'Caboose'—called the "World's Best Work Rubber" because it actually outwears two and three pairs of ordinary rubbers. The biggest rubber value on the market—built like all Converse Shoes for extra wear. Look for the 'Big C' on the sole—it will mean a real saving this winter.

Ask your local dealer

CONVERSE RUBBER SHOE CO., 618 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Factory: Malden, Mass.

See the BIG "C" CONVERSE LINE
Rubber *Footwear*

LOOK FOR THE WHITE TOP BAND

Dairy Cow Efficient Food Producer

Properly built stalls cut down work and

With increasing rentals and values of farm lands, dairy farming is rapidly replacing other types of live stock farming. A dairy cow producing 8,000 pounds of milk a year furnishes 1,000 pounds of dry matter, all of which is edible and digestible. A two year old steer weighing between 1,200 and 1,300 pounds furnishes about 500 pounds of dry matter, not all of which can be used for food. In other words a fairly good producing dairy cow furnishes twice as much edible dry matter in one year as a good two year old steer when he is killed for meat. A cow can be kept for additional years of service, while to replace the steer, another animal must be fed for a period of two years.

The United States consumption of milk per capita has increased from 42 gallons of whole milk in 1918 to more than 54 gallons in 1925.

With growing acceptance of milk as a food has come an increasing knowledge of the proper care of milk on the farm. Because odors from foods and animals in the cow stable are easily taken up by milk, injuring its flavor, they must not come in contact with the milk. Removal of the milk from the stable as soon as possible reduces the amount of dust and dirt exposed to it and keeps down the bacterial growth in the milk.

Bacteria increase rapidly in warm milk causing it to sour quickly. Removal of the animal heat from freshly drawn milk by lowering the temperature to that of cold well water (approximately 60° F.) greatly aids in preventing bacterial growth. A well lighted, well ventilated milk house, not too close to the stable, is also very helpful.

Cleanliness in the stable is vitally necessary. The stall platform should be just long enough for the cow to stand comfortably without room to spare; otherwise, the cow will become dirty from droppings when she lies down. The gutter should

© Underwood & Underwood

Keep the utensils clean.

be wide and deep. A good gutter is 16 inches to 18 inches in width and 9 or 10 inches below the platform. Bedding should be clean and plenteous.

Long hair on the flanks, udders and tail above the switch of the dairy cow should be removed at regular intervals. Removing this long hair over the [illegible] places dirt will [illegible] fall into the milk pail during milking. Keeping the hair short [illegible] lessens of the [illegible] much less dirt will enter the milk. Brushing should never be neglected. It removes loose particles adhering to the body. When the hair is short, a damp cloth [illegible] is easy and important aid in securing clean milk.

It is generally recognized that most of the bacterial food in milk finds its source in dirt clinging to the cow and dropping into the pail during milking time. Simple precautions will practically eliminate this source of bacterial growth and dairymen find themselves well repaid for the little time necessary in taking such precautions.

Copyright 1925 News Bureau of Animal Husbandry

POOR BIRDS CUT PROFIT

Those Which Are Slow To Mature And Low In Vitality Need Culling

Percent production as well as the number of eggs should be considered says J. H. Bardsley, extension specialist in poultry husbandry, Iowa State College. The weak, slow maturing birds of low vitality consume feed and take up room which results in lower production for the entire flock.

Low vitality birds can easily be identified. Their heads are narrow between the eyes and shallow from the top of the head to the base of the beak. The eyes are usually dull and sunken. The breast is shallow and the back, narrow all the way along. The bird usually stands with its feathers ruffled and its head is drawn back.

If these birds are of sufficient size and in good healthy condition they should be sold on the market for eating purposes.

A sensible human being would not lay $150 out on the back porch without looking after it. Yet that's about what happens when a housewife lets her $150 washing machine go without oiling it.

GOLDEN EAGLE CAPTURED BY RENWICK HUNTERS

While out hunting last Thursday, Tom Nixon, Dr. Long and M. B. Richardson captured a golden eagle. The bird had one wing crippled and was unable to fly. The boys brought the bird to town and for several days it was on display at Richardson's hardware store, attracting considerable attention.

Eagles are a scarce bird in this region and there was considerable argument as to what kind this one was. We believe it to be a young female golden eagle.

Mr. Nixon intends to have the bird mounted.—Renwick Times.

THE HEN OR THE EGG?

The old riddle, "Which came first, the hen or the egg," has been settled, Prof. Gilbert N. Houser of the University of Iowa believes, in favor of the egg. He points out that any breed of chickens could scarcely have sprang full-grown, but must have come from the egg of some allied stock.

Someone predicts that it will be only a few years until speed cops will be working in the clouds controlling aerial traffic. Perhaps then the old fashioned man who still drives an auto will be able to find a place to park.

Glenna to Try Again

The photograph shows Glenna Collett, who recently won the woman's golf championship of France and finished second to Joyce Wethered in the English title match, and who declares her intention of returning to England for another attempt.

Famous Pleasure Spot of English Monarchs

Many kings have done their part to make Hampton court what it is today, asserts a writer in John O'London's Weekly. Wolsey began it all, and it is interesting to learn that when he walked in his park he liked to be left to his meditations. He would allow no servant to come near him; his order was that they should keep as far from him "as one might shoot an arrow." When Henry came into possession he at once extended the gardens, planted quickset hedges, and bought apple and pear saplings.

Hentzner described the gardens in Elizabeth's reign as "most pleasant," adding that he "saw rosemary, so planted and nailed to the walls as to cover them entirely, which is a method exceedingly common in England." Charles I formed lakes. Charles II planted more than two hundred elms and as many lime trees. William III in his turn, brought in the note of Dutch formality with yew, box, and holly sculptured into bird and animal shapes or arranged to represent his royal initials; he formed rectilinear canals and did strange things with terrace and balcony, and fountains better designed (said Horace Walpole) "to wet the unwary than to refresh the panting spectator." Happily, nearly everything he did was afterward undone.

Tools of Insect World Surpass Those of Man

Most of the articles in that great chest of tools that man's inventive genius has contrived were invented by the insect world before he fashioned the first, writes Ernest Bade, Ph. D., in Popular Science Monthly. Moreover, man's tools are usually inferior in precision and versatility.

Saw, pliers, brushes, augers, hooks, hammers, knives, lancets—all of these and yet other tools are in the insects' remarkable chest. Nature attached them to the insects' bodies—to the legs, to the head, to the abdomen, wherever they were needed. They are made of chitin, a material that, unlike the metal tools of man, resists the action of water and the milder acids. The insect tool chest is truly complete, one of its wonders being the closeness of the resemblance of the articles it contains to the tools that man has been so long in fashioning.

The Word "Jovial"

The word "jovial" conceals the name of Jupiter, or Jove, according to the Washington Post. A "jovial" person is theoretically, at least, a person born under the influence of the planet Jupiter, or Jove.

The planet was supposed to be the most joyful of all the planets to be born under, just as Saturn is the least joyful.

Ted Lyons is Making Good

Photograph of Ted Lyons, youthful pitcher of the Chicago White Sox, who, sporting authorities declare, is to become one of the outstanding figures in the American league. He is the ideal build for a pitcher, being six feet tall and weighing 175 pounds. He is a right-hander with an easy delivery.

IDLE HOUR THEATRE NEWS.

For Saturday night, Nov. 7, we are showing a King Baggot production. The Gaiety Girl, starring Mary Philbin. It's a romance of charm—a daring of harm. And it's full of the kind of adventure that pleases everybody. Don't fail to see it.

COMING—"The Ten Commandments, to be shown here next week on Friday and Saturday, November 13 and 14. The BIG picture you all have been waiting for.

COMING—The Girl Of The Limberlost. Another big feature production, here Friday and Saturday, November 27 and 28.

Good pictures and good music at all Idle Hour programs

A "kiss proof rouge" is being advertised. But we bet that won't be encugh to keep the boys from getting a kiss.

Even so early as this, Christmas shopping is beginning to sneak up on us with stealthy tread.

Blouses Listen In on New Fall Styles

The smart blouse pictured has a summery look, but, with a single change, it might pass, without criticism, in a procession of fall styles. If its sleeves were long it would embody several earmarks of the new modes. These may be summed up in the plain color of crepe chosen for it and by the embroidered, cross-bar pattern, which contributes an all-over design in two colors. The neck treatment and the tie are also "among those present" in the fall modes. As pictured, it is made of buff-colored crepe, cross-bars in brown and white silk, brown crepe tie with white monogram, and is a charming affair for late summer wear. Developed in flannel or crepe, with long sleeves, it will take its responsible place in the winter wardrobe. Striped and plain flannels might be combined in this model and there are many color combinations to choose from.

LADIES AID BAZAR NOV. 19

Menu

Oyster Stew, with crackers	20c
Hot Chicken Sandwiches	10c
Hot Beef Sandwiches	05c
Hot Baked Beans	05c
Hot Scalloped Potatoes	05c
Hot Fresh Dougnuts, 2 for	05c
Hot Coffee	05c
Pie, per cut	05c
Cake, per piece	05c

Come and order what you wish, from 2:00 P. M. until 8:00 P. M. at the Parish House.

Repairing
OF ALL KINDS

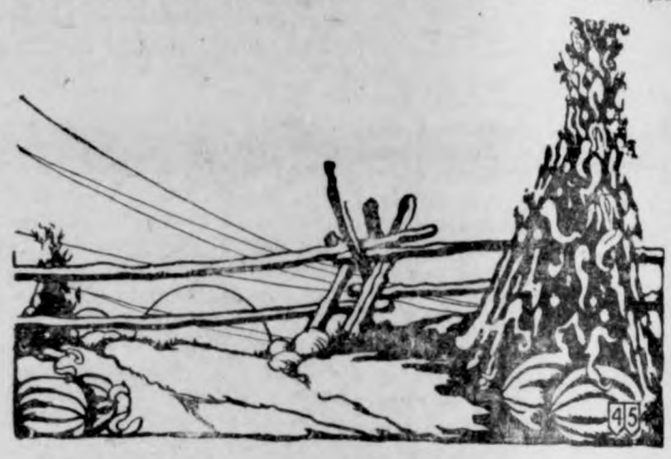
SHOES half soled, either sewed or tacked, new heels fitted. Tires and Tubes repaired. Bring in your light repair work of any kind.

Chris Blumer's
REPAIR SHOP

Idle Hour

Ten Commandments

November 13 and 14



THE REWARD

At harvest time the farmer receives reward for his efforts. The returns ae usually in proportion to the care and skill with which the crop has been tended.

The harvest time of life comes to all. By saving now you can be assured of a bountiful harvest later on. Independence and comfort for old age will be your reward. Store your savings here.

First National Bank.
KLEMME. IOWA.

Plenty of warmth and style in these Overcoats

Rich coloring, warm durable fabrics with a wealth of style. Good looks and performance distinguish these Overcoats from ordinary garments.

Here you'll find great variety—every good style is represented. At PATTON'S you pay no premium for style in your Overcoat. Come in and enjoy a look at the entire line.

$22.50 $35 $45

Patton Brothers Co.

Where A Dollar Does Its Duty
MASON CITY, IOWA

For pen or typewriter
HAMMERMILL
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Stationery is
Equally Satisfactory
We have a
complete line of samples

Only high grade paper goes into each job we print

The cost is no greater to you--

Why patronize city printers when you can get it here, often for less money?

Times Print Shop

Sale bills printed at the Times Print Shop.

LOST—A ladies watch. Finder return to Mrs. Ing. Lauritsen. 1tc

Dr. George Zinn was a business caller in Goodell last Wednesday.

MASQUERADE BALL at Belmond Friday eve., Nov. 6, music by Swanee River Entertainers. Everybody welcome. 1wp

KLEMME MARKETS

Subject To Correction

Thursday, November 5, 1925

EGGS (trade)	.42
EGGS (cash)	.41
HEAVY HENS	.17
LIGHT HENS	.13
STANDARD SPRINGS	.17
LEGHORN SPRINGS	.13
DUCKS	.12
OLD ROOSTERS	.07
GEESE	.08
BUTTERFAT	.53
BUTTER (Klemme Creamery)	.53
SHELLED CORN	.60
WHEAT	$1.45
OATS	.30
BARLEY	.50—.55
RYE	.65—.70
HOGS (Top)	$11.60

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Office at John Lieuwen Residence

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Dr. R. W. Specht
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AUTO REPAIR WORK
PHILCO BATTERIES
GENERAL BLACKSMITHING
EXPERT WELDING
Bring Your Work To Us!

Pavey's
STORMIZING SHOP

Mrs. Aaron Greimann was visiting at Mason City yesterday.

FOR SALE—Scotch Collie pups. Wm. Ax. 2wc

Frank Gruetzmacher drove over to Britt Monday on business.

HARD COAL—Last car load nut size Hard Coal here soon, at the old price. Order now. W. F. Lau. 1tc

Mrs. Hattie Lanahan visited with her daughter and her parents at Clarion, Sunday.

FOR SALE—Globe range, used 3 months, as good as new. Ing. Lauritsen, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

Grandma Fuller is visiting out at the Albert Fuller home for a few weeks.

MAKE HENS LAY more eggs by feeding them PRO-LAC, we sell it. E. F. Jacobs. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ahrenkeil and son, of Goodell were visiting Klemme relatives Sunday.

Sand Customers Notice

Please pay your sand bills as soon as possible. Wm. Stille. 2wp

Mr. Geo. Griggs, of Goodell, was a business caller at the Times Office Monday.

Rev. A. W. Gauger drove to Rudd this morning for a visit at the home of his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keraus drove to Des Moines Sunday morning, returning to Klemme Tuesday evening.

NOTICE—No trespassing, hunting or trapping allowed on my land without permission. Albert Johnson. Klemme, Iowa. 1wp

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buster, had an oyster supper at the R. W. Elder home Tuesday evening.

FOR SALE—Buckwheat, bulk or 10 and 20 lb. sacks. Leave orders at Kluckhohn's store. Karl Krause. 1tc.

Wellemeyer has moved his beauty parlor to the main floor as he intends to have his display of toys on the balcony.

Exhibition Cockerels for sale. Payne's win, weigh, and lay kind. Single Comb Rhode Island Red. Mrs. John Josten. tfc

Ben Coobs and family moved into the Tom Blank property Friday. This is the house located across the street east of Blank's.

FOR SALE—S. C. W. Leghorn Cockerels. Hollywood Egg Basket strain. Rufus Steffen, Kanawha mail, Britt phone. 2wp

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Mrs. J. N. Day and Mrs. Gauger will be hostesses at the next meeting of the ladies aid on November 12th at the Parish House.

LAXACOLD—A Laxative tablet treatment for Coughs, Colds, Grippe, Headaches and Neurolgia. Sold at Wilson's Pharmacy. 2wc

Dows have been having an epidemic of scarlet fever but it is now reported to be under control and no new cases developing.

School teachers! Get your construction paper at the Times Office. 9x12 sheets, 16 colors, package of 52 sheets for 25c. 1tc

Sheriff Peck Hanson, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme last Friday and found time to come in the Times office and "gas" with Ye Editor.

Reports are that Mrs. Lloyd Carpenter's condition is greatly improved and that she will soon be able to return home from the hospital at Cherokee.

Dr. Hess' POULTRY PAN-A-CEA helps to keep poultry healthy and to MAKE HENS LAY. Guaranteed. Sold by Wilson's Pharmacy, Klemme, Iowa. 1wc

Aaron Greimann informs us that Paul Stille was the lucky man to have the key to unlock the radio padlock, so he is the owner of the radio Aaron gave away.

LAXACOLD—A Laxative tablet treatment for Coughs, Colds, Grippe, Headache and Neurolgia. Sold at Wilson's Pharmacy. 2wc

Return Bake Sale Dishes to J. N. Day store so owners may call for same. Owner's name was placed on bottom of each dish. Please return soon. Ladies Aid Society. 1tc

The Misses Sadie Frohling and Iris Trumbell of Belmond visited for several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell, returning to Belmond last Thursday evening.

MAKE HENS LAY

Feed your poultry PRO-LAC Egg Mash and watch the results. You'll be satisfied. Sold by E. F. Jacobs. 1tc

BASKET SOCIAL—Thursday, Nov 12th at District No. 2, Liberty Township. Everybody come and have a good time. Sophia Katter, teacher. 1wc

At the Ladies Aid Bazar at the Parish House on Thursday, Nov. 19, a lunch will be served all afternoon and evening. Menu published elsewhere in this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waterman and daughter, Marian, and Mrs. Mary Waterman drove to Swea City Saturday evening for a visit at the T. F. Mitchell home Sunday.

A. G. Koerner is now the owner of the Klemme Hotel business, and the past few days has been doing a lot of work cleaning it up and getting it put in good shape.

FOR SALE—P. B. Chester White boars of the smooth, stretchy type, the best I have offered for sale. New blood lines for old customers, cholera immune. Erith Cook, Kanawha phone and mail. 4wc

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Sampson and their daughter arrived in Klemme yesterday morning from Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Sampson had been at Fort Atkinson for several months.

Dr. Hess' POULTRY PAN-A-CEA helps to keep poultry healthy and to MAKE HENS LAY. Guaranteed. Sold by Wilson's Pharmacy, Klemme, Iowa. 1wc

Miss Luella Fiero spent Sunday at Mason City visiting with her sister. Her little niece also celebrated her third birthday on that day and Miss Fiero got in on the birthday cake.

Word received from Harold Gruetzmacher, who is coach at the Tekamah, Nebraska school this year carries the information that his foot ball team has so far been undefeated in the six games they played.

Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn entertained a number of ladies at her home last Friday afternoon to a quilt sewing bee. A delicious lunch was served to the ladies after sewing. All report a good time.

Don't forget the Ladies Aid Bazar on Thursday, Nov. 19th. This is your opportunity to purchase some mighty fine Christmas gifts and at the same time you are spending your money for a good cause.

FOR SALE, Big type Poland China Boars, March farrowing, weigh over 200 lbs. sired by the sire of The Progresive. Cholera immune. Farm 4 miles north of Meservey. Gottlieb Lauster, Thornton, Iowa. 4tp

The Recreation Club had a surprise wedding anniversary party on Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman last Friday evening. The evening was spent playing cards after which a delicious lunch was served. All report a fine time.

Wallace Pavey told us the other day that he had fitted up six corn picking machines with Ford engines the past two weeks. There are a large number of pickers in this community and the power driven machines seem to give real satisfaction. Wallace turns out all the iron work right in his shop.

Miss Blanche Gimer was eleven years old Saturday, and to make the event more interesting a birthday party was planned to which a number of her little friends were invited as well as three of the grade teachers. Reports are that the party was a wonderful success and that all had a fine time.

The first day of the month brought a change of weather and Monday continued fair and warmer with the next day cloudy with some rain in the evening. The weather is all muddled up and don't seem to be in a position to get settled. Anyway it isn't feezing weather at this writing and prospects are for a warmer month than was October.

Clarence Elder, acompanied by three Garner boys, John Baggs, Sam Cataldo and Kenneth Heddens, drove up from Ames Saturday afternoon for a visit with home folks over the week end. Fred Arnold did not come home with the boys as Saturday he was playing in the Ames band at the Missouri football game.

A hole was dug in the street just south of the city hall to determine what was the matter with the sewer at that particular point. It was found that the sewer had a "hump" in it made in order to get around a tile drain on the same level. The city dads are going after the sewer engineer now to get the thing fixed up right without spending any town money as the sewer was to be a first class job and this little mistake must be paid for.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day and son, Dorance, and Miss Mabel Smith, all drove to Mason City Sunday for a visit with John's sister, Mrs. John Baumgartner, who is still in the hospital. They were pleasantly surprised to find Mrs. Baumgartner was able to sit up in bed and that she is beginning to gain strength. Mrs. Baumgartner has been ill for nearly two months at the hospital. Her many Klemme friends will be pleased to hear that she is on the road to recovery.

Some officials of the Central States Electric Co. were in town today making a survey in order to anticipate any increased in use of electricity, especially along power lines so that they may plan and build adequately for future needs. One of the fine new improvements of the company is a power dam at Iowa Falls which will soon be completed. The Company seems to be doing all in their power to render perfect service.

That the study of law leads to many seats of honor besides those on the judicial bench is indicated by Paul P. Harris, graduate of the University of Iowa college of law. He is the founder of Rotary, organization of business and professional men including thousands of the country's leaders. Among the other Iowa law graduates are six of Iowa's eleven congressmen.

Alcohol

We now have on hand a large supply of RADIATOR ALCOHOL for your car.

Let us take care of your Radiator this fall and winter. We will test it for you free as often as you wish.

For leaky Radiators try our Beeches Radiator Cement—it stops the leaks.

Winter Oil

Let us drain your crankcase today and re-fill with the proper grade of oil for winter driving. Free crank case service—you pay only for the oil.

We Are Glad To Serve You at the

Standard Service Station
W. M. KIRKWOOD, Prop.
Klemme, Iowa.

COLD WEATHER Footwear--

We have an unusually fine line of footwea for Cold Weather. Our line is bigger and better than ever this year, and the low prices we quote will surprise you and will save you money by buying here.

OVERSHOES—ALL STYLES

Our line of Overshoes for Men, Women and Children is complete. We have them in all sizes and from one to six buckle styles.

ALL RUBBER OVERSHOES

All-rubber style overshoes, especially adapted for outdoor work and about the farm yard where a waterproof shoe is needed, all buckle styles and lace-boot styles.

RUBBERS and BOOTS

We carry a full line of Rubbers for every member of the family. A full line of high grade rubber boots here.

WARM HOSIERY

Come here if you want heavy, warm hosiery for any member of the family. We have them at right prices.

SHOES!

All kinds of good warm shoes here for every member of the family. An especially fine line of high-tops for school children.

G.W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Get Away From That Grouchy Feeling-- Eat More

Sauerkraut!

SAUER-KRAUT—That healthful food you all like so well—We are getting a fresh supply of SAUERKRAUT which comes in 10 gallon kegs, a most convenient family size and an economical way to purchase it.

Get your supply of this fresh choice Sauerkraut.

OYSTERS? Sure we have them fresh every day.

We are always glad to serve you.

Klemme Meat Market

Who Is Your Benefactor?

Is the Cream Station Operator who pays you a discount of 2, 4 or 6 cents per pound for your cream the one you should feel grateful to, or is the creamery that maintains FAIR PRICES the ONE to whom you should have a kindly feeling?

This Creamery stands for a square deal and fair prices for every cream producer in this vicinity——we pay taxes to help support local institutons——our money is invested here. We are, in fact, the balance wheel that keeps the cream market from declining, below market prices.

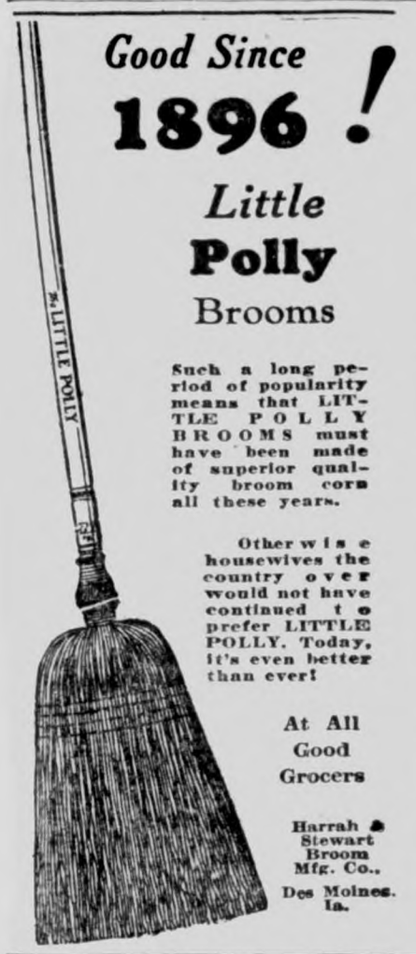
How about the centralizer? How much taxes are paid by the city centralizers in Klemme? How often do they "kick in" on local projects requiring support? How much do you suppose it has cost the cream producers in this vicinity in actual cash for the privilege of patronizing an institution with no direct interests here except the profits that can be made on our cream producers, instead of giving them the last cent coming to them as does this creamery?

IT PAYS IN DOLLARS AND CENTS TO PATRONIZE A HOME INDUSTRY.

Klemme Co-Op. Creamery Co.

Piles Disappear
Peterson's Ointment

"Please let me tell you," says Peterson, "that for instant relief from the misery of blind, bleeding or itching piles, there is nothing so good as Peterson's Ointment, as thousands have testified." Best for old sores and itching skin. All druggists, 60 cents.



Good Since
1896 !
Little
Polly
Brooms

Such a long period of popularity means that LITTLE POLLY BROOMS must have been made of superior quality broom corn all these years.

Other wise housewives the country over would not have continued to prefer LITTLE POLLY. Today, it's even better than ever!

At All Good Grocers

Harrah & Stewart Broom Mfg. Co.,
Des Moines, Ia.

FAMOUS 'COAST TO COAST' MIRACO GUARANTEED
RADIO'S FACTORY PRICES SAVE 1/3 TO 1/2
GET SPECIAL OFFER!
Users everywhere report Miraco Radios get programs coast to coast on loud speaker; outperform sets three times as costly. Many hear foreign countries. Radio's most amazing values in guaranteed factory-built, factory-tested long distance sets—let testimony of users convince you.
Powerful New Multi-tube Miraco gets long distance on loud speaker. Set, ONLY $27.35 retail
FREE! Literature on latest improved 1 to 5 tube models, new low prices, testimony of users and SPECIAL OFFER. Write.
MIRACO RADIO GETS 'EM COAST TO COAST
AGENTS DEALERS Write!
MIDWEST RADIO CORP'N
Pioneer Builders of Sets
530-C E. 8th St., Cincinnati, Ohio

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

A milliner must also be paid for what she knows—not put a yellow ribbon on a green hat.

"DIAMOND DYE" ANY GARMENT, DRAPERY

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Study will really swell the head—especially over the eyes.

Did you ever have a pair of soles outlast the uppers? If not, you have never worn USKIDE Soles. People write that they can't wear USKIDE out. It is the Wonder Sole for Wear! Made by the world's largest rubber manufacturer, the United States Rubber Company. Comfortable, healthful, waterproof, good-looking. Tell your repairman to put USKIDE Soles on your shoes. Buy new shoes with USKIDE Soles. USKIDE will cut your shoe bills down. Get genuine USKIDE. The name is on the sole.—Adv.

Nothing spreads so fast as new slang in a little town.

Lame, Tired, Achy?

Are you tired, lame, achy—worried with backache? Do you suffer sharp pains, headaches, dizziness and disturbing bladder irregularities? Perhaps your kidneys need attention. When the kidneys fail to properly filter the blood, body impurities accumulate and cause poisoning of the whole system. Such a condition may lead to serious sickness. Don't neglect it! If you suspect your kidneys, why not give *Doan's Pills* a trial? *Doan's* have been used successfully over thirty-five years—are recommended the world over. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Iowa Case

J. A. Haley, auctioneer, Prairie Ave., Clarion, Ia., says: "My back ached and was so lame at times it was hard for me to do any stooping or lifting work. My kidneys acted too often, especially at night. I used Doan's Pills and they strengthened my back and put my kidneys in good shape."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

WHY SHOULD ANYONE SUFFER WITH INDIGESTION OR ANY STOMACH MISERY?

If you want to fix up your dyspeptic, out of order stomach so that you can relish what you eat with not the least bit of after distress, do what tens of thousands of people have already done.

Getting rid of gas, bloating, belching, heaviness and that feeling of near suffocation isn't such a hard matter as you may think—You've been getting hold of the wrong medicine—that's all.

But better late than never—ask your druggist for a bottle of Daré's Mentha Pepsin—a real stomach medicine and a very pleasant one. For acute indigestion one or two doses is enough, but when the trouble is chronic, two or three bottles may be needed to put your disordered stomach in good healthy condition and make life worth living.

Making a start is the main thing, so why not get one bottle today with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't help you the purchase price will be returned.

Riches often fly away from the honest man and light on the perch erected by the other fellow.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL
AT THE AGE OF 83

"No girl or woman should 'purge' and 'physic' herself every few days. This is very injurious. Besides, it isn't necessary."
—DR. CALDWELL

Tells Girls and Women to Avoid "Physics"

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many women had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all headaches, biliousness, sallow skin, indigestion and stomach misery, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" every day or two was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which regulates the bowels. A single dose will establish natural, healthy bowel movement for weeks at a time even for those chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it is often months before another dose is necessary. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

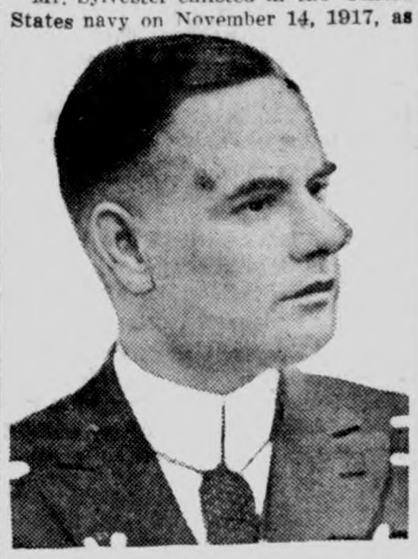
DELAWARE LEGION ELECTS SYLVESTER

Delaware is nautical by the necessity of things. With its river and its bay and the ocean, one can easily imagine the entirety of its narrow strip of territory as being thoroughly saturated with the influence of the sea.

Neptune, should he be met walking upon the beach, would probably be recognized there as quickly as Uncle Sam. Or perhaps Uncle Sam, to the Delawarean's mind, is a sort of trident-bearing sea-god himself.

It is the most natural thing in the world, then, that American Legionnaires of this sea-dominated state should turn to the navy and select a gob for their head for 1925-1926. Earl Sylvester of Harrington is the man upon whom their choice fell.

Mr. Sylvester enlisted in the United States navy on November 14, 1917, as



Earl Sylvester.

an apprentice seaman. He was discharged on January 29, 1919, as an electrician, first class.

A charter member of Harrington post, No. 7, of the Legion in his home town, Commander Sylvester had been its adjutant since its organization in 1919. He was also its service officer.

He served as a delegate to the national convention at Kansas City in 1921; he was a member of the state executive committee in 1922, and a department vice commander in 1924. He was also local chairman of the campaign for the Legion's $5,000,000 endowment fund for disabled veterans and orphans of the World war.

Mr. Sylvester is a chief clerk in the office of the supervisor of telegraph and signals of the Delaware division of the Pennsylvania Railroad company. He entered the service of the Pennsylvania in 1911.

Activities of Fidac During the Past Year

During the past year considerable progress has been made in assuring the former service men of the World war a voice in deciding questions of peace and war, according to a report from international headquarters of Fidac at Paris which has been received by national headquarters of the American Legion.

Representation at the fifth arms conference at Geneva, closer co-operation with the League of Nations, addition of a woman's auxiliary and of a number of new member associations and work in ascertaining public opinion in allied and former enemy countries, especially following the election of Von Hindenburg as president of Germany, are among the accomplishments set forth.

Fidac advocated the calling of a fifth arms conference. The conference was held at Geneva last May. Fidac was by invitation officially represented at the conference.

The organization was asked by the League of Nations to assist in selecting a veteran to represent former service men in the information section of the league.

When Field Marshal von Hindenburg was elected president of the German republic, the permanent committee on propaganda of Fidac took up an investigation as to the public reaction to his election in both allied and former enemy countries. Their report contributed to lessen anxiety felt in certain places as to the possible effects of the election.

Two French and four Polish veterans' associations, with a combined membership of 580,000, were admitted to membership. Plans for the formation of a woman's auxiliary to Fidac occupied much thought during the year.

Deeds 160-Acre Farm to American Legionnaires

A freak use of the law to prevent mortgaged property from falling into the hands of creditors was resorted to by a resident of Iowa, who deeded a 160-acre farm to the 700,000 American Legionnaires in the country.

The moiety conveyed to each member of the Legion was infinitesimal while the expense to each of them in executing, acknowledging and recording instruments of conveyance would several times exceed the value of the property. The court held the deed void but not criminal.

MRS. STILLMAN SUES BANKER FOR DIVORCE

Infidelity Is Charged by New York Woman—Husband Denies Allegations.

New York.—Mrs. Anne U. Stillman has at last begun a fight to win her freedom from James A. Stillman.

Summons and complaint in an action for divorce on statutory grounds were served on the banker more than a month ago, it was learned.

In taking the offensive against her estranged but not divorced husband, Mrs. Stillman will use against Mr. Stillman the evidence which she brought out during his vain effort to divorce her and illegitimatize Guy Stillman as the son of Fred K. Beauvais, French-Canadian Indian guide. It was said that no witnesses might be called, the plaintiff introducing merely a certified copy of the record of the famous suit.

Mrs. Stillman was secluded in her home at Grande Anse, Quebec, with the nearest telephone fifty miles distant.

The action will be tried in Westchester county.

Mr. Stillman, it was said, has entered an answer to his wife's complaint, containing the usual denial of the allegations set up.

Fighting her husband's action five years ago, after a somewhat belated start, Mrs. Stillman met the banker's

Mrs. Anne U. Stillman.

attack by setting up an affirmative defense. In her affidavit she charged that Mr. Stillman had misconducted himself with Mrs. Florence H. Leeds and that Jay Ward Leeds, then a baby of about the same age as Guy, was the banker's son.

Mrs. Leeds' real name, charged Mrs. Stillman, was Florence Lawlor, who had left a Broadway show for sudden affluence.

The issue of Stillman vs. Stillman, which seemed ended two weeks ago, when the last costs were settled, was launched by Mr. Stillman on July 18, 1920. During the long litigation the one-time president of the National City bank has paid alimony of $90,000 a year to his wife and expended in addition hundreds of thousands of dollars.

U. S. to Ask France to Pay for Damascus Losses

Washington.—Protection for American lives and property in Damascus and all parts of Syria has been asked of the French government in representations made by Ambassador Herrick in Paris, it was learned here.

It was also hinted in official circles here that as soon as a statement of the losses suffered by Americans during the bombardment of Damascus by the French are sent to this country, reparation for the damage done will be asked of the French government.

Reports received here disclose that French nationals were the only people warned of the approaching bombardment.

Anti-Fascist Mob Routed by Police in New York

New York.—Police reserves repelled an attack by a mob of 400 persons, said to be members of the Anti-Fascist Alliance of North America, upon the Hotel Pennsylvania where 600 members of the Italian Fascist League of North America were holding a dinner.

The attackers were driven back from the hotel area by 250 policemen and detectives.

Beggs Left $40,000,000 to His Grandchildren

Milwaukee. — With the exception of a few specific bequests, the entire $40,000,000 fortune of the late John I. Beggs, Milwaukee traction magnate, is bequeathed in trust to the children of his daughter, Mrs. Richard McCulloch, St. Louis, Mo., it was announced at the office of the executor of the will here. Mrs. McCulloch has three children.

Memorial for Dead Chaplains

New York.—A national memorial for the 23 army chaplains who died during the war will be erected on Governor's Island, with Chaplain Thomas E. Swan and women's clubs in charge of plans.

Fight Exchange Enlargement

New York.—A committee has been appointed by members of the stock exchange to request all members to vote against the board of governors' proposal to create 25 new seats.

Community Building

Up-to-Date School Is Vital to Community

Every patron of the public school system owes an obligation to that system. If improvement in the schools is not keeping pace with progress in industry, in farm machinery; in general transportation, including roads, type of vehicles, and the like, there is something wanting in the school system, we may be sure. Even though it may be possible to set forth on paper measurable and tangible progress year by year, improvement must proceed continuously and school officials and patrons will be wise to form the habit of looking backward over a period of five or ten years to assure themselves that improvement in school administration and practice parallels that in other fields. A bulletin issued by the county board of education of Wilson county, N. C., recently received in the bureau of education, Department of the Interior, represents a fine piece of educational publicity. It is an account of progress from the school officials to the school patrons. It shows in pictures and in other ways the changes that have taken place in the schools of the county during the ten-year period. Among other accomplishments the number of schools has been reduced from 57 to 17; school attendance has increased 64 per cent, while the investment in school property is nearly twenty times as great in 1924 as in 1914. One-fifth of the children are transported to school in auto trucks and 17 handsome buildings replace the "shacks" of former days.

It is apparent that progress of this kind representing improvement in roads, in school organization, in appearance and adaptability of school buildings, cannot be effectively exhibited in an annual report. If, however, a five or ten-year period passes and no progress is noticeable, interested citizens have reason to think that there is something wrong with their school system. Lack of development, inertia, is as serious in school systems as in business or industry. School officials and patrons should hold themselves responsible for reasonable and continuing improvement.

Home Ownership as Basis for Strength

Unhappily, the notion is still current among many people that four walls and a roof make a house, but they do not make a home. Nearly everyone has some kind of a house, a place he hangs his hat and calls home; it may be a place where he eats and sleeps, while he dreams of a home, a place which he has made a sanctuary for his wife and children, and where love and happiness reign supreme. A home and a shelter are two distinct phases. But real homes with their joys and their rewards were never more within the reach of the young men and women of the community than they are today. Housekeeping, through the invention of new devices for household efficiency, has become easier, and freedom is greater on the part of women, because of the strides made in equipment and labor-saving devices and knowledge, both of the importance of the home as a factor in the social life and happiness of the community, and how to maintain it, was never so widely spread.—Exchange.

Alabama Town Awake

Anniston has just incorporated a new foundry company for the manufacture of gray iron castings of miscellaneous type. The company will employ 50 men and already has large orders on its books. All of which is an interesting news item to Alabama, but the most interesting thing about it to us is the fact that Anniston citizens subscribed all of the $15,000 stock necessary to create this new industry, thus showing that they have faith in their town and its advantages as a manufacturing center. It is a habit that is making Anniston citizens rich. They keep at home all of the profits of their industry and thereby create permanent and lasting wealth for Anniston.—Gadsden (Ala.) Times.

Wisconsin Cities Zoned

Fourteen Wisconsin cities have adopted city planning and zoning ordinances within the past four years, says Prof. L. S. Smith, professor of city planning in the University of Wisconsin.

Professor Smith has prepared planning and zoning ordinances for Appleton, Waukesha, and Oshkosh, two of which have been adopted. The Oshkosh ordinance is expected to be adopted soon inasmuch as its passage has been recommended by the present city planning commission and various civic bodies.

Tree Planting in Fall

Many trees should be planted in the late fall or just as soon as they become dormant. This planting results in better growth in the spring, the tree rooting in its new location better than if moved after it has begun to shown signs of life. Very few types of tree cannot be moved at this time, and the home owner who is desirous of adding to his landscape should not put off his work too long before deciding upon the trees he wishes to plant.

SICK WOMEN ATTENTION!

Read this Remarkable Testimony Regarding Results from Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Norfolk, Virginia. — "If you only knew how many women and girls have taken your medicine by hearing my testimony, it would seem wonderful to you. Every day and every chance I have I advise some one to try it. It was in June, 1904, when I had given up to never get well, that I wrote to you. My husband went to the drug-store and brought the Vegetable Compound home to me. In a few days I began to improve and I have often taken it since. I am now passing through the Change of Life and still stick by it and am enjoying wonderful health. When I first started with your medicines I was a mere shadow. My health seemed to be gone. The last doctor I had said he would give me no more local treatments unless I went to the Hospital and was operated on. That was when I gave the doctors up. Now I am a healthy robust woman. I wish I could tell the world what a wonderful medicine Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is. I will be only too glad to answer letters from anywhere. I wish all sick women would take it."—Mrs. J. A. JONES, 317 Colley Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia.

STUBBORN SORES
and inflammations quickly yield to
Resinol

It Never Happens Now

The old-fashioned man often made the painful discovery when it was too late that his sweetheart was bow-legged.—Washington News-Journal.

"THE FOUNDATION OF HIS HEALTH"

Among the thousands who have publicly expressed indebtedness to Tanlac for normal weight, health and strength, is A. R. White, who recently said:

"The foundation for my present excellent health was laid by Tanlac. For months I had been run-down. I had lost all enjoyment for food and suffered great discomfort from indigestion. My liver was sluggish and that tired feeling was on me all the time.

"Three bottles of Tanlac relieved my troubles and started me off with a system so thoroughly toned up and renewed that I soon found myself feeling like a new man."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation; made and recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac.

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

Indispensable

As a safe, soothing and healing dressing for cuts, scalds, burns, roughened, dry and chapped skin and for all common skin troubles, "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly has been indispensable to medical men and mothers for over half a century. Keep a jar or a tube handy.

CHESEBROUGH MFG. COMPANY
(Consolidated)
17 State Street New York

Vaseline
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
PETROLEUM JELLY

Look for the trade-mark "Vaseline." It is your protection.

THE MICHIGAN STATE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE offers free helpful information on state certified lands, markets, soils, crops, climate, accredited dealers. Write Director of Agricultural Industry 7 State Building, Lansing, Mich.

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

During these days how many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their children no family would ever be without them for use when needed. These powders are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action that mothers who once use them always tell others about them. Used by mothers for over 30 years. Sold by druggists everywhere. Trial Package sent FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

The Old Standby in a New Dress

The New Package

—the same dependable remedy that over a period of more than fifty years has been found so reliable in the treatment of catarrh and diseases of catarrhal nature.

The outside of the package only has been altered. To facilitate packing and reduce breakage in shipping, the paper wrapper which has identified the Pe-ru-na bottle for many years has been displaced by a substantial pasteboard carton.

Pe-ru-na cannot be made any better. Three generations of users testify that Pe-ru-na is the best remedy in the world for catarrh and diseases of catarrhal origin.

The remedy our fathers and grandfathers used with so much satisfaction is still the standby for the ills of everyday in thousands of American homes.

PE-RU-NA

The Original and Reliable Remedy for Catarrh

Sold Everywhere Tablets or Liquid

Send 4 Cents for booklet on catarrh to the Pe-ru-na Company, Columbus, Ohio

What He Figured On

Do you expect to make a living an architect?" "Well, I'm making s for that end."

Anything to Oblige

"The cook says she don't like the view from the kitchen."

"Well, can't we move, dear?"

FOR Rheumatism

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Rheumatism Colds Neuritis Neuralgia
Headache Pain Toothache Lumbago

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

PATENTS

Don't risk delay in protecting your ideas. Send sketch or model for instructions or write for FREE book, "How to Obtain a Patent" and "Record of Invention" form. No charge for information on how to proceed. Communications confidential. Careful, efficient service. CLARENCE A. O'BRIEN, Registered Patent Attorney, 243-A Security Bank Building (directly across street from Patent Office) WASHINGTON, D. C.

eneral Taxidermy

unting of Birds, Animals, Game Heads, hes, etc. Making Up Rugs and Robes. nufacturing and Tanning Furs. Price sonable.

K. SCHWARZ
9 S. 13th St. Omaha, Neb.

IOWA FARMS $2 PER ACRE CASH BALANCE & CROP TILPAID
MALL SIOUX CITY, IA

TENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 644 G Street, Washington, D. C.

N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 45--1925.

No man after missing a target can ertily congratulate another who hits

A "youthful prodigy" is easier to endure than one who thinks he is.

How's Your Blood?

Omaha, Nebr.—"My blood was impoverished, my stomach was giving me trouble, and I was bothered with constipation. Finally I was advised to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I did so and it completely overcame the trouble. The first bottle helped me wonderfully, but I continued until I had taken five. I am sure there is not a better tonic on the market than Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery."—Mrs. Fannie Gillespie, 604 So. 18th St.

Put up in both fluid and tablet form.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial package of tablets. Write for free confidential medical advice.

Fools ofttimes rush in where wise men would be afraid of the police.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

LUXURIOUS COATS OF CLOTH; NEAT TAILORED DAYTIME FROCK

DRAWING conclusions from the early coat arrivals women of fashion are destined to be wrapped in the folds of luxury during the forthcoming months. There is a sumptuousness about present-day cloth-with-fur coats which lies beyond the power of pen or tongue to tell. Only "seeing is believing," for even a most vivid gift of imagination might fall short of visualizing the elegancies of fur and fabric and color glory which combine to produce the modern topcoat.

It is a foregone conclusion that the fur-trimmed cloth coat will prove a formidable rival to the all-fur coat. To the utmost of their creative genius fashionists are playing up the fascination of resplendent fur trimmings on cloth superb in quality and richly colorful—wherefore, all things taken into consideration, there is logic in the suggestion, "If in doubt" choose a fur-bordered cloth coat. Let the two handsome models in the picture serve as "a second to the motion."

Two of the Latest Winter Coats.

The coat to the left is styled of quality-kind bolivia cloth. Its color scheme is adorable, being cranberry red with rich brown fur. There s a cleverly placed side flare.

The long roll shawl-collar and deep cuffs on the coat to the right emphasize the attractiveness of fur embellishment. Handsome stone marten is its kind, though chinchilla or squirrel would prove equally as interesting. The circular flare at the bottom gracefully interprets the new silhouette.

Gray cloth coats with gray fur trimmings register as a foremost fashion. Other intriguing color schemes include ox-blood red for the cloth, trimmed with black fox in generously wide hem-border, matched to deep cuffs with huge collar; lavish red fox on black cloth or velours; pencil-blue woolen fabric edged with squirrel and there is a decided trend toward dark green cloakings combined with conspicuously handsome fur. Among favorite coat shades, certain tones of purple, various reds and copper brown are outstanding, the same lavishly enhanced with decorative fur.

For sports coats spectacular plaids lead, the fur trimmings blended to the grays, browns and tawny tans included in the weave of the cloth.

As to the tailored frock for autumn daytime wear, the ultra-fashionable trend is decidedly clothward. Chic is the word, when it comes to the styling of these cloth modes. Even the most conservative tailored frocks reflect the spirit of the flare by subtly introducing flattering trickeries of plait and godet.

The handsome street gown here pictured interprets hemline fullness through expert manipulation of inverted plaits. This cloth dress is the type that appeals to the "gentlewoman" with whom the fine art of correct dress is a gift innate. Perfection of detail is expressed throughout this mode of superior creation, climaxing in the dainty white pique piping which accents the neckline of the strictly man-tailored revers.

From the color standpoint woolen materials are of compelling interest, this season. Wine color, and various rich red hues, also green, dark, especially, give something new to think about. The material used for the above described and herewith pictured frock is a hunter's green, pin-striped woolen twill of the finest quality.

Tailored Frock for Autumn.

The new red, wine and fuchsia tones are entrancing. Not only street frocks but topcoats as well, flaunt these glorious reds, thereby adding a note of winter and autumn loveliness to the mode.

A dress or suit or coat may be tailored to the minutest detail, but if it be carried out in ruby red or deep wine color, there is sure to be a certain appealing charm which transcends all tendency toward undue severity of line. Now that these color ideas have taken possession of the world of fashion, there is a splendid rivalry apparent between these newer shades of red and green which is of refreshing interest because they stand for that "something different" for which all styledom is ever seeking.

Another item which is adding a brilliant note to day costumes is the judicious use of silver or gold kid trimmings, done of course in a conventional tailored manner. A wine colored cloth with severely plain gilded leather cuffs, collars and belt answers every requirement of the strictly tailored, yet there is a fascination in general effect which baffles description.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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C. A. DUNNING — *Premier of Saskatchewan*

The Living Proof

That Canada Makes Good

CANADA is the Land of Promise to-day. Canada promises prosperity, health and happiness to those who come prepared and determined to work. And, on her promises, Canada makes good. If you are strong and willing, you can make yourself independent in Canada, no matter if your cash capital is small.

Take the Case of C. A. Dunning

C. A. Dunning came to the Province of Saskatchewan in 1903. He was an immigrant boy from England, only seventeen years old, not over strong, no money, no knowledge of agriculture. But he wanted to work and he was looking for a job in Saskatchewan, as a start. He was determined to make good.

He got the job. It was on a new farm in Saskatchewan, thirty miles from the end of the railway. His pay was $10.00 per month and board. He lived in a sod shack and slept on the floor. To-day, Charles A Dunning is Premier of Saskatchewan, Chief Executive and Leader of the Provincial Government, and one of the most successful farmers in Canada.

A Great Country

Canada is a great, rich, varied country with the glorious power and vitality of youth. She is already the greatest exporter of wheat in the world, although only about one-fifth of her good farm land has as yet been brought under cultivation. Canada's wheat crop in 1924 was 262,000,000 bushels; in 1925 it is officially estimated at 391,000,000 bushels—an increase of 129,000,000 bushels. Other branches of farming—dairying, stock-raising, etc.,—are increasing proportionately. Canada is increasingly rich in beef and dairy cattle, in horses and sheep, and in poultry. C. A. Dunning has shared in this development and prospered accordingly.

C. A. Dunning's story of success on the farm can be multiplied thousands of times in the different Provinces of Canada. Do YOU want to get ahead? Do YOU want to succeed and make a home for yourself on a low-cost farm where you can prosper and be independent? Come to Canada, the land of bigger crops and cheaper, richer land. Officers of the Canadian Government will help you, free of charge, to get suitably located; if desired they will supervise your start and give you all the help and counsel you may ask. Good land near the railroads sells at from $15.00 to $20.00 per acre. Free homesteads farther back. Full particulars will be found in the Canada Books issued by the Government. Send for one today. They're free. Use this coupon. Opportunity is knocking at your door.

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(Write name and address plainly)

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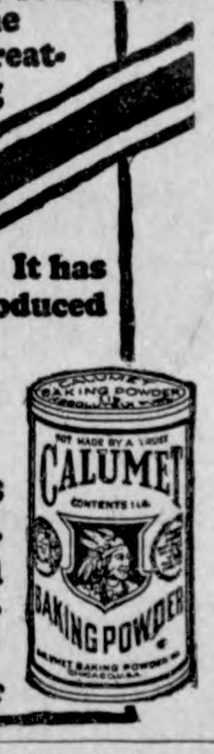

200-300-500 Feet of Controlled Light

BURGESS
FLASHLIGHTS & BATTERIES
BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY. MADISON, WISCONSIN

News Of Goodell and Vicinity By Times Correspondent

Robert McNutt is the owner of a new Ford.

Clifford Estelle is working at the Produce Station in Garner.

Miss Liittschwager spent the week end with her parents at Buckeye.

Miss Thomas spent the week end with friends at Cedar Falls.

The Camp Fire Girls held their weekly meeting at the Wesenberg home Monday evening.

Dr. Snearly returned Friday night from a week's hunting trip in Canada.

Mrs. L. H. Wilson and Mrs. Dr. G. E. Snearly will serve at the Ladies Aid Wednesday.

Fernon Griggs and Martin Kearney were Clarion business callers on Friday.

Dorothy Lackore returned to Forest City Monday, after spending the week end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lamer visited at the E. S. D. Kahrs home at Ventura Sunday.

Jay Griggs and W. R. Prelipp had car repairing done at Belmond Saturday.

Special services were held in the Catholic church at Goodell Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allie and children visited Mrs. Allie's parents at Clarion Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carpenter and Richard, visited at the Walter Schoerger home at Ventura Sunday.

Clara Johnson, who is teaching at Cornell, Iowa, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Johnson.

The high school pupils are putting on a play as soon as they can learn their parts. The grades are also planning a program to be given soon.

Mae Griggs returned Friday night after a wek's visit with friends and relatives at Cedar Falls, Iowa Falls and Williams.

The Hallowe'en Party in the U. B. church basement was greatly enjoyed by all present. The program was given mostly by the Boy Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls. A short three act Spanish play was given by five older persons; this also was very good. After the program delicious refreshments were served.

George Luick took the seventh and eighth grade pupils and the Misses Liitschwager and Thomas to "The Iron Horse," at Belmond Thursday night.

The basket social held at Mildred Fuller's school, Twin Lake No. 6, Friday night was well attended. A good program was given by her pupils and quite a sum of money was realized from the sale of baskets.

Clayton county has nine cow testing associations—more than any other county in the United States.

Beach Suits Reveal Gay "Futurist" Silks

Here is pictured another of those newly arrived beach suits of printed silk, that do so much toward making their wearers highly decorative parts of beach scenery. These pretty suits are not so revealing as the regulation swimming suit which follows the lines of the figure—whatever it may be—with merciless fidelity. Beach suits undertake with great success, to do a little flattering.

Among them have appeared the new "futuristic" silks, in vivid and beautiful colors, and the reader is referred to the picture for details of approved patterns. They are much mixed up as to design, and only the futurist can explain them, but why worry about explaining beauty? Often short black satin tunics are worn with the colorful overgarment.

THE HIRED MAN'S ROOM

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

UP IN the country where I was born and where I spent a few weeks last summer they were complaining not a little about the difficulty of securing competent and regular help on the farm. The hired men were a shiftless lot, they said, nomadic, drunken sometimes, unreliable and likely to leave a man in the lurch just when he was most needing help.

I was inclined to discount these statements as to the utter depravity and worthlessness of the hired man, for I had had some experiences of my own as a farm hand during the summers of my undergraduate course in college, and I have still vivid recollections of the hired man's room.

We washed our hands and faces at the pump in a tin basin or in the tub from which the horses drank, and combed our hair, if this tonsorial service were performed at all, in front of a battered mirror hanging outside the kitchen door. There were no facilities for general bathing, save the creek a mile away or a bucket of water carried discreetly behind the corn crib after the shades of evening had gathered.

The room in which we dressed and slept was about eight or twelve feet in size, and was just under the leaky roof with side walls scarcely two feet high and one single, shadeless window looking toward the west. It was a hell-hole in the summer with the burning sun beating pitilessly upon it during the long afternoons and with no possible chance for ventilation; what it was in winter I can only imagine, for the walls were as thin as paper.

There was an old rickety, frowsy bed in one corner jammed up against the side wall as close as the slanting roof would permit. A broken-backed chair and a packing box in lieu of a table stood on the bare floor. There was an unsteady, greasy lamp on the improvised table, the chimney black with smoke and the burner choked with dead flies and other insects. A few nails were driven awkwardly into the wall, upon which we might hang our Sunday clothes. There was no dresser, no drawers or shelves of any kind. Such changes of clothing as we had we kept in our suitcases, which when not in use, we kicked under the bed. I presume this room was sometimes cleaned, but not while I was there.

"Was you ever in the Waldorf-Astoria?" Oscar, my companion in toil, asked me one night in August as we lay sweltering and tossing on our hot mattress.

"I had a little look-in once," I replied, "when I was in New York."

"Is it anything like this?" he inquired.

I was forced to admit that the resemblance was only slight.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Good Cure for Abnormal Appetite Being Tested

Experiments now being carried on by the university department of agriculture indicate that steamed bone-meal fed in the ration will relieve, if not cure, the disorders known as abnormal appetite among dairy cattle.

Six cattle owners in a western Minnesota county where depraved appetite has been common among farm animals have been co-operating with the Minnesota university since early last winter in feeding steamed bonemeal to the 119 cows in their herds. As a result, last winter was the first that the cattle had not chewed bones and boards. All the cows came through in good physical condition, and the calves born in the six herds are strong and vigorous.

The results have been checked up and reported by a university representative and the county agent. All the herds are located on prairie soil typical of the region under investigation by the dairymen and chemists of the university.— Minnesota Extension Service News.

Dairy Hints

Ship cream in five-gallon cans.

• • •

Clean the cows before each milking.

• • •

After the cream is separated, cool immediately.

• • •

Wash dairy utensils with alkali powder. Do not use soap.

• • •

Strain the milk through a cheesecloth or cotton strainer.

• • •

Do not turn cows on pastures with no shade trees during the middle of the day.

• • •

The farmer selling whole milk cannot afford to raise calves entirely on whole milk.

• • •

Don't sacrifice a fall calf from a choice dairy cow. Give it good care and it will be ready to go to pasture in the spring not far behind the earlier calves in growth.

• • •

Those who use milking machines will avoid trouble if they thoroughly sterilize the machines with steam or boiling water, taking particular care to see that the tubes are clean.

IF I WERE IN HIGH SCHOOL

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

TOM, aged fourteen, is just finishing the grammar school, and since he and I are friends, often, as we walk down together, he tells me his plans for the future and, among these, what he intends doing in high school. Sometimes I plan what I should do if, like Tom, I were to have a chance once more to enter the high school.

I should not look so eagerly for "snaps" as I did then. I know that it may seem foolish to work when one can get out of it, to take a difficult course when one can get into an easy one, but I have learned that it is only in doing hard things that we gain strength, and it is only in overcoming difficulties that we learn to depend on ourselves.

I believe I should not study so much, but I should study harder. I should try to settle myself into a lesson and stay with it without shifting around until it was mastered, even if it took an hour or two hours.

I should learn to do my work myself. In real life we must work things out for ourselves; if we find ourselves in a hard corner we must use our own wits to get out.

I should learn to speak on my feet grammatically, correctly, without using slang. The sooner one gets control of the shaking knees, the quivering voice, the halting flow of words, the better.

I should learn to play some athletic game well. Real interest and skill in athletic games is of more than passing benefit to a young fellow; it becomes a permanent interest, and later in life when the tendency grows to sit at the desk or to stick to the business, to grow fat and overfed, to the neglect of one's physical health, the old habit draws one out into the open air, renews one's youth, develops one's muscles, and banishes indigestion.

If I were again a high school boy I should cultivate as fully as possible my friendship for other boys. I should want to keep up my studies, but I should take part in general school activities rather than devote all my time to study. Above all things I should stick persistently to some one subject, and try to be something more than commonplace.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Pretty Pajama Sets of Crinkle Crepe

No one has more decided opinions and preferences concerning clothes than the college girl who is being outfitted for her sojourn at school. It will do no harm to humor her whims—when they are within reason—and thus add a few extra thrills of joy to a heart that is easily elated—or depressed—over trifles.

GEORGE W. VALLERY

George W. Vallery is the new grand master of the Knights Templar, having been promoted to that office at the conclave in Seattle.

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For those who wish quiet, comfort, rest, or the greatest variety of recreation and entertainment, the Golden State, now more than ever, is the ideal winter home.

The all-Pullman *Golden State Limited*, takes you there in luxury and comfort. Observation and club cars, barber, valet, shower for men, women's lounge, maid, manicure, shower for women. No extra fare.

Through standard Pullmans daily via Rock Island Lines from Minneapolis and Des Moines, arrive Los Angeles 2:45 p. m. (third day).

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It pays to take care of your stock and poultry during cold weather by having a good supply of resh, warm water or them to drink. It will pay you good profits to install some of the following articles onyour farm for cold weather:

HOG WATERERS: We carry a good make that has proven out and gives best of satisfaction. Comes in 65 gallon size.

CHICKEN WATERERS: A good waterer will make your hens lay more eggs and will soon pay for itself. We sell 'em.

TANK HEATERS: We have them in either cast or steel. See us first before you buy.

REPAIRS, FITTINGS, Etc.: Tank lamp repairs and parts; pipe fittings, etc.

E. F. Jacobs

THE KLEMME TIMES

ieth Year—Number 10. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1925. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

OVEMBER TERM OF COURT BEGINS MONDAY

ANY NEW CASES FILED SINCE LAST TERM OF COURT

DGE EDWARDS ON THE BENCH

URT CONVENES NOVEMBER 6 WITH JUDGE EDWARDS ON THE BENCH

owing Is A List Of New Cases Filed Since The Last Term Of The District Court

deral Reserve Bank vs. Len O. hell, et al. Plaintiff asks judgt on note for $385.37.

nnie M. Park vs. M. M. Head, l. Plaintiff asks judgment for 22.84 and foreclosure of mort- on NW¼ 26-97-25.

lbert Draeger vs. Bertha Draeger. Plaintiff asks that he be apted guardian of the person and erty of defendant.

rs. John Blank et al vs. Mrs. El- Roushia. Plaintiff asks that Blank be appointed guardian he person and property of de- ant.

ans Rohwer vs. T. R. Tammen l. Plaintiff asks judgment for 19.00 and foreclosure of mort- on NE¼ 34-97-26.

nnis & Rohling Co. vs. H. T. Mcon et al. Plaintiff asks udgt for $772.00 and foreclosure of gage on NE¼ 20-97-24.

moreux Auto Co. vs. Geo. W. zell. Plaintiff asks judgment ote for $150.00 and foreclosure hattel mortgage.

. P. Andrews vs. Adolph Dunka. aintiff asks judgment for rent 656.60 and landlords attach-

die A. Bloom vs. Jos. E. Johnet al. Plaintiff asks judgment $10,000.00 and foreclosure of gage on E½ SW¼ & W½ SE 3-95-23.

J. Kalvig vs. John Roskamp. ntiff asks judgment on note for 0.

A. Andrew, Supt. of Banking, Garner Trust & Savings Bank. ntiff asks that he be appointed iver of defendant bank.

A. Andrew, Supt. of Banking ohn Suurballe. County Treasur- Plaintiff asks that defendant njoined from collecting 1920 against Peoples State Bank.

A. Andrews, Supt. of Banking ohn Suurballe, County Treasur- Plaintiff asks that defendant be ned from collecting taxes at State Savings Bank, Klemme.

ed Albertson, et al vs. P. M. emer et al. Plaintiff asks for ment for $12,885.10 and foreure of mortgage on S½ SEb & SE¼ 14-97-24.

illie Severson vs. Selma Johnson nd et al. Plaintiff asks partition ½ SW¼ & SW¼ SE¼ 12-97-

F. Sporaa vs. Carl Engbert. ntiff asks judgment on note and nt for $334.25.

dia A. Schramm vs. Gus amm. Plaintiff asks that she vorced from defendant.

P. Hanson vs. A. R. Butler. ntiff asks judgment for $2,500. foreclosure of mortgage on lots 4-15 block 29 Garner.

m. Tegtmeyer, Administrator, Receivers of C. M. & St. P. Ry. ntiff asks judgment for $25,- 0 on account of death of Lau- Tegtmeyer.

OOLS SHOULD DISPLAY THE FLAG

ere are too many schools fail- to display the United States flag suitable out door staff when the her permits. Section 5253 of ode makes it a duty of school erations to provide a flag and staff. Is the flag floating in district?

OPEN CAMPAIGN FOR BETTER OBSERVANCE OF HEADLIGHTS

A statewide drive to eliminate the violation of the Iowa headlight law will be conducted during November. The campaign of education is being inaugurated by Ben J. Gibson, attorney general for Iowa, and W. C. Ramsay, secretary of state.

Violation of the headlight laws are common. In fact, little attention is paid to the regulations of the statutes in regard to the proper focus of automobile headlight lens. Many accidents are caused from this one item alone. The state motor vehicle department and Attorney General Gibson plan first to impress upon the general public the need for compliance with the law. If this plan is not effective, more harsh methods will be invoked.

Town and county officials have received communication from the attorney general and from the secretary of state, urging them to aid in the campaign and directing them to lend every assistance possible to the department of justice in the work.

"Glaring headlights cause as many accidents as perhaps any other single item conected with the operation of a motor vehicle," writes Attorney General Gibson., "Officers should take steps to eliminate in their various communities the use of such headlights on motor vehicles as are violative of the laws of Iowa."

"A great deal of complaint has been received in regard to glaring headlights having caused serious accidents," writes Secretary of State Ramsay. "In view of this fact, a general drive is being planned to reduce this violation to a minimum and make the month of November the 'Anti-Glare Month.'" Lights can be very easily adjusted by the owners, so the direct ray of light will not rise above 42 inches at 75 feet under all conditions of load. It is requested and urged that all peace officers join in this drive."

Some Deals In Dirt

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Transaction The Past Week of November 2 to November 7, Inc.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to A. J. Hattsberg, Sheriff's Deed date 10-31-25, $14,583.46, SE¼ 29—S½ of SW¼ 28 and all that part of N½ of SW¼ 28 lying south and east of M. & St. L. R. R. right of way in 95-26.

F. A. Arnold wf. to Guy G. Henrichs, W. D. date 10-24-25, $7,500, N½ SE¼ 21-94-23.

Klaas Gansveld to Fannie Gansveld, Q. C. D., date 10-30-25, $1.00, lots 3-4-5-6 block 19 Lattimers add. Britt.

Barney T. Pitkin wf. to Valentine Kiefer, W. D., date 11-2-25, $7,500, S½ SEb 1-97-23.

Jefferson Nisbet wf. to Ella Frances Nisbet, W. D., date 11-15-24, $4,000.00. Und. 40 acre of NW¼ 33 94-26.

Wm. Olson wf. to Farmers National Bank of Osage, W. D., date 12-22-23, $1.00, S½ SE¼ & SE¼ SW ¼ 12-97-24.

John Mulhall wf. to M. E. Banscher, W. D., date 10-13-25, $1.00 etc. Wfr½ 18-97-25.

FINDS SMALL ADVERTISING BALLOON; WINS PRIZE

Some days ago Miss Blanche Ward living four miles north of Leon saw a small toy balloon fall in the garden at their home. She picked it up, and found a card attached saying the finder was the lucky person to win prize No. 19, offered by the merchants of Seneca, Kansas, as an advertising stunt, advertising the Seneca fair, and requesting that the finder mail the card with name to the secretary at Seneca. It is 140 miles from Seneca to Leon, "as the crow flies."

NORTH AVERY PROGRESSIVE CLUB HELD FIRST MEETING

North Avery Club Takes Up Work For The Winter Program

The North Avery Progressive Club held the first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. C. A. Arnold on Friday evening, October 30th.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, E. J. Arnold and matters of business were discussed; reports of the secretary and chairman of entertainment were given.

Following the business session a short program composed of reading of the scripture, piano solo, readings, duet, Hallowe'en stunts, etc. A number of guests were present, including Mr. and Mrs. Gary and baby, Miss Minnie Lenz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbs and family. A fine lunch was served by the hostess and every one enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

The November meeting will be held at the J. J. Cook home.

TO CHANGE CUSTOM

IOWA TO BREAK TRADITION AND HANG MAN ON MONDAY

Scott County Judge Departs From Rule By Fixing Simons Execution For November 16

DES MOINES, Nov. 12.—For the first time in recent Iowa history a man will be hanged on another day besides Friday—a day known since early neolithic history as "hangman's day," or "Black Friday."

On Monday morning November 16 at dawn, Harlan "Gabe" Simons will swing from the gallows at Fort Madison penitentiary. Every other legal hanging at the penitentiary within the bounds of recollection was held on a Friday, around which is woven the tradition of centuries.

Scott Judge Upsets Tradition

This year, however, Judge A. D. Parker of Scott county kicked over the bucket of tradition and Governor John Hammill sustained him when Simon's death day was set for Monday. The governor alone has the power to change this date to conform with a precedent as old as Hammurabi, who established the first Babylonian empire.

Simons will be the eighth man in three years to ascend the gallow stairs and feel the hangman's noose grow taunt about his neck. His predecessors, like himself, were executed for first degree murder. The only other law infraction in Iowa which carries the death penalty is treason.

Preceeding Simons by just a few months, Archie Burris, Ottumwa negro, was hanged at Fort Madison for the murder of Hattie Bates at Ottumwa on December 17, 1922. Burris paid with his life for the crime on Jan. 2, this year.

Others Hanged Recently

Others hanged at the state prison in recent years were Ira Pavey, Sept. 8, 1922; Eugene Weeks, Sept. 15, 1922; Orrie Cross, Nov. 24, 1922; William Olander Sept. 7, 1923; Earl Throst, Mar. 9, 1923; and Roy Maupin, Jan. 18, 1924.

Legal hangings held in other parts of the state were; Chester Bellows at Charles City, December 16, 1887, for the murder of his niece; Henry Schmidt at West Union, Jan. 13, 1888, for the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Peck. A military court martial sentenced Robert Johnson, Fred Allen and Stanley Gremmell, all negroes, for rape and they were hanged at Camp Dodge, July 5, 1918.

Killed Tourist In Park

Unless fate intervenes Simon's execution will go forward as specified. He was convicted of the murder of Orton Ferguson, Michigan tourist, with an iron pipe. The crime was committed at the tourist camping ground at West Liberty on July 3, 1924. Simons was tried and found guilty in Scott county district court following his capture at Tiffin, Ohio. An appeal to the supreme court failed to secure a retrial of the case and petitions to Governor Hammill for commutation of the sentence to life imprisonment was denied.

The warrant for Simon's execution was sent to the Sheriff of Scott county a few days ago.

SILVER FOX FARM AT CEDAR FALLS TO HAVE $10,000 IN CAPITAL

Here's A Profitable New Industry Which Is Growing In Iowa

Silver fox raising has been added to the list of Iowa industries. Within the last three weeks two firms have started equipping farms for the culture of foxes, within a few miles of Waterloo and Cedar Falls.

Roy Hansen, Waterloo, has purchased a 70-acre tract north of Cedar Falls, is clearing the timber and erecting a lodge this fall, and plans to place 30 pairs of foxes on the land next spring.

The John F. Simpson Company, Inc., has filed articles of incorporation with a capital stock of $10,000. The company is equipping an acreage two miles southwest of Waterloo and expects to have several pairs of foxes at the ranch this fall.

Both Hansen and J. R. Calhoun, vice-president of the Simpson company, have been identified with the silver fox industry for many years. They believe that Iowa is well suited for fox raising and that, with the world's supply of silver foxes estimated at from 18,000 to 30,000, the profits will be attractive.

FIND OLD KING TUT

COFFIN SHAPED TO FIT HUMAN BODY IS FOUND BY DIGGERS

Features Printed On Case Thought To Represent Youthful Pharaoh

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 12.—The excavators of King Tut-ankh-amen's tomb discovered what they believe to be definite proof that the body of the youthful pharaoh is actually in the sarcophagus whose splendors have aroused the admiration of Egyptologists.

Their find consists of the inner coffin, shaped to fit the form of the body. About this is a linen shroud adhering to and covering all the coffin except the face, on which are the painted features customarily depicted on such encasements. The features are believed to represent those of Tut-ankh-amen himself.

Since the finding of the tomb of Tut-ankh-amen and the discovery in it of so many beautiful works of art, there has been great expectation as to what would be found in the sarcophagus when it was finally opened.

When the lid of the first sarcophagus was lifted Oct. 12, another, on which were linen coverings and bouquets was found. This was beautiful of design, decorated, and embellished with multi-colored pieces of glass. On it was an effigy of the god, Osiris. Covering it was a thin layer of gold on a marble background, adorned with the wings of the vulture goddess, Nechbet and the serpent goddess, Buto.

The lifting of this sarcophagus from the first was a delicate task, but finally it was accomplished and on Oct. 22 the covering was finally removed and the human shaped coffin found inside.

A gluinous black liquid, possibly spilled during the entombment of the pharaoh, had badly marred a large portion of the coffin and holds it like glue to the second sarcophagus

A TRAVELING MAN JOKE

A traveling man was telling us last Friday that the bus from Garner to Estherville was so crowded the day before that it was really uncomfortable to ride. A fat lady who was wedged in sideways between two men was making a frantic effort to unbotton the flap on her coat pocket to get her pocketbook containing the bus fare. After some effort the man at one side of her offered to pay her fare. This made the lady quite indignant. After some more strenuous effort on her part to unbutton the flap on her coat the gentleman again insisted that he pay the fare for her. "I would much rather do that," said he, "than have you unbutton my suspenders again."

—Lake Mills Graphic.

FAMOUS RAINBOW INFANTRY IS NOW STORY IN NEW BOOK

FIRST TREE MONTHS OF YEARS DANGEROUS ONES TO HEALTH

DES MOINES, Nov. 12.—January, February and March are the months in which most diseases are apt to occur, is the statement of Dr. Don M. Griswold, state health commissioner. He explains this by pointing out that it is due not to the fact that the air is colder itself, but because cold air makes individuals take different care of themselves than they do in the summer time.

July, August and September are the months in which there are fewer fatalities than in any other, Mr. Griswold says.

"In the winter time," he states, "we are apt to wear clothing that fits tightly, sleep with windows closed and pursue different eating habits than we do in the summer time. The effect often is that resistance is lowered and disease germs are more apt to make headway."

The fact that it takes more body heat to offset winter temperatures also has an effect on health, Dr. Griswold pointed out.

"If one were to count the closed windows," Dr. Griswold predicted, "at night during the winter months he could have a pretty good idea of the amount of respiratory diseases. People must have fresh air when they are sleeping and if they do not get it a disastrous effect is almost sure to result."

CAN'T SHOOT THEM

EAGLE IS PROTECTED BY STATE AND NATIONAL LAWS

Hunters Should Be Careful Not To Shoot This Bird

W. I. Endicott, of Cherokee, says that an American or bald eagle with a wing spread of probably nine feet has been een on several occasions in that vicinity. Mr. Endicott says that all men and boys engaged in hunting should understand that this particular bird is protected by national and state laws. There is no open season for eagle and the minimum fine for killing one is so large as to be educational. Some persons, evidently boys, have been killing gulls and roseats terns that are present in unusual numbers. The gull is strictly insectivorous and is protected by law. W. E. Albert, state fish and game warden, says that several reports of the killing of eagles have reached his office recently and in each case he has ordered prosecution of the guilty parties. Both the bald and the golden variety are more numerous in Iowa this fall than common.

ENORMOUS TREASURES BURIED WITH DEAD IN AMERICAN CEMETERIES

ATLANTA, Nov. 12.—"When you die you can't take your wealth with you"—and yet, an enormous fortune in jewels is buried with the 2,000,000 Americans who die annually.

Fred W. Patterson, former president of the National Selected Morticians has got it all figured out. He has statistics showing that American cemeteries rival the treasures of the Egyptian tombs.

"Underneath the turf of our cemeteries a treasure estimated at $20,000,000,000 has been buried since the beginning of American history." he said, "This exceeds by far the annual output of the world's gold and diamond mines combined."

Sentiment which no good undertaker seeks to discourage is responsible for millions in baubles and trinkets being buried with the American dead, Patterson said.

"This is done because memory associates the dead person with some article of jewelry and on the average about $10 worth of durable valuables is buried with a corpse," he said.

STORY OF THE 168th INFANTRY BEING PUBLISHED

History of Iowa's Combat Unit in the Rainbow Division to be Issued This Month

The story of the 168th Infantry, Iowa's regiment in the famous Rainbow Division, is now being printed by the State Historical Society at Iowa City, and will be ready for distribution in November. The history was written by Lieut. John H. Tabor, of Company K, under the direction of a committee of the 168th Infantry association. This committee was composed of Mathew A. Tinley, Guy S. Brewer (since deceased), Lloyd D. Ross, Claude M. Stanley, Wilbur S. Conkling and Glenn C. Haynes, all former officers of the regiment.

The story of the 168th Infantry will appear in two volumes of some four hundred and fifty pages each, and will contain many illustrations. The history is a vivid, living account from the time the Iowans were called into service until their muster out in 1919. As a contemporary account of the regiment, written by a participant in the great conflict, these volumes will be of unusual interest to the general reader and of particular interest and value to the student of history.

The two volumes, printed on high class paper and carefully bound, will be furnished to members of the regiment and their immediate relatives at the actual cost of printing and binding. These books will also be sent to members of the State Historical Society and to the public libraries throughout the state.

MORE BANKS CLOSE

FIRST NATIONAL BANKS AT SAC CITY AND FOREST CITY WERE CLOSED LAST WEEK

Both Closed Banks Were Largest In Each Of Their Counties

FOREST CITY, Nov. 12.—The First National Bank of this city did not open its doors Friday morning for business for the first time since its organization as the old Forest City bank in 1877.

The institution was closed by the state banking department, represented by T. H. Fayer, who was called in to investigate the bank's affairs by the board of directors. The institution has deposits amounting to almost a half million dollars while its assets are in the neighborhood of $832,000.

John Olson, who has been president of the bank for many years, stated that frozen assets in the form of temporarily uncollectable paper was a "possible cause of the bank's failure to open." According to best information here there was no sign of a "run" on the bank, although it had been rumored for several weeks that the institution was in a more or less precarious condition.

Examiner F. F. Potter, national bank examiner, is in charge of the bank's affairs and is going over the books in an effort to determine the extent of the crash. At this time no accurate statement could be made of the institution's condition.

The officers of the bank are John Olson, president; S. E. Taylor, cashier; and A. C. Ambroson, assistant cashier.

Sac City National Closed

SAC CITY, Nov. 12.—The First National Bank here closed last week Wednesday, Nov. 4. A national bank examiner is in charge. The bank had deposits of more than $500,000. It was the oldest bank in this county.

NOTICE TO OWNERS OF CEMETERY LOTS

Please settle with C. C. Mayne, sexton, for the care of your cemetery lots for the season 1925.

By order of the Ell Township Trustees. N12-19c

HOUSE BODY VOTES INCOME TAXES SECRET

Names to Be Made Public, but Amount Paid Will Be Withheld.

Washington.—Repeal of the publicity provision of the revenue law was approved by the house ways and means committee.

The action was taken by Republicans and Democrats in working out what promises to be a nonpartisan tax measure.

As amended the provision would require lists of names of taxpayers to be made available to public inspection, but without the amounts of tax paid, as under the present law.

The committee retained the provision of the present law giving the house ways and means committee, the senate finance committee and special congressional committees the right to call on the treasury to furnish original tax returns.

The committee voted not to repeal the federal estate tax, but instead to reduce the maximum rate from 40 to 20 per cent and to increase from 25 to 80 per cent of the federal tax the credit given in the payment of state inheritance taxes.

While the treasury met defeat on the proposal to repeal the state tax, it won its recommendation for the repeal of the gift tax. In lieu of the gift tax it was voted to amend the estate tax provisions so that property conveyed within two years of the death of the testator without consideration therefor should be included within the property of the estate for the purpose of assessing the tax.

The committee voted to retain the $50,000 estate tax exemption of the present law. The maximum rate of 20 per cent will apply above $10,000,000, which is the top bracket of the present schedule. The lower brackets remain to be worked out by a subcommittee.

The committee acted on corporation taxes, rejecting proposals to repeal the capital stock tax and modify the 12½ per cent tax on corporation earnings.

The present $10,000 limit on the 25 per cent credit for earned income was increased to $20,000, this action meaning a loss in revenue of about $7,000,000.

It was estimated that the cuts in normal taxes to 1½, 3 and 5 per cent and the cut in surtax maximum to 20 per cent, together with the increase in personal exemptions to $2,500 and $3,500 and the action on earned income would mean an aggregate loss in revenue of from $190,000,000 to $195,000,000.

The committee now has acted on all tax rates except those relating to excise taxes. These will be reduced or repealed to the extent of at least $75,000,000 and probably more.

Below is given the savings for taxpayers which will be effective under the new cuts in normal tax rates to 1½, 3 and 5 per cent, together with increases in exemptions, the tabulation being based on the income of a married man with two dependents:

Gross Income	Present Tax	Proposed Tax
$3,500	$ 3.00	....
4,000	10.50	....
4,500	18.00	$ 2.25
5,000	25.50	7.87
6,000	40.50	19.12
7,000	55.50	30.37
8,000	81.00	41.62
9,000	111.00	60.75
10,000	141.00	85.00

Jury Ready to Try Father Who Killed "Human Husk"

Littleton, Colo.—Word pictures of Hazel Blazer—described by the defense as a human husk without a soul, and by the prosecution as a spark of humanity—were painted in court as the state began introducing evidence in an effort to convict Dr. Harold Elmer Blazer on a charge of murdering his daughter.

The completion of the jury to try the aged physician was effected with startling suddenness and the prosecution plunged ahead with the presentation of witnesses.

Here are some of the descriptions offered by the witnesses of the "thing" that Doctor Blazer slew:

Dr. W. S. Dennis, who performed an autopsy on the body of the girl:

"A female, probably over thirty years of age, about four feet in height and weighing around ninety pounds. She was fairly well developed from the waist up, but the under development of the lower limbs was marked."

Roy Bishop, son-in-law of the defendant:

"A scrap of breathing flesh, unable to feed, clothe herself, or otherwise care for her personal needs. She was absolutely helpless and dependent on Doctor Blazer alone."

Would Restore Lee Mansion

Washington.—Major General W. H. Hart, quartermaster general of the army, has transmitted an estimate of $225,000 as the cost of restoring the Lee mansion in Arlington National cemetery.

Wilson Stamp 13 Cents

Washington.—Postmaster General New announced that he hoped to have a new Wilson stamp of either 13 or 17-cent denomination on sale for the late President's birthday anniversary.

VICEROY OF INDIA

Edward F. L. Wood, minister of agriculture in the Baldwin cabinet, and only surviving son of Viscount Halifax, who has been appointed viceroy of India.

MUSSOLINI HALTS MOB SEEKING VENGEANCE

Three Held in Plot to Assassinate Premier.

Rome.—Premier Mussolini, who had a narrow escape from assassination, subdued a vast crowd of his followers who were determined on summary vengeance.

"You must obey. I wish it!" cried the premier when there were insistent shouts for revenge.

And the crowd, which gave Mussolini the greatest demonstration in his career, became quiet.

Following the discovery of a plot to slay the premier on the day in which Italy was joining in the celebration of the allied victory in the World war, it became known that the police had arrested Tito Zaniboni, former Socialist deputy; Gen. Luigi Capello, a Mason, and Guiseppe Quaglia, former secretary to Zaniboni and now editor of Popola, organ of Don Sturzo, leader of the Catholic Democratic party. The latter is known as one of the bitterest foes of Fascism.

The newspaper organs of the anti-Fascist bloc have been suppressed and all Masonic lodges have been sealed until further orders. Other important arrests are expected soon.

Efforts to place responsibility for the plot on the Masons failed when it was learned that the attempt was the outgrowth of a secret meeting of Socialists, Catholic Democrats, Garibaldians and Masons all in a bloc opposing Mussolini.

The police declare that Zaniboni had selected a room on the level with the balcony from which the premier would speak. The police followed Zaniboni and when they seized him they said they found in his possession a sharpshooter rifle.

French Franc Is Lowest Since Big Break in 1924

New York.—Pounded down by the efforts of Frenchmen to convert their wealth into reliable currencies, the French franc sold for 3.98½ cents, which brought it slightly below the value of the Italian lira and to the lowest point it has touched since speculators drove it to 3.39 cents in March, 1924.

The bulk of the selling of francs, which is taking place in Paris and London rather than New York, comes from French interests distrustful of the franc's future.

Dr. S. Dickie, President Emeritus of Albion, Dies

Albion, Mich.—Dr. Samuel Dickie, president emeritus and connected for almost a half century with Albion college, died suddenly at his East Erie street home here. No person has had a larger part in shaping the destinies of Albion college than Doctor Dickie. In 1888 he became the national chairman of the Prohibition party and served in that capacity for 12 years during which he stumped the country for the dry cause.

Plenty of Turkeys for Thanksgiving This Year

Washington.—There will be plenty of turkeys for Thanksgiving, the Department of Agriculture said, reporting the crop only 4 per cent smaller than last year. Increased production was reported in all states except Texas, Illinois, Kansas, Oklahoma and California, with the crop in most sections hatched earlier than usual.

Coolidge Home Brings Million

Boston.—The Adams house, home of President Coolidge while governor and famous since 1746 when it was the Lamb Tavern, has been sold for $1,000,000 and will be continued as a hotel.

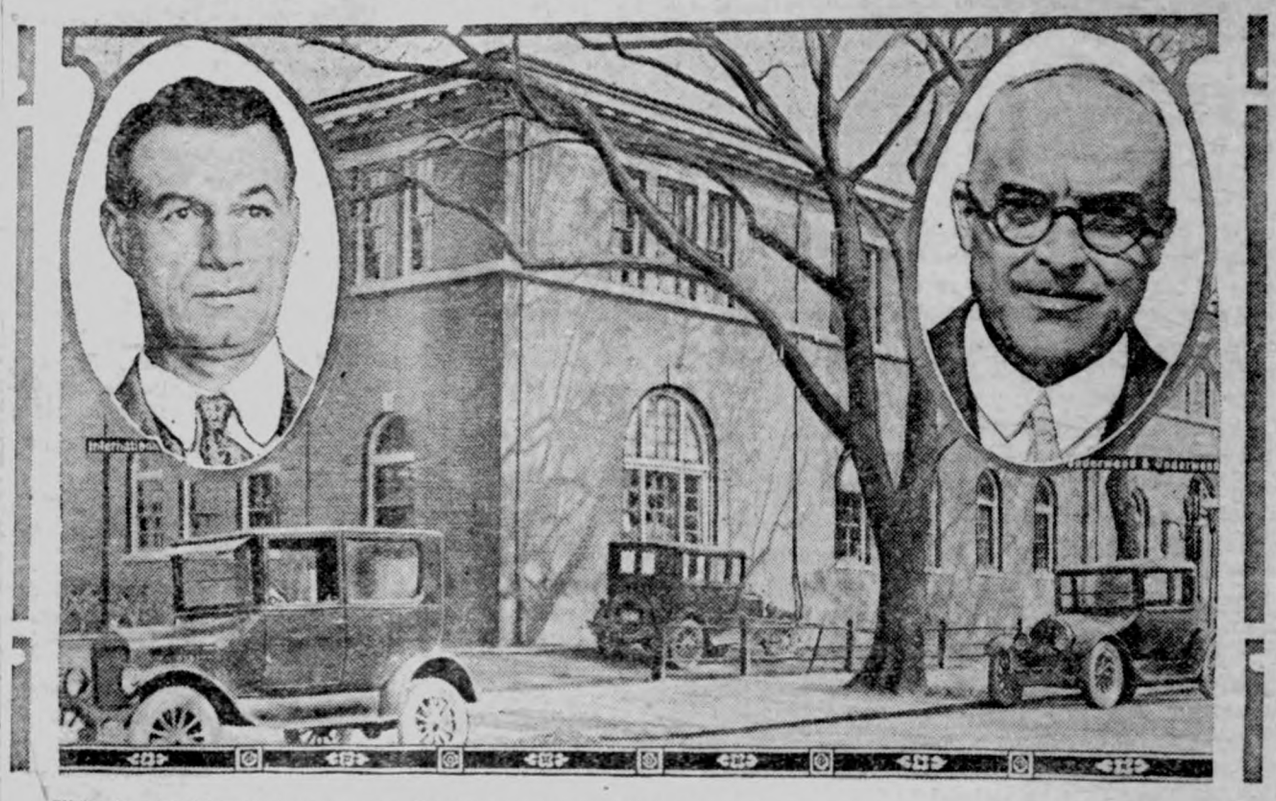
Iowa Turns to Busses

Des Moines, Iowa.—Des Moines and Waterloo, Iowa, both face the prospect of having busses take the place of street cars. Fort Dodge has already decided to abandon street cars.

London Reds Easily Dispersed by Unarmed Bobbies

During the trial of Communists on charges of seditious activity in London, a mob of unemployed Reds paraded in Bow street, where the trial was on, carrying the Red flag and other radical banners. They were charged by London bobbies, disarmed and quickly dispersed.

Where Court-Martial of Mitchell Is Being Held

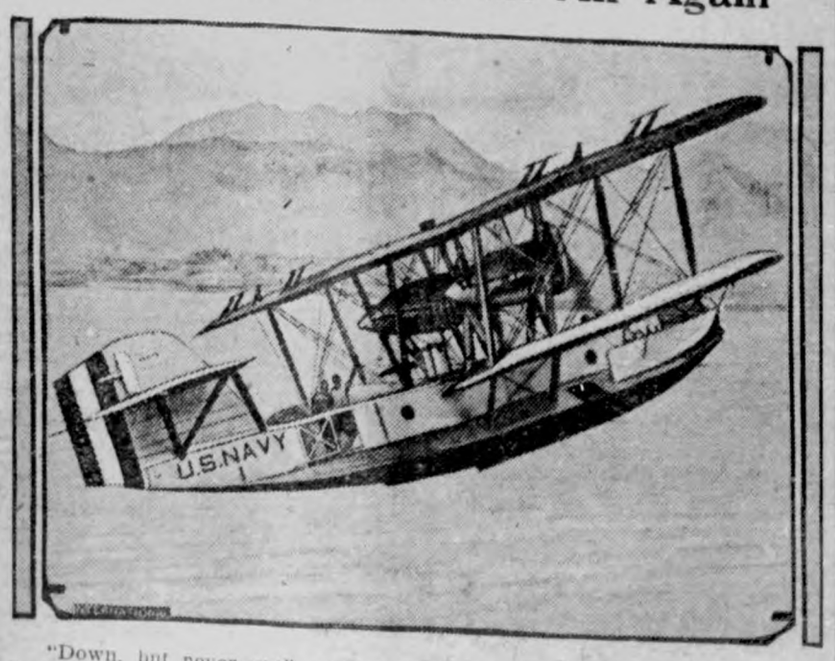


This is the Emory building in Washington, selected by the War department as the scene of the court-martial of Col. William Mitchell of the air service. Inset, at left, is Colonel Mitchell, and at right, Col. Sherman Moreland, U. S. A., judge advocate in the trial.

Mrs. Coolidge Sees Typical Boy

Joseph Nevin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Nevin, selected as Washington's most typical American boy, called on Mrs. Calvin Coolidge in the interest of the Boys' club, which is planning a new clubhouse. President Coolidge is the honorary president of the International Federation of Boys' Clubs.

Failed Once, but in the Air Again



"Down, but never out" applies to the navy plane PN-9, No. 1, which just failed to carry Commander Rogers and his crew to Honolulu from San Francisco. It is here seen in flight near Pearl Harbor after being reconditioned there.

WALKER VICTOR IN N. Y.

State Senator "Jimmy" Walker, Democrat, was elected mayor of New York, defeating F. D. Waterman by a huge majority.

IN FATHER'S PLACE

Above is pictured young Bob La Follette, recently elected in Wisconsin to succeed his father in the senate, as he appeared in his office in the Senate building for the first time. The rooms assigned to him are those held by his father when alive.

FRENCH SUFFER TWO REVERSES IN SYR

Druses Seize Town Near ... mascus—Big Camp Evac... uated.

London.—Two French reverse... the warfare around Damascus ... reported. The Druses have s... Derat, seven miles south of Dama... and have severed communications ... Damascus by means of the Haifa ... mascus railway. Mousselfri, a ... French fortified camp south of Su... in the Jebel Druse territory, has ... evacuated, the French command... porting that this was necessitate... a regrouping of forces.

Although the French comman... says that there is nothing else t... port in Syria, information from ... official sources is that the situa... in Syria is growing graver, with A... joining the Druse rebels, with H... about 80 miles north of Dama... completely isolated and closely ... sieged, and with Damascus under ... and in terror.

The Moslem leaders are preachi... holy war against the French man... and their soldiers are showing a r... less disregard of life.

With Damascus isolated and m... of its inhabitants in flight, the Fr... under General Gamelin are ... fraining from spectacular repri... but seek to continue their effort... keep their hold in Syria under ... rules of civilized warfare until ... question can be taken up by ... League of Nations.

In a dispatch which emphasizes ... seriousness of the situation ar... Damascus, the Cairo correspondent ... the Daily Mail says the insur... leader Ramadan Pasha Ibn She... has proclaimed himself military ... ernor under a provisional governm... Nessib Bey Bakry has been procla... civil governor.

Two Florida Land Firms Are Charged With Fr...

Chicago.—Two Florida land d... opment schemes in which Chicag... are said to have invested were ... tacked from different angles by ... satisfied purchasers. Fraud and ... representation were charged ag... officials of both companies.

Promoters of Gardendale, a 7... acre tract in De Soto county, Flo... were made defendants in a suit ... in the Circuit court by Mr. and ... Frank P. Bradford, 19 South Ce... avenue. The Bradfords bought 50 ... in Gardendale for $1,000, they cha... and then found that the land was ... fit to live on and many miles ... civilization, contrary to adver... ments.

At the same time United States ... uty marshals began seeking five o... principals in the Florida Lloyds ... ganization and the Internat... Lloyds on warrants charging us... the mails to defraud by the sale of ... near Gainesville, Fla. Federal a... was taken following complaints by ... chasers of the land.

Three Soldiers Killed While Flying in Hau...

Honolulu.—Three enlisted men ... killed when an airplane crashed. T... names follow: Technical Serg... Aaron Porter, Henrietta, Okla.; ... Sergeant Henry McCracken, Wilm... ton, Del.; Private Fred Smith, ... ham, Va. The airplane spun a... elevation of 1,000 feet and nose-d... into a group of trees on the penin... opposite the naval hospital at P... Harbor.

Wine on King Tut's Coffi... Gives Workers Hard T...

Cairo, Egypt. — Careless p... spilled funeral libations in King ... Ankh-Ahmen's tomb, leaving a gl... ous deposit, and the 35 centuries ... terment makes it a difficult tas... workers to extricate the succe... sarcophagi and coffins, which, ... inally close fitting, are now t... stuck together by the layer of ... gealed wine.

Lawyer Must Pay 6 Cent... to the House of Da...

Chicago.—By direction of Judg... E. White a jury in the Circuit ... at Benton Harbor, Mich., return... verdict of 6 cents in the suit o... House of David against Att... Jerome Robbins of Chicago. ... plaintiffs sued for $100,000, all... that the attorney blackmailed th...

U. S. Tourists Aid Canad...

Ottawa.—American tourists br... Canada $150,000,000 in revenu... 1925, a sum equal to a quarter o... value of the dominion's wheat ... government officials estimated.

Fourth Huron Bank Clos...

Huron, S. D.—The Farmers ... Merchants Bank of Huron was c... by state officials, the fourth b... bank to close.

Jefferson Fete Next Ye...

New York.—The 150th annive... of the signing of the Declarati... Independence and the centenni... the death of Thomas Jefferson w... celebrated nationally next year, ... announced by the National Jeff... Centennial committee.

Asa Chandler in Hospit...

Atlanta, Ga.—Asa Chandler, Sr.... soft drink manufacturer, was rem... from his home to a hospital suf... from a stomach disorder.

Tells Women to Avoid "Physics"

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated women and girls had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all headaches, biliousness, sallow skin, indigestion and stomach misery, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" every little while was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which regulates the bowels. A single dose will establish natural, healthy bowel movement for weeks at a time, even for those chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it is often months before another dose is necessary. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Cuticura Soap Is Pure and Sweet Ideal for Children

Sample Soap, Ointment, Talcum free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

Never Satisfied

Tom Barr, recently appointed state bank commissioner, tells this one:

The state officials closed a bank in one of the smaller towns recently and authorized the institution to be liquidated. The bank was able to pay 100 cents on the dollar.

One middle-aged woman depositor demanded a dividend on her savings. She was told that the bank had no money to pay dividends. To which she replied: "Well, I should think a bank could borrow enough money to pay dividends."—Indianapolis Star.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Omnibus Centenary

This year marks the centennial of the omnibus, which made its first appearance in 1825, at Nantes, France.

Is It Eczema?

Roscoe, S. Dak.—"I was advised to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for relief of eczema. I took the advice and ordered one bottle. That semed to help me somewhat, and I was encouraged to get another. I had used only two bottles when I found this trouble was completely overcome. I had taken treatment from doctors, but nothing had helped me until I used this wonderful 'Discovery.' I never realized what it was to have smooth and healed hands. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery every time for a blood enricher and health restorer."—Erna Jeschke. All druggists. Write Dr. Pierce, president Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

Feel Young~

Take care of your stomach and preserve your health.

HOSTETTER'S Celebrated Stomach Bitters tone up the digestive organs, stimulate the appetite and promote a feeling of physical fitness. *At all Druggists.*

The Hostetter Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Prudence's Daughter

By ETHEL HUESTON

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WNU Service

JERRY QUITS

SYNOPSIS—PART ONE: At a merry party in the studio apartment of Carter Blake, New York, Jerry (Geraldine) Harmer, Prudence's daughter, meets Duane Allerton, wealthy idler. He admires her tremendously, and she likes him. But Allerton gets a bit exhilarated, with unfortunate results. Jerry, resenting his assumption of familiarity, leaves the party abruptly, the story turns to Jerry's childhood and youth at her home in Des Moines. Only child of a wealthy father, when she is twenty she feels the call of Art and asks her parents to let her go to New York for study. With some misgiving, they agree to her going. In New York Jerry makes her home with a Mrs. Delaney ("Mimi"), an actress, who, with Theresa, a painter, occupies the house. Jerry takes an immediate liking to Theresa, who is talented and eccentric and the two become fast friends.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—5—

"Now wear your very fluffy-ruffliest party clothes, so they'll all fall in love with you," admonished Rhoda. "He's sure to have some awfully amusing folks, and you'll be crazy about it. You get dressed and come by for me. We'll be rather late. I have to finish a drawing before we go. You come along about ten, and we'll start as soon as I get the darned old lamp in the right place."

"The lamp? What lamp?"

"In my drawing. It's a background thing. There has to be a floor lamp, and the lady villain falls under it. There's only one place in the picture it can possibly go, and when I put it there, it throws a shadow where there should be a light. On the lady's face—see? I've been having the devil's own time with it all day. My lamp isn't tall enough, so I'm going to borrow one of Mimi's to take along home, and perhaps it will go better."

"Why don't you let it go until tomorrow?" asked Jerry. "Then you'll be nice and fresh for it. If you work tonight you'll be all tired out. Wait till tomorrow."

"Oh, but I can't work tomorrow. We're going to a party!"

"Another party tomorrow?"

"No, no, this one, tonight. But I can't work tomorrow. I never can work the day after a party."

Jerry dismissed the subject with a shrug of her pretty shoulder. She had long since ceased trying to understand the ways of eager Rhoda and tired Theresa. She was going to the party, too, as well as Rhoda. Jerry was sure she would be at her class as usual the following day.

At ten o'clock that evening, radiantly lovely in a stunning little flame-colored gown of chiffon velvet, with pearls at her throat and swinging beneath the cluster of curls over her ears, snugly bundled in a great soft cape of finest kolinsky, she took a taxi to Rhoda's studio. And opening the door, in response to a muffled, strangled, "C'm' on in," she stood aghast, staring, eyes wide, lips parted.

"Mimi's tallest, handsomest, rosiest floor lamp stood conspicuously in the center of the room, and on a rug directly beneath it, lay Rhoda herself, in a shimmering evening gown of gold and green, writhing, twisting, squirming, studying herself frowningly in a small hand mirror to get the effect of her contortions.

As the meaning of the curious pantomime burst upon Jerry, she broke into peals of merry laughter.

"Oh, Rhoda, you can't imagine how ridiculous you look," she cried.

Rhoda got up. She took Jerry's handsome kolinsky wrap and tossed it across a chair.

"You do it." She waved a light hand toward the picture on her easel. "See, it's like this. There's the lady. The lamp has to be there. It throws her face into shadow, see? And it's got to be clear and in a bright light. Now now the dickens—"

Under her insistence, Jerry was obliged, flame-colored chiffon velvet and all, to sprawl out on the rug on the floor—turning this way, twisting that, head thrown backward, tilted higher, while Rhoda stood over her, scowling, criticizing, swearing softly beneath her breath, moving the lamp, now here, now there.

And after some ten minutes of painful effort on the part of good-natured Jerry, she suddenly found that a bright shaft of light fell directly across the lovely face on the rug. She cried out, joyously, clasping her hands.

"Hold it, hold it, Jerry!" she ordered. And caught up her brush to catch the light.

For thirty minutes the room was hushed with a great silence, while Rhoda worked feverishly at the picture, and Jerry, on the floor, almost held her breath in her fear of spoiling the effect.

Presently Rhoda clicked out the brilliant light beside the easel, sighing loudly in relief, and laughed. "Done! That's fine! Much obliged, Jerry. You're the nicest little sport I ever saw."

It was after eleven o'clock, muffled in heavy wraps, they were in a taxi on their way to Brooklyn.

That was the night of Jerry's first studio party, the night of Carter Blake's "contract souse," as it was affectionately recorded in the memories of his friends forever after. And that was the night when Jerry, basking warmly in the intoxicating intimacy of Duane Allerton's friendly smile, lost the glamorous illusion of her girlhood's tenderest dream.

CHAPTER IV

When Jerry Gave Up

It was four o'clock in the morning when Jerry reached her little studio apartment on Reilly's alley after Carter Blake's hilarious "contract souse" in Brooklyn. She went in very slowly, very quietly, and placed her great fur cloak carefully on its hanger in the small closet. And then she set to work, with the minutest care and orderliness, piling together every pencilled sketch, every laboriously painted tree and flower, every anxiously outlined face and figure that was even remotely connected with the pursuit of Art. When she had it all in one heap, she wrapped it in heavy paper and tied it with a stout cord. Then she cleaned her brushes with painful, painstaking intentness, closing every bottle and tube and jar of paint and oil, wiping them neatly and packing them all in their boxes. These she put away on the top shelf of her closet. Last of all, she released the supports of her easel and let it down, and then, with a great effort, managed to shove it into her bath closet behind the ridiculously small tub.

Jerry did not know why she did these things. She did not even wonder why. She only knew that she must banish every reminder of a dead passion—though really Art had never been a passion with her, but only a pleasant, luke-warm interest. When easel, sketches and paints were gone from her sight, she sighed a little wearily. She removed the flame-colored gown and went to bed.

At ten o'clock the next morning she went up to Theresa, carrying a gaudy tray, on which she had arranged a charming little breakfast with that daintiness which characterized everything she did. Theresa, who kept her door forbiddingly barred to Mimi, and to all the world besides, after the first few days of their acquaintance, had given Jerry a duplicate key.

"Come in whenever you like," she said. "You have an easy way about you that doesn't drive me wild, like everybody else. But don't knock! Just use the key and come right in! There's never any love-making to interrupt here."

Theresa's abhorrence to knocking was a frenzy with her. A state of nerves, Jerry called it, but Theresa, who never acknowledged nerves in any shape or form, denied it, although the slightest tapping startled her to such a degree that it was a physical pain.

"Oh, I'm off in the clouds, and it jerks me down to earth so fast it makes my teeth chatter," was the way she described the sensation.

There was a huge black and white sign on her door which read:

"For God's sake, don't knock. Cough, and I'll let you in, if I want to see you."

Jerry, with that delicate reserve acquired in twenty years with Prudence, would not for the world have intruded so bruskly even when invited to do so, and was always careful to approach slowly, with a slight clearing of her throat, fumbling a bit with the key, and then pausing a long moment before opening the door, to give Theresa time to adjust herself to company, whether she wished for time or not.

Theresa looked up at her entrance and nodded briskly in greeting. Theresa never said "good morning." She held that a nod meant welcome, and a frown requested your absence.

"Come and eat," Jerry said, without preamble. "You've got on my conscience so I can't sleep nights, thinking of you up here wasting away to a shadow, and for no good reason either. I'm expecting any time to find you've devoured your easel."

Theresa was thinner, wanner, the dark circles shadowing her brilliant eyes deeper and wider than before. She took the tray gratefully and balanced it on her knee.

"You are the nicest kid, Jerry," she said. "I am hungry. I wish I could mess about with a grill the way Rhoda does, but everything comes out burned, or raw, or too much salt. I haven't the knack for it, and it makes me peevish anyhow. The sight of a pan arouses all my evil instincts. I wish I had been born a cave man, and then I could eat my food raw—just catch a bird, and gobble him up."

"You're cave man enough," Jerry warned her. "Don't wish for any more of it. Do you notice an improvement in my cooking? Rhoda has been showing me, and it's really rather fun, Theresa. I'm glad that you don't mind my practicing on you."

They sat for a while in silence, Theresa drinking the hot coffee, nibbling the crisp toast, with warm appreciation. The silence was not unusual. Sometimes they sat for an hour saying not one word, Theresa working steadily at her easel, Jerry curled up comfortably on the tumbled couch.

"I'm glad your eyes are blue," Theresa said suddenly, with one of her rare smiles. "I don't mind your staring about. Brown eyes give me the willies."

"Was I staring? I'm sorry."

Theresa looked at her curiously. In Jerry's abstraction, she found food for conversation.

"Oh, I don't mind. I wonder if it is because your eyes are so blue that your lashes seem so cloudy, or because your lashes are so dark that your eyes seem so blue?"

"I don't know."

Again Theresa swept her a quiet look. "Or perhaps it is the midnight blackness of your hair, and the olive cream of your skin, that effects the subtle combination."

Jerry said nothing.

"Have a good time at the party?"

"Oh, yes, lovely."

"You're late for your class. I'm going to report you to the Amalgamated Middle West. You're supposed to be prompt."

"I'm not going to the class."

"Why not? Too much party?"

"I'm not going to study Art any more."

"Why not?"

"Because I can't paint. You knew it all the time, didn't you?"

"Yes. How did you find out?"

"I don't know. It just came to me, all of a sudden. Why didn't you tell me, Theresa?"

"You do very nicely, Jerry—for amusement—for—for passing away

There Was a Huge Black Sign on Her Door.

the time, and all that. You just haven't the spark, that's all."

"I wish you had told me, Theresa." Jerry was wretchedly abject in her despondency.

"Why should I? It amused you, and you have money to pay for any amusement that pleases you. If you had gone in professionally, expecting to make a career of it, a living—McDowell would have told you. But you were never really one of us, you know."

"You mean I—I am a misfit."

"Yes, a misfit." Theresa smiled upon her.

"You—you don't like me very well, do you, Theresa?" Jerry's voice was pathetic.

Theresa's answer surprised her. "I think you are the sweetest, the most lovable girl I ever saw in my life. In fact, you're the only one I ever did see."

Jerry flushed deeply with surprise and pleasure.

"You may not be an artist, but you're a heavenly fine kid. You're not going home, are you?"

"N-no. I'm not. I think not. I don't know what I am going to do."

Theresa put the tray on the floor, and Jerry went downstairs.

* * * * * * *

Jerry expected quite confidently to hear from Rhoda, by telephone at least, to make inquiry as to her safe arrival alone at that ghastly hour. But she neither telephoned nor came. And so, late in the afternoon, Jerry walked the six intervening blocks to her studio. The maid assured her that Miss La Faye was in, and sent her directly up, but although Jerry knocked twice, very smartly, there was no answer. She started down, but as the maid insisted that her friend was certainly in, she returned once more, and used the heavy knocker to such good effect that after a time there came a muffled groan, a flinging about of covers, and presently the shuffling of soft-soled slippers toward the door.

It was a flushed and disheveled Rhoda who confronted her, her usually bright eyes swollen, inflamed and dull. Two grotesque kid curlers, protruded stiffly over her left eye, while the rest of her bobbed hair dangled about her face in free disorder.

"Why didn't you do it all?" demanded Jerry quickly, her eyes on the bristling curlers. "Why such partiality?"

Following the direction of Jerry's eyes, Rhoda lifted a languid hand and felt vaguely about her forehead, coming to a sudden, electrical alertness as she felt the two curlers. She ran to the mirror for a minute inspection.

"For heaven's sake," she wailed, "did I go like that to the party?"

Jerry assured her she did not, and Rhoda sighed in great relief.

"Well, I don't know how it happened," she said, "and I don't care. Bertrande brought me home. Perhaps he did it for a joke. As long as I did not disgrace myself at the party, I don't care."

She tumbled upon the bed again, and Jerry sat down beside her.

"Oh, such a head," moaned Rhoda, lifting her hands to her throbbing temples. "I swear every time I'll never do it again, and then I do."

Jerry took off her gloves, removed her hat, folded her coat nicely over the back of a chair, and went to work. She got out cups and saucers, measured coffee and water into the electric percolator, and connected the switch.

"You'd better have it black," she said, "but I'll take cream as usual."

Encouraged by her gentle activity, Rhoda pulled a dressing-gown about her shoulders, bathed her flushed face, brushed out her tousled locks, and then drooped wearily upon the tumbled couch once more.

"We didn't come home until six o'clock," she said. "We had breakfast before we left—ham and eggs and everything. I made the toast. Burned myself, too."

"Six o'clock! But, Rhoda, how can you work—"

"Who's going to work? I told you yesterday I couldn't work today. That's why I finished the picture. Oh, such a head!"

"Well, of all the silly things," Jerry said, in her most pompously Prudence voice. "Work all night, or dance all night, or— It is plain intemperance, Rhoda. You ought to use a little judgment about things! No wonder you're a wreck."

Rhoda laughed feebly. "Now, Iowa," she protested teasingly. "There speaks the corn-fed baby!" Then she added soberly: "Did you enjoy it, Jerry? Every one liked you so much. They thought you were perfectly lovely, although discreet. Korzky said you were quite annoyed because he kissed you—at least he thought it was you. And Duane—"

"I had a lovely time, thanks," Jerry interrupted. "It was the most amusing thing I ever saw in my life. No wonder we hear these little stories about Greenwich!"

"That isn't Greenwich, that's Brooklyn," objected Rhoda. "But anyhow we admit it. We do nothing by fractions. When we jazz, we jazz. But remember this, Old Mississippi. When we work, we work. I've slaved away every night but three in the last three months. The theater twice, the party once. If I want to jazz until morning—"

"It's nobody's business but your own," Jerry put in, laughing, as Rhoda hesitated.

"Righto! Rush along the coffee, Angel-face. My merry-go-rounds are back-firing on me."

Jerry hastened to pour the coffee, and they drank a cup in silence, then another. With the third serving Jerry broke the silence.

"Rhoda, who is Francy? I haven't met her, have I?"

"Francy? Oh, you mean Francy England. Well, she is Duane Allerton's new flame, since Kitty Karson got married. What did he say about her?"

"He didn't mention her. It was Aimee. She didn't say anything—just spoke of her."

"She's not really in our crowd, you know. She's one of the Batik Trailers."

"The Batik—"

"Um, you know. Batik Trailers—the idle rich—those who can't paint, can't sing, can't write—but like the atmosphere and move in to get the air. We have to provide entertainment for them. Sometimes it's china painting, sometimes weaving, or beadwork; right now it's batik. Heaven knows what next! It's the raison d'etre for the Art Trailers."

Now that Jerry realizes that she is no genius, what is she going to do? And is Allerton out of it?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Chance Acquaintance

Nearly every season I make the acquaintance of one or more new flowers. It takes years to exhaust the botanical treasures of any one considerable neighborhood, unless one makes a dead set at it, like an herbalist. One likes to have his floral acquaintances come to him easily and naturally, like his other friends. Some pleasant occasion should bring you together. You meet in a walk, or touch elbows on a picnic under a tree, or get acquainted on a fishing or camping-out expedition. What comes to you in the way of birds or flowers, while wooing only the large spirit of open-air nature, seems like special good fortune. At any rate, one does not like to bolt his botany, but rather to prolong the course.—John Burroughs.

The Modern Flat

"That fellow must live in a very small flat!" "What makes you think that?" "His dog wags its tail up and down instead of sideways."—Answers.

Division Manager

Mutual Life of Illinois Never Without **PE-RU-NA** In His Home

Mr. F. H. Fricke, whose address is 625 Pontiac Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., writes under the date of June 25, 1924:—

"My family and myself have had splendid results from your Pe-ru-na. We are never without it in our home. I wouldn't take a thousand dollars for what it has done for my family and myself. When I contract a cold I immediately take a dose of Pe-ru-na and get relief. I recommend Pe-ru-na everywhere."

For coughs, colds, catarrh and catarrhal conditions generally Pe-ru-na has been recognized as reliable for over fifty years.

Sold Everywhere Tablets or Liquid

Send 4 cents postage to THE PE-RU-NA COMPANY, Columbus, Ohio, for book on catarrh.

SPOHN'S

Best for 30 Years for Distemper, Pink-Eye, Influenza, Laryngitis, Cataarhal Fever, Epizootic, Coughs or Colds.

For Horses, Mules & Dogs,

SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN, IND.

DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Hams

Senior—What is cold boiled ham?

Frosh—Oh, that's ham boiled in cold water, isn't it?—Bison.

People have no right to make fools of themselves, unless they have no relations to blush for them.—Halliburton.

How Robert M. Koenig Found Remedy for Pimply Skin

For years my skin would break out every once in a while—and ointments did very little to help me.

I read a doctor's article stating that pimply skin usually comes from the stomach—and bowels not getting rid of the poisons.

I tried Carter's Little Liver Pills for a few days—and since that time my skin is smooth and clear. Now I tell my friends the right way of getting rid of a broken out skin—and also of steering clear of upset stomach and sick headache. Carter's are all you claim for them.

Use of Steel Increases

In 1880, when the steel industry was establishing itself, the per capita use of steel in the United States was 56 pounds, but due to modern industrial development the amount required is now about 755 pounds per person.

No more RHEUMATISM

IT'S GONE! That awful agony! Rheumatism can't stand the rich, red blood that S. S. S. helps Nature build.

But rheumatism will bring pain and misery to your joints and muscles just as long as you are without plenty of rich, red blood in your system.

It's the red-blood-cells that S. S. S. helps Nature build that drive out of your system the impurities that cause rheumatism. And until you do build up your blood to where it is pure and rich and red, you simply can't get rid of rheumatism.

And S. S. S. is the thing. Red blood conquers rheumatism. Everybody knows that.

S. S. S. means millions of red-blood-cells—means health all over. No more rheumatism. Nights of rest—days of joy, filled with the happiness of accomplishment — made possible by a body brimful of red blooded life, energy and vitality.

S.S.S.

That's what the end of rheumatism means—that's what S. S. S. brings to you. Get S. S. S. from your druggist. The larger bottle is more economical.

CHAFING and RASHES promptly relieved and healed by a few applications of **Resinol**

NO sir! They can't put anything over on Grandma Schroeder. Monday afternoon Mrs. Marlin Croner and Mrs. Lena Schoeder invited several of Grandma's friends to surprise her on her birthday. Grandma had it all doped out but said nothing, so she quietly slipped into her silks and satins, fixed up her hair nice and got all dolled up in general and sat in the parlor to await results. At the appointed time the ladies invited to do the surprising arrived but Grandma stepped to the door and invited them in before that had a chance to surprise her. However, an enjoyable afternoon was spent, even though the surprises failed in their part of the program. They enjoyed games of bunco after which a most delightful lunch was served. Grandma Schroeder was presented with a variety of useful and beautiful gifts in remembrance of the occasion her, well we almost gave it away but she is past her sixteenth birthday. We never like to tell a young lady's age you know. Anyway we wish her many more happy birthdays and may she have the pleasure of fooling them every time!

IDLE HOUR PROGRAM

For Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13 and 14 we are showing the great and famous picture, "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS," a Paramount production by Cecil B. De Milles. The mightiest dramatic spectacle of all ages. Don't fail to see this, the biggest picture of the year, Friday and Saturday this week.

Wednesday, November 18 we are showing aMetro picture, "The Man Life Passed By." This is recommended to us as a high class picture.

Who Is Tibbits?

The following item appeared in the Mason City Globe-Gazette the other day: Three couples from out of the city applied for marriage licenses Saturday. Fery B. Tibbits, of Klemme and Elsie Marie Christensen of Rock Falls." Now who is Tibbits? We don't know the young man but never-the-less we extend congratulations.

MANY SCHOOL ROBBERIES INDICATE TRAVELING THIEVES

The LuVerne News reports that the school building in that town was broken into on Friday night, Oct. 23. It was the following night that the school in Britt was entered and the depot also. The mail sacks stolen from the Britt depot were found Thursday in a box car that had been spotted at the south elevator. The mail was little disturbed. On Sunday night the Milwaukee depot at Algona and the high school were broken into. In each school building entered the vault was tampered with in a manner like at Britt. Then on Tuesday night the high school at Clear Lake was broken into and the robbers obtained $30.00.

The many robberies of a like nature would indicate that the men doing the work travel from one point to another.—Britt News Tribune.

LADIES AID BAZAR NOV. 19

Menu

Oyster Stew, with crackers	20c
Hot Chicken Sandwiches	10c
Hot Beef Sandwiches	05c
Hot Baked Beans	05c
Hot Scalloped Potatoes	05c
Hot Fresh Dougnuts, 2 for	05c
Hot Coffee	05c
Pie, per cut	05c
Cake, per piece	05c

Come and order what you wish, from 2:00 P. M. until 8:00 P. M. at the Parish House.

The $440,000 University of Iowa field house has just been funded by a $300,000 loan negotiated, and will be constructed as an addition to he great Iowa gymnasium. It will become the world's largest athletic plant, 430 feet long and 412 feet wide. It will contain a room large enough to house a football game, immense swimming pool and a basketball floor around which 12,000 spectators can gather.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
October 19, 1925.

Regular meeting of the Town Council held at the Town Hall.

Three members of Council present.

Upon motion the following bills were ordered paid:

E. J. Jacobs, Supplies	$ 18.50
H. S. Schwantz, Hauling dirt and gravel	45.80
W. F. Stille, 271 loads of gravel	67.80
Jos. E. Johnson, 10 loads of sand	10.00
Community S. S. Co., Gasoline	7.40
Klemme Times, Publishing Council Proceedings and Hearing for Taxpayers	19.15
Harry Gram, Drayage	1.70
John Suckow, Labor At Town Hall	63.95
Standard Oil Company, Oil and Gasoline	12.82
Northern Lumber Co., Lumber and Cement	466.30
Central States Electric Co., Sept. Street Lights	37.00
Ben J. Coobs, September Salary	75.00

Bills allowed.
Meeting adjourned.

A. J. KUDJE,
Clerk.

ABOUT THE KEOKUK DAM

The recent sale of the dam across the Mississippi river at Keokuk is of special interest to Iowa people be cause f the large amount of stock held by them. The purchase was by the North American Company, a subsidiary of the Union Electric Light and Power Co. It is now twenty years since the launching of the superpower project at Keokuk. The first company was organized in 1905 and was known as the Keokuk and Hamilton Power company. The Mississippi River Power company was formed five years later and it eventually gained control of the dam and power plant. At the present time the hydro-electric plant supplies 170,000 horse-power for a large number of cities along the Mississippi river. St. Louis alone takes 60,000 horse power for its electric railroad, light and power, and Burlington, Fort Madison and numerous other towns and cities in Iowa and Illinois - ceive power from it. It is understood that the new company will greatly enlarge the circle of its service.

UNCLE SAMMY COLLECTS

E. L. C. White of Spencer, Clay county, says that a government officer swoped down upon that town the other day and informed officers of the Spencer Baseball association that a ten per cent tax was due the government on tickets sold for the grandstand at Arnolds Park and for the bleachers at the fair grounds this year. A special meeting of the board of directors was called Monday afternoon and the books were gone into, with the result that the government collected $220 more for seats sold this year. The government ruling is that a tax must be paid on both admissions and seat sales since the patrons pay for both to see the one attraction. Every city in the state having a semi-pro team this year is being visited by agents and similar collections are being made.

DAM AT IOWA FALLS WILL DAMAGE 3 COUNTY BRIDGES

Hardin County is plaintiff in an injunction proceeding which was begun last week in district court before Judge S. A. Clock of Hampton. The county asserts that the Iowa Falls Electric Service corporation is building a dam across the Iowa river in the city of Iowa Falls and if permitted to carry the project to it's completion, will raise the water level to such an extent that three county bridges will be greatly damaged. The case is unusual because few actions of the sort have ever been brought into court. Judge Clock will be compelled to pioneer the way to some extent in the law points involved.—Eagle Grove Times.

ORPHANAGE NEEDS HELP

The close times have levied a heavy toll on the Christian Home Orphanage at Council Bluffs, Iowa, and the Institution is in great need of financial help. It is making an appeal to charitably inclined people for a liberal Thanksgiving oeffring and we gladly give space to this article to help the good cause along. Send in what you feel able to send and help the worthy work.

The Christian Home is supported entirely by voluntary donations. It has no endowment and does not receive any appropriations of any kind.

Address The Christian Home Orphanage, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

TO MAKE USE OF WAREHOUSE LAW

More than 11,000 Iowa farmers have actually signed contracts to hold their corn under the Iowa Ware house law, until the price reaches cost of production plus a profit of 5 per cent, E. F. Callery of Webster City, director at large of the National Corn Growers association, declared.

He estimated that if the present rate of increase continues that there will be 50,000 Iowa farmers that will have signed such contracts. He said that the work of organizing the farmers will be carried into eight other states and predicted that the response there will be just as widespread as it has been here.

He said that farmers of the Corn Belt could well learn a lesson from the coffee growers of Brazil who hold their product and let it go on to the market gradually and at such a rate that the price does not flucuate. He said that such a procedure would not only help in stabilizing the price of corn but would have the same effect on the prices of meat.

Mr. Callery declared that the last session of congress has done more for the farmer than any other session in history because of the repeal of the law which forbade farmers from organizing to sell their products and the passage of the intermediate credit act.

THAT LETTER FROM HOME SWEET HOME

Countless people in the rush of everyday life unintentionally neglect to write as often as they should to those whom are near and dear to them.

Possibly, nothing is more appreciated by those, who, for various reasons, have taken abode in a distant place, than a letter from home sweet home.

If you are habitually inclined to neglect to write; why not send a weekly letter from home in the form of your home town paper. It will satisfy that craving which nothing else can—but a letter from home, sweet home.

A town is usually judged from a distance by the kind of newspaper issuing therefrom. You rarely see a newspaper of any acount issuing from a town that has one foot in the grave and the other slipping. Live business men mean live newspapers; live newspapers mean live towns; support your newspaper—BOOST your town.

Repairing
OF ALL KINDS

SHOES half soled, either sewed or tacked, new heels fitted. Tires and Tubes repaired. Bring in your light repair work of any kind.

Chris Blume 's
REPAIR SHOP

REALIZING ON THE THRIFT HABIT

There is no want or hardship in this couple's life. Their declinng years can now be spent n ease and contentment—because they cultivated the habit of thrift when hey were young.

Thrift brings prosperity, independence and success—makes it possible for people to have the comforts which add so much to joy of living.

First National Bank.
KLEMME. IOWA.

RADIOS--All Kinds

TUBES AND RECEIVERS AREIAL TESTED
AUTHORIZED RADIO DEALER IN RADIOLA, ATWATER KENT, MUSIC MASTER, BOSCH.
Let Me Order a Radio For You and Save You Some Money.
Sub-Agent For Stewart-Warner, Thermiodyne, Radiodyne.

Complete American Super (5 tubes)	$ 85.00
PARKER Super-Hetrodyne (7 tubes)	$145.00
L. 2 Ultradyne (8 tubes)	$181.00
G. C. Dayton Polydyne (5 tubes)	$118.00

—Trade Your Small Set In On A Five to Eight Tube Set.—
3 Second Hand 1 and 3 tube sets. New Radiolas are hard to get so leave your order early. Other make sets in one week.

WRITE FOR PRICES

Karl Krause
Route 2 VENTURA, IOWA.

THE CASH STORE

We have a nice line of Leather Jackets, Sheepskin Lined Coats, Dress Overcoats, Wool Hosiery, Warm Mittens—Everything for WINTER WEAR.

See our goods and get our prices before buying.

MENS ONE BUCKLE OVERSHOES

$2.39

SATURDAY SPECIAL
Special Reduced Prices on Canned Goods

"PAY CASH and PAY LESS"

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

Specials- Fri. and Saturday

November 13 and 14

In order to stimulate buying, we are offering some unusul Buys for Friday and Saturday of this week.

OUTING FLANNEL

36 inch extra quality Outing Flannel, useful for dress patterns, under garments or bed coverings. A splendid value at 25c per yard, Special Friday and Saturday **per yard only** **19c**

UNDERWEAR

Here's a real one. Extra quality, heavy fleece-lined Union Underwear for Men. A bargain at $1.95. Yours for Friday and Saturday, at only $1.39

CANNED PINEAPPLE

Large Size No. 2 1-2 can, regular 35c quality Pineapple, very Special, Friday and Saturday, per can **25c**

FIG BAR COOKIES

3 pounds of fresh Fig Bar cookies for **35c.** The regular selling price of these cookies is 35 cents per pound. Price them elsewhere.

CARLOAD OF APPLES

FANCY NEW YORK APPLES

We have them in eight different varieties from Baldwins to Spies. Your choice Friday and Saturday, per basket **$1.75**

Canned Food Week

November 9 to 21st

WE OFFER 200 VARIETIES OF FOOD PRODUCTS, OUT OF SEASON PRODUCTS OF ALL KINDS IN HIGHEST QUALITIES

Vegetables Fruits Fish Meats Milk

RICH IN VITIMINS— —IF CANNED IT'S FRESH

Stock your pantry. It always pays to buy quality goods.

REMEMBER—YOU SAVE MONEY BY BUYING BY THE CASE—

CANNED CORN

Elnora Brand, Extra Standard Corn
By the case, per can 9 1-2c
By the single can, per can.... 11c

FANCY CROSBY CORN

By the case, per can 12c
By the single can, per can 13c

CANNED TOMATOES

Cool Spring Brand
By the case, per can 9 1-2c
By the single can, per can 11c

CANNED SALMON

By the dozen, per can 18c
By the single can, per can 20c

Every Family in this Community should have a case of these products

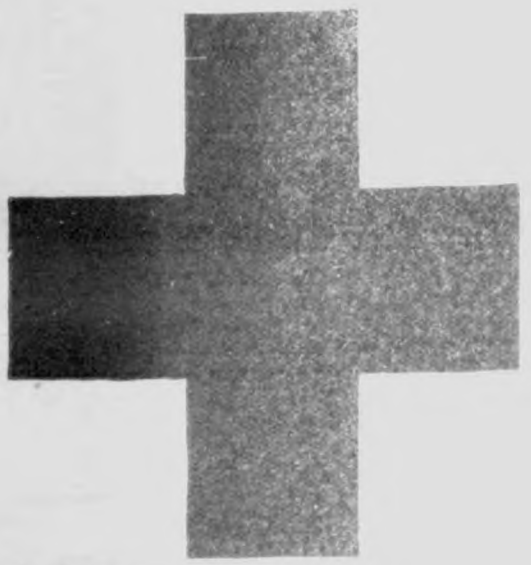
Chas. Abraham & Sons

S. E. Adams, Mgr. GARNER, IOWA

SECTION OF

The Klemme Times

KLEMME, IOWA THURSDAY NOVEMBER 12, 1925



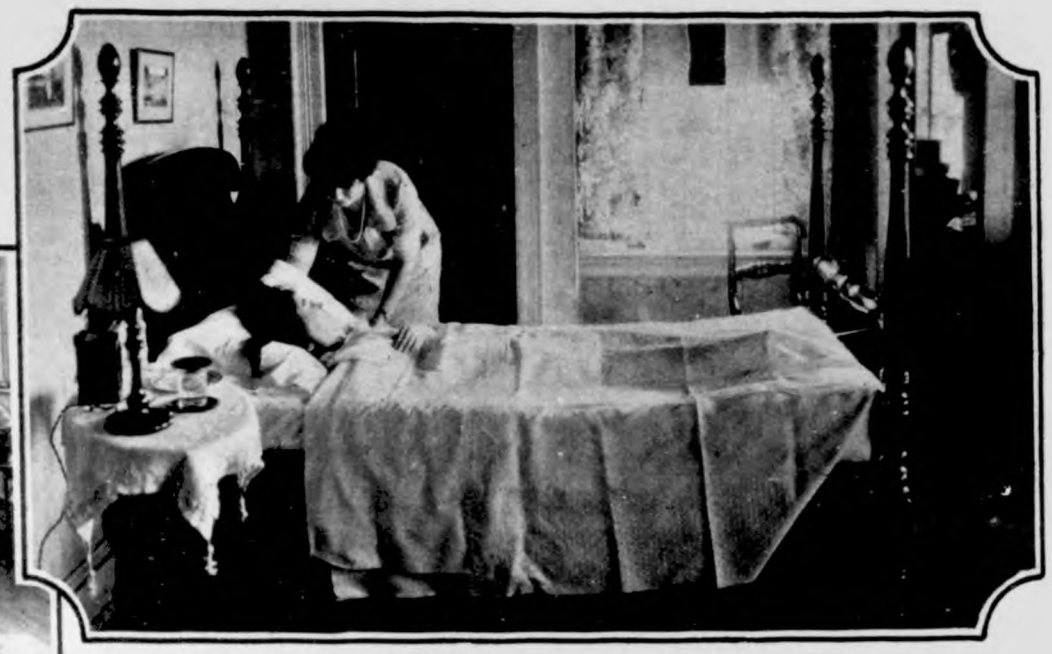
Join now!

The Red Cross serves humanity

You can help the Red Cross by using this as a window display during Roll Call.

The AMERICAN RED CROSS IN ACTION

A recreation room in a U. S. Veterans Bureau hospital for disabled war veterans, supervised by the Red Cross—just one phase of Red Cross service to those who suffered in the World War.



The girl by the bedside of her sister has been taught the essentials of caring for the sick in the home through a Red Cross course in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick.

A class of boys learning how to rescue drowning persons by Red Cross methods.

Under the Red Cross emblem is enrolled an army of nurses, prepared to serve in the emergencies of war and peace.

Girls and boys in a public school, all members of the American Junior Red Cross, writing to school children of another land—helping to weave world-wide ties of friendly understanding.

A Red Cross instructor teaching shop workers the principles of first aid in accidents, knowledge that often saves lives.

This farmer has found the Red Cross Public Health Nurse an ally and a help in his home problems—she is the "friend in need" to all the community.

Supplying milk for those made homeless in a town torn to pieces by a tornado. The Red Cross acts instantly to provide relief for communities stricken by disaster.

SALE—S. C. W. Leghorn ..ls, Hollywood Egg Basket ... Rufus Steffen, Kanawha Britt phone. 2wp

MME MARKETS

Subject To Correction

...rsday, November 12, 1925

... (trade)	.42
... (cash)	.41
...Y HENS	.17
...T HENS	.13
...DARD SPRINGS	.17
...ORN SPRINGS	.13
...S	.12
... BOOSTERS	.07
...SE	.08
...TERFAT	.55
...ER (Klemme Creamery)	.55
... CORN	.50
...LED CORN	.60
...AT	$1.45
...S	.30
...LEY	.50—.55
...	.65—.70
...s (Top)	$11.60

DR. R. E. PORTER
Chiropractic Health Service
North Side Main Street
...e 312 Belmond, Iowa

Sale bills printed at the Times Print Shop.

FOR SALE—Scotch Collie pups. Wm. Ax. 2wc

Don't forget the Ladies Aid Bazar next Thursday, Nov. 19th.

Get your Yankee Doodle Husking Gloves and Mittens at E. F. Jacobs. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elder and daughter, Reva, were visiting at Mason City Thursday.

We specialize in repairing Auto Tops and Side Curtains. Chris Blumer's Repair Shop. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. M. Frank, of Waseca, Minnesota, were visiting with Klemme friends Friday.

Ben Swalve (Junior) left last week Wednesday for Chicago where he will take an architectural course this winter.

FOR SALE—Buckwheat Flour, in bulk or 10 and 20 lb. sacks. Leave orders at Kluckhohn's Store. Karl Krause. 2tc

Mrs. Nagel and children and Miss Margaret Brussel, of Clarion, and Mrs. Groth and daughter of St. Paul, visited at the P. M. Wilson home Saturday.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn took in the show at Garner Friday evening.

Mrs. Gary and baby spent last week end visiting with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Albertson at Rutland, Iowa.

CORN CRIBS—American Corn Cribs, Creosoted Slat Corn Cribs are sold by the Northern Lumber Company, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

A fine baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buss Friday. This makes them two fine boys in the family and Harry is stepping high.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lewis went to Grundy Center Saturday for a few days visit with their son, Ernest and wife.

LOST—Brown coin purse containing some change. Finder please return to Miss Lovrein or leave at the Times Office. 1wp

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet drove to Hayfield on business Friday afternoon, and also attended to matters of business while there.

We are now booking orders for Christmas Cards. Leave your order at the Times Office. Call in and see the beautiful samples. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wiles, and Mrs. Sadie Howard and son, Sammy, of Ames were visiting with Klemme friends Friday and looking after business matters.

School teachers! Get your construction paper at the Times Office. 9x12 sheets, 16 colors, package of 52 sheets for 25c. 1tc

William and Carlyle Gauger visited the county school near Kanawha Friday where their sister, Miss Marie is the teacher. Marie came home with them for the week end.

Miss Gladys Wilson returned Monday morning from Vinton, where she visited with friends last week during the week-end school vacation.

The high school teachers of the Klemme school attended the state teachers meeting at Des Moines last week. Some 8,000 Iowa teachers attended the convention this year.

At the Ladies Aid Bazar at the Parish House on Thursday, Nov. 19, a lunch will be served all afternoon and evening. Menu published elsewhere in this issue.

"Jack" Wellemeyer and "Heinie" Suckow drove to Ames Friday to be at the Ames home coming celebration and witness the Ames-Grinnel football game.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Gauger, Miss Marie, Eugene and Harlan, drove to Mason City Monday for a visit with Mrs. Gauger's mother, Mrs. Josten, of Garner, who is at a Mason City hospital.

BASKET SOCIAL—There will be a basket social Thursday, Nov. 12th at District No. 2, Liberty township. A program will be given. Ladies are requested to bring baskets. Sophia Katter, teacher. 1tp

Armistice Day, Wednesday, November 11th, passed quietly in Klemme as no celebration was held. The community flags were all placed in their respective positions on Main Street and the town took on a patriotic appearance never-the-less.

Don't forget the Ladies Aid Bazar on Thursday, Nov. 19th. This is your opportunity to purchase some mighty fine Christmas gifts and at the same time you are spending your money for a good cause.

Mr. and Mrs. Rust and son drove to Decatur, Iowa, Tuesday for a few days visit with relatives there. Mr. Rust's mother has one of the largest chick hatcheries in the state at Decatur and "Rusty" helps look after the business.

FOR SALE—P. B. Chester White boars of the smooth, stretchy type, the best I have offered for sale. New blood lines for old customers, cholera immune. Erith Cook, Kanawha phone and mail. 4wc

The Royal Neighbors entertained at a card party at their hall last Thursday evening, which was largely attended. At the appointed hour a nice lunch was served by the lodge ladies. All reported having had a good time.

BASKET SOCIAL—A Basket Social and program will be given at Avery District No. 5, on Friday evening, November 20th. Ladies please bring basket or pie. Dalia Stromer, Teacher; W. L. Sherwood, Director. 1tc

Here is an item of news which we intended to publish last week but somehow it was "side-tracked." Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn entertained the clerks of the store to a party Hallowe'en night after they closed the store. Such good things as lots of pies, cake, coffee, sandwiches etc. were on the program and all report having had a fine time.

The Misses Lovrein and Thompson gave a weiner roast party for their grades Friday evening. The roast was held at C. A. Larsen's grove, and all had a fine time gathered around a big blazing bon-fire. We have a lively bunch of teachers this year and scarcely a week passes by but what a party is held for one or more of the classes.

Next week Friday, November 20, the Klemme High School boys basketball team goes to Crytsal Lake to play the first game of the season. Klemme has a mighty good line-up this year and we predict they will be a winning team. As many as can should go to Crystal Lake with the team and give them a lot of support so they can begin the season right by winning he first game. It puts more pep into a team if they have a large delegation of home boosters with them on their trips. The first home game will be on the 25th with Crystal Lake here. All set? Let's go!

No use waiting until they're dead and then hand out bouquets so we just want to say here that Klemme has the best line-up of teachers this year than any other of the eight years we have been in Klemme. They are a lively group and seem to be doing all in their power to make our school the very best. So give them your suppor' and attend as many of the school entertainments as possible and show you are a booster. One of the good organizations to which every adult in Klemme and vicinity should belong to is the P. T. A. A very fine meeting was held Tuesday evening and in the neighborhood of fifty persons are now on the roll as members. A lot of good can be accomplished at these meetings when parents and teachers can discuss problems for the better of all concerned.

Abe Is Doing Well At Renwick

Mr. Lauritzen accompanied by Miss Opal Lowe spent Sunday with Mr. Lauritzen's sister at Bancroft.—School Notes in Renwick Times.

Radio Supplies

Get your Radio in good shape now—Good, fresh batteries will pup more pep into it. Our batteries are always new and fresh.

B. BATTERIES—just received new shipment of flat and vertical types in 22 1-2 and 45 volt sizes.

DRY CELLS—large supply of good fresh batteries in stock, the kind that test up high and give long service.

TUBES—We are headquarters for all kinds of tubes for dry cell or storage battery outfits. We handle R. C. A. and Cunningham tubes.

ACCESSORIES—Also a full line of aerial wire, insulators, lead-in wire, battery wire, connections, battery clips, testers, etc.

Come here for your radio parts and supplies at right prices.

E. F. Jacobs

BEEF!

Buy it now by the

Quarter or Half Quarter

Our Price Per Pound

10c 12½c

Fresh Fish every Wednesday

We are always glad to serve you.

Klemme Meat Market

Reduced Prices on Northland Oil

For A Short Time Only

NORTHLAND, light oil 5 gallon lots, per gal....
NORTHLAND, medium oil 5 gallon lots, per gal....
NORTHLAND, heavy oil 5 gallon lots, per gal....
NORTHLAND, extra heavy oil 5 gallon lots, per gal....

60c

We Are Overstocked!

We are overstocked on oil and we are offering NORTHLAND OIL at the above reduced bargain prices only until our stock is reduced to normal, so do not miss this great opportunity to lay in your oil supply.

NORTHLAND OIL is a Pure Pennsylvania motor oil of the highest grade. If you have once used it you will use no other.

Take advantage of these prices!

Greimann Motor Co.

Notice!

Starting Nov. 17 and 18 and continuing thru the winter months I will be at the Hotel in Klemme, Ia.

To care for the Aches and Pains of the people in this vicinity.

How do we care for and treat the human diseases?

By the use of SAM-PI-CA—Indian Medicines.

SAM-PI-CA INDIAN MEDICINES are made from the purest of Roots, Herbs, Barks and Berries, and are recommended for the treatment of ALL CHRONIC DISEASES, such as Rheumatism, Dropsy, Kidney and Bladder Trouble, Heart Diseases, Nervousness, Dizziness, Headaches, Back Aches, Stomach Disorders, Constipation, Liver and Gall Bladder Trouble, Old Sores, Pimples, Boils, Eczema and all Blood and Skin Diseases.

SAM-PI-CA INDIAN MEDICINES are made according to the Formulas used by the Indians in the early days.

Why take Pills or harmful drugs when a pure medicine is available; a medicine which s guaranteed to give you permanent (not temporary) relief. Many people of Klemme have come to Eldora and Whttier to secure these medicines and are more than pleased at the wonderful results obtained by their use.

Remember, the Indian of Eldora will be at your city Hotel, Nov. 17 and 18. Come in and pay us a visit.
Licensed by the State of Iowa, Serial Number 52313.

L. D. McMICHAEL

Eldora, Iowa

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY

Mothers who value the health of their children, should never be without **MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN,** for use when needed. They tend to Break up Colds, Relieve Feverishness, Worms, Constipation, Headache, Teething disorders and Stomach Troubles.

TRADE MARK
DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

Used by Mothers for over 30 years. At Druggists everywhere. Ask today. Trial package FREE, address

THE MOTHER GRAY CO., LeROY, N. Y.

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE

FOR NERVOUS AILMENTS

PRICE $1.50

Write for FREE BOOKLET

If your druggist cannot supply you, order forwarding charges prepaid, from

KOENIG MEDICINE CO.
1045 N. WELLS ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

The Rarest Virtue

Author Upton Sinclair said at a Pasadena picnic:

"Truth-telling is a rare virtue. It's perhaps the rarest. Look at these modernist divisions. They're telling the truth at least about their beliefs. But think how long they've been lying about them from the pulpit.

"I said one day to a hack writer:

"'That article of yours in Scribblers', "Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction," certainly takes the cake. It's bound to attract attention. Where did you get your facts?'

"The hack writer smirked.

"'Made 'em up,' he said."

COLOR IT NEW WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye.

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

She Feels Clubby

"Helen might make a good police woman."

"And why?"

"She always has a Billy with her."—Wabash Caveman.

Quick Safe Relief

CORNS

In one minute—or less—the pain ends. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pad is the safe, sure, healing treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on - the pain is gone

Harmless, purely vegetable, Infants' and Children's Regulator, formula on every label. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other trouble if given it at teething time. Safe, pleasant—always brings remarkable and gratifying results.

At All Druggists

ABSORBINE

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

will reduce **inflamed, swollen Joints, Sprains, Bruises, Soft Bunches; Heals Boils, Poll Evil, Quittor, Fistula and infected sores quickly** as it is a positive antiseptic and germicide. Pleasant to use; **does not blister** or remove the hair, and you can work the horse. $2.50 per bottle delivered.

Book 7 A free.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

RUB YOUR EYES?

Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 1165 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

GIVES ATTENTION TO DISABLED MEN

Marked advances in governmental care of disabled World war veterans have been made during the past year, according to a report on the work of the year prepared by Chairman Watson B. Miller, of the national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion. Improvements were in line with recommendations made by the Legion committee.

Service of the United States Veterans' bureau was greatly improved as a result of its decentralization, a review of all old and disallowed claims, a vast volume of correspondence informing veterans of their rights under new legislation and new regulations and the preparation of a new rating schedule.

The effect of these changes and innovations has been to carry the service of the bureau out into the field in intimate contact with the veteran and his dependents. A new attitude of helpfulness and co-operation toward the veteran has marked the administration of the bureau.

In May 8,000 more veterans were getting hospital care by the bureau than in July a year ago. Four of every five of the 29,424 veterans in hospitals were in their home states, as against only one in two a year ago.

Hospital facilities were increased by 5,000 beds during the year. New construction will add 1,016 beds, and plans are being drawn for five or six additional hospitals. Special attention is being given to providing for disabled women veterans, of whom 1,645 are drawing compensation, 241 are hospitalized and 165 have tuberculosis.

Passage of the Reed-Johnson bill and its amendments has resulted during the year in an increase in benefits to 39,433 disabled men and women to a total of $16,493,866, an average per veteran of $481.30. Full benefits of this legislation, Mr. Miller says, have not yet been felt.

Only about half of the 400,000 or 500,000 old cases under review have been completed. In about 15 per cent of these cases benefits from the new laws accrue to the veteran or his dependents.

Among those benefited during the first year of this legislation are 10,000 shell-shocked veterans to a total of $4,620,501 and 10,281 tuberculosis cases to a total of $8,493,489. Other beneficiaries include helpless, totally deaf, and blind veterans and men afflicted with sleeping sickness, amoebic dysentery and paralysis agitans.

Legion Ewe Plan Will Add to Endowment Fund

Shepherds and boys and girls' sheep clubs throughout the country, it is expected, will add thousands of dollars to the American Legion $5,000,000 endowment fund for disabled veterans and orphans of the World war, through the "Legion Ewe" plan conceived by W. W. Burch, editor of the American Sheep Breeder and Wool Grower.

Mr. Burch has suggested that every shepherd and every member of the boys' and girls' sheep clubs in the country pick out of his flock a good ewe and dedicate her to the Legion. The proceeds from her wool and lambs each year would be given to the nearest Legion post to apply to the disabled veterans and orphans' fund.

During the World war, at the suggestion of the American Sheep Breeder and Wool Grower, the shepherds of the country responded to the emergency by donating wool for making blankets for the soldiers. Thousands of pounds of wool found its way from the backs of sheep to the backs of doughboys through the generosity of the gentle shepherd in those bellicose days.

"We want every owner of a flock, however large or small, to know what hundreds of shepherds are doing for the disabled veterans and orphans of the World war through the Legion ewe plan," said Mr. Burch. "If those shepherds who have not yet set aside their Legion ewe would do so the Legion fund would be oversubscribed. Pick out your Legion lamb."

Reports reaching national endowment headquarters indicate the Legion ewe plan is being rapidly adopted by owners of flocks.

Proceeds from the Legion ewe should be sent to the nearest Legion post or to American Legion national headquarters at Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. Burch said.

Looks Risky

"I'm afraid we wouldn't be happy if I married you," she announced.

"Why not?" asked her admirer.

"I read that one out of every seven marriages is unhappy, and I've already been married six times."—American Legion Weekly.

Home Doubles in Value

The American Legion is riding on the Florida real estate boom. Two years ago Edward C. DeSaussure post of the Legion bought the Legion home property for $45,000. Recently the post turned down flat an offer for $90,000 cash for it.

Community Building

Treatment of Color of House Important

It is rare that a house should present more than two colors, and there should be nothing facetious or faddish about their choice.

A house is lived in too long, and under too many conditions of weather and season, to say nothing of other circumstances, to be extreme in any way. It need not be so neutral as to forego all individuality, but it should on the whole be rather conservative than err on the other side.

The exterior should be neutral enough to serve as a peaceful transition between the surroundings and the interior furnishings and to sit harmoniously and quiet in its own grounds.

If the house is finished with smooth siding, such as wide boards or clapboards, it takes paint, but if it is covered with rough sawed siding, such as shingles or rough boards, stain should be used.

Stain is a thin material and will not successfully tint smooth woodwork, but it does penetrate deeply into the surface of rough wood. These are technically known as shingle stains, although they may be applied just as well to any wood or rough surface whether shingles or boards.

Paint should be used on smooth siding and trim where it will produce a film of weather resisting material on the outside of the boards, penetrating slightly into the wood fiber.

Planning Adopted by Kansas City Praised

Probably the most successful work of city planning, as well as one of the most extensive and beautiful residential communities in the United States, in the Country club district in Kansas City. The story of this remarkable achievement of its originator, J. C. Nichols, has often been told—among other places, in this magazine. But it deserves an occasional remembrance, says World's Work.

Mr. Nichols has demonstrated that beauty and good taste can be made to pay, for he has been consistently successful over a period of 15 years. Tis community is growing in population at the rate of 2,500 a year. Automobile parking spaces that do not look ragged, accommodations for the unloading of motor trucks at retail stores without having the trucks harass traffic or be in sight at all while standing still, gasoline stations that are not ugly or loud—these, and a dozen other things that ordinarily contrive to spoil the most desirable neighborhood, have been brought under the control of art and robbed of their power to destroy the beauty of the scene.

Explaining Increase in Individual Homes

The average American man with a family is either living in a home of his own, or is looking forward to the time when he can do so. A rented house or a city apartment in most cases provides a temporary home only until such time as the head of the house can afford the privilege of firing his own furnace, mowing his own lawn, and patching his own back-door steps.

This explains the constant increase in individual homes. Nobody needs to read up on building statistics to learn that there is a constant increase in sturdy, well-built houses. Go into any large city and ride around the fringe and one will find the landscape cluttered with partly completed houses. A little further out will be found subdivisions waiting for the building wave which will soon engulf them.

Luminous House Numbers

New innovations or adaptations to new uses of existing ones are without end in the building industry. An interesting application of luminous material to house numbers is one of the latest additions to the home owner's convenience. This is a number deeply embossed in an aluminum plaque 2¼ by 3¼ inches, the upper surface being coated with black enamel and baked, the lower surface being given a scratchbrush finish. Then the center portion is coated with a good quality of "Undark" radium-luminous material. This is then inclosed in an aluminum frame with clear glass.

To Beautify Highway

In order to beautify and shade the main highways of the province of Quebec that are without trees, the provincial government authorities are planting 300,000 trees this year. In addition to beautifying the highways and providing shade in the summer months, the trees will help to preserve the roads by protecting them, to some extent, from the elements.

Facilities for Pleasure

More and more, as wealth increases and leisure widens, superior facilities for pleasure are an asset of immense value to cities, states and even entire countries. As Florida and California capitalize their winter sunshine and warmth so Canada, New England and the Rocky mountain states turn their summer coolness into mints for coining gold. Places that possess real advantages for good times are unwise if they do not make the most of them.

Wit and Humor

STIPENDOUS

Amelia—Swear not by the moon, the inconstant moon.

Augustus—Then what shall I swear by?

"Swear by that which you hold invaluable; something which is dearer to you than all else; something which you cannot live without."

"Then, Amelia, I love you! I swear it by my salary."—Pearson's Weekly (London).

Necessity the Mother—

Marc Antony beheld Cleopatra floating toward him on her royal barge, clad simply but becomingly in a Nile green veil.

"Ah!" quoth the ravished Roman. "Representing Venus! Enchanting!"

"Venus, forsooth!" whispered the first lady-in-waiting to the second. "It's all she's got left. She's just paid her income tax."

Well?

His wife began to laugh at him.

"You silly," she said; "fancy being superstitious after all these years! Why, do you remember the first time we met? We walked under a ladder, and you said you were sure something horrible would happen to you."

"Well? ! ! !" said he.—Tit-Bits.

UTTERLY RUINED

"I—I—I's sorry, mister—"

"You should be sorry, young man—"

"But you'll hafta buy me another banana now."

Dim Them Lamps

Oh, Mary, call your cattle home.
Across the sands of Dee;
So Mary brought 'er calves along
So all the world could see.

Willing

Customer—Do you mind if I steal a kiss?

Waitress—Not in the least, providing you don't steal it from me.—Progressive Grocer.

In Luck

"Say, old man, I ain't got money enough to get my wife back from Florida."

"Congratulations."

Or What Have You?

He—I love you with all my heart, with all my mind, with all—

She—Yes, I know; but that means so little.—London Mail.

Progress

"We live in remarkable times."

"Yes, sir. The women seem to be able to learn to smoke cigarettes without getting sick."

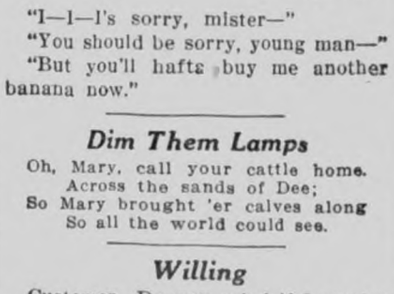
Overheard on the Campus

Elsie—What a queer girl Ethel is. I don't believe she's all there.

Alice—What makes you think that?

Elsie—Why, the poor simp actually thinks a girl comes to college just to get an education.

LONGER WITHOUT OIL



"If you want machines to run you've got to oil 'em."

"That's true of all except national political machines."

Luck and Pluck

Luck and Pluck went up Life's hill
In search of gold and laughter
Luck fell down and broke his crown
And Pluck came tumbling after.

Disapproval

"What makes these two women turn up their noses at each other so supercilliously?"

"Possibly," replied Miss Cayenne, "each got a glimpse of the current novel the other was reading."

The Situation

"I think most men are happily married."

"Well, I know very few who will claim they ain't," responded the other half of the sidewalk conversation.

HOW TWO WOMEN AVOIDED OPERATIONS

The Following Letters of Mrs. Thurston and Mrs. Beard Carry an Encouraging Message to Other Sick Women

MRS. ETHEL THURSTON
324 N. PINE STREET, LIMA, OHIO

Lima, Ohio.—"I want to tell you how your medicine has helped me. For weeks I suffered with awful pains from inflammation and I was in such misery that I had to bend double to get relief. I could not be touched or jarred, had awful pain all over my abdomen and could not touch my feet to the floor. It was impossible for me to straighten up and the pains never ceased. I took treatments for some time and finally was told I would have to have an operation. I do not believe in operations, and I had read so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that I told my husband I would try it before I gave up. I soon began to feel that it was doing me good. The awful misery began to leave me, also the backache. I have a good appetite and am gaining in weight. Taking the medicine was the best thing I ever did. I feel like it has saved my life and I do not hesitate to say so to my friends. At least it saved me from a dreaded operation and I am still taking it. I am willing to answer letters from women asking about the medicine."—Mrs. ETHEL THURSTON, 324 North Pine Street, Lima, Ohio.

Mrs. Beard's Letter

Eddy, Texas.—"I will write you a few words, thinking it will do some one else good. Two doctors said I would have to be operated on because for nearly twelve months I suffered from a weakness from which I could get no relief. I was restless and nervous and was not able to walk across the house. They said it was the Change of Life. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the newspapers, and as I could not get any help from doctors I thought I would give that a trial. I began with the liquid and it helped me some, then you advised me to take the tablet form and I began to improve rapidly. I have gained in weight from 105 to 170 pounds. I recommend it to all women with this trouble."—Mrs. M. E. BEARD, R. No. 1, Box 143, Eddy, Texas.

The Way to Ruin

Joshua Cosden, the multimillionaire, said at a dinner at his Sands Point estate:

"A man should live as well as his means permit, but I can't understand the man who lives on his principal.

"The man who lives on his principal is like Heine's monkey. This foolish little animal was found one day before the fire gayly cooking its own tail for dinner."

Shoes Sent Far

Shoes sent to chilly Alaska from this country in seven months of a year numbered 20,558 pairs for men and boys and 8,072 pairs for women, while those shipped to sunny Hawaii included 98,613 for males and 48,[illegible] for females.

The only correct actions are those which require no explanation and no apology.—Auerbach.

"She praises it to everybody!"

Mrs. Crane had indigestion for ten years; Tanlac brought immediate relief.

*As a climax to long years of suffering, *Mrs. Hattie Crane got so bad she couldn't sleep and there were days when she couldn't walk across the floor. At times the gas pressure was so great she could scarcely breathe. She was faint and dizzy. She writes: "Tanlac brought immediate relief and six bottles were enough to rid me of my troubles and bring back the joy of living. My health is better than ever and I am so pleased with Tanlac I praise it to everybody."*

*Authentic statement from our files.

You don't have to take our word for Tanlac. Just try this marvelous tonic yourself and see how quickly it brings results. There is nothing like Tanlac to cleanse and revitalize sluggish blood, restore lost appetites and put the whole body in fighting trim.

Results come quick. You start feeling better right from the first dose. Before the bottle is gone you will wonder what miracle has happened to you.

Tanlac is absolutely pure and harmless. It is a natural tonic, a formula of roots, barks and healing herbs gathered from every part of the globe to bring you health and strength

NOTE: For Constipation, take Tanlac Vegetable Pills, Nature's own harmless laxative.

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

He Was

"Why do you think Fanny doesn't like you?"

"I told her there was a fool in every family."

"What did she say?"

"She asked if I were an only son."—Madrid Buen Humor.

Novelist on His Lot

Gilbert Frankau, the English author, deplored on his last visit to New York the privations of novelists.

"The novelist and the hen," Frankau said quaintly, "both scratch for their living. The only difference is that the hen gets hers."

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

Eat Yeast Foam *this easy way*

Drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let it stand for 5 minutes; stir with spoon; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate.

Nothing could be easier or more palatable than this way of eating Yeast Foam. Yet you get its full tonic value.

Eat Yeast Foam for constipation, indigestion, lack of weight and strength, boils, pimples and run down condition.

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health", also a Sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

Name _____

Address _____

W. N. U.

Probably one reason for the popularity of WRIGLEY'S is that it lasts so long and returns such great dividends for so small an outlay. It keeps teeth clean, breath sweet, appetite keen, digestion good.

Fresh and full-flavored always in its wax-wrapped package.

Generous

Man (at restaurant)—Waiter, do you serve fish?

Waiter—Yes, we cater to everyone.

Why is it a steam whistle sounds much more musical to toilers at 5 p. m. than at 7 a. m.?

Two Valuable Books

Clerk—"This book will do half your work." Student—"Give me two quick!"—Hoot Owl.

Agriculture—Great aches from little corns grow.—Carolina Buccaneer.

FAMOUS 'COAST TO COAST' MIRACO GUARANTEED
RADIO'S-FACTORY PRICES SAVE 1/3 TO 1/2
GET SPECIAL OFFER
MIRACO RADIO GETS 'EM COAST to COAST
$27.35 Retail
FREE! Literature on latest improved 1 to 5 tube models, new low prices, testimony of users and SPECIAL OFFER. Write.
AGENTS DEALERS Write!
MIDWEST RADIO CORP'N
Pioneer Builders of Sets
530-C E. 8th St., Cincinnati, Ohio

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Miniature — Inflating
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Life-like in design and construction.
Postage Prepaid 25c
A rubber balloon when inflated measures 24 inches long. Top wing has spread of 17 1-2 inches. Wings and parts made of heavy cardboard. Easy to assemble.
NATIONAL TOY AEROPLANE CO.
621 Broadway New York City

THE MICHIGAN STATE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE offers free helpful information on state certified lands, markets, soils, crops climate, accredited dealers. Write Director of Agricultural Industry, 7 State Building, Lansing, Mich.

AGENTS WANTED—For one of the fastest selling Ford accessories on the market; retails for 75c; 100% profit. Every Ford owner buys. Write for particulars. C. M. WOOD SPECIALTY CO., Ashland, Kans.

Wanted—Black Walnut Kernels. Use our cracking machine free. It makes nutpick unnecessary. Clark Nut Co., Harrisburg, Pa.

DON'T BROOD OVER STOMACH DISTRESS

Don't lay awake nights and feel miserable all day—there's one right way to fix up your gassy, rebellious disordered stomach in such a short time that your heart will be gladdened.

Today Dare's Mentha Pepsin is the one remedy supremely efficient where acute or chronic indigestion or gastritis is making your days and nights miserable.

Reports of its mighty power to overcome unbearable, near suffocating stomach agony have swept the land until today its sales are marvelous.

Get one bottle of this pleasant speedy acting medicine today with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't help you—your money will be returned.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 46--1925

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale
Her infinite variety. Other women cloy
The appetites they feed, but she makes hungry
Where most she satisfies.
—Shakespeare.

NICE FOODS

A pretty dessert which will be good to serve when a light and dainty dish is needed is—

Trilby Cream.—Take one pound of marshmallows, one can of pineapple, one cupful of whipping cream. Cut the marshmallows into quarters, using shears dipped into cold water occasionally to keep them from sticking. Put the cut-up marshmallows in soak in some of the pineapple juice. Cut the pineapple into small bits and drain. Beat the cream and when stiff add the drained marshmallows, and pineapple, a few chopped walnut meats or blanched almonds and candied cherries. Serve in sherbet cups with a cherry on top.

Casserole of Ham.—Take a slice of ham cut rather thick. Place in the bottom of a casserole and cover with sliced potatoes, season with salt and pepper—salt will not be needed if the ham is not freshened—place in the oven and bake well covered one hour.

Spaghetti de Luxe.—Take a small package or less of spaghetti, one can of chicken soup, one can of mushrooms, one shredded green pepper and one-fourth of a cupful of buttered crumbs. Cook the spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender, drain and blanch with cold water. Butter a baking dish, place in it a layer of spaghetti, half of the mushrooms, and pepper; repeat until all are used. Cover with the can of chicken soup and sprinkle with the buttered crumbs.

Prune Almond Jelly.—Soak one cupful of prunes in one quart of cold water over night. Cook the prunes in the same water until soft; remove the stones and cut into small pieces. Soak one envelope of gelatin in cold water, pour the prune liquor boiling hot over the soaked gelatin, add three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and stir until all is dissolved. Put the prunes and blanched halves of almonds in a mold, setting them with a little gelatin around the mold. When hardened, fill the mold and set away to chill. Serve with whipped cream.

Bread Fritters.—Cut stale bread into thin slices, shape with a biscuit cutter, spread with jam, and dip in the following batter: Sift one cupful of flour, one tablespoonful of powdered sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, add two-thirds of a cupful of milk gradually and two well-beaten egg yolks. Beat well, add one tablespoonful of olive oil and the whites of the eggs, beaten stiff. Dip the bread and fry in deep fat.

Baked Cheese Sandwiches.—Stir a little finely grated cheese into rich white sauce. Cut bread into rounds, butter and spread with the white sauce, heaping it well up in the center. Place the bread in a hot oven to toast. Ham may be used in place of cheese.

Tasty Tidbits.

A few pieces of good-flavored cheese (grated) will add a zest to many dishes. When preparing escalloped potatoes, add a bit of grated cheese. To scrambled eggs, to macaroni with white sauce, on crackers, grated over pumpkin pie, in fact numberless ways will occur to the cook who likes to prepare tasty food.

Homemade Cream Cheese.—When cheese has become dry or is in unattractive pieces, grate it and stir it into a half cupful or more of boiling hot cream. Add enough cheese to thicken, stir and beat well, add cayenne pepper, a bit of chopped pimento or any seasoning liked. Pour into a jar and set away in the ice chest. Serve as any cream cheese.

Cottage Cheese Salad. — Arrange well-seasoned cottage cheese in shapely spoonfuls on head lettuce, sprinkle with chopped nutmeats and at the side place a spoonful of good salad dressing. A bit of colored jelly may be used as a garnish to the cheese, if preferred to the nuts.

Cheese Savory. —To one cream cheese add a tablespoonful of softened butter, one teaspoonful of minced chives, one-half teaspoonful of minced parsley, one-third of a teaspoonful of worcestershire sauce and anchovy essence, with salt and paprika to taste. Press into a glass and serve with salted wafers.

Cream cheese mixed with a tablespoonful or two of chopped green and red pepper, made into balls and served with salad dressing on lettuce, makes a pretty as well as a nourishing salad.

Cheese Supper Dish.—This has appeared before, but will never grow old, as it is so well liked: Spread bread with butter, sprinkle with chopped cheese, making as many layers as needed in a baking pan. Pour over a custard, using a pint of milk to two eggs, and salt to taste. Bake in a moderate oven until the custard is set. Serve hot.

Nellie Maxwell

EMBELLISHING TAILORED SUIT; WIDE-BRIM HATS AGAIN HERE

IT IS a cunning art which can add embellishing touches ad libitum to a costume without detracting from its tailored aspect. Yet this is just what the French couturier accomplishes, a tailored suit which has ornate features. The illustration herewith demonstrates this truth. Note in the stunning suit to the right how fancifully fur and braid combine in a decorative way, yet tailored is the word, when it comes to describing this elegant cloth creation.

Two Paris Models.

One of the charming items concerning this model is that it is carried out all in tones of gray. This is according to the dictates of the mode, that gray be a leading color for this season. The cloth is platinum-gray wool velours, the fur, handsome squirrel. Across the front of the coat the fur appears in tabs, but it encircles the back portion in a continuous wide border. The plain skirt has the fashionable inverted plait, which allows fullness.

It is the introduction of flares formed of gazelle fur at the sides of the coat and the bottom of the sleeves which pronounces chic for the coat of the accompanying suit. Likewise the flare cuffs are of cinnamon-brown gazelle, the collar also is faced with the same—in conjunction, however, with flat dull gold braid. There are little strappings of this braid at vantage points throughout the costume, and this partly accounts for its true Parisian air. Evidently the designer decided that two inverted plaits which seems to "complete the picture," and it is very pleasing to know that fashion approves both brimless and brimmed headwear. The fact that honors are to be shared gives a zestful interest to the season's millinery modes.

The quartette of charming wide-brim chapeaux here shown are typical of the trend of fashion.

The ornate treatment evidenced in the hat shown last in the group emphasizes the "more trimming" movement. It is carried out in amber and brown colorings. The brim is a transparent metal tissue with dull gold soutache sewed row and row as a wide border. There is a banded effect of the soutache encircling the satin sectional crown. The chrysanthemums, one on top and one on the underside of the brim, shade from orange to brilliant henna. This model would be exquisite carried out in black and silver, for silver is particularly in favor this season.

A rococo ribbon wreath of flowers is festooned about the crown of the handsome hat pictured to the left center. It has one of the shirred brims now so fashionable. A handsome ostrich novelty adds picturesqueness to the big-brimmed velvet and satin shape which is shown first in this group. Leaves cut out of velvet are appliqued on the felt crown of the model to the upper right. A silver ribbon traces its way about the crown, finishing in a pert bow.

Showing the Wide-Brim Hats.

Are we going to wear large hats this fall and winter? We are. At last the wide brim has arrived to fill its long-delayed return engagement with the world of fashion. Thus does are better than one when it comes to allowing extra fullness at the hemline of the skirt. The smooth-surfaced cloth is in the new blue coloring.

Novelty is achieved in semi-tailored suits through solid embroidery done in self-colored floss. Even beads are sometimes introduced.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Yeast Foam

Good bread makers everywhere prefer it

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago

Season for Everything

The season for changing seats in canoes is over. Next comes the season for running the motor of the car while the garage doors are shut. The person who does this rarely has a chance to tell about it.

Bright Boy

Teacher—Did you make that face at me?

Jimmie—No, ma'am. You just happened to walk in front of it.—Answers.

Morality

Man—This hotel register says write single names only.

Wife—This is no place for us.

Stop the Pain.

The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolisalve is applied. It heals quickly without scars. 30c and 60c by all druggists, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

A little fire is quickly trodden out, which, being suffered, rivers cannot quench.—Shakespeare.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Fish Takes to Air to Escape Enemies

Nowhere is the fight for existence greater than in the sea. The large fish are constantly preying upon the smaller ones, and each kind must be fitted with some special way to escape its enemies and to get its living.

Thus the flying fish have developed into the most efficient "gliders" known, which really places them in the aeronautical class. These fish have the fins elongated and strengthened, which not only gives them a great speed in the water but enables them to support themselves in the air after leaving their natural element.

They attain great speed in the water and have considerable momentum. When they emerge under favorable conditions they travel an eighth of a mile before dropping back. This forms an effective means of escape from their enemies. Apparently the initial alacrity of the leap and the force of the wind are the motive forces.

Cuticura for Sore Hands.

Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

Don't know much about the treaty against gun elevation. But we do need one against nose elevation.

Never Grows Older

He feels like a boy at forty. Whenever constipation troubled him Beecham's Pills brought certain relief.

"For over a year I suffered from headaches and constipation, other remedies having failed. I told someone at my club, who suggested that I try Beecham's Pills. I tried them, and they relieved me. I'm only forty and I feel like a boy again after taking Beecham's Pills.

"Anyone with common sense should take Beecham's Pills for constipation; biliousness and sick headache."

Mr. J. G., Yonkers, N. Y.

This man gives good advice. Follow it, and see how quickly digestive disorders, constipation and biliousness are overcome by Beecham's Pills.

FREE SAMPLE—Write today for free sample to B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal St., New York

Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes

for Better Health, Take

Beecham's Pills

Boschee's Syrup
HAS BEEN
Killing Coughs for 59 Years
Carry a bottle in your car and always keep it in the house. 80c and 90c at ALL DRUGGISTS.

Cumulative

"Why do you mark that paper 'urgent' when you leave it on your desk for weeks?"

"Because every day I leave it it becomes more urgent, doesn't it?"

BAYER Genuine ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

TOMB IN ROCK MAY BE THAT OF DAVID

Important Find Made by Jerusalem Excavators.

According to advices from Jerusalem, received in London, Rev. J. Garrow Duncan, who has been conducting excavations at the Ophel quarter of the city for the Palestine Exploration fund, announces the discovery on the western side of the site of a series of underground rock-cut chambers, comprising a large central room with five smaller chambers five feet square branching from it.

To the southward is a room 15 feet by 16 feet leading into two narrower rooms, each 15 feet by 8 feet, which again lead into similar narrow chambers, each with smaller chambers cut into its walls. Tool marks on the walls indicate the period of the Iron age, not earlier than 1200 B. C. There is a similar series of rock chambers and galleries on the eastern side of Ophel, entered from the face of the rock scarp under the Jebusite east city wall, and closed by a curious stone door.

It is not wholly impossible that here we have the actual long hoped-for tomb of David. The probability is that both sets of chambers are parts of a series of royal tombs. The series has been much abused by later usage, first an olive press and storerooms in the Byzantine period, then as cisterns by the Arabs.

Plans for the complete excavation of the ancient city of David on Mount Ophel were announced just over two years ago, and work has been in progress since then. For a long time the true location of the city of David was disputed, but excavations carried on by Doctor Bliss in 1896, by Captain Parker in 1909, and by M. Weill in 1913-14 settled the question, though much work remained to be done in exploring the original stronghold of the Jebusites, the palace of David, and the tombs of the kings of Judah, which are probably those referred to in the telegram.

This position was that captured about the year 1000 B. C. by King David (as described in the Second Book of Samuel, chapter 5:6-9). His capital had till then been Hebron. Mount Ophel lies on the southeast side of the city just outside the southern wall (and south of the "temple area"), and the area between the wall and the Pool of Siloam, which marks the southern area of the site, ten acres had been reserved by the administration for excavation.

On November 23, 1923, Prof. R. A. S. Macalister, who had charge of part of the work, announced the discovery of the north wall of the Jebusites and a tower. Later, it was announced that the breach made in the wall by King David had been discovered, as well as the ornamental portico added by King Solomon, and of defensive works hurriedly erected by King Hezekiah to resist the Assyrian Sennacherib. Other discoveries were later announced of works constructed at an even earlier date.

The work of excavation has been carried on by a number of national societies.

Revolutionized Lighting

About forty years ago electric light began to supplant gas, and most people made up their minds that gas lighting was doomed. Then Baron Auer von Welsbach came to the rescue. He discovered that cotton fabric, if soaked in a nitrate solution composed of ninety-five parts of thorium and one part cerium, and then placed over a hot flame to burn out all impurities, would glow with a white incandescence giving out a pure white light of astonishing power. By making a cone of this fabric he produced the incandescent gas mantle, which, if placed over a gas jet, cut the consumption of gas by half, and at the same time gave ten times more light. This invention saved the gas-lighting industry, and is today being used extensively upon oil as well as gas light.

Your Loss—My Gain

It was one of the first days of school. The children, fresh from their long vacation, were listening attentively to a lesson in arithmetic.

"Now," said the teacher, holding up a gallon measure, "if this gallon measure of cider costs $1, what would you have to pay for a quart?"

"Fifty cents," said Mary.

"Would you take that?" said the teacher, as she looked at keen-eyed little Isadore.

"Sure," said Isadore. Then very wisely added: "If she'd give it to me."

Cooked Food All Wrong?

Richet, famous French scientist, is urging Parisians to eat raw meat and be strong; not only raw meat but uncooked vegetables, and so many Frenchmen are trying it that restaurants have many requests for "beefsteak, raw." All the physical ills to which modern man is heir are the result of cooked food, says Richet. Did the professor ever try to eat a raw potato?—Capper's Weekly.

Turtle Wanted Tit-Bit

While grazing in the meadows near Tuckahoe, N. J., a cow owned by Enoch Stevenson attracted the attention of nearby residents by her constant lowing. Mr. Stevenson was notified. When he arrived he was much surprised to find that a large snapping turtle had the cow by the tongue. After a battle the turtle was killed and the cow taken home for treatment.

MORE "BOARDERS" AT FT. M.

The number f persons imprisoned in the state neitentiary at Ft. Madison is expected to go up to 1,100 before the winter is over, Major Thomas P. Hollowell, warden, predicted. This will be more than have ever been housed before, the previous high record being reached last June, when there were 1,006 prisoners. Due to releases the figure dropped to 986 during September. The prison population now is up to 1,002.

A SHABBY TRICK

Renwick Times: The medal for the shabbiest trick goes to thieves near Centerville, Iowa. Last week a farmer was awakened by his hogs squealing, and going out to the pen found eight of them had been stuck and were bleeding to death. The thieves were evidently waiting for the hogs to die before hauling them away.

The farmer called several of his neighbors and they scalded and dressed the hogs. The work was completed at 4:00 a. m., and they went to a neighbor's for breakfast. When they returned they found the thieves had carried away the hogs they had dressed.

FATHER DOBERSTEIN RETURNS AFTER FIVE WEEKS TOUR

Father Doberstein returned to his home in West Bend after an absence of five weeks. During that time he has visited five states in search of material for his new grotto and proposed fountain in honor of West Bend World War boys who died in the service. He was able to find many rocks suited to his purpose.

GREAT MAJORITY OF MEN ONLY THINK THEY THINK

We pay a great deal of respect to "thinking," and seldom or never regard it as we do action as being foolish and wasteful. If you see a person in a thoughtful mood you tiptoe lest you disturb him. Yet those processes of thought can be as useless and idle as the aimless actions to which people so often take exception. Indeed, 90 per cent of the average man's thinking is idle and consists of musing, day dreaming—of imagining himself to his own satisfaction. A large part of the balance of his thinking is given to finding reasons for his beliefs and his prejudices. Of actual creative thought there is in the life of the average man only a very small percentage. These are not the men, however, who make any original contribution. They accept things as they are. The marvels that make possible their comfort, their livelihood, is something they never thing about. All around them are wonders of nature and miracles of science into which they never inquire. Their religious beliefs, their political loyalties, their patriotism they have accepted from others; when they think it is only to find arguments and reasons for what they already believe.

SOFT PEDAL IN THE CHURCH

"How many members have you in your church?" the writer inquired of the neighborhood pastor. In answer the latter gave the number that is regularily enrolled, but, with characteristic amendment, added that not all of these ought really to be counted. For some of them, he explained, are only deadwood in the congregation. They completed their Christianity when they entered the fold, and now neither attend the services of worship nor contribute to the support of the finances. This is true in every congregation in Christendom—which is a deliberately bold thing to say—and is one of the sorest problems that a minister has to face. He rarely does more than face it. In the literal sense the gospel is free, and has always been, for those who cannot pay, but because of these derelects the faithful members of the congregation are compelled to make good. As a rule it is those who live well (and yet not well) who spend for every pleasure and luxury, who gratify every vanity and caprice, who yet turn cold and unresponsive when a contribution is asked to keep God alive in the world. Is his name on the books less than a reproach to himself and an injustice to the congregation His mere salvation. He is no better in the church, a breaker of his word and a holder ofprivilege by false pretenses, than he would be out of it. In fact, he is already out and his name should be dropped. Church affiliation is first of all the spirit. Then, it is a good thing to teach the whole flock that this thing of running a church with the soft pedal on all the time is about done with. The most un-Christian thing in the world is the church smoothing over wrongs in the congregational affairs.—Traer Star-Clipper.

Dr. R. W. Specht
—Dentist—
Office Over Whitehead's Store
Office Phone No. 106
Garner Iowa

Repairing
OF ALL KINDS
CYLINDER RE-BORING
AUTO REPAIR WORK
PHILCO BATTERIES
GENERAL BLACKSMITHING
EXPERT WELDING
Bring Your Work To Us!
Pavey's
STORMIZING SHOP

IT ALWAYS GETS DARK At NIGHT

AND EVERYONE NEEDS LIGHT

This is the fundamental reason why the business of furnishing Light is so steady and dependable.

Cities and Towns must have it, they cannot get along without it, and many persons use it not only at night but when the sun is shining.

Why Not Share in These Earnings?

This Company has ***11,000 Customers*** living in more than ***60 Cities and Towns using Light*** and many of them HEAT and POWER too, and as this necessity is paid for just as it is used, and you as a Customer are paying your part of the earnings of the Company that furnshes this service.

You can do so, easily, and right now you have a Real Bargain Opportunity

We have just sent every Customer a letter inviting them to become our partners by investing in the 7 per cent Preferred Stock, and by arrangement with our employees we have set aside 700 Shares to be sold to our Customers only at $100 per Share, carrying full dividend from October 1st. This means more than a month's free interest because your money will be drawing full 7 per cent interest from October 1st.

This offer is good only from NOVEMBER 9th to NOVEMBER 21st inclusive and has been made especially for the benefit of our customers who are requested to place their orders with our Employees or at our local office.

Now, Why Do We Do This?

Because we have additions, extensions and improvements being added to the LIGHT, POWER and HEAT SYSTEMS, that means the investment of a large sum of money, and we believe that it is better for our Customers to own this Company's property than to have it mostly owned by outside investors. Over 500 Customers now own an interest in this property and every one of the 11,000 customers should have a Share in it, and the developement of the business gives them the opportunity to Safely invest their Savings and make this Company that supplies Everyday Needs
A COMPANY OWNED BY ITS OWN CUSTOMERS.

It Benefits You

You get a safe investment paying a good income that you can depend upon. You share in the ownership of all the property; a part of it is right here at home. You get back in dividends part of the money you spend for everyday necessary service. The men who manage the business are your friends and neighbors.

Your Investment Helps Your Own Community.

How The Company Benefits

Because by taking the Customers into partnership it secures the co-operation and friendship of those Customers. The Company also benefts by keeping the earnings of the business at home, because these earnings and dividends help to make the communities it serves more prosperous and better users of the Company's servce.

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO MAKE A SAFE INVESTMENT RIGHT AT HOME, RECEIVING 7 PER CENT ON YOUR MONEY. 700 SHARES OF THE 7 PER CENT PREFERRED STOCK CAN NOW BE HAD BY OUR CUSTOMERS ONLY, AT $100 PER SHARE, WITH THE FULL DIVIDEND FROM OCTOBER 1st.

It's safe; pays dividends every three months; is free of Iowa taxes and of the normal Federal income tax; and earns you 7 per cent on your money, and can be promptly sold if you need the cash.

Remember the offer is open only from November 9th to November 21st, inclusive. Order through any employee or at our local office or if you prefer send the Special Pink Order to the SECURITIES DEPARTMENT at 215 South Second Street, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

"Every Customer A Shareholder"

Central States Electric Co.

General Office

Cedar Rapids, Iowa

THE KLEMME TIMES

tieth Year—Number 11. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1925. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

GRIESEMER AND WENCK GET FIFTEEN YEARS

OTH MEN PLEAD GUILTY TO SIX CHARGES IN NIGHT SESSION

OTH BANKERS NOW IN THE PEN

SATIONAL BANK CASE NOW MATTER OF HISTORY

semer & Wenck Taken To Fotr Madison Monday By Sheriff Peck Hanson Of Garner

aul M. Griesemer and Frank J. ck, president and cashier respecly, of the closed State Savings k here. Each pleaded guilty to 6 he fifty indictments returned a- st them in a special session of rt at Garner Monday night and e sentenced each to fifteen years he state penitentiary at Fort ison by District Judge M. F. Edds.

he two former bankers, who e the closing of the Klemme e Savings Bank in the early part une this year, have been the chief c of conversation in all of Han- county and this part of Iowa, e taken to Fort Madison Monday rnoon by Sheriff "Peck ' Hanson, e to enter prison, put on prison and begin serving out the punent meted out to them for the e they have committed. Thus final chapter 'n one of the most ational bank situations in Iowa be closed.

Sentences Total 60 Years

he two men will serve six senes concurrently, which otherwise ld run sixty years. The charges hich they pleaded guilty and the tences provided by law for each as follows: two charges of utter- a forged instrument, 15 years ; two charges of forgeries, 10 s each, and two charges of false ements in writing, 5 years each. wever, these sentences will all be ed out under the period of 15 s.

ll of the other indictments, total- about fifty counts for the two were dismissed by County Atey Verne Grau, when the bankers e their plea of guilty.

Night Session Was Held

lans for the strange night session court were made Monday by the rneys and the court and the reais given that chiefly because L. Boomhower and John Senneff, atneys for the defendants, were not to get away from other court es during the day. Both were ent when the session opened at o'clock p. m., while the county rney and Frank Senneff were ent for the state.

his was a great disappointment people of Klemme who had plannto be on hand to hear the men their sentence, as it was thought the case would come up Tuesmorning and many had planned ttend to hear the final outcome his sensational case.

owever, it is said that court m was filled and there was a eness during the first few minutf the session. As the attorneys an to talk over dismissal of othindictments and proposing the ing of sentences concurrently to court, the situation became less ined. It became evident then what sentences would be.

Defendants Haggard

oth accused men were in court appeared worn and haggard unthe long tense strain they have ured for the past few months. y appeared reconciled to their , however, and made no show of tion one way or the other when ge Edwards pronounced the sences upon them.

he court specified that the comment would not be made out unthe following morning and that the $40,000.00 bonds, under which each of the two men were placed, following their arrest was to remain until they were committed.

Feeling Ran High

Feeling has run high in connection with the Klemme bank case as soon as it became apparent to depositors here that there were charges of fraudulent banking pending against the bankers. Nearly one hundred Klemme farmers and business men subscribed to a fund to push the case to the utmost and get Griesemer and Wenck into court and and have justice meted out speedily.

The case came up in court the first part of October, after the grand jury had returned twenty indictments against Griesemer and thirty against Wenck. The defendants petitioned for a change of venue, which, however, was not granted them, but a continuance to the November term was granted in its place. Since the indictments returned by the grand jury, the two bankers were at liberty under bonds of $40,000 each.

Attorneys Advised Plea

The decision to plead guilty came suddenly, the two men deciding Monday, upon recommendations of their attorneys that there was not a chance to fight the case through the courts, as the state had "a wagon load" of evidence against them that could not be surmounted.

No Bank Report Issued

A final report has not yet been issued as to the full shortage in the Klemme State Savings Bank but it is known to approach a quarter million dollars.

Some Deals In Dirt

HANCOCK COUNTY DEALS IN REAL ESTATE PAST WEEK

Taken From The Records Of Nov. 9 to November 14

Robt. Anderson to B. F. Zeigler. W. D., date 11-7-25, $3,600.00, lot 2 block 32, Andersons addition to Britt.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to A. G. Koerner. Sheriff's Deed, date 11-6-25, $543.30, lots 4-5, block 12, Klemme.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to Garner Trust & Savings Bank. Sheriff's deed, date 7-23-24, $1,121.10, lots 3-4-5-6, block 12, Original Garner.

H. C. Schauper et al, to J. D. Kuns. W. D. date 11-2-25, $39.50, lot No. 220, block No. 2, Cemetery lot.

Elmer Anderson, wife, to Conrad Anderson, Q. C. D., date 11-10-25, $1.00, S½ SE¼ & S½ N½ SE¼ 1-96-23.

Conrad Anderson, wf. to Elmer Anderson. Q. C. D., date 11-10-25, $1.00, S½ NE¼ & N½ N½ SE¼ 1-96-23.

Severt A. Skromme, et al, to Askel S. Skromme. W. D., date 7-18-25, $1.00, W½ 28-97-26.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to T. R. Riehm, Trustee. Sheriff's deed, date 4-22-25, $13,500.00, E½ of W½ 31-97-24.

BRITAIN PLANTS 39 MILLION TREES

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Between now and next spring more than 39,000,000 new trees will have been planted in Great Britain. This is the program arranged by the for stry commission, which has been engaged for five years in restoring the forests of England, Wales and Scotland. By the end of the season these trees will occupy 22,000 acres of waste land. The program, spread over ten years, provides for the planting of 250,000 acres with 450,000,000 trees. At present England imports $250,000,000 worth of timber annually.

SHERIFF'S SALE

GEORGE A PABST
vs.
F. J. Wenck, Catherine A. Wenck, John Gruetzmacher Vincent Savings Bank, L. R. Boomhower, and J. W. Knadler.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a Special Execution issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in Hancock County, Garner, on a judgment rendered October 1st, 1925, September Term of Said Court, A. D. 1925 for the sum of Five Thousand One Hundred Sixty One & 66-100 Dollars debt. and One Hundred Fifty Four & 81-100 Dollars costs, in favor of George A. Pabst and against F. J. Wenck and Catherine A. Wenck and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit:

The Northeast Quarter (NE¼), the Northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter (NE¼ SE¼), Section Twenty-seven (27), Township Ninety-Five (95), North Range Twenty-Three (23), West of the 5th P. M. Hancock County, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 28th day of November, 1925, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title and interest that the above named Defendants had on the 27th day of October, A. D. 1925, or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution, together with costs and all accruing costs, unless the same shall be sooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 27th day of October, A. D. 1925.

E. P. HANSON,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.
(Publish Nov. 19-26)

WRITES GOOD BOOK

RUTH SUCKOW NOW POPULAR IOWA AUTHORESS

Her latest book "The Odyssey of a Nice Girl," focuses interest in Ruth Suckow, the author, who is an Iowa girl. She was born in Hawarden, Aug. 6, 1892, studied at Grinnel college and at a dramatic school in Boston.

Through her work with her father, a Congregational minister, she has had varied contacts with all types of Iowa comunities. Mr. Suckow is now at Forest City, a near neighbor. Miss Suckow visits at that place from time to time although her home and her work is in Earlville. She has her own apiary there and cares for her bees and writes.

First Book Last Year

Her first book, "Country People," was published last year by Knoph. The new book is a study of girlhood. This week's "New York Times" has a rather unfavorable review of the book and it is quite evident that the reviewer does not like present day realism, though he does admit that the life in Boston affords Miss Suckow an opportunity for legitimate and diverting description.

Later on he says:

"Such a life holds little or no significance ercept the appaling fact of its insignificance. This one fancy is the object of Miss Suckow, to sketch the very limited social sea in which her Odysseus is permitted to wander."

Indictment of Realism

It is the old indictment of realism. Doubtless reviewers will arise to whom the odyssey of any human soul is important and who will find great delight in the precision in the use of words, in the delicacy and exactitude of presenting contrasts and in the sense of proportion which the book reveals.

After others have become discouraged and given up, many a persistent pearl diver has fetched up a valuable pearly that was waiting for just one more plunge. It is the persistent soul that wins the great prize in every line of endeavor.

WILD DEER IS SEEN NEAR RENWICK

A wild deer was seen one day about a week ago near the Otto Block farm southwest of Renwick. It was a small animal, probalby a last yea'rs fawn, and was very timid. When sighted it instantly took flight, clearing a fence with ease, and heading in the direction of Owl Lake where there is plenty of undergrowth for concealment of all kinds of wild animals. Where the deer came from is unknown for it certainly was a long way from home. It would have difficulty in living an unmolested and peaceful life around here.

WILL VOTE PAVING

JOHNSON COUNTY WANTS OUT OF THE MUD

Will Vote On Paving Question At Spring Election

IOWA CITY, Nov. 19.—Petitioned by 1399 voters, more than the required 10 per cent, the Johnson county board of supervisors will submit to the voters a plan for hard surfacing primary and county roads.

The project will probably be voted on at the primary election next spring, instead of being submitted at a special election this fall. A public meeting will be held for discussion of the plan when it is drawn up before it is submitted at the election in final form.

IT'S THE LAST STRAW

ADVISES MERE MAN TO WEAR MUSTACHE, LAST PROOF OF SEX

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 19—Bishop Collins Denny advises every man to wear a mustache as the last distinctive badge of masculinity that women have left him.

"Wear one," he told 300 delegates assembled here for the North Carolina Methodist conference. That's all the women have left us."

"They cut their hair and wear men's clothes, but they can't wear a mustache. It is your badge of masculinity."

The bishop wears one himself.

THE BABIES WIN IT

BIRTHS BEAT DEATH IN IOWA

The birth rate 'n Iowa exceeds the death rate by a two to one ratio, and while one death occurs every twenty-six minutes, there are two births in the same period of time. These facts are disclosed from the report of Robert L. McLaren, of the state department of vital statistics. Births last year numbered 47,961 while deaths reported were approximately half that number. Of the births, 24,426 were boys and 23,535 were girls.

BIG MONEY IN WOOD

WALNUT LOG INDUSTRY PAYS

Kent Mason, of Bedford, Taylor county, says that Earl Woodard, of that place has shipped 100 cars f walnut logs from points in southern Iowa the past year. On an average, Mr. Woodard has employed from 18 to 20 men, certain numbers of sawers, loaders, haulers, etc., and has about nine teams hauling most of the time. He set a record one month by loading 20 cars of walnut logs in 30 days. He ships the logs to Des Moines where there is the largest exclusive walnut lumber saw mill in the world.

Smile today. Strive Today. Be game, glad and big today. Today you may start anew. This is the day to forget past failures. Today you may put into action the experience of a lifetime. The whole fabric of your life may revolve around what you do today.

SIMONS PAID WITH HIS LIFE ON GALLOWS FOR CRIME

WIL EXHIBIT TREASURES FROM KING TUT'S TOMB

Inspection Of Mummy Shows Ruler Was Boy of Fifteen Years Only

CAIRO, Nov. 19.—The treasures found in the tomb of the boy king, Tut-ankh-amen soon will be brought to the Cairo museum for exhibition. Meanwhile, as they are being furbished, the tomb will be closed to visitors.

The evidence thus far adduced through an inspection of the mummy in its coffin of gold tends to show that it is that of a male, not yet an adult and that when death came the person was greatly emanciated.

The mumy was not removed from its case, but instead the wrappings about it were cut through from the face to the feet. Owing to the fragile condition of the wrappings the greatest care had to exercised.

During the week a large number of interesting and beautiful objects were brought to view. The ministry of works here says that both forearms of the mummy were loaded with magnificent jewels. Other objects brought to light were amulets and collarettes; a superb gold dagger with a crystal handle; bracelets of intricate workmanship and finger rings of divers materials. Another dagger was also found and several inlaid pectorals, beadwork ornaments and golden circlets.

On the feet of Tut-ankh-amen were golden sandals, and each toe and each finger had upon them golden stalls. Only the lower part of the body and the limbs of the pharaoh had been exposed to the view of the workers in the tomb up to last Friday, and the operation is of such a delicate nature that further progress will be slow. Just as soon as possible the objects found will be cleaned and restored, after which they will be brought here and placed on exhibition.

HERE'S WHAT YOUR BABY OUGHT TO DO AT HIS AGE

IOWA CITY, Nov. 19.—Little John may really be "such an unusual child" and any fond mother who thinks so can now know whether he really is any smarter than the neighbor's little Mary. Tests covering over a 1,000 infants at the University of Iowa child welfare station have established with relative definiteness what a normal baby can be expected to do.

At three months the average child will follow a light ray with its eyes, but its three months later before he will turn toward it if it is at his side, will follow an article fallen to the floor, or listen to and locate a watch.

In another three months he is ready to imitate a cough or grasp at a dangled thread—an act, by the way that a kitten will take up readily after a few months of fresh air. It is not until the average child is 15 months old that he will put a cork in a bottle, or a penny in a bank, and at a similar age he may be expected to mark with a pencil, hunt for an object under a cup and deliberatly tap a bell.

The activities of the child become more complex until a three year old youngster can be depended upon to screw the lid on a jar, insert a key and unlock a padlock and string beads. He should be able to assort lids to different boxes, and put a nest of three boxes together.

The tests are combined, according to Dr. Bird T. Baldwin, director of the station, into a system for determining the child's development thru vision, hearing, motor co-ordination and awareness.

KLEMME STORES TO CLOSE ON THANKSGIVING DAY

The business places of Klemme will close at 10:00 o'clock a. m. on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 26, and will remain closed for the balance of the day.

1tc F. GRUETZMACHER, Mayor.

TOOK DEATH IN COOL MANNER

BRUTAL SLAYER WAS HUNG AT FORT MADISON MONDAY MORNING AT 7:30

Gallows Seals Secret Of Motive For Killing; Prisoner Cool To Very Last

FORT MADISON, Nov. 16.—Harlan (Gabe) Simons was hanged in state prison here at 7:31 a. m. today for the murder of Orton Ferguson, a Michigan tourist, at a West Liberty tourist camp. Simons was pronounced dead at 7:36. He went to death without show of emotion..

The trap was sprung by Sheriff Frank Martin of Scott county, where Simons was convicted for slaying of Ferguson, a resident of Atlanta, Michigan, who was beaten to death with a gas pipe by Simons for no known motive.

The execution took place in an old cell house. Simons marched up to the gallows with the air of a man resigned to his fate, who wanted to get the execution out of the way as quickly as possible.

Makes No Statement

Simons went to his death without making any statement relative to the crime, which he had previously confessed. So far as could be learned he spent a peaceful night, following his before-death dinner last night, with the other men in prison who are under sentence to meet a similar fate.

About 50 spectators, most of them from Sco't and Muscatine counties, sworn in by Warden Hollowell as peace officers so they would have the legal right to witness the execution, saw Simons die.

Simons was already awake at 6 a. m., when the guards called on him to begin his march of death. He was taken immediately to the office of Deputy Warden William Snyder, had breakfast consisting of coffee, eggs and bacon and then changed his prison garb to a suit of blue serge, a white shirt and white cap. Then he began his march of a block and a half to the prison house.

Lead By Hollowell

The condemned man arrived at the cell house at 7:27 and was led by Warden Hollowell up the stairs to the scaffold. Behind him followed Sheriff Martin. Then followed the prison chaplain, W. F. Mitchell. Simons went up with a steady step. He looked down with not more than ordinary interest. He seemed anxious to get the business over with. Sheriff Martin and the warden bound his feet and hands together.

While the crowd of spectators stood with hats removed the chaplain offered prayer in a monotone. Simons buried his head, but his eyes were open, looking apparently at nothing in particular. The prayer over, Warden Hollowell put the customary black cap over Simon's head and then carried him, assisted by the sheriff, to the trap door, where the warden adjusted the noose.

Before the spectators realized what was going on the sheriff pulled the lever and Simons shot into space. Five minutes later the prison physician, Dr. Thomas Best, declared Simons dead.

The body was later cut down and placed in a wicker basket and shipped to Tipton for burial.

Thus closed the final chapter in one of Iowa's most brutal murders.

NOTICE TO OWNERS OF CEMETERY LOTS

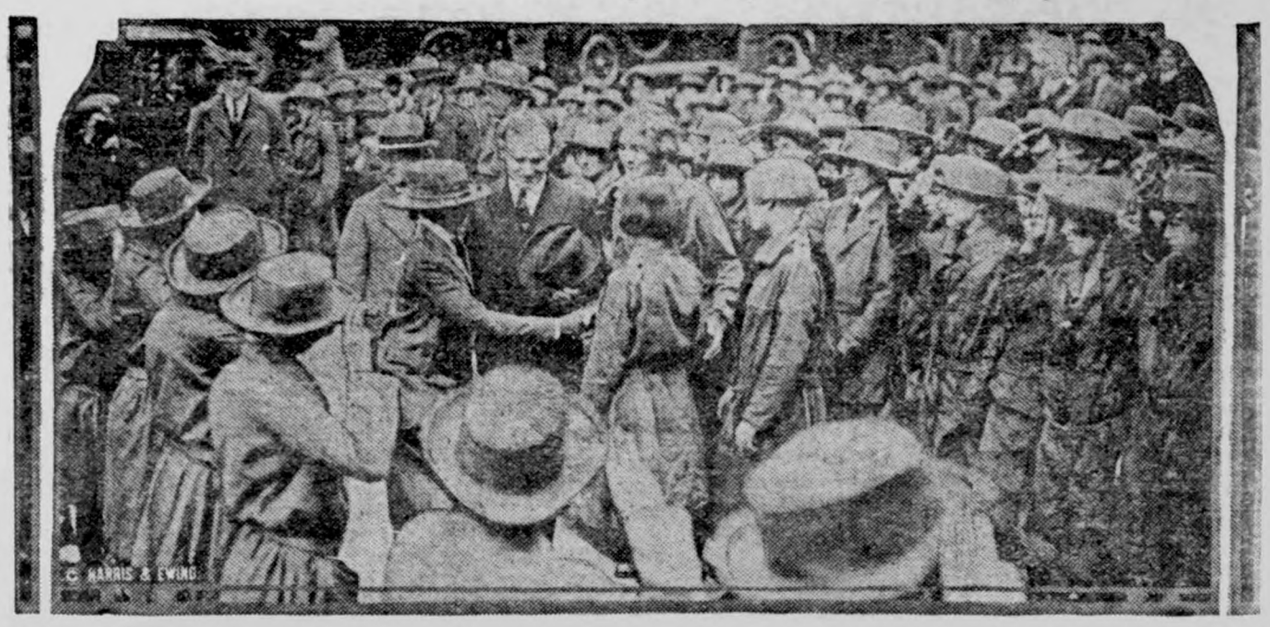
Please settle with C. C. Mayne, sexton, for the care of your cemetery lots for the season 1925.

By order of the Eli Township Trustees. N12-19c

Rebellious Druses Celebrating "Independence Day"

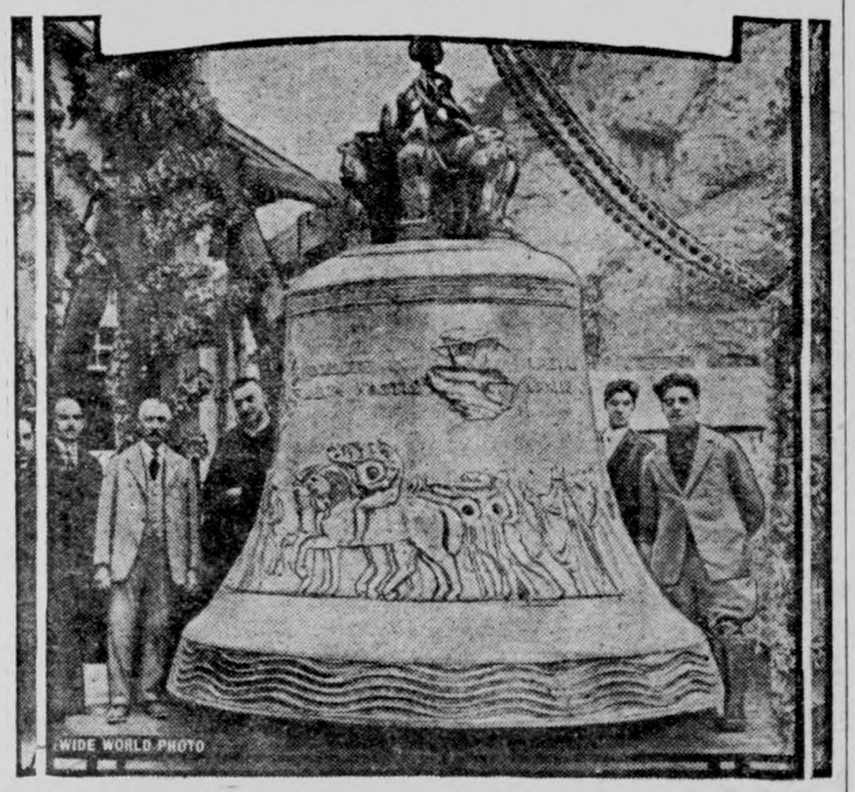
Group of Druses, the tribesmen who are giving the French so much trouble in Syria, celebrating their "independence day" with a war dance.

Girl Scout Drive Helped by the Coolidges



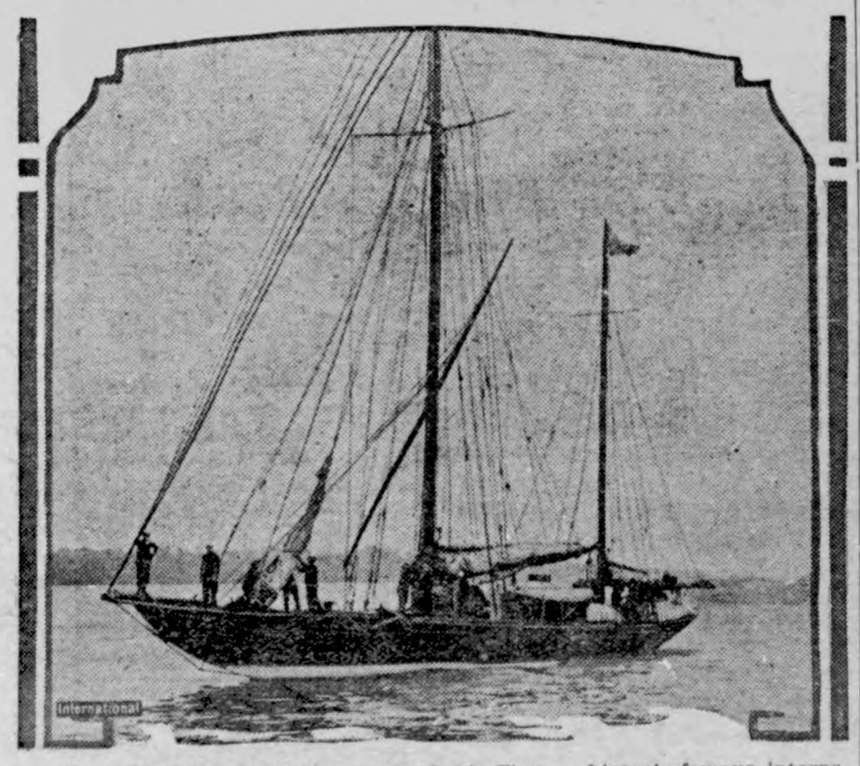
The Washington Girl Scout drive for $20,000 was formally opened when President and Mrs. Coolidge were guests of the organization at a Vermont luncheon prepared and served by the young members at their headquarters, "The Little House," just south of the Executive mansion. In the photograph can be seen the President and Mrs. Coolidge being welcomed by Lucille Weber, hostess of the day, and Leona Baldwin, who brought the turkey from Vermont especially for this occasion.

Bell of Remembrance at Rovereto



This "Bell of Remembrance" was dedicated by the king of Italy at Rovereto, on the Trentino front, to the memory of all soldiers killed in the war. It weighs more than eleven tons, and is rung for one minute every evening at nine o'clock.

Shamrock II Now Is a Rum Runner



Above is pictured the Shamrock II, Sir Thomas Lipton's famous international race yacht, which is now reported to be in use as a rum runner in the Bahama islands. The Shamrock was recently acquired by a Nassau liquor house and its name changed to the Iscocles.

SPIRIT OF TOBACCO

Marion Dabney representing Lady Nicotine at the tobacco and Cuban exposition in New York.

RED HAIR HER GLORY

Miss Irene Blakeman, a stenographer, has the prettiest red hair in the entire state of Kansas. This was the decision of judges in selecting her as queen of the red heads for the Kansas National Live Stock show at Wichita.

SEE NO DANGER OF U. S. COAL FAMINE

Production Said to Be Ample to Fuel Nation—Strike May End Soon.

Washington.—The nation is insured against a coal famine even if the hard-coal strike continues, according to a statement issued by the National Coal association, which is the national organization of the bituminous operators.

The statement presents figures intended to show that the bituminous mines are fueling and can continue to fuel the entire nation.

The statement is signed by Harry L. Gandy, executive secretary of the National Coal association. It is pointed out that there is no indication of a general car shortage which will interfere this winter with fuel transportation.

"The actual fact," says the statement, "is that bituminous production is exceeding by several hundred thousand tons the weekly average that it will be necessary to maintain until March 31, the end of what is known as the coal year, to meet the average consumption of both anthracite and bituminous. An average weekly production of 11,880,785 net tons will fuel this nation, and, according to the figures of the United States bureau of mines, the production in each of the last two weeks of October exceeded 12,000,000 tons. In fact, for the week ended October 31, the figure was 12,450,000 tons.

Philadelphia.—Reports again were in circulation in the anthracite fields of a possible compromise offer to end the coal strike.

These reports had it the proposal would be either a 5 per cent increase in wages or the granting of a partial check-off. The partial check-off would mean the collection by the coal companies of only union dues, but not union assessments.

There was also a rumor that miners and operators would get together within a few days.

Valentinos Confirm Report of Paris Divorce

New York.—Confirmation came of reports that a divorce would end the marital venture of Rudolph Valentino, film sheik, and Winifred Hudnut, heiress and aspirant to movie stardom. Of the cabled reports from Paris that Mrs. Valentino had already brought suit, Mrs. Valentino said: "I want to devote myself exclusively to my career in the film. I want to think about my work and to make my own living. The public can draw its own conclusions."

She pointed out that both parties to a suit must be present in France.

Rudolph is preparing to sail for Paris at once. In a dictated statement he said:

"Mrs. Valentino having applied in Paris for a divorce from me, it is my intention to defer to her wishes in this matter. As I understand it, all I have to do is to establish a domicile in France, which I will do immediately upon arrival in Paris."

Two Famous Dry Sleuths Among 98 to Lose Jobs

New York.—Izzy and Moe, the peerless, whose many disguises have caused a nation to laugh dryly, donned camouflage which they have never worn before. Izzy Einstein and Moe Smith are now disguised as cans.

They, with 98 others of lesser portent and not half so many costumes, were called to the squad room of the local prohibition forces at 1107 Broadway and handed printed notices announcing that their services—in any guise—would no longer be required. The shakeup—most extensive in many months—included all but 25 of the local force. It was made on the order of John A. Foster, prohibition administrator of the district.

Langley Must Serve Term for Violating Dry Laws

Cincinnati.—Sentence of two years' imprisonment imposed upon Congressman John W. Langley of Kentucky, who was convicted on the charge of violating the national prohibition act, was affirmed by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals here. The court also affirmed a two-year sentence imposed on Milton Lipschutz, Philadelphian, convicted with Langley.

Michigan Congressman Killed in Auto Crash

Portland, Ore.—George Alvin Loud, seventy-three years old, former United States congressman from Michigan and a lumberman widely known in the East, was instantly killed near Marshfield, Ore., when the automobile he was riding crashed into a five-ton truck. The truck was without lights, it was said.

Two Radio Stations Licensed

Washington.—The Department of Commerce licensed two new first-class radio broadcasting stations and permitted three stations which had been operating short distances to begin broadcasting on a high power.

Vets' Hospital Overcrowded

Washington.—An investigating committee appointed by Director Gen. Frank T. Hines has absolved St. Elizabeth's hospital for the insane of charges of cruelty toward patients.

ON TAX JOB

Carl Richard Chindblom of Illinois, a member of the house ways and means committee which now has tax reduction under consideration. Congressman Chindblom, a Republican, was a teacher and lawyer before he was elected to congress.

RADIO CONFERENCE DRAFTS NEW LAW

Reduction in Number of Stations Demand at Parley.

Washington.—Radio broadcasting stations will be reduced in number as present stations go out of existence voluntarily and no new stations will be licensed except when Secretary Hoover is convinced that they will not add to the congestion of the air. This was the principle adopted by the Fourth National radio conference.

A law is being drawn up by the conference giving the secretary of commerce legal control, and the measure will be presented at the coming session of congress.

Some provisions proposed by the radio men follow:

(a) The rights of free speech shall not be violated.

(b) Those engaged in radio communication shall not be required to devote their property to public use, as their properties are not public utilities; but a license or permit to engage in radio communication shall be issued only to those who, in the opinion of the secretary of commerce, will render a benefit to the public, are necessary in the public interest, or are contributing to the development of radio.

(c) In time of war or other emergency the President shall have the power to discontinue or commandeer existing stations, with just compensation.

(d) No monopoly in radio communication shall be permitted.

(e) Legislation shall provide due court appeal from the decisions of the secretary of commerce.

(f) Except in the case of government stations, the secretary shall be empowered to classify all stations, fix call letters, wave lengths, power, location, time of operation, character of emission and duration of license.

(g) Call letters shall be recognized as representing a property right during the life of the license.

Giant British Submarine Lost in Channel With 68

London.—Another tragic submarine mystery developed when the admiralty announced the disappearance of the M-1, a giant submersible, with 68 officers and men in the English channel during a storm.

It is presumed the disaster is analagous to the American loss of the S-4.

Her skipper was Lieut. Commander Alec Carrie.

The M-1, built in 1919, is one of the world's largest submarines. It is of the monitor type and carries a 12-inch gun, besides heavy secondary batteries.

Trains Crash in Fog; 9 Killed, 31 Injured

New York.—The Pennsylvania Railroad company issued an official statement placing the known dead at nine and the injured at thirty-one in the wreck near Plainsboro, N. J.

The failure of the engineer and fireman on the St. Louis express to see danger signals because of a fog was given as the cause of the accident.

Former Tennis Champ Dies

New York.—Robert D. Wrenn, stock broker, rough rider, famous Harvard athlete, four times national tennis champion, aviator major in the World war, and a former Chicagoan, died of Bright's disease in his apartment in the Hotel Madison.

Won't Cut Rum Freight Rates

Washington.—The interstate commerce commission ruled that freight rates on whisky from the East to California are not excessive since special precautions must be taken by the railroads.

Spanish Mutiny Stifled

Paris.—The Spanish embassy announced that the mutiny in Spain had been "stifled." It said that it was confined to army officers dissatisfied with rewards for services in Morocco.

BAKER'S Cocoa and Chocolate

Delightful foods and beverages of high quality, pure and healthful.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
Established 1780
Dorchester, Mass.
Montreal, Canada
Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free.

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Free Farm Building Helps

"Concrete Around the Home" tells in everyday language how to use concrete for building drives, walks, steps, porches, and other permanent improvements which every home needs. Complete instructions make it easy to estimate the materials and to mix, place, and finish the concrete for these improvements.

"Permanent Repairs on the Farm" tells you how to repair old buildings quickly and easily, and at low cost. The information on Concrete Barn Floors and Feeding Floors will help you add many a dollar to your net profits.

"Plans for Concrete Farm Buildings" contains supplies of blue prints, and shows you, step by step, how to put up Concrete Silos, Dairy Barns, Hog Houses, Milk Houses and many other forms of Concrete Construction.

Whether you are going to build a new building, or repair an old building, these free booklets will show you how to do the job for all time. Send for them today.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
111 West Washington Street
CHICAGO
A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete
Offices in 30 Cities

Wool Output Increased

Sheep shearers clipped 11,350,0 more pounds of wool this year th last, making the 1925 wool clip 2 885,000 pounds.

Backache Wearing You Out

Every day find you miserable wit backache? Suffer sharp, stabbing pain Feel lame and stiff—always tired, ner ous and dispirited? Then look to you kidneys! Your kidneys are the bloo filters. Perhaps they have failed t properly rid the blood of body po sons. Naturally, then, you suffer th injurious effects of this slow poisonin

Don't risk neglect! If your kidney need help, use *Doan's Pills*. No oth kidney diuretic is so well recommende nor so successful. *Ask your neighbor*

An Iowa Case

Mrs. Mary La fayette, 313 Eliza St., Maquo keta, Iowa, says "I had a head ache that mad me so miserable couldn't half d my housework. felt dull and ru down. My kid neys acted irreg ularly. Doan Pills put my kid neys in good or der and my back was well an strong."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

ITCHING RASHES quickly relieved and often cleared away by a few applications of

Resinol

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 644 G Street, Washington, D. C.

PE-RU-NA
For Catarrh

of the Head, Nose, Throat, Stomach, Bowels or other Internal Organs. Backed by more than half a century of successful service in the American home.

Your Nearest Dealer Carries Pe-ru-na Tablets or Liquid

Green's August Flower for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver

Relieves that feeling of having eaten unwisely. 30c and 90c bottles. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

TRADE MARK

DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

Many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS would do for their children no family would ever be without them for use when needed. So pleasant to take and so effective that mothers who once use them always tell others about them. At all Druggists. Trial Package FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

A wise woman is one who has a great deal to say and remains silent.

REPAID THIS MAN A DOZEN TIMES

"I have been repaid a dozen times over in improved health for every dollar I spent for Tanlac, and the medicine is still building me up every day," is the striking statement of Joseph DeSarne.

"Tanlac has driven pains from my body that had troubled me for ten years. Besides backache, which almost killed me at times, I had rheumatic pain and swelling in my hands and legs, my circulation was poor, feet always cold, nerves undone, my stomach didn't feel right, I had regular headaches and I was a discouraged man.

"I have never seen the equal of Tanlac in my life. It has more than doubled my appetite, my stomach feels great and my general health is so improved that I can not praise Tanlac enough for what it has done and is still doing for me."

What Tanlac has done for others, it can do for you.

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 millions of bottles sold.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation; made and recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac.

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

There are as many ways of losing money as of making it.

There's Help for YOU

Oswego, Kans.—"I suffered a great deal with weight and pressure, heavy ache in the small of my back and soreness in the region of my kidneys. I could not sleep at night only in short intervals, was also dizzy and my nerves were in bad shape. I wrote Dr. Pierce, President of the Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., and thru his advice I have taken the 'Favorite Prescription,' 'Anuric Tablets,' and 'Irontic Tablets,' (irontonic) and can say I am again in perfect health."—Mrs. Cora M. Campbell, 112 Wisconsin St.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial of any one of Dr. Pierce's medicines in tablet form, and write for free advice.

STAND THEM ON THEIR HEADS

RAT-NIP

The one poison they can't resist. It gets them every time. Kills rats and mice quickly, positively and safely. A single tube has killed more than 100 rats in one night.

Simply spread on bread and put where rats can get it—they'll be dead in the morning.

Easy to use—your hands need never touch it.

In clean, screw-top metal tubes, 35 cents.

BUFFALO SPECIALTY CO., The LIQUID VENEER People Buffalo, N. Y.

PATENTS

Don't risk delay in protecting your ideas. Send sketch or model for instructions or write for FREE book, "How to Obtain a Patent" and "Record of Invention" form. No charge for information on how to proceed. Communications confidential. Careful, efficient service. CLARENCE A. O'BRIEN, Registered Patent Attorney, 243-A Security Bank Building (directly across street from Patent Office) WASHINGTON, D. C.

Prudence's Daughter

By ETHEL HUESTON

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WNU Service

NOT INTERESTED

SYNOPSIS—PART ONE—At a merry party in the studio apartment of Carter Blake, New York, Jerry (Geraldine) Harmer, Prudence's daughter, meets Duane Allerton, wealthy idler. He admires her tremendously, and she likes him. But Allerton gets a bit exhilarated, with unfortunate results. Jerry, resenting his assumption of familiarity, leaves the party abruptly, the story turns to Jerry's childhood and youth at her home in Des Moines. Only child of a wealthy father, when she is twenty she feels the call of Art and asks her parents to let her go to New York for study. With some misgiving, they agree to her going. In New York Jerry makes her home with a Mrs. Delaney ("Mimi"), an actress, who, with Theresa, a painter, occupies the house. Jerry takes an immediate liking to Theresa, who is talented and eccentric and the two become fast friends. Jerry now devotes herself to Theresa, who returns her liking.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—6—

"Art Trailers! That is what I am, I suppose, an Art Trailer."

"Oh, no, Jerry, you're a student. If you want to amuse yourself studying Art—"

"It's nobody's business but my own," Jerry finished promptly, when Rhoda hesitated again.

"Righto!" Rhoda laughed, agreeing.

Rhoda begged her to stay for dinner—promising to cook most delectable things on the grill, to take her out anywhere she liked, to go to the theater, generously profuse in her enticement. But Jerry would not be persuaded. She said she had to go home and fix something for Theresa, who was looking wretchedly ill, who had no proper regard for food, or rest, or exercise, and who certainly required a strong coercive hand to force her into reason.

"Theresa's making heaps of money," Rhoda said surprisingly. "She's doing marvelously."

"Theresa!"

"Yes, why not?"

"But—then—why—for heaven's sake, then, why doesn't she get a decent room, and eat a decent meal once in a while? I thought—"

"Well, you thought wrong. It isn't the money with people like Theresa—like all of us. It's that burning up inside—we can't help it. Don't try to know what I'm talking about, old Angel-face; the more you think about it the less you'll understand!"

* * * * * * *

It was the next morning when Jerry slipped softly upstairs with a breakfast tray that Theresa asked her diffidently, almost apologetically, if she would care to see a few of her "things."

"Oh, I should love to," Jerry cried flushing with pleasure.

Theresa was vaguely surprised, a little troubled, at her eagerness. "If you wanted to see them, why didn't you ask me?"

"Oh, I couldn't ask, Theresa. I thought perhaps you'd rather not show me—I was just hoping you would suggest it some time."

For the first time in the weeks she had known Theresa, she really took time to do a thing quietly, deliberately and with comfortable easiness. She spent the full morning with Jerry, showing her dozens of little sketches, unfinished bits of landscape, lovely heads, delicately draped figures without number, discussing them meanwhile with an impersonal, judicious interest that charmed and fascinated Jerry. She touched upon their beauties of composition and execution generously, but without personal warmth. And she pointed out their defects with a keen eye and an unsparing tongue. And then she said:

"I have saved my best till the last, Jerry. This is my one passion, my darling and my adored."

It was typical of Theresa that she did not keep it on display, "her darling and adored," but packed away with tender care in a dark closet, obviously the one thing in her life that received her tender care. Jerry almost held her breath as Theresa brought it out, removed the protecting wrappers, and turned it about for her to see.

It was a cruel green ocean, lashing great waves into white foam, an ocean of blackening shadows, and shifting lights. At first glance, Jerry saw only the turbulence of a multitude of waters, and then, looking deeper, standing out with sharp incisiveness once she had discerned its presence, riding the highest, wildest wave of all, stretched the slim white body of a woman, triumphant white face upraised, dominant white arms flung wide—a joyous, jubilant, fearless figure of youth, swept on the black waters, sprayed with the white.

Jerry cried out, enraptured.

"Theresa! Oh, Theresa! It is beautiful! It is the most—thrilling—thing I ever saw. It makes you feel so full of—freedom."

Theresa nodded, her dark eyes alight with pleasure. "Um, freedom. I've been working on it for years, Jerry. A thousand or more, I think. I used to spend the summer on the coast in Maine with my nurse—when I was a kid, you know. I adored the ocean. It is the only really free—really relentless—thing I ever saw. It knows no law but its own. Oh, yes, I know what scientists say about the moon, and the tides. No, no, what little moon riding the heavens could harness a fathomless ocean! I used to sit, like an ugly blackbird, on the highest rocks, and adore the ocean in a storm. A hundred times I went home drenched to the skin, soaked, but exalted with rapture, to be soundly whipped for my mischief, and put to bed in disgrace." She paused, smiling at Jerry.

"Go on, go on," she begged feverishly. "Tell me."

"First, I suppose it was just a personal emotion—I wanted to ride the waves. I chafed at my bondage to solid, sordid earth. I thrilled myself to a rapture by fancying myself swept high on the topmost wave. And so before long—my thought a mother to the thing, I suppose—it really seemed to me I saw her, the Ocean Rider, a lovely, slim, white woman triumphant on the waves. I worshiped it. It was a god to me. I have only been able to work on it when the passion is hot upon me, so it has been a very slow thing. A dozen times, in a storm, I have gone off to the islands to do another bit on my Ocean Rider. It isn't right yet. The ocean is good enough, but the Rider—I haven't quite got it." There was brooding discontent in Theresa's voice. "The light in her eyes—it's not right. I wonder, Jerry—" Her voice took on a sudden wheedlesomeness Jerry had never heard in it before. "I wonder—would you mind—would you let me use your eyes? I have wanted a hundred times to ask you but—"

"Oh, Theresa, I shouldn't mind at all—I should love it. Why didn't you ask me before? But she looks so lovely to me the way she is. I'm afraid you will spoil her."

Theresa shook her head. "Not right. It's her eyes. I've known it all the time—that is, I've felt there was something lacking. And when I saw you, I knew what it was. She must

That Same Afternoon Jerry Posed for the Eyes of the Ocean Rider.

have the light in her eyes that you had when you came first to the city, as you were when I saw you first. I shall never forget it—that sort of radiant assurance. Look! Her eyes are too deep, they are too subtle for a free woman."

Jerry flushed. "Theresa, that is irony! Eyes like mine for a free woman! Why, I don't know what freedom is. I haven't the nerve to find out when I have a chance. I am bound hand and foot—to conventions—to convictions—to Prudence."

"Yes, that is what I mean. You don't find that blithe and buoyant confidence, that triumphant joyousness of surety, in freedom itself. Only in the pursuit of it. In eyes that have seen freedom"—she waved a light hand toward her Ocean Rider—"like this, subtle, understanding, inscrutable—"

"Perhaps—perhaps you mean license, Theresa, instead of freedom."

Theresa smiled at her gentle diffidence. "Yes, I get the distinction. But unfortunately, Jerry, one must try both before one knows which is which! There's the pity of it. And the eyes are faithful registers, they record it all. So my brave little Ocean Rider has got to have—not eyes that have known freedom, but which hold a vision of it—unrealized."

That same afternoon, Jerry posed for the eyes of the Ocean Rider, who must know not freedom, but cherish a dream of it.

"I think I missed my calling after all," she said. "I should be a model. The other night I was a corpse for Rhoda, and now I'm a mermaid for you."

And she sat, sweetly patient, in a bright light, starry-eyed with delight that she could be of service, while Theresa worked passionately on the eyes that were not just right. And when she had finished, and declared the result far exceeded her expectations, she kissed Jerry impulsively, for the first time, not on the lips but on the brilliant eyes which could see visions. Jerry herself saw no difference in the picture, felt that Theresa had overestimated the importance of an unessential trifle, but she was glad Theresa was pleased with her.

As she was tripping, almost happily, almost as in the days before the studio party of such sorry memories, down the stairs to her own room, she was stopped by Mimi, a radiant vision in a filmy gown of silk and silver lace, who held a cautioning finger across her lips to insure silence.

"Sh!" She whispered. "Go quick, and get dolled up. You have a caller—the best-looking thing you ever saw in your life!"

She turned expressive eyes toward the ceiling to convey the extent of her rapture.

"I took him in my room to give you a chance to fuss up a little, after messing about with Theresa. Shall I make some tea?"

Jerry's eyes were no longer starry, but cold as ice. "Who is it?"

"Sh, he'll hear you. Duane Allerton—the stunningest thing I've seen in years!"

CHAPTER V

Jerry Meets a Genius.

Jerry's slender hand upon the flimsy bannister of the stairway grew suddenly tense so that the blue veins stood out clearly upon the delicate whiteness of her skin.

"Will you tell Mr. Allerton," she said gently but with firmness, "that I do not care to see him? I—"

"Sh, for heaven's sake!" begged Mimi. "He'll hear you. I'll tell him you're out. I'll give him a cup of tea, if you don't mind, to put him in a good humor and then—"

"But I'm not out, and I'm not busy, and I'm not engaged. I'm just not interested."

Jerry's enunciation was perfect, the hallway narrow, the transom open. She went into her room and closed the door. Theresa in a similar circumstance would have slammed it furiously, but Jerry was not given to furious slammings as a means of expression. She closed it softly.

Mimi, left alone, distracted and bewildered in her predicament, threw out both jeweled hands in a remonstrative, anxious gesture.

"Now, what can you do with a girl like that?" she wailed.

The answer came from the farther doorway, Mimi's doorway, where Duane Allerton stood and laughed, but ruefully.

"Not much, I'm afraid. Not especially keen about seeing me, is she?"

With a visible effort, Mimi pulled herself together, dimpled, used the long lashes to the best possible effect.

"She's tired, poor thing," she said sympathetically. "You must excuse her. She works so hard, you know."

"Oh, she does! I understood that she did not work at all."

"I mean she—er—she's tired, anyhow. And nervous, she's frightfully nervous. Don't hold it against her. Can't I give you a cup of tea—"

"Oh, no, thanks. I feel I shouldn't pollute her atmosphere any longer than is absolutely necessary. Awfully good of you; thanks very much."

He went downstairs at once, and let himself out into the narrow street. And Mimi knocked on Jerry's door, opening it herself without waiting for an answer.

"Jerry," she began plaintively, "you have hurt his feelings just terribly, poor boy—and so good-looking. Now, that's positively not nice."

"Go and cheer him up if you like," said Jerry. "He's easily comforted."

"He wouldn't wait—I mean— You might at least have introduced me. The best-looking thing—"

* * * * * * * *

Jerry learned afterward that he had gone to Rhoda for her address, and two days later he went to her again, to ask her to intercede for him, to remonstrate with her disagreeable protegee from the Middle West. He asked Rhoda if Jerry was a flirt.

"A flirt?" echoed Rhoda vaguely. "Good heavens, I don't know. What is a flirt? They used to say in college that she was, but they meant it nicely, every one was crazy about her. That's Iowa, you know. A girl who is quite wickedly awful in the Middle West seems like an angel from heaven when she's transplanted to Greenwich. Don't ask me anything about her. I don't know. She's a lovely thing, and I think a lot of her."

* * * * * * * *

It did not remotely occur to Jerry that she was unhappy. Instead, she felt that she was quite joyous, carefree. She took a great deal of pleasure in doing things for Theresa, making her comfortable—Theresa, who cared as little for comfort as a honey bee for snow. She scoured the market for tempting delicacies, and became very proficient in preparing them nicely on her little grill. One day Theresa asked if she would mind rummaging through a couple of old boxes for her, in search of a particular bit of tinsel she particularly needed for a costume.

Jerry flushed with pleasure.

"Oh, will you let me? May I go through the drawers, and everything, and fold things up—I'll be very quiet."

Theresa laughed at her. "Go as far as you like," she said generously. "Funny thing about you, Jerry. You never bother me. Most people nag me to sixes and sevens over nothing at all. Mimi especially. I feel she is coming when she starts up the last flight of stairs, and I begin to see cross-eyed right away. You are the nicest kid."

After that, Jerry took entire charge of Theresa's room and Theresa's belongings, sorting out soiled bits of silk for the laundry, things Theresa had overlooked for months, and washing out especially fine pieces with her own hands.

"Oh, Theresa," she said one day, "I wish you were my sister."

"Oh, good heavens!"

"Yes, I do. I had a little brother, but he died. I cannot remember him. Oh, I do wish you were my sister! Then I should be satisfied just to live on this way and take care of you and do little things for you. I should feel I was very important, indeed—you do paint such exquisite things, Theresa—I should be so proud of you. I'd probably take all the credit for everything you do, and brag about the way I brought you up."

Jerry laughed gleefully at this picture of herself, but Theresa did not join her merriment.

"Funny thing, Jerry, but you are the first person in the world—the first woman—who ever wanted me for anything—friend, foe, or fellow citizen. I think I must be quite getting on in the world, to have somebody craving me for—anything. I feel quite stuck up about it."

She put her brushes down abruptly and went out of the room without apology, and Jerry, with that new wisdom of hers which was only intuition and not the least understanding, went on with the papers she was filing and paid no attention when she went, nor when she came again.

* * * * * * * *

Jerry went about a great deal, sometimes with Mimi. She was not fond of Mimi, but enjoyed her immensely. She was a constant source of gay delight, with her pretty vanities and boasted conquests, where Theresa was like a brooding pain to her. She laughed at Mimi, but in her heart she wept aloud over soul and body-worn Theresa.

Duane Allerton sent her flowers. Rhoda, in such a case, would have tossed them from her window in holy scorn. Theresa would have crushed them to crumpled petals between her bare hands, the thorns of them pricking her skin to crimson. Jerry looked at them, gave them to Mimi. He wrote to her. Jerry read the notes, and tore them up. She never thought of returning them to him, unopened, although she knew from whom they came. That would have been too dramatic, too theatrical, for her. The waste basket served her purpose well enough.

One afternoon she saw him. She was dancing at tea at the Biltmore with Mimi and two young friends of hers, boys fresh from college. One was cubbishly infatuated with Jerry, and she, in mischief, had set herself to tantalize him to the limit of her charm. In the midst of her pretty coquetry she looked up suddenly, and saw Duane Allerton at a table across from them, sitting with a woman, very lovely, very sophisticated, very young. "Francy," Jerry thought at once.

Mimi would have redoubled her attentions to the young admirer, to whet Allerton's interest, to stir his jealousy. Jerry could not do that, she did not even think of it. She yielded to the natural hush that swept over her at seeing him, and sat, a subdued and softened figure, with the others at the table. She knew his eyes remained steadily on her face. She knew he marveled that she permitted the silly exaggeration of this ardent boy's devotion, and yet repulsed his own more finished advances. Jerry herself did not know why she did.

Jerry may not be a flirt, but she is doing just the thing to attract Allerton—if he's in earnest. Is he?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Shoes of Olden Time

In the early days of American history when necessity was ofttimes the mother of invention for comfort, the knitting needles played a part in the shoe styles of our ancestors. During the severe weather even governors had to walk about in deep snows and warm footwear was necessary. In the old South church at Boston there is on display a pair of shoes worn by Governor Phillips. They are heavily lined with sheep's wool and covered with dark-brown yarn in stockinette stitch. The soles are of leather. Probably every bit of the yarn was made by hand by the busy wife who had to find time to keep her lord and master warmly clad in days when the servant question was as difficult as it is today, if not more so, and labor not a question of pay, but scarcity of folk.

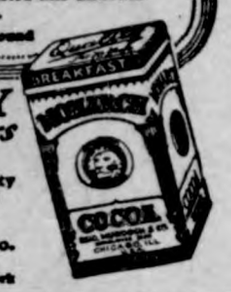
Anne de Rohan

Anne de Rohan, the daughter of Catherine de Parthenai, heiress to the house of Soubise, was born in 1562 and acquired, like her mother, a high reputation in the literary world. She would have been one of the greatest poetesses of her age, but her devoted piety turned her talent into another channel. She died, unmarried, in 1646. She was a Protestant and was celebrated for her courage as well as her learning.—Chicago Journal.

MONARCH Breakfast COCOA

There is a new delight in store for you and your children if you have not already tried this unusual quality Cocoa.

35c a pound



QUALITY for 70 years

Our Monarch Quality Foods are not sold by chain stores.

Reid, Murdoch & Co. Chicago, U. S. A.
Boston. Pittsburgh, New York

In Some Society

The foolish sayings of the rich man pass for laws in society.—Don Quixote.

STOP THAT BAKE-DAY Waste!

That's what Millions of women have done with CALUMET THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

Being uniform and dependable it never spoils any of the ingredients used on bake day.

BEST BY TEST

Sales 2½ Times Those of Any Other Brand

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

Have Good Hair And Clean Scalp Cuticura Soap and Ointment Work Wonders

Try Our New Shaving Stick.

WHY SUFFER ANOTHER DAY WITH INDIGESTION?

The big seller today for acute and chronic stomach misery is Dare's Mentha Pepsin and it is such a fine, pleasant and supremely good medicine that if the first bottle you buy doesn't help you—your druggist will return the purchase price.

One man writes, "I Cannot understand why any person will continue to suffer from gastritis or indigestion when Dare's Mentha Pepsin is available."

And tens of thousands of people—many of whom almost died with stomach agony—think the same way.

It's the right medicine for any person who suffers from bad digestion, gas, heaviness and that feeling of suffocation which is always dangerous.

For gastritis, indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach agony—acute or chronic, keep Dare's Mentha Pepsin in mind.

THE MICHIGAN STATE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE offers free helpful information on state certified lands, markets, soils, crops, climate, accredited dealers. Write Director of Agricultural Industry, 7 State Building, Lansing, Mich.

The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager
WILL ROGERS

Another "Bull" Durham advertisement by Will Rogers, Ziegfeld Follies and screen star, and leading American humorist. More coming. Watch for them.

I see where some of the Foreign Nations say they are going to FUND their debt to America, and all the Papers are all excited about it. But the BULL'S EYE is a Paper that never misleads our readers (either one of them). FUNDING a debt means about the same thing as having a fellow that has owed you for years, come to you and say "I am going to make arrangements to take up that loan I owe you just as soon as I can collect it from some fellows who owe me." So don't by any means get FUNDING mixed up with PAYING. The two have nothing in common. These Nations are just stalling until another War comes along and the first thing you know our debt will be four Wars behind. We have enough saved up to fight again, but they are using it now to enforce Prohibition.

Oh, yes, "BULL" DURHAM. I like to forgot to mention that. Well, that is what the Foreign Nations are paying us in. "BULL" DURHAM without the DURHAM.

Will Rogers

P. S. There is going to be another piece in this paper soon. Look for it.

"BULL" DURHAM
Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED
111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Goodell News

Mrs. J. J. Cook was taken to the hospital at Hampton where she was operated on, Monday.

Miss Lola Fluroe, of Clarion, visited at the Claude Allie home last week.

Miss Liittschwager, Miss Thomas, and Mr. Nelson returned to Goodell Sunday, after spending the week's vacation at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newberger of Ventura, visited at the Cook, Sherwood and Griggs homes, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kearney and children and Winifred Tisor attended the funeral of an aunt at Applington, Friday.

The High School has set the date, December 4, for their play, "Billy's Aunt Jane."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buss are the parents of a new son.

Mrs. W. L. Sherwood and Iris were Garner business callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs and children were visiting at Meservey, Sunday.

S. G. Fuller has a new Oldsmobile car.

Mrs. Ahrenkeil and Louisa spent the week end with relatives at Swea City.

Iris Sherwood has been on the sick list the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lamer were calling on friends at Ventura Tuesday.

Mrs. L. W. Wesenberg returned from Chicago, where she had been attending a canning convention.

Miss Lenone Cashman came Monday from Chicago for a short visit with her mother.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

This is Educational Week and our Sunday morning service will be devoted to this great event.

Special music will feature the service and Professor Penrod will be our special speaker along this line with the pastor.

Our S. S. is well on the up-grade. Let us keep moving.

O. E. Carlson, who lives southwest of Garner, was in town last Friday and closed a deal with Joe Tusha for Joe's land west of here. Mr. Carlson bought an eighty and a strip containing about 32 acres. This land is unimproved, but is along the paving, and will some day be very valuable. We suggested to Mr. Carlson that he build on it and live there, but he said he wouldn't for the present.—Garner Signal.

Our Tourists

A group of tourists were looking over the inferno of Vesuvius in full eruption.

"Ain't this just like hell?" ejaculated a Yank.

"Ah, zee Americans!" exclaimed a Frenchman. "Where have zey not been."

Correct!

Any guy can be gay when he's off
for a day
With a gun or rod and an auto;
But the bird worth while
Is the duck who can smile
When he don't want to work but
has gotto.

Not A Bad Idea

Cornbelt farmers are said to own more radios than those of any other section.

Manure Shed With Carrier Is Favored

Spreading Direct From Stables Is Best Plan.

It is generally conceded that spreading direct from the stable secures the greatest returns from manure. Manure as ordinarily handled is said to lose about one-half of its value. In many sections, however, every-day handling is impossible and in these cases proper handling can do much to conserve the fertility as well as to keep things shipshape about the barn. The greatest sources of loss in the handling of manure are failure to absorb liquids by bedding, the leaching of soluble plant food from the heap and the burning up of organic matter through heating. These losses can be lessened by the free use of bedding to absorb stable liquids and the building of a compact manure heap which will lessen or prevent heating and leaching. A suitable clay or concrete basin to retain such liquids as do leak through still further reduces the loss. A roof is not necessary unless it is desired to protect the carrier track.

A cow produces about twelve tons of manure yearly. This will require approximately 500-600 cubic feet for storage. As much of the manure will be dropped in pasture you will have to determine the size required by the length of time elapsing between cleaning the pit. If there is opportunity to get the track well up it will lessen the amount of floor area required and at the same time secure a more compact manure heap. If the floor is to be driven on it should be made of one part cement, two parts clean coarse sand and four parts crushed stone or screened gravel and laid about eight inches thick. Use easy grades and a rough surface to prevent slipping as the horses haul from the pit.

Hog Influenza Is a New Ailment Among the Pigs

New diseases are constantly appearing among our animals, and the end is not yet. Hog "flu" may have existed for a long time, but was not recognized as a distinct entity in disease until quite recently. It spread among young swine at the stock show two years ago and during this interim has been reported throughout the United States.

Its present name is derived from the fact that it greatly resembles influenza as seen in people and horses. Young swine are most susceptible, and the mortality is not high. However, it is a disease that must be reckoned with in shipping animals for exhibition purposes, or for any other purpose. It may be recognized by high fever, cough, difficult breathing and congestion of the mucous membranes. Special treatment does not seem to be indicated; good care is the main thing. There is no biologic that will protect hogs against this disease, but the disease has not been serious enough to warrant anyone in refusing to exhibit because of hog "flu."—George H. Glover, Colorado Agricultural College.

Satisfactory Plan for Storing Late Cabbages

A good method of storing late cabbages is to pull them up, roots and all, and set them side by side, with the roots down, in a shallow trench several feet in length. As many rows may be set out side by side as are necessary to accommodate the cabbage to be stored. The roots should be covered with earth. Inclose the cabbage bed formed by the rows with a frame of rails, boards, or poles, or by driving a row of stakes into the ground. This inclosure should be about two feet in height. The frame should be banked with dirt, and the top, which may be made by laying poles across the inclosure, should be covered with straw, hay, or corn fodder. When it is desired to start using the cabbages, they should be removed as needed, from one end of the bed. When the cabbages are taken out the roots should be left in place, as they will sprout and furnish the family with an abundance of greens in the spring.

Winter Care for Bees

Preparing the bees for their long winter vacation is a part of the fall program of work. Each colony should have a sufficient supply of food in order to winter through and make a strong brood before the honey flow starts in the spring. Put the colony in a packing case for protection from the cold before the ground freezes.

Farm Hints

Seed selection is crop protection.

* * *

Soil, like a horse, works best when well groomed and fed.

* * *

Of some six and a half million farm families in the United States 634,899 of them, or about one-tenth, have running water in their homes.

* * *

Breeding flocks should be mated, especially for early hatching. It takes two weeks after the male has been introduced before maximum fertility is obtained.

* * *

A large proportion of the poultry diseases are due to improper feeding. Feed nothing but foods that are in good condition. Keep the drinking water pure and fresh.

SCHOOL ITEMS

This week concludes the second six weeks period and tests are the order on Thursday and Friday. We hope a goodly number of A's and B's may be earned and few E's and F's.

Several of our high school attended the foot ball game last Friday between Belmond and Garner. It was a rather an uninteresting game for Belmond was apparently not in the same class.

The P. T. A. of our community promises to become a valuable asset to our school. It was well attended last week and well directed by its new president, Mr. Poort. The problem of a physical examination of all of the school children was debated and considerable number favored such a plan. It was voted that the President appoint a committee to investigate and report at the next meeting.

School will be closed next week end on both Thursday and Friday as is customary during the Thanksgiving season.

After this week there will be but four weeks of school until the Christmas vacation, school closing December 18 for two weeks.

The basket ball season opens here this Friday evening when our high school boys and Alumni girls will play Crystal Lake boys and girls. We have no high school girls team this year.

The Board has been contemplating enlarging the seating capacity f our Gym if 't be possible without injury to the building or gymnasium.

The game will be called at 7:30 at which time he girls will play. The admission will be 20 and 35 cents.

Supt. Taylor of Garner has been engaged to referee the games.

On next Wednesday night our teams will motor to Crystal Lake and play return games.

We were all well pleased with the support given our boys in base ball and feel certain they will be given the same enthusiastic support in basket ball.

Our high school girls have expressed an interest in a glee club and sample music has been ordered with a view to gratifying their interest. Miss Abel has consented to direct a chorus of girls.

Repairing
OF ALL KINDS

SHOES half soled, either sewed or tacked, new heels fitted. Tires and Tubes repaired. Bring in your light repair work of any kind.

Chris Blume's
REPAIR SHOP

Our forefathers set aside a day to give thanks for the blessings received during the past year.

We wish to join with our community in expressing gratitude for the many good things that have come to us this year.

First National Bank.
KLEMME, IOWA.

Correct Styles
Extensive Stocks
A1 Values

For more than thirty years. This fall our stocks are more attractive—styles, quality, and assortments that excell.

We're demonstrating utmost value in Suits and Overcoats.

$30 $35

We want to show you!

Patton Brothers Co.

Where A Dollar Does Its Duty
MASON CITY, IOWA

RADIOS--All Kinds

TUBES AND RECEIVERS AREIAL TESTED
AUTHORIZED RADIO DEALER IN RADIOLA, ATWATER KENT, MUSIC MASTER, BOSCH.
Let Me Order a Radio For You and Save You Some Money.
Sub-Agent For Stewart-Warner, Thermiodyne, Radiodyne.

Complete American Super (5 tubes)	$ 85.00
PARKER Super-Hetrodyne (7 tubes)	$145.00
L. 2 Ultradyne (8 tubes)	$181.00
G. C. Dayton Polydyne (5 tubes)	$118.00

—Trade Your Small Set In On A Five to Eight Tube Set.—
3 Second Hand 1 and 3 tube sets. New Radiolas are hard to get so leave your order early. Other make sets in one week.

WRITE FOR PRICES

Karl Krause

Route 2 VENTURA, IOWA.

Thanksgiving Day--

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, is Thanksgiving Day, the day of giving thanks—and enjoying a big dinner. And delicious, wholesome butter made by the Klemme Co-Operatve Creamery (your home concern) will be on your table on that day, as well as all other days of the year. And while you are tasting the delicious flavor of this "made-in-Klemme" product we want to remind you of another good thought:

Thousands of people in the great eastern cities will also enjoy Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Butter for their Thanksgiving Dinner.

Are you, as a loyal dairyman of this community, doing all you can tosupply this good eastern demand for butter made in your own Creamery? Sell your cream to us and patronize this Home Concern and share in the profits of this eastern trade we have developed for you.

On this Thanksgiving Day we are thankful for your loyal support and patronage, and we are thankful that with your help this Home Concern has become a Success.

Best Wishes To All—

Klemme Co-Op. Creamery Company

Get your Radio "B" Batteries and ...plies at Jacobs. 1tc

...rs. Howard Davis, of Goodell, ...s a Klemme visitor Friday.

...rs. P. M. Wilson was entertained ...the Klingman home in Garner ...day evening for dinner.

...Miss Stoner, high school principal, ...oyed a week end visit from her ...ther from Cedar Falls.

...LEMME MARKETS

Subject To Correction

...Thursday, November 19, 1925

...GS (trade)	.50
...GS (Cash)	.49
...EAVY HENS	.17
...GHT HENS	.14
...ANDARD SPRINGS	.18
...GHORN SPRINGS	.14
...CKS	.12
...LD ROOSTERS	.07
...ESE	.10
...TTERFAT	.55
...TTER (Kleme Creamery)	.53
...AR CORN	.50
...ELLED CORN	.60
...HEAT	$1.45
...ATS	.30
...ARLEY	.50—.55
...E	.65—.70
...GS (Top)	$11.60

FOR SALE—P. B. Barred Rock cockerels, Thompson strain, $1.50 each. Mrs. Albert Johnson. 1tp

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis droev to Ackley, Sunday, for a visit with relatives.

ORDER your Clover Seed now at the Farmers Elevator; can save you some money. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carpenter, of Goodell, were Klemme callers last Thursday.

FOR SALE—German Police Pups, thorobreds. Vic Hueneman, Klemme Phone 811, Garner mail route. 2wp.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musfelt and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Musfelt, of Clarion drove over Monday for a visit with relatives and friends.

We are now booking orders for Christmas Cards. Leave your order at the Times Office. Call in and see the beautiful samples. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. John Day drove to Mason City Friday afternoon for a visit with Mrs. John Baumgartner who is still in the hospital.

PLEASE RETURN Aluminum pie dish and several other articles which went out at the Aid Bake Sale. Return at once to Day's store. Committee. 1t

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Giesel came last Thursday from Maquoketa for a visit at the Ed. Jacobs home. They are here spending their honeymoon.

Arthur Wellemeyer went to Kansas City Friday evening for a short visit with his mother. He returned to Klemme Sunday.

Asa Arnold is out of school and is at home confined to his bed. His many friends hope for his speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buster, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Jorgenson of Garner, visited with friends at Forest City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell drove to Mason City Saturday evening for an over Sunday visit with relatives.

School teachers! Get your construction paper at the Times Office. 9x12 sheets, 16 colors, package of 52 sheets for 25c. 1tc

Grandma Schroeder, Mrs. Marlin Croner and daughter, Dorothy, and Mis Viola Freie drove over to Mason City Thursday for a visit.

The Royal Neighbors met last Friday afternoon at the hall. Mrs. Allie White and Mrs. Chris Gram were hostesses. All report having had a fine time.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Gauger and sons, Harlan and Stanley, all drove over to Mason City Tuesday for a visit with Grandma Josten at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Giesel, who are visiting at the Ed. Jacobs home, all enjoyed dinner at the Chris Jacobs home at Garner Tuesday evening.

A privately owned bank at Plymouth was closed Tuesday and is now in the hands of receiver. The cashier of the bank departed for parts unknown.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Gauger and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson drove to Garner Friday afternoon to see the Garner-Belmond football game. The battle ended 43-3 for Garner.

Mr. Lloyd Carpenter went to Cherokee Saturday and his wife, who was being treated in the hospital there was able to return home with him Sunday.

A sample of the Klemme city water was recently sent in for a state test and examination. The sample submitted to the state brought back a favorable report of being O. K. in every respect.

The Royal Neighbors entertained at a card party at the hall Tuesday evening and about forty guests were present. After the card game the ladies served a nice lunch. All had a fine time.

BASKET SOCIAL

A basket social and program will be given at Dist. No. 6, Ell township Tuesday evening, November 24th. Ladies please bring baskets or pie. Everybody invited.
1tp. ELLA BARZ, Teacher.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Gauger entertained the teachers of the Klemme schools to a six o'clock dinner at their home Saturday evening. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all concerned.

Rev. H. Albertson and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Johnson, of Rutland, Iowa, came last Thursday to spend the week end visiting with Mr. Gary and family. Rev. and Mrs. Albertson are parents of Mrs. Gary.

John Suurballe, of Garner, was a business visitor in Klemme yesterday. John will soon be busier than a cranberry merchant issuing auto license plates, which task he can begin Dec. 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and daughter, Marian, Mrs. Mary Waterman, Mrs. Chester Cullinan and Miss Anna Becker drove over to Mason City Sunday to hear Sousa's Band at the armory.

FOR SALE—P. B. Chester White boars of the smooth, stretchy type, the best I have offered for sale. New blood lines for old customers, cholera immune. Erith Cook, Kanawha phone and mail. 4wc

Quite a number of Klemme Masons attended lodge at Garner last Thursday evening. The evening was also a special occasion for the observance of "Dad" Kelly's fiftieth year as a Mason. All had a fine time.

BASKET SOCIAL—A Basket Social and program will be given at Avery District No. 5, on Friday evening, November 20th. Ladies please bring basket or pie. Dalia Stromer, Teacher; W. L. Sherwood, Director. 1tc

Mrs. Lena Schroeder, Mrs. Marlin Croner and daughter, Dorothy, and Grandma Schroeder all accompanied Miss Neota Ridder to Ames Friday afternoon. Miss Adela Schroeder returned home with them for a week-end vacation.

Quite a number of the Klemme high school students and some of the faculty attended the football game at Garner Friday afternoon at which Belmond received an awful drubing at the hands of the heavy Garner eleven—43-3 was the score.

Very few Klemme ladies can now boast of long locks. Every day more and more are submitting to the barbers' shears and soon it will be a rather unusual sight to see a girl or woman with long hair. Even the grandmothers are beginning to get their's bobbed too!

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Madsen at Clear Lake about two weeks ago. Mrs. Madsen and son, Donald Lyle who is a husky nine and a half pounder, returned to Klemme Sunday evening. No wonder 'Bill" has acted strangely lately but he never told us that he had a fine young son born at Clear Lake.

Miss Mabel Smith's class of Sunday school girls held a party in her honor at the Parish House Friday evening when they gave a six o'clock dinner in her honor. Miss Smith was given a gift by the girls as an expression of appreciation for the time and effort Miss Smith has devoted to her class. Miss Abel is the assistant teacher of the girls class.

Nels Anderson, who lives about two miles northeast of Goodell, was awakened by a crackling noise, and found his house burning. The upstairs was nearly all gone. He only saved a few clothes and a few valuable oil paintings of his wife's. Since his wife's death several years ago he has lived alone. He had insurance and will probably re-build in the near future.

"Conscience $10 a Crack"

Letter from bandit to former victim:

"Three years ago I robbed you of $500. My conscience hurts me and I am enclosing $10. When it hurts again I will send you another ten."

Storm Doors

Order your storm doors and storm windows at once.

Corn Cribs

We have on hand Slat and Wire Corn Cribs. Price is right.

Fencing

Will give spring dating on Woven Wire Fencing---So do your fencing this fall.

Complete line of everything

Northern Lumber Co.

"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"

Thanksgiving--

When you are inviting Relatives and Friends for Thanksgiving Dinner, please bear in mind that we carry everything you will need for the great event.

You will find our shelves well stocked with our famous "G. W. C." Brand of Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and will enumerate a few other things we will have on hand:

BANANAS	GRAPES
ORANGES	CELERY
APPLES	LETTUCE
CRANBERRIES	CANDY
DATES	NUTS

SATURDAY SPECIAL

1 Box Family Size CRACKERS 39c

"PAY CASH and PAY LESS"

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

Thanksgiving Dinner--

You can get everything except the Turkey at our Store for your Thanksgiving Dinner—Here's a partial list:

CRANBERRIES GRAPES LETTUCE
SWEET POTATOES CELERY
CABBAGE BANANAS OLIVES
NUTS CANDY FRUIT PICKLES
CANNED GOODS PRESERVES

To Prepare the Dinner

Our Hardware Department will supply the cooking utensils needed for preparing a real dinner:

PYREX BAKING DISHES ROASTERS
POTS PANS KETTLES ETC.
ALUMINUM WARE CARVING SETS

A COMPLETE LINE OF EVERYTHING

"Make This Store Your Thanksgiving Store"

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Isn't It Strange ? ?

HOW A REAL MEDICINE CAN CHANGE ONE WHO HAS SUFFERED WITH SOME CHRONIC DISEASE FOR YEARS AND YEARS, DOESN'T SEEM POSSIBLE, DOES IT?

.....But, never-the-less, it is true and the people of Klemme and vicinity see these changes (Chronic Cases Made Well) day after day, by this INDIAN MEDICINE. It is hard to believe our own eyes when we meet Tom, Dick and Harry, and note the change. They are glad to tell you of the change they have looked for so long, and they also tell you of the CHANGE still in their pockets.

When they tell you that SAM-PI-CO Indian Medicine placed them on the road to the Summit of Health and Prosperity, you cannot help but have the desire to obtain these Indian Medicines and enjoy good Health.

SAM-PI-CO Indian Medicines are made from only the purest of Roots, Herbs, Barks and Berries and are free from harmful Drugs or Alcohol.

SAM-PI-CO Indian Medicines take the Dis—Ease from the body and restores the old Pep and Vitality.

SAM-PI-CO Indian Medicines can be obtained from L. D. McMICHAEL, of Eldora, Iowa, who will be at the Klemme Hotel TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY of each week.

Come in and become acquainted and start the use of SAM-PI-CO Medicines.

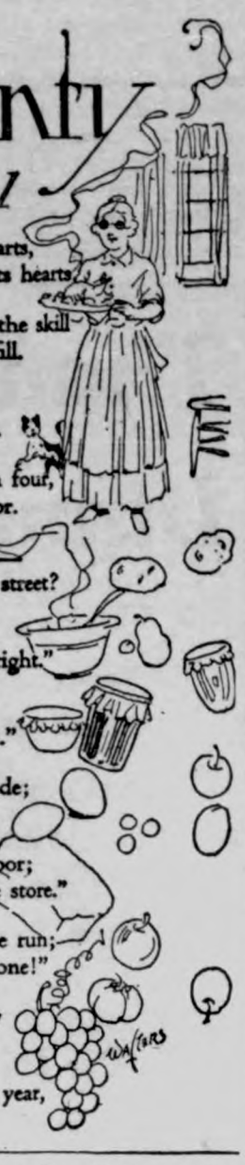
L. D. McMICHAEL

Eldora, Iowa

The House of Plenty

by William Herschel

In Indianapolis News



I KNOW a house where Plenty seems to practice magic arts,
Though humble is this house I know, and humble all its hearts.

Within this house a Mother dwells whom Plenty gives the skill
To make a little grow to much that all may have their fill.

I've seen her lay the table, with but two or three to fare,
But bread had not been broken when a legion came to share.

Came Mary with her prattling tribe; came John with children four,
A knock—a word of welcome—Parson Pray was at the door.

No, Parson Pray just couldn't stay—he had not time to eat—
But was there not some soup to tempt a sick man down the street?

"Come, rest a moment, Brother Pray, and have a little bite;
I'm glad you thought about the soup—I'll tend to that all right."

By magic came some steaming broth from out a magic pan;
"I saved this broth for such as he—we'll send it to the man."

Came ham from off the pantry shelf, came jam and marmalade;
A cackle at the kitchen door announced eggs freshly laid.

Ere Parson Pray could utter grace new knocks were at the door;
"Can you spare just a little bread? They've none down at the store."

"For pity's sake!" That shows the way some grocery stores are run;
I've biscuits baking in the stove! Just wait—they're nearly done!"

Glad House of Plenty, glorified, you seem somehow to know
Where loaves and fishes can be found—as in the long ago.

You seem to make Thanksgiving Day abide throughout the year,
So bounteous are your feasts, so mother-blest your cheer!

The MOST POPULAR THANKSGIVING BIRD

WITH apologies to the bald eagle, it is appropriate to refer to the turkey as the great American bird. The association of this species of fowl with the Thanksgiving day festivities places it upon the highest pinnacle of fame. The few specimens taken back to Spain by Christopher Columbus aroused the greatest curiosity and interest in that country, and subsequent imports of the bird within fifty years stirred Europe to its center. The turkey—pavo or peacock in Spain, dindon in France, trutkahn in Germany, and kalkun in Scandinavian countries—was found by millions in the forests of North America, Central America and Mexico when the white men came to the western shores.

The name given to the turkey is a little obscure, but it seems to have arisen in London from an almost trivial circumstance. It appears that about the time of the birth of Queen Elizabeth a hardy navigator brought a consignment of these birds from America to the London market. Purveyors of the aristocratic houses of London found them, bought them, tried them, and then wanted more. London tradesmen were asked the name of the fowl, and, because everything then was brought from Turkey, those asking for the information were told that they came from Turkey, and they were known for many years in the London markets as those "Turkey birds." This is one of many tales told to account for the strange naming of the American bird, and is probably as good as any. The turkey has been domesticated, as far as it is possible, and long ago became a large factor in domestic commerce.

At Thanksgiving and Christmas He Is King of Birds.

Once Turkey State.

Rhode Island for many years held chief prominence as the turkey-raising state.

Now Tennessee, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Kentucky dispute supremacy and literally send millions of these birds annually to market to be consumed largely at Thanksgiving and Christmas feasts.

The scientific name given the turkey is Meleagridae. Meleager, in an ancient Greek legend, was leader of the Calydonian hunt, who saved the beautiful Princess Atalanta from the savage attack of a wild boar, and thereby gained fame. This scientific name seems just about as applicable to the great American bird as turkey, but it has the approval of science, and that is enough. Three varieties made up the original stock of wild turkeys on this continent. They were the gallopavo of New England and the greater part of North America, the ocellata of Honduras and the mexicana of Mexico. A fourth variety is supposed to have inhabited the West India islands, from which the birds taken to Spain by Columbus were obtained. From these, in the course of 400 years, six varieties have been evolved, known as the bronze, Narragansett, buff, slate, white and black. The white and black birds are "freaks" from the three original species.

The turkey has never been more than half domesticated. It is still essentially a wild bird. It roams the fields in flocks, feeds upon insects and stray grains during the late summer and fall months and only seeks the shelter of the barnyard when the food supply fails. Young turkeys seem to distrust man and all his works, and each generation of turkeys has to be tamed. The birds do become quite docile under careful management, but the hen turkey forever seeks the wild in which to steal her nest and rear her young. Testimony is not lacking that it costs less to raise a turkey than any other fowl, and to the ultimate consumer in the Thanksgiving and Christmas period they cost more than any other fowl, so that somebody makes a good profit on the annual product.

One of the Oldest Birds.

The turkey is doubtless one of the oldest birds in America and always occupied an important place in the domestic life of the Indians. The Pilgrims at Plymouth learned the value of the turkey from the Massasoit Indians. Columbus found it in the West Indies. Cortez was feasted upon turkey in Mexico and Peru. The Maya people embodied the turkey in their oldest hierogiyphics and the scientists of the Smithsonian, delving among the ruins of Arizona, found a mummified turkey, and the remains of nearly all the cliff and cave dwellers in the Southwest give up the bones of the turkey. It was a staple food among the red men from the earliest times, as it has come to be in civilized lands around the globe.

Benjamin Franklin desired to make the turkey the national bird, but was outvoted by others, who seemed to find a truer connection between the bald eagle and the indomitable spirit of the American republic. It may be the screaming eagle better suits the ways of war and poets' dreams, but the turkey occupies a specially warm place in the affections of the American people. At Thanksgiving and Christmas time he is king of birds, and will so remain to the end of time. —Washington Star.

Thankful

Dainty Gifts You Can Buy or Make

Novel Powder Puffs

Gay little beauty doctors are these up-to-date powder puffs, and ideal Christmas gifts. By means of water-color paints, narrow ribbons, laces and tiny flowers, ordinary powder puffs are transformed into these whimsical affairs that portray saucy flappers or demure maids. One side of the puff is decorated while the other makes itself useful.

Pretty Ribbon Fancies

It never occurs to Santa Claus to leave pretty ribbon fancies out of his head at Christmas time—he merely varies them a little each year. Here are garters made of ribbon shirred over flat elastic, and trimmed with lace ruffles set with ribbon flowers. A corsage flower of folded ribbon, set in millinery foliage and a small lingerie blossom are also pictured.

For the Christmas Tree

All the little people for whom the tree blooms and bears will be delighted with toys and ornaments made from crepe paper printed with figures of children. Ornaments, like those pictured, are made by pasting the paper to cardboard and cutting the figures out. A bonbon wrapped in paper is tied to each one of them with baby ribbon, which also serves to hang them on the tree.

Gifts for Girls

Pretty hair ornaments are always included in the list of gifts that girls will like. The most fashionable ones this year are bands and coronets made of silver ribbon, and flower wreaths made of colored tinsel ribbons. Shirred ribbons are easy to work up into flower forms mounted on ribbon-wound wire. A coronet and flower wreath are shown here.

U. S. GIVES LIBERAL TERMS TO ITALIANS

Obligation Fixed at $2,407,000,000—Due in Sixty-two Years.

Washington.—The Italian government, third largest of America's war debtors, funded its obligations to the United States on the most liberal terms yet accorded to a European nation.

Italy borrowed $1,648,000,000 in American money. That obligation, with accrued interest to date, aggregates approximately $2,138,000,000. Italy will pay $2,407,000,000 to the United States over a period of 62 years, in full discharge of this obligation. The settlement, according to members of the American debt commission, is $215,000,000 more than Count Volpi and his associates of the Italian debt commission hoped to pay, but the Italian plenipotentiaries were radiantly happy, well satisfied with the terms and effusive in their praise of the treatment accorded them by the United States.

Count Volpi declared in a formal statement that the "settlement is a long step toward the restoration of economic peace in Europe."

The settlement agreed upon was that proposed by the American debt commission and represented the unanimous view of the commission after eleven days of negotiation with the Italians and a thorough examination of Italy's capacity to pay.

Italy will pay $759,000,000 in interest in addition to the actual borrowings. The principal comes back in full. Italy's depleted capacity to pay is given recognition in the low interest rates granted throughout the amortization period. For the first five years she pays no interest and will pay annually $5,000,000. The interest will be one-eighth of 1 per cent for the first five years.

Count Volpi will make preliminary arrangements in New York for a $100,000,000 loan to Italy before sailing for home, it is said.

Mercy Slayer Freed; Judge Dismisses Jury

Littleton, Colo. — Dr. Harold E. Blazer, sixty-two years old, physician, who killed his daughter, a malformed idiot, because he did not want to leave her a burden upon the world, walked out into the Colorado sunshine a free man. His troubles are over, so far as the law of men is concerned.

The murder trial which has drawn the attention of the nation to this little foothill town on the brown plains came to a swift climax Thursday afternoon when the case against Doctor Blazer was dismissed after the jury had failed to reach a verdict in fourteen hours.

Doctor Blazer was almost alone in the courtroom at the time. He stepped forward, smiling. "Doctor, you may go," the court said.

"I am going down into the New Mexico mountains," he said. "I shall never practice again as a physician. I am going into the lumber camps and expect to go into that business."

Wonderful Golden Crown Found on King Tut's Head

Cairo.—Discovery that the wonderful golden crown of Egypt is still on the head of Tut-Ankh-Amen was the thrilling culmination of the painstaking unwrapping of his mummy by Doctor Carter and the scientists who are assisting him.

Although the head has not been fully unwrapped, it is indicated that on it is the double crown of upper and lower Egypt, which never before has been seen in the history of Egyptology. The shape of the crown, however, is familiar to Egyptologists.

The feet were first bared and they are so small that the theory is that King Tut died when he was about fifteen.

So far nothing has been disclosed to support the theory that the king was murdered.

Police Chief Indicted on Bribery Charge

Michigan City, Mich. — Richard Kruse, superintendent of police, was indicted by a special grand jury on bribe charges. Two roadhouse promoters, George West, former deputy sheriff, and Henry Greening, his business associate, were the chief accusers. Two federal prohibition agents came from Chicago. Kruse said: "I know I am innocent, but other than that I have nothing to say."

Two Slayers Get 14 Years

Chicago.—John Scalice and Albert Anselmi were found guilty of murder and sentenced to imprisonment for 14 years in a verdict returned by a jury in Criminal court, where they were tried for the murder of Policemen Harold Olson and Charles Walsh.

American Flyers Cited

Rabat—Marshal Petain issued a citation to all of the Lafayette escadrille flyers, composed mostly of Americans. The citation said: "These flyers have carried out more than 350 missions."

"Big Bertha" Nest Wrecked

Cologne.—"Big Bertha's Nest" at the Krupp works, where the gun was built for its projected bombardment of Paris, has been destroyed under orders of the allied military commission.

BEAUTIFY IT WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings — everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Chimpanzees under observation show a sense of humor, enjoy a joke, exhibit affection and even show obedience.

Date Bars

1 cup sugar; 3 eggs
1 cup flour; ¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. Calumet Baking Powder
1 cup dates chopped
1 cup nuts chopped
¼ cup milk; 1 tsp. vanilla

Beat eggs, add sugar. When well mixed, add all the rest of the ingredients. Pour into a square pan, and bake in a moderate oven 25 minutes. Cut into squares or bars and roll in powdered sugar.

We do not dislike the people we can see through as much as those who can see through us.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes

That itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

Our idea of a selfish person is one who is unable to remember a favor.

Have you ever walked on **Sprayed Rubber?** It is the purest, toughest, most uniform rubber known—patented and developed by the United States Rubber Company. It has put "U. S." Spring-Step Heels in a class by themselves. Such comfort! Such long wear! Get onto a pair today and note the difference. Also—ask your repairman about USKIDE—the sole that wears twice as long as best leather. Comfortable, healthful, waterproof. Buy new shoes with USKIDE Soles and "U. S." Spring-Step Heels.—Adv.

True love, like Greek fire, is inextinguishable.—Marvel.

Cole's Carbolisalve Quickly Relieves and heals burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 30c and 60c. Ask your druggist, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill., for a package.—Advertisement.

In Ireland, All Saints' day, November 1, was formerly dedicated to "the angel presiding over fruits," and so gained the name of Apple Mass.

MRS. WILHELMY SAVED BY FRIEND

Doctor Advised Operation Friend Said Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound First

St. Paul, Minnesota.—"I was all run down from overwork and worry, had no appetite, could not sleep at night, and looked like a corpse. I have six children (five boys and one girl) and did not get any strength after my last baby was born. I was getting worse and thinner every day. The doctor said I had to go to the Hospital but this I could not do on account of my family. So I went to a friend of mine and told her what the doctor had told me and she said, 'Now do as I tell you. Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as I have done. It helped me.' So I started taking the Vegetable Compound and I noticed after the first few bottles that I felt considerably better. After taking 9 or 10 bottles I got over my fainting spells. Everybody who sees me now notices the great improvement in my health. I am gaining in weight and strength and am feeling fine. Eat well and sleep good nights. Any woman can write to me and I will answer her letter." — Mrs. MARY WILHELMY, 30 Duke Street, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Adam had his childish experience with little green apples after reaching manhood.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem Wks, Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

SAVE YOUR EYES!

Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 1167 River, Troy, N.Y. Booklet.

Men take opposite sides on the money question, but the majority are on the outside.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

"Most laxatives are unfit for Babies and Children—too harsh. They shock the tender bowel muscles and derange the digestive and eliminative organs."

—DR. CALDWELL

Your Child's Laxative! Does It Regulate for Weeks?

Does the laxative you now give your baby or child promote regularity for weeks and often for months—or must you "purge" and "physic" the little one every little while to keep the system clean, fresh and sweet?

Even a cross, feverish, sick baby or child will love the taste of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and one dose will establish natural, healthy bowel movement for weeks at a time, even if the child was heretofore chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it is often months before another dose is necessary.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself the difference between this pleasant, harmless, regulating laxative and the ordinary griping, nauseating "physic."

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

How to Quickly Limber Up Sore, Stiff, Swollen Joints

It was a high-class pharmacist who saw prescription after prescription fail to help hundreds of his customers to get rid of rheumatic swellings and stiff, inflamed, pain-tortured joints.

And it was this same man who asserted that a remedy could and would be compounded that would make creaky, swollen, tormented joints work with just as much smoothness as they ever did.

Now, this prescription, rightly named Joint-Ease, after being tested successfully on many obstinate cases, is offered through progressive pharmacists to millions of people who suffer from ailing joints that need limbering up.

Swollen, twingy, inflamed, stiff, pain-tortured joints are usually caused by rheumatism, but whatever the cause, Joint-Ease soaks straight in through skin and flesh right down to the tendons and ligaments of the joints—right where all the trouble starts—and the blessed relief comes quickly.

Remember, Joint-Ease is for ailments of the joints, whether in ankle, knee, hip, elbow, spine or finger, and when you rub it on you may expect speedy and gratifying results.

It is now on sale at druggists everywhere for 60 cents a tube.

Always remember, when Joint-Ease gets in joint agony gets out—quick.

Biggest Selling Joint Remedy in the World

Joint-Ease

This woman's experience is typical of thousands. Ask any physician.

"And to think I was poisoning my own Baby!"

"I couldn't see why he didn't gain. I never dreamed that my constipation was responsible until the doctor told me.

"He explained that faulty or slow elimination of waste matter allowed poisons to form and be absorbed by the blood—and this meant tainted milk for baby.

"He prescribed the Nujol treatment and it made a world of difference to both of us. Now that I know how dangerous constipation is and how easily it can be prevented, I am never going to allow myself to get into that bad condition again."

Mothers are the best friends of Nujol. When precious new lives are at stake they seek the remedy that medical authorities approve because it is so safe, gentle and natural in its action. Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. It does not affect the stomach and is not absorbed by the body.

Nujol helps in Nature's own way

Nujol simply makes up for a deficiency—temporary or chronic—in the supply of natural lubricant in the intestines. It softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular elimination, without overtaxing the intestinal muscles.

Nujol can be taken for any length of time without ill effects. To insure internal cleanliness, it should be taken regularly in accordance with the directions on each bottle. Unlike laxatives, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time.

Nujol
THE INTERNAL LUBRICANT
For Constipation

Ask your druggist for Nujol today and begin to enjoy the perfect health that is possible only when elimination is normal and regular.

Funds Only in Her Mind

Wife—John, the last check I drew [illegible] bank has refused to cash. What's [illegible] mean?

Hub—Probably you've been drawing [illegible] your imagination, my dear.

Appropriate Dome

An astronomical hall three stories high and capped by a large dome on which will be represented the constellations of the sky is planned by the American Museum of Natural History.

Demand

BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—*Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets.
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Spent It All

"You were out with Miss Kalson last night. It must have been pretty expensive?"

"Two and a half dollars!"

"Is that all?"

"Yes—that's all she had with her."

Described

"I just spent a gruelling half hour."

"Doing what?"

"Feeding the children."

Life isn't worth living unless you make it so.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Community Building

Courtesy of Tourist Stressed by Mobile

The hospitality of the old South, a more or less abstract quantity with the many busy southern cities today, will be put into immediate greater use by the automotive committee of the chamber of commerce, which has decided that the tourist is the guest of the city, the Mobile (Ala.) Register recently announced.

Labeled as a guest, the tourist will be treated as one by the city, and every attention will be made by the city to entertain and accommodate the visitor.

The tourist in all probability will come in contact with the gasoline station operator first of all, it was thought, and the operator will direct him to the chamber of commerce, where he will register and receive a guest card and a guest marker. The guest card will entitle him to certain advantages that the native has not, while the guest marker will fit on his radiator and announce to the city at large that he is a stranger within the gates.

The city in turn, recognizing him as a guest, will seek to serve him hospitably and the traffic officer will give him the courteous co-operation a stranger always needs among unfamiliar traffic regulations.

In addition to the guest designation, the visiting tourist will be given accurate and detailed information concerning the city.

The automotive merchants agreed unanimously that their employees must be familiar with the city in order that they will be able to supply tourists with information.

The proper use of hands in signaling when driving was discussed by the committee. The arm extended at a 45 degree angle upward should indicate a turn to the right, and straight out a turn to the left. The arm pointing downward, palm forward, should mean a stop, and the same signal with the palm backward a reverse.

Men of High Vision Are City Builders

"Location, transportation facilities, automobile manufacture, world-wide advertising, progressiveness, many lines of industries, and so on, are all prime factors in the growth of a city," said B. E. Taylor, realtor, telling his ideas as to why Detroit goes ahead.

"Detroit is just filled, way beyond the average proportion, with brainy, able, experienced, successful men, with resources behind them, and broad, practical vision to carry them ahead—that is the main reason for Detroit's success.

"There are living in Detroit today a number of men trained up to big things; they know the game; they love to play it, and, notice—the bigger they grow, the easier it is for them to keep on growing!

"These men are, in general, not the inheritors of wealth! They are mostly self-made. And that, too, is a great thing for the future of Detroit—because the man who makes $10,000 to $50,000 himself, has grown so seasoned and experienced that he has a better vision than the man who inherits money. He knows when to put his money into a new thing.

"The man who has gone right out with his own fists and fought the battle for success—knows how!"

Trees Require Food

There is a tree in your yard which is hungry, and, though it cannot tell you so in as many words, you can bet it is just as hungry as though it stood on some street corner and cried out its woes.

That's the great fault with trees; they cannot tell you they are hungry. They just stand out and starve until their clothes—their bark—get too big for their body and fall off.

Mr. Homeowner, that tree in your yard is worth a heap of money. It's a mighty big asset when you want to sell your place, and it's a lot of comfort these hot days. Get busy and give it something to eat.

If you don't know what to give it, call in a doctor, not a man's doctor or a child's specialist, but a tree doctor, and let him prescribe a diet for that tree.

Zoning Law Upheld

A decision of interest to all members of the National Association of Real Estate boards is that just handed down by the Supreme court of Minnesota upholding the validity of the Minneapolis zoning ordinance, which excludes flat buildings from certain areas zoned for single family residences. The decision reverses a former opinion of the court.

Benefit of Home-Owning

"More than one-half the homes in the United States are owned by men who make less than $2,000 a year," declared W. D. Carter. "It is estimated that approximately 90 per cent of those who build or buy a home do not pay for it outright at the start. Habits of thrift, economy, and self-denial established and practiced in saving to meet the monthly payments by which the home is paid for are among the greatest benefits of owning a home."

Just a Little Smile

SATISFYING

"Well, Mrs. Johnsing," announced the negro physician, after taking her husband's temperature, "Ah has knocked de fever out of him. Dat's one good thing."

"Sho 'nuff," was the excited reply. "Does dat mean dat he's gwine git well, den?"

"No," replied the doctor, "dey's no hope fo' him; but you has de satisfraction ob knowing dat he died cured."—Country Gentleman.

Solace

"You have had some sad disappointments in your career?"

"No," said Senator Sorghum. "I have made promises which I could not keep. But the people who wanted appointments have usually proved better off in private business than they would have been in politics.—Washington Star.

Merciful Judge

Judge—I will be merciful to you. Seven days.

Accused—But I am to be married in a week.

Judge—Then I will be still more merciful. A month.—Stockholm Kasper.

NOT NOW

"Well, if it isn't Mabel! Is George still paying attention to you?"

"No, indeed, we've been married a year now."

One Thing They Seldom Lose

Her temper's often lost,
But if he had his choice
Of things for her to lose
He'd surely pick her voice.

Relations

"What is your idea of the relations of nations?"

"They're a good deal like family relations," answered Senator Sorghum. "They don't think a lot of you unless you're in a position to lend 'em money."

Oh, That's It

"Jack is such a handy boy, you know. He can bang nails into wood like lightning."

"How splendid."

"Yes, lightning seldom strikes in the same place twice."—Craftsman.

Too Appreciative

"Has a keen sense of humor, hasn't he?"

"Rather. A banana peel all by itself will make him laugh."—American Legion Weekly.

No Chance

Lady (to man in booth)—Look here, you've been in there 30 minutes and haven't said a word.

Man—I've been talking to my wife.—Pitt Panther.

PERFECTLY USELESS

Wife—Well, my new dress is perfectly useless.

Hubby—What! Get caught in the rain today?

Wife—Of course not! That Jones woman next door has got identically the same kind!

Fighting

A little fray such wealth may win
That life seems half a joke;
A prize fight brings much money in,
A war leaves nations broke.

That's Odd

Mistress (to Swedish maid)—Back from the show already, Olga?

"Yes, mum."

"Scaramouche?"

"No, not very mooch."—Notre Dame Juggler.

Hard to Get Away

Mrs. Jones—I think you'll do very well for a butler, but tell me, why did you stay ten years at your last place if you didn't like it?

Applicant—I busted me file, mum.

Strength and Energy *this easy way*

Simply drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate. Or if you prefer, eat the cake with a cracker or a piece of butter.

Easy, simple, palatable. Yet you get the full tonic value of the marvelous yeast plant.

If you suffer from constipation, anaemia, boils, pimples, indigestion—don't fail to eat Yeast Foam *regularly*. Its beneficial effects will amaze you!

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

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Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book, "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health," also a Sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

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Address _____

W. N. U.

You can't always tell how much a girl wants you to kiss her by the strenuous objection she puts up.

Ignorance will exhibit itself as certainly as homeliness—and it can be corrected by diligence.

Sedan $775, f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.

Power, Quality, Economy

Low-cost Transportation

Star Cars

PRICES: *f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.*

COMMERCIAL CHASSIS	$425
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'Watershed'

Absolutely Waterproof Cloth Overshoe

YOU have always wanted this sensible feature in an overshoe—a sheet of waterproof material between the heavy cashmerette upper and the thick fleece lining. It gives you the warmth of a cloth gaiter with the waterproof feature of an all rubber shoe—and is a happy medium in weight.

'Caboose'—"The World's Best Work Rubber". If you have not known this famous rubber, plan now to get the biggest rubber value on the market. Remember the genuine 'Caboose' wears a White Top Band.

Look for the 'BigC' on the sole—on all Converse Shoes—for all the family.

ASK YOUR OWN DEALER

CONVERSE RUBBER SHOE CO., 618 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Factory: Malden, Mass.

See the BIG "C" CONVERSE LINE *Rubber Footwear*

LOOK FOR THE WHITE TOP BAND

BURGESS RADIO BATTERIES

Economical Electrical Energy

The best battery for *your* receiving set is the battery which is absolutely noiseless, dependable under *all* conditions and gives service longest.

That battery is Burgess. Just ask your dealer.

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Bring Your Work To Us!
Pavey's
STORMIZING SHOP

Married At Schaeler

GARNER, Nov. 19.—It has been learned that Miss Stella Haberkamp was married last week Tuesday at Schaeler, to Mr. August Haes of that place. Mrs. Haes is well known and much admired hereabouts and is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haberkamp, whose farm is located some miles south of Garner.

IDLE HOUR THEATRE

For Saturday, Nov. 21, we will show "THE TORNADO." A super melodramatic photoplay! The last word in thrills. Once seen, never forgotten, starring House Peters.

COMING—Friday and Saturday, Nov. 27 and 28, "A Girl of the Limberlost." One of the best pictures of the year. Here for two days!

Frederick C. Bryant died recently in Des Moines. He was chosen lieutenant governor of Idaho in 1900, and at the same time served as president of the United States Mining Congress. In the early days, Mr. Bryant, with his step-father, Samuel House, transported the first church bell in the middle west from Chicago to Denver. While moving the bell, the party was attacked by Indians and succeeded in thwarting the savages by ringing the bell. Mr. Bryant was also instrumental in securing his first irrigation ditch for Oregon in early days.

Outdoor Storage Cellars Favored

Superior to Rooms in Basements of Dwellings for Vegetables.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Outdoor cellars may be used to advantage for the storage of surplus vegetable crops that otherwise might be lost, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Such cellars are on the whole superior to storage rooms in basements of dwellings. Vegetables can more conveniently be placed in such cellars than in basement storage rooms. By opening the door during the night and closing it in the morning before the air becomes warm, it is possible to keep the cellar cool and quickly reduce the temperature of the stored products to the desired point for safe storage. All ventilators should likewise be kept tightly closed until the outside air is again cooler than that within the cellar, unless the outside temperature is low enough to be dangerous.

Best Location.

If the outdoor storage cellar is to be used principally for storing crops such as turnips, beets, and carrots for feeding livestock, it should be located near the stable. When it is designed for keeping vegetables for the table, the storage cellar should be accessible from the kitchen at all times. If both fruit and vegetables are to be stored, there should be two compartments to the cellar, with a ventilating apparatus in each.

The type of the outdoor storage cellar varies with geographical location. Except in sections where the climate is very mild, the storage cellar should be constructed so that it can be kept free from undue moisture and frost. In northern sections outdoor storage cellars are made almost entirely below ground and covered with a foot or two of earth. In winter the dirt covering may be supplemented by a layer of manure, straw, corn fodder or similar material.

A storage house adapted to conditions in southern sections of the United States may be constructed on a well-drained site by setting a row of posts five or six feet apart, extending seven or eight feet above the surface of the ground, with a ridgepole placed on top of them. Against each side of the ridgepole a row of planks or puncheons is placed, with their opposite ends resting in a shallow trench four or five feet from the line of posts. The ends are boarded up, a door being provided in one end of the structure, and the roof covered with sod to a depth of five or six inches. The floors of outdoor storage houses are usually dirt.

Storage House In North.

An above-ground type of storage house used in many sections of the North is a frame structure with walls ten to twelve inches thick filled with insulating material, such as sawdust or shavings. Both inside and outside walls are sheathed with matched lumber so as to make them air tight. The rafters are ceiled on the underside with the same material and the space between them filled with dry insulating substance. The use of building paper in the roof and walls of the storage house is of great value in insulating the structure. An air duct or pipe of sufficient size should be used to bring air from the outside. This duct should be placed just beneath the level of the floor, running from a point just outside the building to an inlet in the floor. The outside end of the duct should be covered with woven wire to prevent the entrance of small animals. A ventilating flue in the roof is necessary for the escape of warm air. Both ventilator and air inlet should be closed during very cold weather. If the storage room is longer than 12 feet, an additional ventilator will be needed. Unless the vegetables are placed in receptacles and set on shelves on the walls of the storage house, a slat floor on which to put the stored products should be used to provide a better circulation of air.

Extra Feeding Assists Young Growing Animals

It is always advisable to feed young lambs or any kind of young stock—pigs, calves or chickens—extra. If you would build a lamb run, that is, make a pen large enough to accommodate the lambs so that they could get in and out and sheep could not, you could feed the lambs extra in this run. Feed them ground oats and corn meal, and ensilage also; in fact, anything they care to eat. It might be well to let them eat ensilage with old sheep, also hay, but grain should be fed alone so the old sheep could not get to it. It is possible by this extra feeding and care to make a big growth on lambs. A farmer could get them to market much earlier. Extra feeding put into young growing animals is never wasted if fed with care.

Nurse Crop for Clover

Tests at the Brandon experimental farm emphasize the fact that sweet clover is much more economically produced when sown with a nurse crop than when sown alone. The yields of the various nurse crops are in no way due to the presence of the sweet clover and the slightly increased yield the following season in favor of seeding alone is insignificant. The stubble also affords considerable protection and hence winter-killing is less likely to occur.

List of Requisites Needed for Success

It is possible to codify the qualities that surely lead to success. Success has often been termed luck, chance, hard work, effort, application, etc., but we are now told that success is a science as truly as the science of health or the science of natural phenomena. And in line with this trend of modern thought to reduce success to certain rules fifty of the cardinal principles or laws are tabulated, obedience to which, it is held, are as necessary to attain any degree of success in life as it is for us to obey the laws of nature to keep our bodies healthy.

These fifty cardinal principles are as follows:

Self-control, finding one's self, morality, health, will power, love or charity, knowledge of human nature, perseverance, ambition, development of inward richness and self-enjoyment, understanding, co-operation, optimism, self-reliance, rationality, common sense, honesty, loyalty, dependability, sincerity, love of the beautiful, naturalness, patience, right attitude toward life and work, altruism, industriousness, reverence for God and elders, ability to see ahead, contentment with nothing short of the best, economy, ability to think clearly and speak forcefully, discretion, ability to execute plans, fair play, broad-mindedness, courage, imagination, system, initiative, thoroughness, punctuality, personality, training, self-inventory, memory accuracy, truth to one's self, courtesy, determination.

No attempt is made to place these in the order of their relative importance with probably the exception of the first one, self-control.

Recalls Big Theft

The arrest of Romain Durignac in Paris recently for the theft of a pair of slippers worth perhaps half a dollar recalled the swindle he perpetrated with his sister, Therese Humbert, 23 years ago. On the strength of an alleged fabulous fortune left them in a locked safe, which was not to be opened until a certain date, the pair borrowed millions on millions of francs. They numbered among their victims politicians, diplomats and many of the leading figures of French society. Finally, the finger of suspicion pointed to them, and the authorities insisted that they open the safe, which was found to be empty. The brother and sister had fled, but they were captured in Spain, and the proceedings of their trial in Paris filled the French and foreign newspapers of the day.

Tunnies Worry Fishermen

Mediterranean tunnies have become common along the Norwegian coast, and are being exported by the thrifty Norwegian fishermen. The "mackerel giant," as it is called in Norway, is one of the strongest and swiftest fish known, and it may run to 1,000 pounds in weight. A comparatively small one recently netted off Grimsby, England, weighed 400 pounds. At Eszjerg, Denmark, a 600-pounder has been brought in. Attributing their presence to the warm summer, English fishermen say that large schools are roaming about the North sea, creating terror among other fish. Some think that the absence of herring shoals from their customary haunts is due to the presence of these hungry Mediterranean marauders.

Worth Borrowing

Here is a story about Dr. William Norman Guthrie, the well-known New York minister.

At a dinner party a minister from the West enthusiastically described the success of a charity sermon he had preached. Three and four figure subscriptions, he said, came in galore at the sermon's end. The collection plate was massed high with bank-notes of large denomination and some ladies even went so far as to turn in jeweled bracelets, rings and watches.

The silence was impressive when the western minister finished. Then Doctor Guthrie leaned across the table toward him and said:

"My dear sir, could you lend me that sermon?"

Boost for Johnson's

The story about a certain pill manufacturer working the name of his product into the hymn, "Hark the herald angels sing," may or may not be true; but the following actually appeared in a church paper:

"Why I attend prayer meeting. To me the prayer meeting is an excellent carbon remover for the heart, and as Johnson's Carbon Remover is for our machines, so is Glendale Presbyterian Prayer Meeting for me.—Mary R. Milton."

Planes Find Runaways

Army planes from Crissey field, California, lent help recently to the authorities of San Quentin prison when six trusties escaped in a launch. The planes scanned every launch in the bay until at last they sighted the fugitives. Then they signaled their discovery to the officers on shore and the prisoners were recaptured.

Rail Office Court

At Wolf Point, Mont., a railroad office has, for the first time in America probably, become the county courthouse. The Great Northern Railroad company moved its division headquarters to Havre, and Roosevelt county, while it is erecting a suitable county building, has moved in on a three years' lease.

Iowa's corn crop is estimated at 459,000,000, the largest yield in the history of the state. December corn is quoted at 55 cents per bushel. Every time corn drops one cent a bushel in price it represents a loss of over $4,500,000 to the farmers of Iowa. If the Corn Growers association, now in process of organization, saves only one cent a bushel t will have justified its existence in a large way.

A man is supposed to raise his cap when he meets his wife on the street. This is silly. If she's married to him she knows he's not a gentleman, so why try to fool her.

Reduced Fares via
Rock Island
To Chicago and Return
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International Live Stock Exposition and Horse Fair
November 28—December 5, 1925
A Great Annual Event. Brilliant Evening Entertainments
Round-trip excursion fares will be one and one-third of the regular one-way fares and tickets will be on sale daily from November 27th to December 2nd, inclusive. Final return limit December 7th, 1925
For Full Information Apply to
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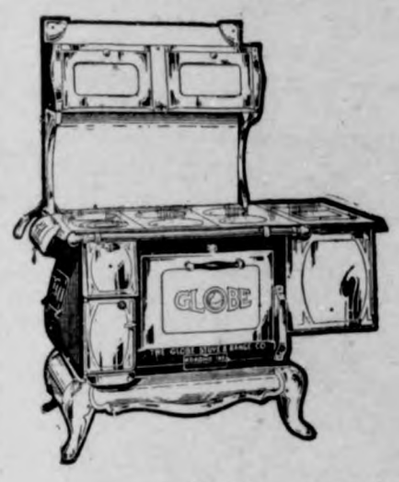
C. C. GARDNER, Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agt., 600 Royal Union Life Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa

Thanksgiving--
You will enjoy your Thanksgiving Dinner more if you buy your Fruit, Candy, Nuts, etc. here. Our stock is always nice and fresh.
Get a box of our high grade cigars for the after dinner smoke—or a carton of your favorite cigarettes.
Full line of high grade box and bulk candies.
Fresh Bread Every Day
The Crystal Cafe
"A Good Cafe In A Good Town" Conrad Quandt, Prop.

To The Customers Of
Central States Electric Co.
HAVE YOU PLACED YOUR ORDER FOR ANY OF THE SPECIAL ALLOTMENT OF THE PREFERRED SHARES?
If you haven't yet done so, let us know just how may Shares you want ecabuse THE OFFER CLOSES ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21.
REMEMBER as we said in our letter WE WILL PAY YOU THE FULL DIVIDEND AT THE RATE OF 7 per cent FROM OCTOBER 1 ON THE SHARES IF YOU ORDER NOW.
This means one and one-half months' FREE INTEREST on the money you invest if we receive your order NOT LATER than SATURDAY.
Each Share of this PREFERRED INVESTMENT that pays 7 per cent is backed by property worth very much more than $100 to each Share that you can now buy for $100. And the Company is earning a number of times the amount of money necessary to pay you the 7 per cent on the amount you invest.
JUST READ our letter again for full particulars of the Special Offer we have made to our Customers and then hand your order to any Employee or if you prefer send it to our SECURITIES DEPARTMENT, 215 South Second Street, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
Central States Electric Company
General Office
CEDAR RAPIDS IOWA

Thanksgiving Dinner



And A GLOBE Range
Nothing tastes better than a Thanksgiving Dinner prepared on a Globe Range. For cooking, baking, and roasting, they cannot be equalled. We have them in all the various styles and sizes.
We carry a complete line of roasters in all sizes and styles, baking dishes, kettles, pots, pans, carving sets, and silverware.
Plan With Us
For The Big Dinner
E. F. Jacobs

Thanksgiving Poultry
PUT IN YOUR ORDERS FOR THANKSGIVING POULTRY NOW. WE WILL HAVE ON HAND:—
DUCKS GEESE CHICKENS
Besides our other lines of Choice Meats.
For the table "trimmings" try our:—
KETCHUP PICKLES OLIVES MAYONNAISE PUDDINGS
MUSTARD RELISH SALAD DRESSING PEANUT BUTTER
CHEESE—all kinds OYSTERS MEAT SAUCE CRACKERS, Etc.
TRY OUR BULK MINCE-MEAT—IT'S GREAT!
One of our Choice HAMS baked will give you a delicious meat course for the big dinner.
Klemme Meat Market
Please put in your order at once if you want a TURKEY for Thanksgiving—as we will not stock Turkeys and must have your order in advance.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Thirtieth Year—Number 12. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1925. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

KLEMME WINS FIRST BASKET BALL GAME 26-2

WINS DOUBLE HEADER FRIDAY NIGHT IN EASY CONTEST

HOLD OPPONENTS FOR NO BASKETS

CRYSTAL LAKE BASKET BALL TEAMS MEET DEFEAT IN FIRST GAME HERE

Coach Hockey Has Developed Fast Boys' Basket Ball Team

The first basket-ball game of the season was played on the local gym floor Friday night when the Crystal Lake boys' and girls' teams came to Klemme for the opening game of the season for both schools.

As the Klemme school does not have a girls' team this year the Alumni girls played the Crystal Lake girls. The Klemme Alumni team was represented by most of last year team. They found it an easy matter to win the game from Crystal Lake and defeated them 28 to 4.

The boys' game started off with a rush and at first it appeared that a real battle was on. During the first minute of play Klemme copped a basket and then kept right on piling up basket shots one after the other and played an offensive game practically all through. The Crystal Lake boys put up a hard fight but when they had the ball they could not seem to get past the Klemme defense, and on the other hand, Klemme took the ball through the Crystal Lake defense at will.

The game was one-sided but Coach Hockey began running in second string men after a few minutes of play, and after the half the game was finished by the second team.

Klemme held the visitors down for no baskets and the two points made by Crystal Lake were on free throws. The final score was Klemme 26, Crystal Lake 2.

Klemme has an excellent boys' team this year and the outlook for a long string of victories is rosy.

The second team are also a fast bunch of players and with two good teams Klemme should be able to get the long end of the score.

The gym was packed with fans for the opening game of the season.

LARGEST CORN CROP IN IOWA HISTORY

The total corn crop of Iowa this year is estimated as 477,386,000 bushels, as compared with 304,752,000 bushels harvested last year, according to the federal and state crop reporting service. Official correspondents of this service reported a higher yield pe acre, based upon husking returns than was expected in the earlier part of the season. An average yield of 40.3 bushels per acre is estimated on the basis of 19 0 percent husking completed by November 1. These are only three years in 36 years of records in which the average yield was higher. In 1912 the yield was 45.8 bushels, 46.0 bushels in 1920, and 45.0 bushels in 1922. This season's average yield was equalled in 1921. The five-year average total production in Iowa is 422,372,000 bushels or about 10 per cent smaller than the 1925 crop.

Only 7[illegible] per cent of the crop is expected to be husked for grain this season as compared with 82 per cent in a year as nearly normal as in 1923 The carryover of old corn on November 1, 1925 is estimated to be only 2 percent of the previous crop, or 6,095,000 bushels, compared with 18,300,000 bushels in 1924 and 17,795000 bushels in 1923. This smaller amount husked for grain with a smaller hold-over consequently will reduce the total amoun. of corn available for market.

The merchantability of this season's crop was reported as 92.0 percent on November 1, however, a number of farmers are reporting a higher percentage of moisture present now than early in October.

SHERIFF'S SALE

GEORGE A PABST
vs.
F. J. Wenck, Catherine A. Wenck, John Gruetzmacher Vincent Savings Bank, L. R. Boomhower, and J. W. Knadler.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a Special Execution issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in Hancock County, Garner, on a judgment rendered October 1st, 1925, September Term of Said Court, A. D. 1925 for the sum of Five Thousand One Hundred Sixty One & 66-100 Dollars debt, and One Hundred Fifty Four & 81-100 Dollars costs, in favor of George A. Pabst and against F. J. Wenck and Catherine A. Wenck and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit:

The Northeast Quarter (NE¼), the Northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter (NE¼ SE¼), Section Twenty-seven (27), Township Ninety-Five (95), North Range Twenty-Three (23), West of the 5th P. M. Hancock County, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 28th day of November, 1925, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title and interest that the above named Defendants had on the 27th day of October, A. D. 1925, or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution, together with costs and all accruing costs, unless the same shall be sooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 27th day of October, A. D. 1925.

E. P. HANSON,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.
(Publish Nov. 19-26)

TRAFFIC ORDINANCES STARTED WAY BACK IN 1678

Natives Were Then Fined 5 Shillings For Speeding Thur Streets

Traffic ordinances, those civilizing factors of wild and rampant motorists, had their beginning in this country during 1678 in Rhode Island states the service bulletin of the Iowa State Highway Commission.

This first traffic ordinance was embodied in a resolution of the assembly of the colony of Rhode Island and was the result of the running down of a child in the streets of the town of Newport.

The resolution read:

"Whereas, there was vere lately in the town of Newport on Rhode Island very great hurts done to a small childe by reason of exceeding fast and hard ridinge of horses in said town, this Assembly takeing the matter into their searious consideration and being desirous for the futue to prevent the like mischief, doe ordain, et cetera—that from and after the publication hereof, if any person or persons shall presume to ride on either horse, mare or gelding, a galiun or to run speed—in the streets of Newport—said person shall for his offence pay—unto the Treasurer of said towne 5 shillings in money n demand; 2 shillings of which shall be paid to any person or persons that shall give information thereof and the other 3 shillings to remain for the use of said towne."

In case this assessed fine was not paid willingly, the "towne sergeant was empowered by a special act to take by distraint the said five shillings."

OYSTER STEW!

The Klemme Legion will give an oyster stew to all members and to all ladies eligible to the Auxilliary, at the Parish House, Tuesday evening, December 8th, at 8:00 o'clock. We want you to be there—mothers, sisters, wives, and daughters of Legion Men especially invited. 2tp

The Season's Greetings

WHERE KLEMME FOLKS WILL SPEND THANKSGIVING

In scouting around for news we find that the general order is a big Thanksgiving dinner for many Klemme families. Of course it is impossible to find out everyone who is entertaining at a Thanksgiving Dinner, but here's a partial list:

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus and sons, Otho and Verle, and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and daughter, Marian, will spend Thanksgiving day at the T. F. Mitchell home at Swea City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Day will entertain the following at their home for dinner today: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and daughter, Mabel, of this city, and the Walter Ross family, f Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn will entertain at their home Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kluckhohn, and Mrs. Sadie Turgeson and sons, for dinner today.

The Walter F. Lau and P. M. Wilson families will eat Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. (Happy) Johnson.

Ye Editor and family will spend Thanksgiving at the J. Jorgenson home at Garner. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer and son, of Mason City, will likewise be entertained at the J. Jorgenson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elder and daughter, Reva, will eat Thanksgiving dinner at the W. H. Trafford home at Belmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Papousek of Belmond are entertaining at their home Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs, of Klemme, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jacobs, of Garner.

Miss Minnie Lenz is spending the day at the Harry Gibbs home for a Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arnold and family, and Mrs. C. A. Arnold are Thanksgiving guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Tice, at Mason City.

Arthur Kudje and family are spending Thanksgiving at the home of his sister, near Forest City.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gram and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gram and baby are spending Thanksgiving at Cedar Falls with Chris' and Harry's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and baby are spending the day with her folks at Ventura.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis are Thanksgiving guests at the Clarence Kluckhohn home.

Miss Gladys Buchan will spend her vacation at Minneapolis.

Miss Stoner will spend the weekend at Cedar Falls visiting with her sister and brother.

Mr. Penrod will locate a good sized "drum-stick" and probably the gizzard right here in Klemme. Then for the balance of the week he will visit friends at Mason City and Lattimer, while recuperating from a tummy-ache.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary and baby will spend Thanksgiving vacation visiting with his folks at Cushing.

Miss Abel will spend her vacation at Des Moines and Indianola.

The Misses Lovrien and Thompson will eat Thanksgiving dinner at the home of the former's sister at Waterloo, and wil also visit at Cedar Falls.

Where The Klemme Teachers Will Eat Turkey And Spend The Week-end Vacation

Thanksgiving will give the teachers a short vacation of a few days and they have reported that they will spend the vacation and Thanksgiving at the following places:

Mr. Hockey will be at Sheldon to eat Thanksgiving dinner with his grandparents. Mr. Hockey uses rare good judgment alright!

NEXT PARENT-TEACHERS MEETING TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1

The next meeting of the P. T. A. will be held at the school house next Tuesday evening, December 1, at 8 o'clock.

The following program has been arranged by the program committee:

PROGRAM

"Books and Home Reading for the Family,"

Music, High School Orchestra.

"How Can We Promote Reading Habits in Our Comunity" Mrs. D. W. Johnson.

"How Can We Interest Our Children in Good Books and Magazines?" Mrs. A. W. Gauger.

Piano Solo. Irene Johnson.

"Could The P. T. A. begin a small library with the idea of getting a public library started?" R. A. Jorgenson.

We will also at this time discuss the question whether we will secure some one to examine the children, a question which is very vital and important to every parent. A committee which has been appointed will give us a general report on conditions and what the cost of such an undertaking will be.

The first meeting was well attended and we hope to have 100 per cent attendance so that this matter can be properly arranged to every one concerned.

IOWAN WAS 103 YEARS OLD

Marvin Scudder, Union county's oldest resident, died recently, being just fifteen days past 103 years old. He was born October 10, 1822, in New York state. He had the distinction of being a Mexican war veteran and was probably the last Iowa survivor of that war. Mr. Scudder was visited by Gov. Nate Kendall in 1922 and his picture was taken with the governor. In 1923 when he observed his 101st birthday he received a letter from President Coolidge congratulating him on the event. He cast his first vote in 1843 and first voted for president in 1844 and has never missed voting at a presidential election since.

LADIES AID BAZAR WAS GREAT SUCCESS; FUND BOOSTED

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
A. W. Gauger, Pastor

The services of last Sunday proved interesting and helpful. The music was inspiring and is being appreciated by all present. The topic of education came in for its just dues.

Our services next Sunday will be equally profitable. It is our ernest endeavor to make all our services helpful. However, you must be there to get this help.

Our Thanksgiving service will be held on Thursday morning at 10:15. As the stores close at ten o'clock this will give everyone the opportunity to come to such a service, as all should. The service will last one hour, thus giving all a chance to get to their Thanksgiving dinner in due time.

Weddings

Wedding bells rang on Sunday afternoon in Liberty township at the Martin Jensen home when Miss Magna Rasmussen and Mr. Valdemar Andraesen were united in marriage. Rev. A. W. Gauger read the wedding ceremony and declared them husband and wife. Mr. Jensen had hoped to provide for a unique wedding march by writing to several radio broadcasting stations asking them to broadcast such a march. He did not quite succeed as no music or program of that type was on the air at that time. He did however, get the promise of WHO that they would send such a march onto the air at 7:30 in the evening. The young couple was thus united without the usual wedding march going before.

The happy young couple will start housekeeping soon and next spring will take up farming on the farm now occupied by Mr. Walter Reed east of Klemme. Our best wishes go with them on life's journey.

Again the wedding bells rang on Tuesday evening at the Klemme Methodist parsonage when Rev. Gauger united Miss Ilah Strieby, of Garner wit hMr. Raymond Stewart, of Kansas City, Mo., formerly of Pawnee, Nebr. Mrs. Stewart is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Piatt Strieby, of Garner, and is the product of real quality of one of the good Garner homes—its schools and its churches. She finished school a few years ago and was a brilliant student during her school years.

While the husband is not so well known here, yet ne has the appearance of a man of sterling worth nd will make a worthy husband to the woman of his choice. He is a salesman in Kansas City where the couple will make their future home.

ABSENT WITHOUT LEAVE

The detachment of cavalrymen from Fort Des Moines enroute across country for Omaha, pitched tents for a one night stop in the fair grounds at Greenfield, Adair county. That night three men deserted, stole automobiles that were parked in the business section of the town and struck out for liberty, without any definite destination in mind. A Hudson coach belonging to George Hadley, of Greenfield, was stolen. A couple of weeks later Sheriff Clark received a telegram from the officers at Concord, Mass., that the automobile was there and the driver under arrest, and it afterwards developed that he was one of the soldiers who deserted. The automobile was insured against theft and it was up to hte insurance company to return it in as good condition as when stolen. The other day the Des Moines police located an automobile in Indianapolis that had been stolen from a Des Moines business man the week before.

BASKET SOCIAL

There will be a community play and basket social at Ell No. 4, Friday, December 4. Ladies please bring baskets. Stella Huenemann, teacher. 1wc

BRINGS MORE THAN LAST YEAR

LADIES AID BAZAR BROUGHT IN OVER $200 THURSDAY

The Society Now Has About $500 From Bazar Proceeds

The Ladies Aid Bazar, held at the Parish House last Thursday afternoon and evening was a great success and the ladies are more than pleased with the results this year, which exceeded the Bazar of last year by quite a substantial amount.

The fancy work booth this year paid out much better than last year and from this source in the neighborhood of $130 was taken in.

Cafeteria lunch was served during the afternoon and evening and this was a good paying proposition.

From the various sources the Bazar brought in approximately $180, and in addition to this amount the name quilt added another sum of $40 as each of the 400 names on it were sold at 10 cents each, and the quilt itself sold for $5.00, so that the total is approximately $220.00 for the bazar this year.

The bazar last year brought in about $150.

So far the ladies have earned about $500.00 toward their share of building a new church sometime in the future. They have placed their goal at $1,000.00 as their share of the future enterprise.

Some Deals In Dirt

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Weew Of November 16 to 21, 1925

Adrian Felix wf. to First National Bank, Britt. W. D. date 3-16-23, $1.00, W½ of NW¼ of block 4, Stubbins addition Britt.

H. D. Foster wf. to Edd Meleney. W. D. date 11-16-25, $3,500.00 lots 9-10 block 1 Stubbins 4th addition Britt.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to The Fidelity Investment Co. Sheriff's deed date 11-17-25, $7,455.59, SW¼ 30-97-25.

Fidelity Investment Co. to John Laufersweiler. W. D. date 11-18-25, $26,000.00 SW¼ 30-97-25.

F. A. Arnold wf. to Emilie Arnold. W. D. date 11-5-25, $7,500.00 N½ 8 & N½ SE¼ 8 Und. ½ of SW¼ 8 & Und. ½ of E½ NW¼ 17 all 94-23.

Cora P. Buckton et al to E. L. Plummer. W. D. date 11-17-25, $6,000.00 W½ of SW¼ 4-97-23.

Henry Lolling wf. to Jacob Lolling. W. D. date 11-17-25, $1.00, NE¼ 20-96-26.

Joseph W. F. Tusha to Oscar Carlson. W. D. date 11-12-25, $1.00, part NE¼ 27-96-24.

Joseph W. F. Tusha to Oscar E. Carlson. W. D. date 11-12-25, $10,000.00, S½ NW¼ 27-96-24.

Fred Peterson to First National Bank, Garner. W. D. date 7-22-24, $1.00, Und. 1-8 int. in SE¼ of SE¼ 27 & SW¼ 26-97-23.

Karl Berger to Margaret Berger. W. D. date 11-20-25, $1.00, E½ of SE¼ 15-97-24.

F. P. Oleson wf. to David Bonar. W. D. date 11-20-25, $1.00, S½ of SE¼ & NW¼ SE¼ 22-97-24.

IOWA'S CORN CRIB

If Iowa's total crop of ear corn this year were put in one long crib, eight feet wide by twelve feet high, the crib would be 2,365 miles long and would reach from San Fransisco to Washington, D. C. It would cover all the waste land in Iowa to a depth of 10 inches.

German Family Comes Over to Farm in Michigan

Prosperity in the New Land is sought by the Grebe family, ten of whom landed from Germany at New York, and were reunited with John Joseph Grebe, eldest son, who has provided a Michigan farm.

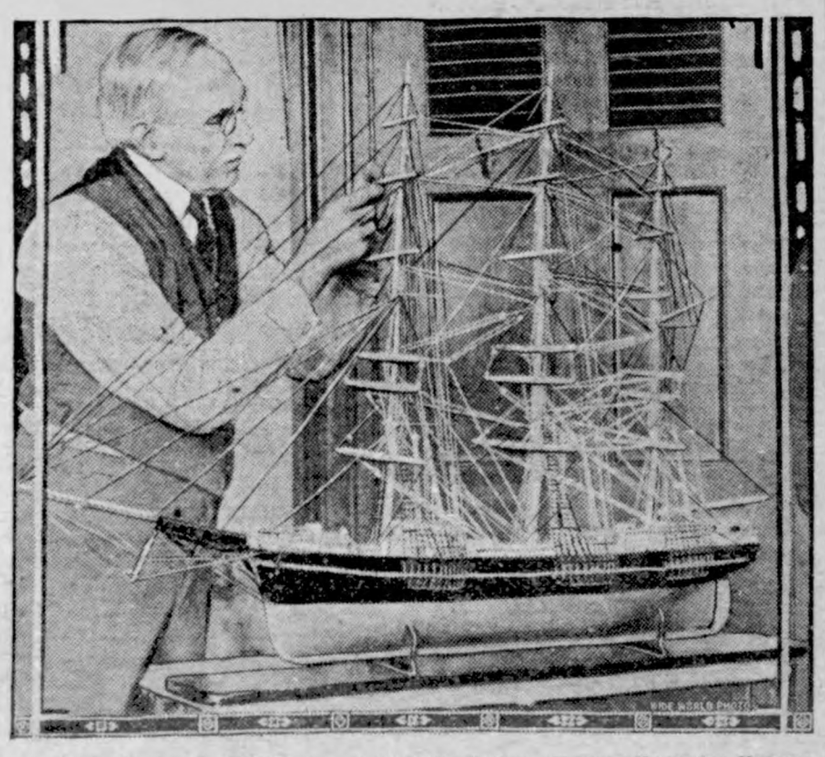
Signing of Debt Pact by Italians and Americans

Representatives of Italy and the United States are shown after signing the debt agreement by which Italy's war debts to the United States will be funded. Seated in the first row at the table: Giacomo di Martino, the Italian ambassador; Secretary of State Kellogg; Count Volpi, head of the Italian mission; Secretary of the Treasury Mellon; Representative Theodore Burton, and Undersecretary of the Treasury Winston. Other members of the debt missions and experts stand in the rear.

New York Had a Hasheesh Farm

New York authorities discovered an Indian hemp farm at Hunts Point avenue, Long Island city, which is believed to have been the source of most of the local supply of hasheesh. Deputy Police Commissioner Simon is shown examining one of the plants before they were burned.

Makes Model of His Old Ship



Capt. Frederick Williamson, at the Sailor's Snug Harbor Home for Veteran Seamen, Staten Island, N. Y., putting the finishing touches to a model of the Governor Robert which he sailed about forty years ago. The home is a self-supporting institution, funds being derived from the income from property in downtown New York.

ALL BRITAIN MOURNS ALEXANDRA'S DEATH

Succumbs to Heart Disease at Age of 81 at Sandringham Palace.

London.—All the British Empire is mourning for Queen Mother Alexandra, mother of King George and widow of Edward VII, who died of heart disease at Sandringham palace.

The great bell of St. Paul's cathedral tolled for a full hour, from 8 to 9, to notify all London of the passing of the queen mother. Numerous public functions were called off. The British wireless world joined in the mourning, abandoning all public broadcasting for the night. One of the most touching tributes was the recollection by the press of the lines which the poet Alfred Tennyson wrote especially to greet Alexandra in which he hailed her as the "Sea King's daughter from over the sea—Alexandra," when she came from Denmark in 1863 to marry the prince of Wales.

Almost full gathering of Alexandra's family attended her last moments. In addition to King George and Queen Mary, those present included the princess royal, the Princess Victoria, Queen Maud of Norway, Prince Henry, and the Princess Arthur of Connaught. Owing to a delay caused by fog, the prince of Wales and the duke of York did not reach Sandringham palace until their grandmother had died.

Up until the last moment the prince of Wales had hoped to attend the banquet at the guildhall, arranged by the city of London in honor of his return from his world tour, but the news from Sandringham was so bad that it

Dowager Queen Alexandra.

was decided to cancel the banquet, for which tables were already being laid. The food and flowers ordered for the banquet were sent to hospitals.

Queen Alexandra was born on December 1, 1844, in Denmark. She was a daughter of Prince Christian, then heir to the Danish throne. She was married on March 10, 1863, at Windsor, England, to her late husband, King Edward VII, then prince of Wales and the eldest son of Queen Victoria.

For 62 years from the time that Alexandra came to England as a girl of nineteen she held first place in the hearts of the people of her adopted land.

Alexandra grew to be a lovely girl, and she and her sister, who was Czarine Dagmer of Russia, were known as the twin beauties of European royalty.

The love of Alexandra and Edward was a real romance. The wedding was one of the most brilliant events that ever took place in England. The fete began when the young Danish princess landed in England where she was met by a large number of beautiful girls all carrying flowers. And her progress to her future home was through a veritable bower of flowers.

Her first child was born on January 8, 1864. The fact that it was a son gave the greatest satisfaction throughout England. But her first born, the duke of Clarence, died when a very young man. Her second son, the present King George, was born on June 3, 1865.

AK-SAR-BEN QUEEN

Miss Elinor Kountz, who was crowned Thirty-first Queen of Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha. Her father is president of the First National bank of Omaha and two of her uncles are prominent bankers of New York city. Another uncle is Meredith Nicholson, the novelist.

SHE'S AN ARCHITECT

Miss Frances Sutton has the distinction of being the first woman to become a registered architect in Michigan by passing the state examination. She is a University of Michigan graduate and is but twenty-four years old.

DIRECTOR OF MINES

Scot Turner of Lansing, Mich., who has assumed the office of director of the bureau of mines, succeeding H. Foster Bain.

FOLEY EXONERATED OF PLOT IN NAVY INQUIRY

Captain Clark Admits He Is Not an Airship Expert.

Washington. — After exonerating Capt. Paul Foley, former judge advocate, of charges that he had attempted to influence the testimony of Mrs. Zachary Lansdowne, the Shenandoah court of inquiry launched a counter-attack on the credibility of witnesses who have criticized the navy's airship policy before the Mitchell court-martial board.

Capt. Charles P. Clark, an army air service officer, who testified in the Mitchell trial as an expert airship pilot that the Shenandoah was overweight and that it was dangerous to fly the craft without parachutes, was the first witness called.

Under grueling cross-examination that persisted throughout the entire day. Captain Clark admitted that he was not an airship pilot, and that he was not an expert on airship design.

Captain Clark persisted, however, in declaring that parachutes should have been carried on the Shenandoah and hazarded his opinion that if this had been done the loss of life would not have been so great. Under cross-examination he said that he never had descended in a parachute and that he had no first-hand information concerning the circumstances of the airship's destruction.

Clara Morris, Actress, Dies of Heart Disease at 79

New Canaan, Conn.—Clara Morris, emotional actress, died of heart disease following a short illness. She was seventy-nine years old.

Miss Morris died at the home of C. N. Herold, where she was visiting.

The famous actress for the last 20 years has been confined to her room. She had no near relatives.

Miss Morris, who was Mrs. Frederick C. Harriot in private life, was one of the great emotional actresses of the English-speaking stage a number of years ago, and for more than twenty-five years she enjoyed much popularity and prosperity.

Miss Morris, whose maiden name was Morrison, was born at Toronto, Can., on March 17, 1846.

To Let Contracts for Units of Lake-Gulf Waterway

Chicago. — Within approximately two months contracts will be let for two of the big units of Illinois' contribution to the Lakes-Gulf waterway.

These will be what are known technically as "contract No. 2" covering the construction of the Starved Rock lock and dam and "contract No. 6" providing for the channel and retaining walls through Joliet.

The latter contract will include the building of the Brandon road pool, a turning basin 1,200 feet wide which will serve as the best point on the entire waterway for the assembling of fleets of lighters.

The contract involves an expenditure of about $5,000,000.

Peggy Joyce Denies She Seeks to Divorce Count

New York.—Peggy Hopkins Joyce Morner, who has been reported as seeking a Paris divorce from her fourth husband, denied on her arrival on the liner Mauretania that she had gone to Paris to get a decree or that she contemplated so doing. Peggy's present mate is a Swedish count and a former Chicago tooth-paste manufacturer.

"You may say," she said, "that we are as much in love as a husband and wife usually are after two years of marriage."

Hines New Commandant at Great Lakes Naval Station

Washington. — Announcement that Capt. John F. Hines, at present a student officer at the naval war college at Newport, R. I., has been selected to succeed Capt. Waldo Evans as commandant of the Great Lakes naval training station at Chicago, was made by the Navy department.

Captain Evans will retire from the service. Captain Hines entered the service in May, 1888, and has had 20 years of sea duty. He is fifty-five years old.

Progressive Chiefs to Meet

Cleveland, Ohio.—State Chairman Peter Witt announced that national leaders of the Conference for Progressive Political Action had been called to meet on future action at Cleveland December 5.

Jail Six for Whipping Outrage

Huntsville, Ala.—Six men are in jail here, held by the federal government under a "whitecapping" law, for the flogging of two men, a woman and a boy for informing on moonshiners.

Mail Plane Forced Down

Bellefonte, Pa.—Unfavorable weather conditions forced S. T. Kaufman, pilot of the westbound mail plane from New York to Chicago, to land at Rockland, Pa. The plane was slightly damaged.

Crew Saved as Ship Sinks

Manila, P. I.—The freighter Don Jose sank off the coast of Formosa on Friday afternoon with a cargo of 2,000 tons of coal, but all members of the crew were saved.

Is It Your Stomach

Council Bluffs, Iowa.—"After remedies had failed to give me rel was perma cured of sto trouble by t Dr. Pierce's G Medical Disco As a stomach icine and a for the blood i no equal and always glad to ommend it."— Ellen Jones, Ave. E.

Health is your most valuable Obtain Dr. Pierce's Golden Me Discovery, now, in liquid or tab from your neighborhood druggist send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' H Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. Dr. P will give you medical advice free, to

Pimples

What can I do?

"OH, why can't I have a skin other girls? Why do I hav have these ugly pimples, blotches blackheads?

"If I could only find something would clear up my skin and give back my soft, rosy complexion, I k I would be the happiest girl in world! What can I do?"

Is that you talking? If it is, don't have to worry a minute! build up the rich, red blood in y body. Then your skin will be as cl and soft as anybody's.

That's what S. S. S. has been do for generations—helping Nature bu rich, red blood! You can build blood-cells so fast that the impuri that cause breaking out on the s hardly get into the system before pure blood annihilates them—k them right out—stops them f breaking out through the skin.

And then this rich, red, pure bl feeds and nourishes the tissues of skin and keeps it looking healthy.

That's all there is to it. Healthy, vigorous, red blood such as S. S. S. helps Nature build, makes you healthy all over. It beautifies your skin—drives away pimples, blackheads, blotches, rash, bo and eczema—gives you back your petite—builds firm, plump flesh fills you full of new life and energy.

All drug stores sell S. S. S. Get t larger bottle. It's more economical.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

It's Cruel to "Physic" a Child

DR. CALDWELL AT AGE 63

To Dr. W. B. Cal well, of Monticell Ill., a practicing ph sician for 47 year it seemed cruel th so many constipate infants and childre had to be kept co stantly "stirred up and half sick by ta ing cathartic pill tablets, salts, calome and nasty oils.

While he knew tha constipation was the cause of nearl all children's little ills, he did not be lieve that a sickening "purge" o "physic" every little while was nec essary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin h discovered a laxative which regulate the bowels. A single dose will es tablish natural, healthy bowel move ment for weeks at a time, even if th child was chronically constipated. Dr Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not onl causes a gentle, easy bowel move ment but, best of all, it is often month before another dose is necessary. Be sides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, fever ish, bilious, sick child gladly take it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Theatrical and Fancy COSTUMES for school plays and masquerades. Masks wigs, beards, make-up. College and high school caps and gowns to rent. The Wingate Company, 543 5th Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.

Prudence's Daughter

By ETHEL HUESTON

Copyright by the Bobbs-Merrill Co.

WNU Service

"YOU WAIT!"

SYNOPSIS.—PART ONE—At a merry party in the studio apartment of Carter Blake, New York, Jerry (Geraldine) Harmer, Prudence's daughter, meets Duane Allerton, wealthy idler. He admires her tremendously, and she likes him. But Allerton gets a bit exhilarated, with unfortunate results. Jerry, resenting his assumption of familiarity, leaves the party abruptly. The story turns to Jerry's childhood and youth at her home in Des Moines. Only child of a wealthy father, when she is twenty she feels the call of Art and asks her parents to let her go to New York for study. With some misgiving, they agree to her going. In New York Jerry makes her home with a Mrs. Delaney ("Minti"), an actress, who, with Theresa, a painter, occupies the house. Jerry takes an immediate liking to Theresa, who is talented and eccentric, and the two become fast friends. Jerry now devotes herself to Theresa, who returns her liking. Jerry poses for Theresa's masterpiece, "The Ocean Rider." Allerton calls on Jerry. The girl refuses to see him. At a hotel dinner Jerry sees Duane and is conscious of his admiration, but refuses to change her attitude toward him.

CHAPTER V—Continued

—7—

When they arose to go, she turned and looked squarely in his direction. She could have answered the call in his sober eyes, gone softly to him, touched his hand.

"Are you ready?" she said to Mimi, drawing up the folds of her cloak as the amorous youth placed it about her shoulders.

Duane's eyes followed them as they passed out. Jerry would not turn her head, to look away from him, pretend she did not see him. She would have been ashamed of subterfuge. She looked at him frankly, and did not know him.

"Jerry, there's your friend," whispered Mimi. "Isn't he the best-looking thing you ever saw?"

She turned the effective lashes upon him brightly, and Duane nodded to her, and smiled. Jerry said nothing.

* * * * * * * *

On the following morning Theresa went down to Jerry's room before the usual time for the daily breakfast tray. This was an occurrence of such infrequency that Jerry could not hide a flutter of flattered pleasure when she appeared in the doorway. But Theresa, even in her most formal moments, wasted no time in idle talk. She came for a purpose, and went at it with sturdy directness.

"See here, Jerry, I thought of something last night," she began briskly. "Are you sure you want to give up studying Art?"

"Absolutely sure."

"Sure you won't change your mind after a little, and begin again?"

"Absolutely sure."

"What are you going to do with the lessons? You paid a whole term in advance, didn't you? Are you going to get your money back?"

"I don't think I can. I'll just have to let it go."

"See here, Jerry, you shouldn't waste such an opportunity. Now, poor old McDowell needs the money; he teaches for his bread and butter, you know. But if you stop so soon, he may feel he has to make a partial refund anyhow. Why don't you transfer the lessons to some one who would like them, but can't afford them?"

"To whom, for instance? You have someone in mind, haven't you?"

Theresa admitted that she had, that she had just thought of it. The one she had in mind was Greta Val, an unprepossessing country girl, who had appeared suddenly from somewhere, and was earning a hard existence by serving as chambermaid at the old Grilier studios on Ninth street. Jerry had seen her once when she went to one of the studios with Mimi for tea, and remembered her as a stiffly rigid young person, with whom one would more likely associate scrub buckets and brooms than delicate paints and brushes.

"Um, she's ugly," said Theresa. "But that kid's a genius, all the same. She knows nothing, has never had a lesson in her life—and God only knows what she came here for, without friends, without money. Oh, you know how people are, Jerry. They think if they can only squeeze into the Village they'll just naturally absorb Art with the air they breathe. Well, she doesn't do so badly, for all that. The fellows are all good to her, give her scraps of paint and canvas, and tell her little things that help her. Greta Val may be ugly, she may be green, but she's got it, Jerry, and it'll boil over some time, you mark my words."

Jerry was almost childishly pleased. "Oh, Theresa, get her quick! She can have all my things—the easel, the paint, everything! Get her right away, won't you? I'll feel so much better when it's all out of my sight."

And while Theresa went out to the telephone, Jerry, with her buoyant enthusiasm, set to work, pulling out boxes of paint and crayons, canvases, brushes and books, that all should be in readiness for the girl who had this thing that Jerry herself had not.

* * * * * * * *

She came at once, Greta Val, and Theresa took her down to Jerry—a slim, straight girl as she had vaguely remembered, with thin, unsmiling lips and wide, unsmiling eyes. Jerry caught her hand and drew her impulsively into the room.

"Are you Greta Val? I know I have paid for a term of lessons with Graves McDowell, and I don't want them, I don't want to study Art. But they are all paid for, and it's a shame to waste them, so I want you to use them in my place. And look!" She ran quickly to the table, and flung a inclusive hand over the tubes and jars piled high. "I have all those things, canvases, brushes, paints, don't go to waste, for I can't use them. want to get rid of them, I don't even like to have them about. And my easel—it nearly fell down on me in the tub last night and might have killed me—will you take it, and use it, and—and the lessons, and everything?"

"Are you making fun of me?" demanded Greta Val in a passionate, throaty, strangled voice.

"Oh, no, how can you think"—Jerry laughed, nervously—"how can you think of such a thing? I just want to get rid of it. It takes up such a lot of room, it makes me nervous to have it piled about and—"

"How dare you make fun of me!" Greta Val lifted a sharp, resentful hand and struck Jerry angrily across

"How Dare You Make Fun of Me?"

the face, and then, with a cyclonic burst of tears, whirled about and ran from the room, the door reverberating loudly in her tempestuous wake.

Jerry stood as one petrified, a slender hand upraised and motionless, her face showing deathly white except for the splash of red where Greta's hand had struck. Her eyes were wide with horror, her lips parted in mute bewilderment, while Theresa flung herself upon the couch and screamed with helpless laughter.

CHAPTER VI

Jerry Adrift

For a long time Jerry stood, breathless, bewildered, in the center of her room, a rigid, lovely figure in her amazement, while Theresa rolled on the couch with choking laughter.

"D-did you see what—that creature—did to me?" she gasped at last.

"Oh, Jerry!" cried Theresa, struggling up to a sitting posture, wiping her eyes with the sleeve of her paint-stained smock. "Did I see it!—I can see it now!" Theresa flung herself joyously among the cushions again.

"The insolent—impudent—"

"I'll bet you never got one like that before," interrupted Theresa. "The little spitfire! Were you ever slapped before, Jerry?"

Jerry shook her head; she was still awed, still breathless with the unexpectedness of it. "Never! I was never deliberately hurt—by anybody—in my life. P-Prudence doesn't do such things."

Theresa sobered suddenly. "It's a shame," she said sympathetically. "The poor kid! She was so happy she didn't know what—"

"Happy! Do you call that happiness! Well, if that's the way a genius feels happy, thank God I'm commonplace. I'm glad she was happy! If she had been a little peeved, she would doubtless have killed me outright!"

Jerry's eyes were flashing with resentment, her fine lips twitching. Tears came into her eyes.

"I—I thought she would be pleased," she stammered. "I thought she would like it."

Theresa reached for her hand, caressed it with unusual gentleness. "Don't take it that way, Jerry," she urged. "You don't understand. Think what a barren, bitter life the poor little tramp leads. She was amazed beyond reason, she couldn't believe it—you were so bright and so joyous—of course she thought you were making fun. It was too good to be true. These things don't happen once in a lifetime. She'll be sick about this, you'll see. Why, she didn't know what she was doing, she's an awfully nice little thing—I—I hope you aren't going to hold it against her, and—"

"Oh, she can have the stuff, if that's what you mean. But keep her out of my sight! I never want t see her again! I hate her!"

Oh, very well Theresa knew the temper of this kind of human flint with which they had to deal. She knew no kindly messenger could bridge the gap Greta had so dramatically created between herself and the one who wished to help her—that she would accept of no second-hand bounty after her stormy passion. No use to send a word of forgiveness, for Greta would not believe.

And so Theresa, knowing that Jerry herself must reach across the breach, stayed with her, petted her, coaxed her into yielding.

"Oh, very well, have it your own way, then," Jerry said at last. "I know I'm a weak-minded little dunce, and let you twist me around your little finger. Come on then. Let's go and find the wild little heathen, and tell her what we think of her."

Theresa promptly accepted the submission, knowing full well she could trust the end to Jerry's inherent sweetness, and the two girls set out together, at once, in search of Jerry's spitfire. She did not answer their ring at the Griller studios, and after persistent pressing on the button one of the artists on the second floor looked out from the window, and, recognizing Theresa, agreed to press his buzzer to give them admittance.

"We want Greta Val," said Theresa. "Where is her room?"

"In the basement," he called cheerfully. "And dark as the deuce, so watch your step as you go down. The door on the right, clear at the end."

Very gingerly they made their way, hand in hand, down the dark stairs, and through the dark basement corridor to the door at the end, on the right.

"Listen," Theresa whispered. "Didn't I tell you?"

The sound of passionate, strangled sobbing came out to them from behind the door. Theresa knocked smartly, but received no answer. She turned the knob, but the door was locked from within. She pounded heavily, incessantly, and presently the strangled sobbing ceased, and intense silence prevailed.

"Greta, come here and open this door," ordered Theresa.

"Go away," was the muffled rejoinder.

"Open the door, you little simpleton," said Theresa. "Right away. It is Theresa Brady."

"Go away, I tell you!"

"Greta, you ought to be ashamed of yourself! Now you come and open this door as fast as ever you can, or I'll bang it down!"

The sternness of her voice had its effect at last. Greta shuffled across the room and opened the door. A pitiful figure, she stood before them, her thin hair stringing about her face, her cheap blouse twisted and pulled awry, her unlovely face swollen with weeping and stained with tears. When she realized that it was Jerry who stood with Theresa in the dark hallway, she cried out faintly and covered her face with her hands. Theresa stood back, made way for Jerry. She had done her part. She knew that Jerry now could be given a free, loose rein. Jerry ran into the dingy basement room at once, and put both arms about the wretched, cowering figure.

"Don't cry," she said, "don't cry. I don't mind a bit, honestly I don't. We all do silly things when we're excited."

She pulled her softly across the room toward the cot, and sat beside her, holding her in her arms, calling her soft caressive names, "silly little goose," and "foolish child," while Theresa watched them soberly, her unfathomable eyes not on Greta, who by rights should have been the center of the scene, but on Jerry's tender, sorry face. After a little, when Greta lay quiet in her arm, except for an occasional racking shudder of her thin shoulders, Jerry explained:

"You see, I thought perhaps I could paint a little myself, but I can't really, and I don't want to be bothered. But it would be wicked to throw those lovely things away, and when Theresa told me about you I was so happy I could hardly wait to get hold of you. It was very stupid, the way I told you. I do things so quickly, all in a flash, on the spur of the moment, and I don't wonder you thought I was crazy. But I really do not want the things, and it will make me so happy if you will just take them off my hands, you know."

Greta did not speak, but pressed her thin, unlovely, fervent lips upon Jerry's fur-wrapped shoulder. A few minutes later, when Greta was straightened and washed and brushed, they returned, the three of them together, to Jerry's room, and joyously carried down to the street the boxes, the easel, the blocks of canvas. Jerry called a taxi, and they drove away to Greta's room with her priceless treasures.

When Theresa and Jerry were turning at last to leave her alone with her riches, suddenly the power of speech returned. She caught Jerry's hand.

"Miss Harmer," she stammered, the words tripping each other up on her eager tongue, "the first picture I get hung at the academy—you shall have it—for nothing!"

The air with which she said it was triumphant, and Jerry thanked her sweetly. But when they were on the street alone she smiled about it.

Theresa turned upon her somberly. "Don't laugh. It may be years from now, but some day you'll get that picture. And one day, Jerry, you'll be proud and glad to remember you gave the poor little fool her first chance. You wait!"

* * * * * * * *

The days passed slowly and Jerry did not find an avenue for the active expression of her personality she so ardently desired. She had no illusions in regard to herself, she was an ordinary, midwestern girl, very charming, very beautiful, but one who had not been drawn upon the knees of the gods. She could play nicely, sing very sweetly, but could do no more with music than amuse herself. Upon her college work she could obtain a certificate for teaching school, but she felt no such inclination. She might take a business course and become one of the countless alert-eyed, trim-clad business girls of the great city, girls who stirred her warmest admiration without creating in her a desire to become one of them. The grandeur of work, as work, did not impress her. She required a motive.

If her father had died suddenly Jerry would have swept courageously into his great motor factory in Iowa, studied it, struggled with it, learned to control it—a reason there for her effort. But with Jerrold himself in such shrewd and successful dominance of his own business, she saw no such occasion. And still she believed that somewhere, somehow, she must strike on a thing that would command her effort and hold her interest. In the meanwhile she devoted her time to catering sweetly to Theresa—Theresa, who was working with a more consuming passion than ever before, and with ever-increasing disregard for every natural safeguard of health.

When she went up to the studio at ten o'clock one morning with the breakfast tray for Theresa, she was surprised to find Mimi there before her. Mimi seldom intruded and was always curtly discouraged by Theresa when she did.

It was Mimi who spoke to Jerry first. "Come right in," she said. "We're having our daily battle, but—you won't mind."

"Oh, please don't let me interfere with the war," said Jerry, laughing. "I'll run down and wait till the signing of the treaty."

"No, don't go," said Theresa gloomily. "She may cut it short if you stay. She's bothering me frightfully."

"Jerry, do something with her," pleaded Mimi. "She's a perfect fool. We're invited—both of us—to Atlantic City for the week-end, all expenses paid and everything, and she won't even talk about it."

"I don't want to go, and I can't go, and I won't go. What is there to say about it?" Theresa disposed of the subject bruskly.

"It would be lovely," said Jerry. "Perhaps it would do you good, Theresa, you look so tired."

Theresa said nothing.

"I'm getting sick of it," said Mimi quite furiously. "I need a little companionship, I tell you. If you don't stop being so stingy and so piggish, Theresa, I'll get married, and then—"

"Oh, good Lord! Again!" Theresa burst into scornful laughter. "Jerry, witness this. I've stuck along here through the last two husbands, but I'm through. You get married again, Mimi, and I'm off. And that's final."

Mimi laugher lightly. "Oh, you can't tell, I might have good luck another time."

"Not you. You don't know how to pick them."

"Oh, I think I'll run on down—" interrupted Jerry in some confusion.

"You stay where you are," said Theresa.

"Don't go on my account," said Mimi. "I don't mind Theresa. She's just jealous."

Well, Jerry is adrift now, without occupation. Her dream dissolved. Will she go home—or marry Allerton?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Practical Evidence Wanted

"John Marrows," said the farmer's wife, coming out to the back porch, where her husband sat tilted back in his chair, his feet on a railing, "didn't I hear you tell the parson when he was here that you had strong views on the temperance movement?"

"Yes," Mr. Marrows replied, rather stiffly. "I said so, and you know that I have."

"Well," said Mrs. Marrows, "suppose you go and express a few of them on the pump handle. I want a pail of water."

Possible Reason

During a cross-examination an undertaker produced his business card, on which was a telegraphic address. He was asked why the latter should be necessary.

"Oh," interposed the judge, "I suppose it is for the convenience of people who want to be buried in a hurry."

REAL RESULTS IN HEALTH WORK

The annual sale of Christmas seals which extends from Thanksgiving to Christmas is enlisting the active effort of hundreds of workers and interest of thousands of citizens all over the state.

The seals are sold in every county by local public health associations or other organizations affiliated with the Iowa Tuberculosis Association.

The design of this year's seal is shown in the accompanying cut. The color scheme is the conventional Christmas green and red. Features of the seal are holly, mistletoe, lighted candles and the familiar double barred cross symbolic of the world-wide anti-tuberculosis movement.

Newspaper readers are asking two questions. "What is done locally and in the state with Christmas seal money" and "What has been actually accomplished."

The answer to the first question will be found in a pamphlet just issued entitled "Service of the Seals". Twenty-five Thousand copies of this were printed by the Board of Control of State Institutions at Anamosa and are being distributed through the Iowa Tuberculosis Association, Christmas seal chairmen and local health organizations. The list of services made possible by Christmas seal funds as enumerated in the pamphlet is as follows:

Things Done By Local Health Associations:

School children taught health habits through Modern Health Crusade, height and weight charts for schools, measuring scales for schools, playground equipment, hot lunch equipment, milk lunches, "Health Training in Schools" and other books for teachers, health songs, health plays and pageants, literature and instruction for mothers, nurses' supplies, county tuberculosis clinics, heart clinics, children's clinics, dental clinics, health exhibits at fairs, health talks (speakers bureaus), prizes for essays and posters, health columns in papers, health weeks and health days, special campaigns (fly, spitting, clean up), demonstration nursing, sanitary inspection of schools, local milk ordinances, moving pictures, health literature distributed, posters and exhibits, first aid kits, drinking fountains, blotters, book covers, room thermometers, individual drinking cups, health rule posters, wire door mats, liquid soap containers, paper towels, diagnostic clinics, permanent clinics and dispensaries, modern health crusade, other school health instruction, nutrition classes, medical and dental inspection, school and visiting nursing, open air schools, preventoria (fresh air camps), surveys, health centers, relief for tuberculous families, hospital care, promotion of hospital movements, local and state legislation.

By the Iowa Tuberculosis Association:

361,405 school children formed good health habits through Modern Health Crusade. 22,403 teachers conducted it. Iowa won fifth time in six years national cup for leadership in health education; "Health Training in Schools," 402 pages, a handbook of practical teaching methods, placed in 5,200 schools; State Association helped secure passage of many important health measures by legislature; it wrote the physical education law; distributed 1,200.000 piece of health literature; loaned films to farm bureaus, etc.; helped fight animal tuberculosis through film "Out of the Shadows" and other ways; edited monthly health magazine "The Campaign", printed by Board of Control of State Institutions; furnished health news and features regularly to newspapers and magazines; distributed pamphlets, plays, posters, films, exhibit material, weight tags, tongue blades, nurses supplies school scales, etc.; furnished speakers, clinicians and staff field nurses; gave publicity to periodic medical examination movement; held county tuberculosis clinics; held county heart clinics; promoted nutrition work in schools; paid salary of director of public health nursing for State Board of Health; all counties in state visited by nursing staff or crusade director; aided State departments and private organizations interested in health, housing, child welfare, milk, animal husbandry, etc.

Practical Results.

Some of the results accomplished in the state and nation are:

In Iowa since the Board of Control of State Institutions and the Iowa Tuberculosis Association began their campaign against this disease the tuberculosis death rate has been reduced from 75 to 39.5. Only 6 states have a lower death rate than Iowa. These states are all west of the Mississippi River. Iowa's death rate is less than one-half of that of the average in the country.

When the first seals were sold in this country there were only 100 sanatoriums with 10,000 bed capacity. Now there are over 700 with 66,000 beds. In the former year there were only 6 hospitals and clinics. Now there are over 600.

In 1905 in Iowa there were no state sanatoriums and no county public hospitals. Now there is a state sanatorium with capacity for 400 beds and 4 county sanatoriums. The bed capacity in this state including that of state institutions and private hospitals rates high—nearly one for every annual death, which is the standard set by the National Association, and which is attained in very few states.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

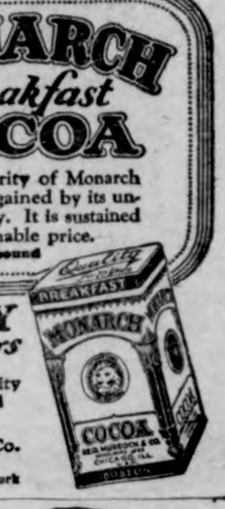
Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Love never counts the cost.

MONARCH Breakfast COCOA

The popularity of Monarch Cocoa was gained by its unusual quality. It is sustained by its reasonable price.

35c a pound



QUALITY for 70 years

Our Monarch Quality Foods are not sold by chain stores.

Reid, Murdoch & Co. Chicago, U.S.A. Boston. Pittsburgh, New York

Take a last look at his whiskers

Diogenes has a new job

HE at last found his honest man making the Durham-Duplex blade — THE BLADE MEN SWEAR BY—NOT AT. He tried it—liked it—and forever more he will be seen with a clean shave.

Finding this honest man meant that he was out of a job but the Durham-Duplex Razor Co. found one for him. They gave him a razor with one blade—the same razor as is contained in the $1.50 sets—to present to every man with their compliments. He was merely to charge a fee of 25c (to cover his expenses).

If he hasn't reached you as yet mail coupon below along with fee and you will receive post paid a Durham-Duplex Razor and blade exactly as stated above.

New Durham-Duplex Sets

Including two packages of 5 blades $1.50 each. Interchangeable blades 50c for package of 5

DURHAM-DUPLEX RAZOR CO.
Jersey City, N. J.
Factories: Jersey City; Sheffield; Paris; Toronto
Sales Representatives in all Countries

DURHAM-DUPLEX RAZOR CO.
Jersey City, N. J.

I enclose 25c for a Durham-Duplex Razor and one blade.

Name .....
Address .....
City .....
Specify type preferred here DM1

DURHAM-DUPLEX

"U.S." SPRING-STEP Rubber Heels

Greater Comfort
Longer Wear

United States Rubber Company

Relieved Over Night

At 53 never has a headache—never troubled with constipation.

"After a serious illness I became very constipated. The doctor's medicine relieved me only for a short time. I also suffered from awful headaches three or four times a month. One day I noticed your ads and sent for a box. Beecham's relieved me at once. I found that if I took them on going to bed I would feel fine in the morning. I never have a headache now.

"I am 53 years old and I do all my own housework. I lay it all to the wonderful help which Beecham's Pills have given me for 29 years."

Mrs. W. C. Staub, Bethlehem, Pa.

Faulty elimination is the basis of much ill health. Beecham's Pills bring prompt relief to sufferers from constipation, sick headache, biliousness and other digestive ailments.

FREE SAMPLE—Write today for free sample to B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal St., New York

Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes

for Better Health, Take

Beecham's Pills

FACIAL ERUPTIONS unsightly and annoying . . improved by one application of

Resinol

PATENTS

Don't risk delay in protecting your ideas. Send sketch or model for instructions or write for FREE book, "How to Obtain a Patent" and "Record of Invention" form. No charge for information on how to proceed. Communications confidential. Careful, efficient service. CLARENCE A. O'BRIEN, Registered Patent Attorney, 243-A Security Bank Building (directly across street from Patent Office) WASHINGTON, D. C.

EVERY IOWA COUNTY SEAT TO BE CONNECTED BY GRAVEL HIGHWAYS

The surfacing of a system of primary highways that will connect every county seat in Iowa is the program outlined by the state highway commission. The principal change in the Iowa primary road law to become effective Nov. 30 is the creation of the primary road development fund. It consists roughly of a little over $4,000,000. Distribution of it is placed soley under the authority of the state highway commission, which body is given, for the first time in Iowa, the right to spend part of the primary road fund. The balance of the primary road fund to consist of about $11,646,000 per year, after deductions of $3,000,000 annually for maintenance and other fixed charges bringing the total deduction to $5,631,000, will amount to $6,015,000 per year during each of the next three years. This money will be distributed to the counties on the basis of their area as it has been heretofore The $4,000,000 will not be. It will be used at the commission's discretion, in counties whose boards of supervisors co-operate with the commission in following detailed plans for uniform development of primary roads under the program now being formulated. None of it will be used independently for paving long stretches of road.

THERE'S ALWAYS A RIGHT TIME TO BUY

Honest Merchants are in business to help you with your buying problems. You may reply, "They are in business to make money!" And of course, they are. But the point is: They know that the best way to make is to serve you honestly and efficiently.

One of the most valuable services a merchant can render you is to tell you when to buy. He knows the market. He is kept informed about raw materials and manufacturing problems. He gets all the advance tips on styles. He even knows pretty well what your circumstances are, and what your needs will be.

So, his advice—as offered thru the ads in this paper—is worth money to you. When he announces a special sale, or displays a new line of goods and advertises it, it is well for you to investigate.

There's always a right time to buy, and the ads in this paper will keep you posted. Read them and follow their advice!

Every week is "read the ads week" and it pays both the merchant and the customer.

OSAGE AND VICINITY IS POPCORN SECTION OF IOWA

OSAGE, Nov. 26.—Osage and vicinity has become quite a popcorn center and the yield this year has been exceptionally fine. Earl Jester contracted for 654 acres this year, and the harvest is now on. Some of the largest yields reported are as follows: H. J. Ahrens $374.40 from four acres; H. G. Horgen $410.70 from five acres; Becker and Shefun $267.30 from three acres; E. R. Horgen $477.90 from seven acres; Martin Fokornik $636.60 from ten acres and H H. Heckstine ..504.90 from six acres.

Turns From Bloody Career

Felix Dzerjinsky, the Communistic Torquemada, the "saintly executioner," the head of the Russian "Cheka" since the Bolshevik advent, has changed his character and become a constructive business man, according to advices from the land of the Soviets. Two years ago Dzerjinsky was appointed chairman of the economic council, and it is due to his efforts, it is said, that reforms have been initiated that give private industry and business the greatest freedom that they have enjoyed since the Revolution. Dzerjinsky has become the dictator of all things economic and industrial, and is said to be encouraging and co-operating with private business. He is described as being, next to Stalin, the most influential man in present-day Russia, and has the reputation of being a great organizer.

Duke Wields Trowel

The duke of Argyll, hereditary master of the royal household in Scotland and chief of the Campbell clan, is devoting much time to work as a stonemason on a tower that is being constructed near Inverary castle. With only two other masons, the duke is erecting a tower after an old Italian model, wherein will hang a peal of bells. It will add an artistic touch to the home of the chief of the Campbells, which is already noted for its beauty and the splendor of its art treasures. Its art gallery contains the most famous collection of Gainsboroughs in Great Britain.

Queer Combat

"I saw a mighty queer fight in town this afternoon," related Farmer Fumblegate, upon his return from the county seat. "A fat young feller and a thin old one fit mighty near all around the public square, tumbling down, rolling around, getting up and whacking away at each other some more, and so on."

"Mercy sakes!" ejaculated his wife. "What was the fight about?"

"That was the funny part. Both said they weren't fighting for the principle of the thing, but b'cuz one had cheated the other out of $2.—Kansas City Star.

Early Sign of Winter

One of the first trees to warn us of the approach of winter is the red maple of the eastern states, says the American Tree Association of Washington, which for a stamp sends free tree-planting suggestions. The light green of its small leaves turn to reds and yellows, some with red outstanding, others with yellow. The poplars are also early chroniclers of fall, their leaves turning yellow early, but dropping quickly.

Printing Industry Big

From 1923, establishments in the United States engaged primarily in printing and publishing newspaper, and periodicals reported a total output valued at $1,268,501,566, an increase of 12.9 per cent as compared with 1921, the last preceding census year. Exactly 10,267 establishments reported.

Odd Coincidence

Three women—all strangers—met in a Portland (Maine) hotel elevator by chance, and they all wore dresses exactly alike. They became curious and an exchange of questions and answers developed the fact that one gown was bought in California, another in Kansas City and the third in Boston.

Mother: "Johnny, what do you mean by feeding the baby yeast?"

Johnny: "She's swallowed my nickel and I am trying to raise the dough."

PREFERENCE IS FOR "CAVE-MAN" HUSBAND

Modern Girls Seem to Favor Strenuous Type.

Answers to a questionnaire circulated among 1,000 college girls of the Middle West are said to show that 65 per cent of them think that the ideal husband should be cave-mannish, but in a "refined" way. These responses would be more illuminating if they were more complete. It is a common failing of questionnaires to elicit everything but the one thing most persons would like to know.

It is not at all clear what kind of caveman the "refined" variety is. Of course some of the things not to be expected of him are apparent. He is not supposed, in the pet phrase of professed wife tamers, to "Catch 'em young, treat 'em rough and tell 'em nothin'." It is to be presumed that he may be entirely ruthless in seizing the weekly pay check, dragging it home and hurling it into his wife's lap. On occasions he may even be cross with the janitor—especially on cold mornings when the steam is low—and he must not allow landlords to browbeat him when it comes time to renew the lease.

Undoubtedly he is not to be a perfect amorist. In primitive times when the troglodyte had wooed his mate with a bludgeon and carried her insensible to his lair it was not denied that he might afterward comfort her with such endearments and tendernesses as occurred to him. Yet in idealizing the qualities a refined caveman should have 75 per cent of the girls say he must not be a petter and the other 25 per cent say he may pet moderately but must not indulge outside the home.

The refined caveman must neither drink nor smoke. In physique he must be muscular. There is grave doubt whether he should be a social worker, 60 per cent of the girls fearing that he might thereby become a "sissy." Above all, he must not be flirtatious where other women are concerned.

From all this it appears that the refinement and the cave-mannishness are subject to qualifications. Happily the 1,000 prospective husbands of these 1,000 college maidens need not be cast down. The probability is that while few of them will prove 100 per cent up to expectations at the outset of the matrimonial journey, the dear girls will train them so to be before the voyage is ended.—New York Sun.

Crook's High Life Ended

That persistent individual who for more than ten years has been wandering about Europe, posing as "the bishop of Warsaw" and collecting board, lodging, alms, loans, raiment and reverence from the pious, has been arrested in Rome. His smooth speech and commanding presence had enabled him to impose himself on his victims and escape detection, despite the fact that he had been formally denounced by the Vatican and the police had been assiduously on his trail. His name, it appears, is Tarwoski. He was born in Lemberg, a peasant, and his profession, when he is doing honest labor, is that of a cook. But since taking up his avocation of "bishop" he has slept in many a soft bed and eaten many a fine meal as the guest of highly placed personages.

Wrong Number

When Frank Harris last visited New York he was very much put out by an attack on one of his books.

"Only ignorance and misunderstanding," he said, "can see viciousness in this book. Its critics remind me of a story.

"An old farmer and his wife halted in a picture gallery before a painting of Adam and Eve.

"'Who's that brazen hussy?' said the wife.

"The farmer turned to his catalogue, but got the number wrong.

"'Queen Victoria,' he read out, 'receiving General Grant.'"

Only a Dream

The late Max Hirsch, the noted New York theatrical manager, had a fine library and a fine literary taste.

Mr. Hirsch dined with Michael Arlen, the popular but shallow Armenian novelist, during the latter's visit to New York, and in the course of the dinner Mr. Allen, relating his life story, said:

"So I woke up one morning and found myself famous."

Mr. Hirsch gave a loud laugh.

"You mean," he said, "you found yourself famous, and then you woke up."

Boss Was Guilty

On returning home from my vacation, I found that a simple set of files that I had, supposedly, left for the office boy to take charge of, was all muddled up. With utter disgust in my voice I said to the office boy, in front of my boss, "Why a baby could keep these files straight."

Can you imagine my embarrassment to hear the boss reply, "I kept those files, Miss Stone."—Chicago Tribune.

Child's Marvelous Escape

A child was run over by forty cars at Monroe, La., and was extricated without a scratch on its body and no more than a bad scare was the result of the experience. As a freight train was passing through the town the engineer saw the child, just able to toddle, in the middle of the tracks throwing stones. He was unable to stop the train.

FENCES ELECTRIFIED, BRING SUIT AGAINST COMPANY

An important suit is pending in Buchanan county. A high tension wire became detached and fell in such a way as to electrify a woven wire fence which in turn set fire to some dry grass. A woman saw the burning grass and to prevent the fire spreading dashed a bucket of water on the flames but the water came in contact with the charged wire and immediately the current was conveyed to the woman who was instantly killed. The husband now brings suit against the electric company for $15,000 damages. In Johnson county near Iowa City, a live wire came in contact with a barbed wire fence. Not knowing f the connection three men attempted to crawl under the fence and each was instantly killed. Suit for damages totaling $75,000 is now pending in the Johnson county court.

AN OLD RELIC FOUND MADE BY INDIANS IN UNION COUNTY

An ax made of stone was recently found by Charles Rhyne near Talmadge, Union county. It measures six inches in its greatest length and it is 4½ inches wide. It weighs six pounds. It is a silent witness of the habits and customs of the tribes of Red men who roved at will over the prairies or followed the meandering streams of the territory of which the great state of Iowa is now a portion.

Young Wife Afraid to Eat Anything

"I was afraid to eat because I always had stomach trouble afterwards. Since taking Adlerika I can eat and feel fine." (signed) Mrs. A. Howard. ONE spoonful Adlerika removes GAS and often brings surprising relief to the stomach. Stops that full, bloated feeling. Removes old waste matter from intestines and makes you feel happy and hunrgy. Excellent for obstinate constipation. Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tc

Repairing

OF ALL KINDS

SHOES half soled, either sewed or tacked, new heels fitted. Tires and Tubes repaired. Bring in your light repair work of any kind.

Chris Blume's
REPAIR SHOP

Announcement

I wish to announce to the people of Klemme and vicinity that I have purchased the Pool Hall and Business of Mr. Abels and that I am now in possession of the same.

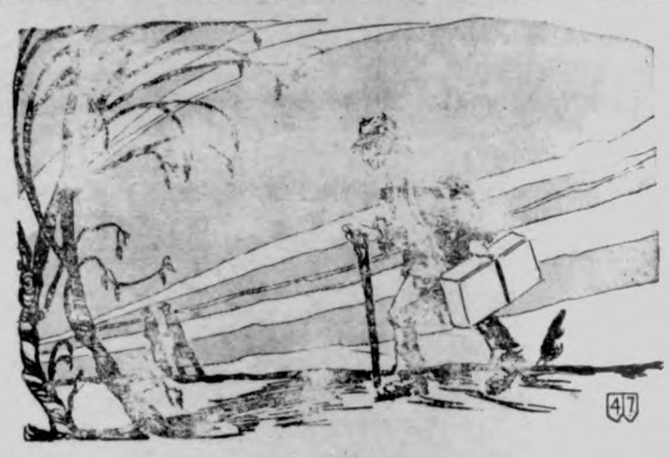
I intend to conduct a good, clean place of amusement where you can enjoy your spare time.

You will always find here a nice, fresh line of Cigars, Tobacco and Cigarettes, as well as Candy and Soft Drnks.

I will appreciate your patronage

STEP IN AND GET ACQUAINTED

S. A. Harvey



HIS GAY DAYS ARE OVER

Many think they get the most out of life when they spend all they make. But a life of gayety and spending is not the road to comfort and independence.

You are only popular while you have money. When that is gone and you are old, your friends and relatives usually suggest that you find another stopping place.

Plan to ease up on your gay days and deposit the amount saved. Start today.

First National Bank,
KLEMME, IOWA.

Golden State Limited to California

For those who wish quiet, comfort, rest, or the greatest variety of recreation and entertainment, the Golden State, now more than ever, is the ideal winter home.

The all-Pullman *Golden State Limited*, takes you there in luxury and comfort. Observation and club cars, barber, valet, shower for men, women's lounge, maid, manicure, shower for women. No extra fare.

Through standard Pullmans daily via Rock Island Lines from Minneapolis and Des Moines, arrive Los Angeles 2:45 p. m. (third day).

Through tourist sleeper service to Los Angeles from Minneapolis and Des Moines via Kansas City and the *Golden State Express*, another fast train. (Only three nights).

Dining cars serving "Best Meals on Wheels."

For details ask—
M. O. BARR
Agent

C. C. Gardner
Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agent
600 Royal Union Life Bldg.
Des Moines, Iowa

Thanksgiving Day--

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, is Thanksgiving Day, the day of giving thanks—and enjoying a big dinner. And delicious, wholesome butter made by the Klemme Co-Operatve Creamery (your home concern) will be on your table on that day, as well as all other days of the year. And while you are tasting the delicious flavor of this "made-in-Klemme" product we want to remind you of another good thought:

Thousands of people in the great eastern cities will also enjoy Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Butter for their Thanksgiving Dinner.

Are you, as a loyal dairyman of this community, doing all you can tosupply this good eastern demand for butter made in your own Creamery? Sell your cream to us and patronize this Home Concern and share in the profits of this eastern trade we have developed for you.

On this Thanksgiving Day we are thankful for your loyal support and patronage, and we are thankful that with your help this Home Concern has become a Success.

Best Wishes To All—

Klemme Co-Op. Creamery Company

DER your Clover Seed now at rmers Elevator; can save you money. 1tc

Repairing

OF ALL KINDS

CYLINDER RE-BORING
AUTO REPAIR WORK
PHILCO BATTERIES
NERAL BLACKSMITHING
EXPERT WELDING
Bring Your Work To Us!

Pavey's

STORMIZING SHOP

EMME MARKETS

Subject To Correction

dnesday, November 25, 1925

s (trade)	.50
s (Cash)	.49
TY HENS	.18
T HENS	.14
NDARD SPRINGS	.18
HORN SPRINGS	.14
KS	.12
ROOSTERS	.07
SE	.10
TERFAT	.55
TER (Kleme Creamery)	.53
CORN	.50
LLED CORN	.60
AT	$1.45
S	.30
LEY	.50—.55
	.65—.70
s (Top)	$11.60

Dorothy Croner celebrated her third birthday Tuesday, Nov. 24.

You can make your hens happy if you will read Kluck's ad this week.

Mis Gladys Buchan was a visitor at Mason City Saturday.

A. G. Koerner was a business caller at Garner Monday morning.

Ed. Jacobs was at Garner on business Monday.

Mr. P. M. Wilson was at Clarion Friday all day visiting with relatives and friends there.

Miss Anita Schuldt, of Cedar Falls is visiting at the Joe and August Schuldt home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Trafford and children, of Belmond, were callers at the R. W. Elder home, Sunday.

W. H. Trafford, of Belmond, was a business caller in Klemme yesterday.

The Thanksgiving services at the Methodist Church will begin at 10 o'clock, Thursday morning.

Arthur Wellemeyer and family drove to Charles City Sunday for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Hattie Lanahan spent Sunday with her parents and other relatives at Clarion.

We are now booking orders for Christmas Cards. Leave your order at the Times Office. Call in and see the beautiful samples. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson and daughter, of Forest City, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schuldt, Sunday.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

School teachers! Get your construction paper at the Times Office. 9x12 sheets, 16 colors, package of 52 sheets for 25c. 1tc

The Basket Ball game here Friday night was well attended. Klemme won both games from Crystal Lake by a large score.

FOR SALE—German Police Pups, thorobreds. Vic Hueneman, Klemme Phone 811, Garner mail route. 2wp.

Ralph Elder drove to Austin, Minnesota Friday morning to look after his farm near there. He returned to Klemme the following noon.

Dr. Hess' POULTRY PAN-A-CEA helps to keep poultry healthy and to MAKE HENS LAY. Guaranteed. Sold by Wilson's Pharmacy, Klemme, Iowa. 1wc

The W. F. M. S. announce that the regular meeting has been postponed until next Thursday, Dec. 3rd. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. D. Gimer.

Miss Minnie Lenz spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbs. She is planning on eating Thanksgiving dinner with them also.

FOR SALE—S. C. R. I. Red Cockerels, Payne Exhibition Bred. Highest egg production, March hatched. $1.50 to $5.00. Mrs. John Josten. 1wc.

Dr. Hess' POULTRY PAN-A-CEA helps to keep poultry healthy and to MAKE HENS LAY. Guaranteed. Sold by Wilson's Pharmacy, Klemme, Iowa. 1wc

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Gimer entertained out of town company. Those present were Mr. Gimer's sister, Mrs. Holman, his brothers Lou Gimer, Howard Gimer, wife and child, all f Abbott, Iowa.

The many Klemme friends of Mrs. John Baumgartner will be glad to hear that she is again at her home and improving rapidly. Mrs. Baumgartner spent over two months 'n the hospital at Mason City.

FOR SALE—P. B. Chester White boars of the smooth, stretchy type, the best I have offered for sale. New blood lines for old customers, cholera immune. Erith Cook, Kanawha phone and mail. 4wc

We stopped to look at the German Police pups that Vic Huenemann advertises for sale, the other evening. They are sure dandies and are thorobreds. Vic should find a ready sale for these popular dogs.

A fine improvement is being made at the First National Bank. They are having battleship cork linoleum laid on the floors in the accounting room. The new floor covering is about the nicest that can be put into a building.

J. J. Poort drove to Spencer Saturday morning for a short visit with his wife who is visiting her aunt at that place and is also taking treatments. Mrs. Poort is improving rapidly and will soon be able to return home.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder will spend Thanksgiving with her daughter, Adella, at Ames and will remain for a few days visit. She will accompany Edwin Bock, who is driving to Ames to look over the school as he is planning to attend there next year if he likes it.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell drove down from Swea City Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus and other Klemme relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell have planned to come to Klemme again for a big Christmas dinner and from here they will leave for California, to be gone on a six week's vacation.

Mrs. Henry Church is enjoying a visit from her sister, Mrs. J. W. Walker, of Marysville, California. Mrs. Walker says that oranges out there are selling for $1.25 a dozen, while here in Klemme they are from 60 to 70 cents a dozen. Mrs. Walker also plans to visit a sister in Canada after completing her stay here.

Another business change was made in Klemme this week when Mr. Gus Abels sold his pool room business to Sam Harvey. The deal was closed Monday and Mr. Harvey took immediate possession. Mr. Harvey is planning to re-paint the place and fix it all up in fine shape. We are sure Sam will enjoy a good business.

Mrs. Chris Back received the sad news Friday that her father at Blairstown was seriously injured while walking down the road and was struck by a car. Mr. and Mrs. Back left immediately for Blairstown and ner father died shortly after they arrived. He never regained consciousness after the accident.

R. A. Jorgenson, Jr., was five years old November 17th, but Tuesday was not a convenient day to celebrate so the "feed" was postponed until Sunday when Grandpa and Grandma Jorgenson came down from Garner to help him out. J. J. Port and children were also present to help the future editor stowe away a chicken dinner.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold entertained her Sunday school class of ten boys to a chicken dinner at her home Sunday. The dinner was given in honor of Wilbur Arnold, who has not missed a Sunday in a year of being present in the class. The boys all report that they had a fine time. And if these chicken dinners are any inducement, we wager that Mrs. Arnold will be serving at least nine more during the year, as the boys are going to try to equal Wilbur's record!

TRAPPED OUT OF SEASON

Deputy Game Warden W. S. Montgomery, of Keokuk, and Deputy Sheriff Beckley of Bloomfield, made an unexpected visit to the J. H. Walker farm in Roscoe township, Davis county, where they found sixty-one pieces of fur in the attic of the Walker home which are alleged to have been caught out of season. The furs included eight coon skins, one mink and fifty-two muskrat pelts. The furs were confiscated and Walker was fined $50 and costs amounting to $63 in all. At that Waklre was lucky as he could have been fined as much as $6,100 if a case had been made out of each seperate piece of fur confiscated.

HOW DID THESE MEN "GET BY"?

At Centerville, Appanoose county, a flock of geese, possibly attracted by the glare of the electric lights, circled around over the city all night. Two men there went out just at daybreak and bagged eighty geese and two ducks. A similar ocurrence took place at Seymour, a neighboring town, about the same time. If this story is correct it would be interesting to know how the men squared themselves with the state game warden. The law limits the number of such fowls that may be killed in a day to ten for each person.

CARP WERE "PLANTED" IN IOWA; BUT NOW A PEST

Seining "soft" fish from Iowa lakes and streams is now under way, directed by the state fish and game warden. Carp and buffalo are the varieties that are sought. Years ago Father Clarkson, the editor of the agricultural department of the old Iowa State Register, made urgent plea for the "planting" of German carp in Iowa ponds, rivers and lakes, claiming that they were the most practical fish for inland waters. The advice of the nestor of agricultural journalism was quite generally followed, but German carp proved to be scavengers, destructive to the spawn of all other varieties and a menance to the better kinds of fish. They have multiplied until their destruction is sought if Iowa waters are to be stocked successfully with game varieties.

DIVORCES ON DECREASE

Divorces in Iowa for 1924 showed a decrease of 542, or 12.5 per cent as compared with the number for 1923. While divorces decreased, marriages increased 1,339 or 5.7 per cent as compared with 1923. The number of marriages for 1924 was 24,8555 as compared to 23,516. For the divorces the figures were 3,784 as agianst 4,326 in 1923.

Most grade or scrub farm animals have names. Why not give the farm a name too?

DR. R. E. PORTER
Chiropractic Health Service
North Side Main Street
Phone 312 Belmond. Iowa

Dr. R. W. Specht
—Dentist—
Office Over Whitehead's Store
Office Phone No. 106
Garner Iowa

Storm Doors

Order your storm doors and storm windows at once.

Corn Cribs

We have on hand Slat and Wire Corn Cribs. Price is right.

Fencing

Will give spring dating on Woven Wire Fencing---So do your fencing this fall.

Complete line of everything

Northern Lumber Co.

"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"

OIL and GREASE--

Alcohol, Etc. For Winter Driving

We carry a full line of oils and grease of all kinds and it will pay you to buy here.

FRENCH AUTO OIL—In Medium or Light Grades.

ZERO OIL—We carry a high grade of Zero Oil, especially for winter driving.

GREASE—We carry a complete line of all kinds of grease and hard oil, both in bulk and in cans.

ALCOHOL—We carry a high grade of Alcohol for Radiators.

TESTERS—Get a battery and alcohol tester and be sure of taking no chances for winter driving. We have 'em here.,

TOOLS—Need a good pair of pliers, some wrenches, etc., for the car tool-kit? We carry a complete line.

E. F. Jacobs

CARLOAD OF

Oyster Shells

In Transit--Here Two Days Only.

We are stoppng a car load of OYSTER SHELLS on the way through Klemme, and the car will be here for ONLY TWO DAYS!

We have made special arrangements to have this car stopped at Klemme so we could save our customers money on their OYSTER SHELLS for this winter. Ahis car is loaded with only the best PILOT OYSTER SHELLS.

SAVE ONMEY——SOLD OFF CAR

Put in your order AT ONCE so we can call you when the car arrives, as the prices we are quoting are OFF CAR ONLY. Ask us about it. Car expected latter part of this week or first of next week.

Footwear Bargains

HOOD'S "BULL'S EYE" HIGH GRADE
4-Buckle All-Rubber Overshoe
Special At only
$3.95

ALL LEATHER AND GUARANTTED WORK SHOE, Can't Be beat At This Special Price
$2.25

The above bargains in footwear are high stuff, selected from our regular line.

Full Line Of Ladies' ZIPPER BOOTS NOW ON HAND——Prices are right!

G.W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Carload Of Flour and Feed

Due To Arrive Soon!

This car consists of:

MAPLESOTA FLOUR
Bran & Oil Meal

Place your orders now for your winter's supply--our prices save you money on Flour and Feed. Full line of other Mill Feeds on hand.

COAL OF ALL KINDS ON HAND
$8.00 to $10.25 per ton

Klemme Co.Op- Grain Company

The Farmers' Elevator

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

Printer's Sick Stomach and Headaches Almost Cost Job

Mr. K. M. Collins of Woodhaven, N. Y., says, "Instead of plodding through my work wearily on account of sick headaches and sour stomach, I now enjoy good health and ambition, can do more and better work and life is worth living. I have never before given my name to advertise a medicine, but you cannot imagine how different I feel since I discovered Carter's Little Liver Pills."

Carter's Little Liver Pills tonic the whole system through the liver and bowels. They act as a mild and effective laxative, in a gentle manner without any bad after effects.

Recommended and for sale by all drug stores.

Quick Safe Relief

CORNS

In one minute—or less—the pain ends. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pad is the safe, sure, healing treatment for corns At drug and shoe stores

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on - the pain is gone

GASTRITIS IS DANGEROUS STOP IT QUICK

When your stomach is bloated—when it is so distended with gas that pressure on the heart almost suffocates you

What are you going to do?

Take a chance or get rid of the gas quick?

The one big selling stomach medicine today is Dare's Mentha Pepsin and its mighty power to relieve terrible gastritis, acute or chronic is a blessing to tens of thousands of people who have been unable to get help from any other source.

It's splendid for any stomach trouble—is Dare's Mentha Pepsin.

So when your food won't digest or gas, bloating or shortness of breath cause you to become nervous or dizzy or have a headache always remember that you can get one bottle—of Dare's Mentha Pepsin from your druggist and if it doesn't help your disordered stomach—your money will be returned.

Indispensable

A S a safe, soothing and healing dressing for cuts, scalds, burns, roughened, dry and chapped skin and for all common skin troubles, "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly has been indispensable to medical men and mothers for over half a century. Keep a jar or a tube handy.

Look for the trade-mark "Vaseline." It is your protection.

CHESEBROUGH MFG. COMPANY
(Consolidated)
17 State Street New York

Vaseline
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF
PETROLEUM JELLY

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE

FOR NERVOUS AILMENTS

PRICE $1.50
Write for FREE BOOKLET
If your druggist cannot supply you, order forwarding charges prepaid, from
KOENIG MEDICINE CO.
3048 N. WELLS ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

Our Thanksgiving

by Emily Burks Adams

WE HAVE all heard remarks similar to the following: "Well, I don't know what I have to be thankful for! Just think of the money we have lost, and then we had to give up our dear one. It just seems like our lot is worse than anybody's!"

One, on hearing such, feels like singing, "Look all around you, find some one in need, help somebody today." We thankless creatures! The only thing that occasions such a remark is the fact that we are all blessed with too much. We are all millionaires, if we would but take into account our wonderful opportunities and the grand privileges with which God has endowed us. When one has a feeling that his is a sorrowful plight, he has only to look around to see many in worse circumstances. We are too prone to count money a great asset, and if we do not figure a large bank account on which to draw, or live in a mansion, like unto our neighbor, we are inclined to feel that our blessings are few. Money never made a home. A mansion oftimes shelters that which falls short of being a home.

What is a home? Home is the abiding place of man, where contentment is, and love abounds. A place where children make you glad; where children play and laughter resounds; where friends may come and take away some kindly thought to help each day.

The one great thing for which we can all be thankful, and it reaches hovel and palace, and is more pronounced than at any period since the days or our Pilgrim fathers—is the great love being manifested by humanity. We have all learned that we cannot exist, one without the other.

Water never rises above the source. The home is the source of civilization, and we have awakened to the fact that the humblest home, the vilest hovel,

"Home Is Where Contentment Is, and Love Abounds."

have a place in the great scheme of American civilization. Truly we are our brothers' keeper; we cannot live unto ourselves nor can we rise above the source—the nucleus of civilization—the home. All our great leaders have come to this realization. The ministers are advocating social and community service—the government is backing it. The nation has failed to become christianized from within the four walls of churches, and so on every hand is a cry for social betterment—a call for the best of our talents to be used for the development of boys and girls socially. Back to the home is the slogan, for unless our homes are perfected, our community bettered and our love for humanity strengthened, our nation cannot attain the highest standard.

So for this great move we are thankful, and as we render our thanks to God, let us pledge ourselves anew, realizing more fully our responsibilities to our home, to our community and to God.

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A CHEERFUL GUY

I have absolutely nothing to be thankful for.

You can be thankful you're not dead, can't you?

What! And me carrying a big life insurance.

We're Thankful

We're thankful for Mayflower Pilgrims—
Those people of sturdy stock
Whose ocean was thirty thousand miles,
When counted by the clock.

Those travelers came with high purpose,
"The Book" they brought along,
And they've given us, as inheritance,
God, and the Freeman's song.
—Rebecca F. McKay, in Chicago Post.

God's Goodness

God's goodness hath been great to thee. Let never day nor night unhallowed pass. But still remember what the Lord hath done.—Shakespeare.

A BOY'S OPINION of THANKSGIVING

by Mary Graham Bonner

WHEN I go out to parties
I never eat all I can,
Yet they say that I must grow
So I'll become a strong man.

When I go out to dinner
I have to be too polite
Yet if I don't grow a lot
I'll be a miserable sight.

Once a year I get a chance
And add strength and height this way.
I don't think boys could ever be men
Were it not for Thanksgiving Day!

(Copyright, 1925, Western Newspaper Union)

WHAT THANKSGIVING SHOULD MEAN TO US

Pilgrim Men and Women at Plymouth Set Example.

THANKSGIVING is a day unique in the list of holidays—not perhaps, so unique in its conception as in the meaning which the day has come to have. We think of it as a day of getting together. The dinner is its symbol. Faith in the goodness of God and a reverent and formal prayer of thanksgiving for His bounty is its avowed purpose.

But its greatest profit to us may come from the thoughts it invokes of that little band of hardy men and women who knew what it meant to face hunger; to know hunger and stick to an appointed task. That task happened to be the opening up of that new land which was destined to provide so bountifully for you and me who have inherited it.

They were stickers—those from whom this heritage has come down. Hardy? Yes; but with a ruggedness that was not alone a physical attribute. They experienced the primal lessons: want, fear, and the need of strife. But they stuck. And they won. That first Thanksgiving day was for them a solemn rite. If they—that band of Pilgrim men and women—could feel so honestly thankful for God's bounty as it was measured out to them at Plymouth in 1621, what one of us in this day and generation but needs be ashamed to feel less. It was a solemn occasion, but how could they else but be happy? Let us be happy on this Thanksgiving day. But, too, let us not forget.—Frank H. Sweet.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Thanksgiving Praise

Alone, dear Lord, of all my nights and days,
I cannot sing Thy goodness, far too vast
For my weak utterance. Let me humbly cast
Upon the sweep of universal praise
My single tribute; let the morning raise
My anthems for me; let the storied past,
In varied hallelujahs nobly massed,
Exalt the infinite story of Thy ways.
Where'er the blossoms glad in loveliness
Reflect Thy beauty, or the bird's bright song
Has holy skill the Father's love to bless,
Or where the shining stars through ages long
The soul of worship silently express,
Grant me a lowly place in that thanksgiving throng.
—Amos R. Wells, in the Continent.

THE ARTIST OF THE DAY

Nice Things for Christmas Gifts

Among Favorite Gifts

Painted metal shoe trees are among the old favorites in gifts that appear in new guise this year. On a black pair grotesque faces promise smiling and faithful service to a master, and on a blue pair pretty pink blossoms bespeak a mistress' approval.

Lo, the Poor Indian

Great will be the elation of the small boy who wakes up on Christmas morning to find himself in possession of an Indian camp, with trees, tepees, men and squaws on a green-covered board. These are all made of crepe paper and wire, which is wound with strips of the paper to fashion the figures. Small canoes may be made of paper or real birch bark, blankets of bits of cloth and war bonnets of tiny feathers or paper.

Clever Sewing Bag

A clever work bag that every woman will like has made its appearance among novelties for Christmas. It may be used as a sewing bag or to carry one's knitting, or other pickup work, to the club or elsewhere. Nothing more unusual than an old straw hat crown, some figured silk and lamp shade or bead fringe is needed to make it. The straw bottom is lined with plain sateen and the top closed with a silk cord.

Scroll Saw Toys

All kinds of figures—animals or children, cut from printed crepe paper, make captivating toys when pasted to thin board and sawed out with a scroll saw. Little Boy Blue and a dancing girl are pictured. They are glued to little wooden blocks.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion.

Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Many will suffer if you are not true.

Burning Skin Diseases

quickly relieved and healed by Cole's Carbolisalve. Leaves no scars. No medicine chest complete without it. 30c and 60c at druggists, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

The miser hoards himself poor.

Boschee's Syr
HAS BEEN
Relieving Coug for 59 Yea
Carry a bottle your car and always keep it in house. 30c and 90c at all druggi

BATHE TIRED EYES
with Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 1169 River, Troy N. Y. Booklet.

Discontent is want of self-reli

FOR Neuralgia

BAYER ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Neuralgia Colds Neuritis Lumbago
Headache Pain Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

"Why, Uncle Jim! You look ten years younger!"

"When I saw you a couple of months ago, I made up my mind you were getting old. At least you looked it."

"Yes, Billie, and I felt old. No appetite, couldn't sleep nights—one day just like another, and none of them any good. I knew constipation was at the bottom of it, but it seemed the more laxatives I took the worse I got. Then one day I saw Nell giving Nujol to my little grandson. The doctor had prescribed it for the baby, but I found out it's just the thing for old fellows like me, too.

"I tell you, Billie, it keeps me feeling fine all the time. My appetite's back and I sleep like a child. If I look any younger, Nujol gets the credit."

Nujol helps Nature in Nature's own way

Middle age brings on a decrease in the natural lubricating secretions in the intestine. Then you need Nujol. It supplies the deficiency of the natural lubricant. Medical authorities approve Nujol because it is gentle, safe and natural in its action.

Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. Nujol simply softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles. It is not a medicine.

You can take Nujol for any length of time without ill effects. It should be taken regularly in accordance with the directions on each bottle. Unlike laxatives, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time.

Ask your druggist for Nujol today and begin to enjoy the perfect health that is possible only when elimination is normal and regular.

Nujol
THE INTERNAL LUBRICANT
For Constipation

EAT YEAST FOAM *for Boils and Pimples*

Don't endure an unsightly skin with this simple, effective remedy available!

Yeast Foam not only clears the skin but it overcomes constipation, relieves indigestion and most astonishingly builds up weight, strength and energy in run-down sickly people.

Drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate. Or, if you prefer, eat the yeast with a cracker or a piece of butter.

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health," also a sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

Name_____

Address_____

W. N. U.

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

The Old Standby in a New Dress

The New Package

—the same dependable remedy that over a period of more than fifty years has been found so reliable in the treatment of catarrh and diseases of catarrhal nature.

The outside of the package only has been altered. To facilitate packing and reduce breakage in shipping, the paper wrapper which has identified the Pe-ru-na bottle for many years has been displaced by a substantial pasteboard carton.

Pe-ru-na cannot be made any better. Three generations of users testify that Pe-ru-na is the best remedy in the world for catarrh and diseases of catarrhal origin.

The remedy our fathers and grandfathers used with so much satisfaction is still the standby for the ills of everyday in thousands of American homes.

PE-RU-NA

The Original and Reliable Remedy for Catarrh

Sold Everywhere Tablets or Liquid

Send 4 Cents for booklet on catarrh to the Pe-ru-na Company, Columbus, Ohio

THE MICHIGAN STATE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE offers free helpful information on state certified lands, markets, soils, crops, and accredited dealers. Write Director of Agricultural Industry, 7 State Building, Lansing, Mich.

WANT FARMS FOR CASH BUYERS. Submit price and description. Garner, Valley Bank Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.

Artistic Cleaning & Dyeing Co.
9th and Keosauquaway, Des Moines, Iowa
We live up to our name—"Iowa's Largest Cleaners and Dyers." It will be to our mutual interest by giving us your cleaning and dyeing. Our prices are moderate. A trial order will convince you.

CREAM WANTED
Ship Direct for Best Prices
If we have no buying station in your town, ship direct—You get all the profit. Cans furnished at wholesale prices. Write for tags and further information.
DES MOINES CREAMERY CO.
305 S.W. 3rd St. Des Moines, Iowa

HOTEL ELLIOTT
Fourth Street - Des Moines, Iowa
A Pleasant, Home-like Hotel
Rates: $1.25 to $2.00. Centrally Located.

WILL BUY TOWN PROPERTY AND ACREAGE IN FLORIDA. Describe fully giving lowest cash price. T. L. Armstrong, 1560 N. Fort Harrison Ave., Clearwater, Fla.

MOTHER GRAY'S POWDERS BENEFIT MANY CHILDREN

Thousands of mothers have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders an excellent remedy for children complaining of Headaches, Colds, Feverishness, Worms, Stomach Troubles and other irregularities from which children suffer these days and excellent results are accomplished by its use. They break up colds and regulate the bowels. *Used and recommended by Mothers for over 30 years.* Sold by Druggists everywhere. Trial package FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

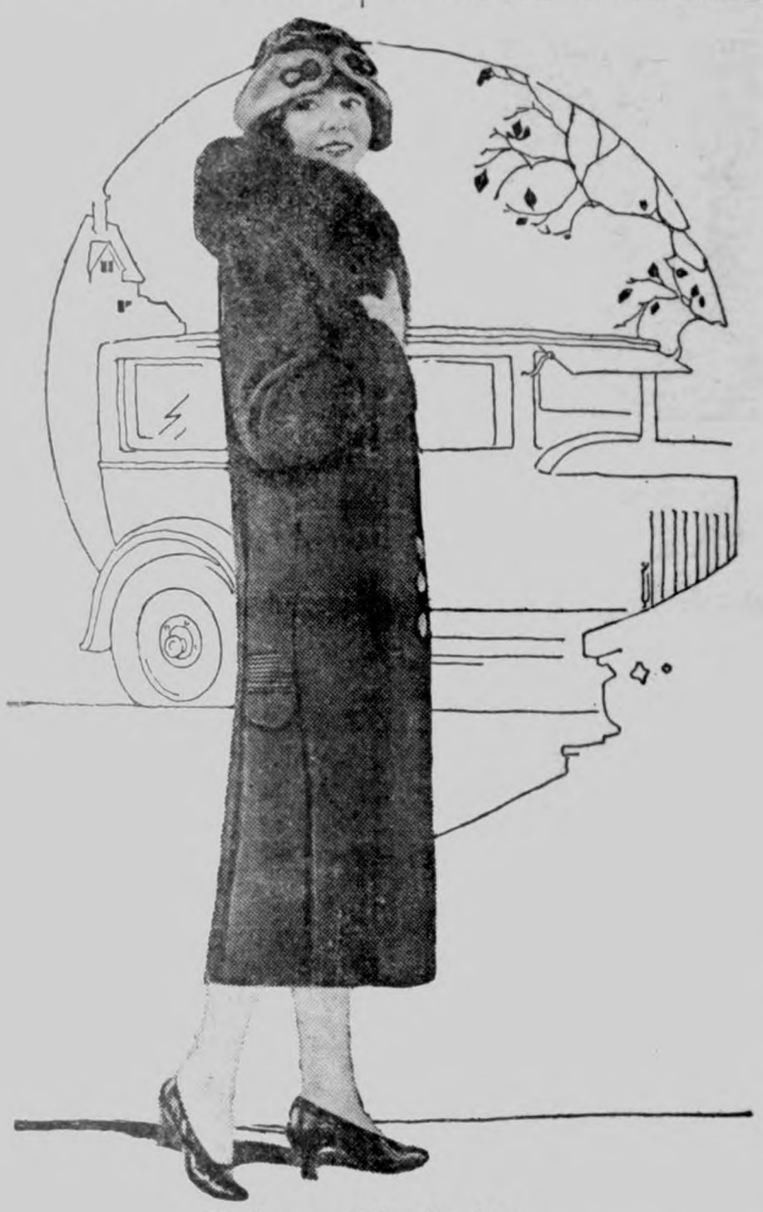
Stops Itching
Peterson's Ointment

To the millions of grateful sufferers who know about the mighty healing power of Peterson's Ointment for old sores, ulcers, piles, sore feet and chafing Peterson says, "use it for skin and scalp itch; it never disappoints." All druggists, 60 cents.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 48--1925.

PLAIN TYPES IN WINTER COATS; SMALL HATS FOR MIDWINTER

ONCE upon a time some wise authority maintained that beauty, in its best phases, has a touch of austerity about it. This seems to be true in the matter of winter coats for daytime wear, for, in a world of endlessly varied and much befurred styles, the quietly smart, plainer types find many sponsors among well-dressed women everywhere. Perhaps their cause is promoted by the partial eclipse of the two-piece tailored suit which has



Handsome and Popular Coat.

the same restraint in style and the same general usefulness.

A handsome and popular coat of this smartly simple character is illustrated here and the picture leaves nothing untold except its color and material. The color is a warm brown in a lustrous pile fabric, with fox fur collar in shades of brown. There is a slight flare in the skirt, accomplished by means of two inverted plaits that begin under a simulated pocket, which is embellished with rows of silk braid. There are three handsome buttons at the low front fastening. These are the short and simple annals of a rich but plain model. The style fails short of austerity because

more or less caplike or bonnetlike. The majority of them have brims that turn upward at the front and the numberless ways in which these upturning brims are varied is really marvelous. Hats of satin and silk usually have bands or coronets in place of brims, but they are as greatly varied as the felt and velours shapes. Among the newest decorations are painted floral designs covered with ground glass that makes them look like enameled figures, and figures of animals outlined on the hat with tiny rhinestones, drooping open-flue ostrich plumes, scrolls and floral motifs of braid, chenille and silk cord couched with silk thread.

The shapes and materials shown in the group of five hats pictured reveal some of the high lights of the mode in small midwinter headwear. Velvet accounts for the small hat, with scarf to match, at the upper left, which may be made in any color, lined with crepe de chine in a contrasting shade. A small feather ornament on the hat repeats the color used for lining the scarf. A satin hat, at the right, is covered with accurate machine stitching and fin-

Midwinter Hats.

ished with a soft pompon and falling tassel of silk. A velours hat with chiffon drapery and trailing ostrich plume holds the center of the group. New versions of this hat are made of black satin with long plumes in orange, rose or other high colors. At the lower left of the group another velours hat reveals cut-out work backed with metallic fabric and over this a covered silk cord wriggles in snaky curves. A jeweled pin with double head is thrust through the crown. The group is completed by a felt hat that reverses the usual brim movement by having its upturn in the back. Chenille and metallic braid make the odd decoration.

of a luxurious quality in the coat fabric and the beautiful fur collar. Fur is variously managed on coats of this type, appearing in bandings on cuffs and collars, in long revers and in emplacements on collars and cuffs, made of the coat fabric. There are also models with a wider flare in the skirt at the sides, diagonal front, openings and varied small details of finishing, such as embroidered arrow heads at the top of godets, that give them distinction.

After a long period of success the little hat for street wear finds itself at the very peak of popularity—with every indication that it will maintain its position as long as the weather calls for fur collars and fur coats. It goes on merrily selling and all the milliner has to do is to think up new ways of adding to its allurements.

The little hat—for street wear—is made of velours, felt, satin, silk or velvet and as for shapes they are all

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

First Crop Paid for His Land

"IN 1920," says Mr. Adolph Bellard, of St. Paul de Metis, a district in Alberta, Canada, "I had twenty-five acres of wheat, which yielded forty bushels per acre."

Forty bushels per acre!

With wheat at, say, $1.50 per bushel, forty bushels give a return of $60.00 per acre.

Yet, you can buy land in Canada capable of growing the best wheat in the world for $15.00 to $20.00 per acre!

Started With $1,500.00
Now Worth $20,000.00

Adolph Bellard came to Canada from Rice Lake, Wisconsin, in 1911, with $1,500.00 capital. He settled in the "park" country of Central Alberta—mixed prairie and woodland. To-day, he is worth $20,000.00, owns a half section of fine, rich land, with good buildings and all the necessary livestock and equipment. "This is a splendid country," says he, "with plenty of water, trees and shelter for cattle, which run out all Winter."

There is a New Opportunity For You in Canada

Canada, your great and busy neighbor, offers you a new opportunity such as is not to be found in older lands. Canada, with its rich, low-priced lands and bigger crops at lower cost, is a country of real opportunity. Think of the advantages for your boys and girls to grow up where fertile farms of their own may be had at low cost.

Canada, your near neighbor, just across an imaginary line, offers you this chance; friendly folk, thrifty, law-abiding and industrious. You will enjoy free political institutions, free public schools, and an ordered Government, based on the free will of a free people.

Canada has great areas of rich, fertile, virgin land awaiting improvement along the railroads, at prices ranging from $15.00 to $20.00 per acre. Fully improved farms at somewhat higher prices, with long terms of payment if desired. Free homesteads, farther back, for pioneers. This is the supreme chance of the present generation. Come to Canada. Pamphlets with full particulars free. Use this coupon.

Bigger Crops Lower Cost

Department of Immigration and Colonization
Room A-370 Ottawa, Canada

Please send me your free book on Farm Opportunities in Canada.

Name .....
Address ..... R.F.D. .....
Town ..... State .....
(Write name and address plainly)

873

Yeast Foam

Home bread-makers everywhere prefer it

The best way to learn to cook—begin making bread.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago

Use Cuticura Soap And Ointment To Heal Sore Hands

SOAKS RIGHT IN AND LIMBERS UP STIFF JOINTS

Stiff, swollen, inflamed, rheumatic joints should be treated with a remedy made for just that purpose only.

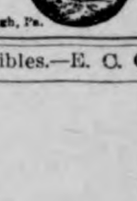
Remember the name of this discovery is Joint-Ease and it will take out the agony, reduce the swelling and limber up any troubled joint after ordinary cure-alls have miserably failed. Just rub it on—60c a tube at any drug store—ask for Joint-Ease.

Always remember, when Joint-Ease gets in joint agony gets out—quick.

A Health Builder

HOSTETTER'S Celebrated Stomach Bitters is a wholesome tonic. Keeps the stomach in good condition and improves the appetite.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS



At All Druggists

THE HOSTETTER CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bottle your blues.—M. C. R.

"DIAMOND DYES" COLOR THINGS NEW

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Don't pamper your reveries.—B. S.

Don't feature your foibles.—E. C. O.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

In bed four months ... now a well man

Gives Tanlac full credit.

*Over twelve years of stomach misery had made a physical wreck of *Jacob Ferdinand. He spent hundreds of dollars seeking relief but every attempt failed until he tried Tanlac.*

This great tonic brought him immediate relief. "After seven bottles," he says, "I am a well and happy man. I will gladly talk to anyone personally and will answer all letters regarding my experience with Tanlac. For it proved a god-send to me."

*Authentic statement. Address on request.

Tanlac is Nature's great Tonic and builder. Compounded after the famous Tanlac formula, from roots, barks and curative herbs alone, it is absolutely harmless. Millions owe their health and happiness to this great remedy.

Don't let stomach trouble make your life miserable a day longer. Get a bottle of Tanlac at your druggist's at once. The first dose will make you feel better. You'll be a new person with the sparkling eyes and rosy cheeks that come from perfect health.

NOTE: For Constipation, take Tanlac Vegetable Pills, Nature's own harmless laxative.

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

Notice Of Change In Subscription Price Effective Jan. 1st

THE KLEMME TIMES

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

NEW RATES

1 Year in Hancock County	*$2.00*
1 year, outside of Connty in Iowa	*2.00*
1 year, outside of State	*2.50*
1 year, Outside U. S.	*3.00*

Special Offer Good Until January 1st, 1926

Until January 1st, we will accept subscriptions to The Klemme Times at the old rate of $1.50 per year in Hancock County and vicinity; $2.00 per year outside of this vicinity.

TWO YEAR LIMIT

However, we will only accept a renewal at the old rate for 2 years in advance. SAVE MONEY by taking advantage of this SPECIAL OFFER--pay up your back subscription and save a dollar by paying for two years in advance.

SAVE MONEY SUBSCRIBE TODAY:

The Klemme Times

Your Home Town Newspaper

THE KLEMME TIMES

ntieth Year—Number 13. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1925. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

OO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY--18 DAYS

OHN GRUETZMACHER PASSED AWAY MONDAY MORNING

WAS PIONEER BUSINESS MAN

AS IN BUSINESS HERE FOR GREAT NUMBER OF YEARS

as Prominent In Town Affairs And Official In Church

The people of this comunity were adly shocked when the news was pread about that Mr. John Gruetzmacher had passed away at eight o'clock Monday morning.

Mr. Gruetzmacher felt in his usual good health Sunday morning and was up and about the house. At about ten o'clock he was getting ready to go to Garner with his wife and daughter to spend the day with relatives. He felt a dizzy spell overcome him and called to his wife who assisted him to his chair in the living room and after a few moments announced that he felt better and instead of going to Garner thought perhaps he would go to church instead. He talked with the family and with his brother Charlie and family who had been visiting them and bade them good-bye as they were about to leave for their Minneapolis home. A little later he was questioned by his daughter, Huldah as to how he felt and he replied, "I am alright, the dear Lord is with us all." These were the last words he spoke and he seemed to have another dizzy spell and a doctor was summoned. At eleven o'clock he fell into a deep, peaceful sleep from which he did not again awake. He passed away peacefully to meet his Master.

John Gruetzmacher was born in Columbus, Wisconsin on October 21, 1854, and died at his home in Klemme, Iowa, Monday, November 30, 1925, at the age of 71 years.

Mr. Gruetzmacner has been a familiar figure in Klemme for a great number of years. In fact, he is one of the pioneers of this section of the county. He first entered the grain business in Klemme quite a number of years ago and ran an elevator for a number of years.

Mr. Gruetzmacher was postmaster in Klemme for a period of eighteen years, and during this time his brother, George, joined him and together they entered the hardware and implement business, which they conductd for a number of years. Mr. Gruetzmacher's daughters took charge of the post office for him during part of the time he was in the hardware store.

Some seven years ago, Esther, a daughter became ill and she was taken to Colorado for her health, and it was at this time that the two brothers sold their store o E. F. Jacobs.

Afer the death of Esther the family returned to Klemme and Mr. Gruetzmacher has since devoted his time to his home and church work, both of which he loved faithfully.

Besides being active in business Mr. Gruetzmacher was president of the school board for a number of years and was treasurer of the board at the time of his death.

He has been an active worker n the church during his entire life and faithfully attended the duties of his office.

As a man, we have known him for eight years and he was always jolly and cordial, a fairer man in business could not be found.

He was devoted to his home and there he was always happy to meet his friends and visit with them.

The funeral services are being held this afternoon at the Methodist Church and interment will be made in the Klemme Cemetery.

The obituary and sketch of Mr. Gruetzmacher's life will be published in the Times next week.

MERKEL—CHRISTIANS

Pretty Home Wedding Was Held At The Peter Merkel Home Yesterday

A very pretty home weeding took place at the Peter Merkel home, four miles east of Klemme on Wednesday, afternoon at 3:00 o'clock when Miss Anna Merkel, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Merkel was given in marriage to Mr. Edward Christians, son of Mr. John Christians.

The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion, the color scheme being blue and white. The couple was attended by Mr. Ernest Merkel, cousin of the bride and Miss Grace Christians, sister of the groom.

Both the bride and bride's maid were gowned in blue, while he groom and best man wore the conventional black.

Promptly at 3:00 o'clock Mrs. Ben Merkel began playing the wedding march when the bridal couple and the attendants decended the stairs, led by the pastor, Rev. Gauger.

The ceremony was performed in the parlor after which congratulations were showered upon them by the happy company present.

A bounteous dinner was served after the ceremony.

The newlyweds were the recipients of numerous wedding presents.

They will leave for a wedding trip by auto, visiting points in Iowa and Illinois.

They expect later to occupy the farm now farmed by Peter Christians.

The Times joins with the many frinds of the happy couple in extending best wishes.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Next Sunday is world's Bible Sunday. God gave the world but one greater revelation than the Bible and that was the gift of His only begotten Son f whom we are vividly reminded by this Advent Season.

"The Open Book, one of God's Greatest Revelations" will be our subject next Sunday morning.

Special music of rare type will constitute part of the servic.

The W. F. M. S. meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Gimer on Thursday afternoon will be held on Friday afternoon of this week.

T. B. TESTING IN HANCOCK COUNTY NOW COMPLETED

The testing of cattle in Hancock County for tuberculosis has now been completed and this county is now an accredited area.

On the final test there was les than one-third of one per cent of the cattle tested that were infected and that test puts the county on the accredited list.

The testing work has been going on now for several years and now that this is an accredited area, the stock shipped from Hancock county will bring an extra premium in the markets.

BASKET BALL GAMES HERE TOMORROW NIGHT, DEC. 4

There will be a double header basket ball game at the local gym tomorrow night, Friday, Dec. 4th. The Kleme high school boys will play the Alexander high school boys, and the Klemme Alumni Girls will play the Alumni Girls from Alexander.

OYSTER STEW!

Don't forget the Legion Oyster Stew at the Parish House, Tuesday, December 8th, at 8:00 o'clock. The ladies are urged to be present.

The next meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society is next Thursday, Dec. 10th at the Parish House. Mesdames Chris Gram and John Johnson are hostesses. New members welcomed.

Dairy Cow Efficient Food Producer

Properly built stalls cut down work and bacteria.

© Underwood & Underwood

Keep the utensils clean.

With increasing rentals and values of farm lands, dairy farming is rapidly replacing other types of live stock farming. A dairy cow producing 8,000 pounds of milk a year furnishes 1,000 pounds of dry matter, all of which is edible and digestible. A two year old steer weighing between 1,200 and 1,300 pounds furnishes about 550 pounds of dry matter, not all of which can be used for food. In other words a fairly good producing dairy cow furnishes twice as much edible dry matter in one year as a good two year old steer when he is killed for meat. A cow can be kept for additional years of service, while to replace the steer, another animal must be fed for a period of two years.

The United States consumption of milk per capita has increased from 42 gallons of whole milk in 1918 to more than 54 gallons in 1925.

With growing acceptance of milk as a food has come an increasing knowledge of the proper care of milk on the farm. Because odors from foods and animals in the cow stable are easily taken up by milk, injuring its flavor, they must not come in contact with the milk. Removal of the milk from the stable as soon as possible reduces the amount of dust and dirt entering it and keeps down the bacterial growth in the milk.

Bacteria increase rapidly in warm milk causing it to sour quickly. Removal of the animal heat from freshly drawn milk by lowering the temperature to that of cold well water (approximately 60° F.), greatly aids in preventing bacterial growth. A well lighted, well ventilated milk house, not too close to the stable, is also very helpful.

Cleanliness in the stable is vitally necessary. The stall platform should be just long enough for the cow to stand comfortably without room to spare; otherwise, the cow will become dirty from droppings when she lies down. The gutter should be wide and deep. A good gutter is 16 inches to 18 inches in width and 9 or 10 inches below the platform. Bedding should be clean and plenteous.

Long hair on the flanks, udders and tail above the switch of the dairy cow should be removed at regular intervals. Removing this long hair removes the clinging places of dirt which otherwise will fall into the milk pail in quantities. Keeping the hair short on these parts of the cow permits cleaning in much less time and more thoroughly. Brushing should never be neglected. It removes loose particles sticking to the body. When the hair is short, wiping the udders with a damp cloth just before milking, is an easy and important aid in securing clean milk.

It is generally recognized that most of the bacteria found in milk finds its source in dirt clinging to the cow and dropping into the pail during milking time. Simple precautions will practically eliminate this source of bacterial growth and dairymen find themselves well repaid for the little time necessary in taking such precautions.

Copyright 1925 News Bureau of Animal Husbandry

STUDENTS STUDYING BIBLE

More than 325 students of Iowa State College at Ames are taking courses in Bible study this fall in a school of religion conducted thru the united efforts of seven religious organizations.

The interest in such study has steadily increased during the four years that instruction has been offered by the school of religion says the Rev. Nelson P. Horn, director of the school. The first year 169 students enrolled in religious classes Last year there were 277.

By an arrangement with Iowa State college, under which the scholarship of the instructors and the quality of their work is scrutinized, completion of the religious course may be counted in a limited amount.

The work is financed by local religious organizations and by state and national educational boards of the different denominations. The courses are so arranged that they do not exclude people of any religious belief.

The subjects offered include ourses in "New and Old Testament"" Religions of Mankind," "Growth of Christianity,' 'Religious Education" "The Church at Work," and "Present Day Missions."

NASHUA FARMER HAS ODD EAR OF CORN

George Yunker, a farmer living near Nashua, has a curiosity in the corn line which is some pod corn that he raised this year. It is just like an ordinary ear of corn except that each kernel of corn on the ear is enclosed in a husk of its own. Mr. Yunker secured four kernels of thsi corn a year ago and planted it and obtained eleven stalks from the four kernels.

All members of the R. N. A. are urged to attend the meeting December 11th, at which time an election of officers will be held. At the hall at 3:00 p. m.

HERE'S ONE ON THE FARMER

The average Iowa farmer gets up at the alarm of a Connecticut clock, buttons his Chicago suspenders to Detroit overalls, washes his face with Cincinnati soap, sits down to a Grand Rapids table, eats Chicago meat and Minneapolis flour cooked with Texas cottolene on a Sears Roebuck stove. He goes out to the barn and puts a New York bridle on a Missouri mule fed with Colorado alfalfa, plows the farm covered by a Vermont mortgage with an Illinois plow. When bedtime comes he reads a chapter from the Bible printed in Boston, says a prayer written in Jerusalem, crawls under a blanket made in New Jersey only to be wakened by an Iowa dog, the only home product on the place. And then he wonders why in the H---- he cannot make money raising corn.

Try This

Cop: "Why didn't you stop when I yelled back there?"

Driver (great presence of mind: "I thought you said, 'Hello Senator.'"

Cop: "Well, you see Senator, I was going to warn you about going too fast in the next town."

The Greimann boys got their first wolf of the season Sunday. The animal was trailed from west of town north to a point a mile west of Garner where they shot it. Aaron, and Henry Greimann, Louie Knoke and Bill Houdek made up the party. Last year the Greimann's shot eight wolves and four foxes.

Have you paid your subscription? Remember after Jan. 1st the price will be raised 50 cents. Take advantage of our special offer. See large ad on last page.

Ben Katter has joined the international association of night hawks. He has a new radio installed at his home and hereafter sleep will mean nothing to him.

DOINGS OF THE WEEK REPORTED BY THE KLEMME SCHOOL

DOUBLE HEADER WON BY LOCALS

KLEMME CAGERS WIN SECOND BASKET BALL GAME

Another Walk Away At Crystal Lake Last Wednesday Night

The Klemme high school boys basket ball team, and the Alumni girls team went to Crystal Lake last week Wednesday night and played that school a return game.

The game was a repetition of the contest played here the week before. The fast Klemme boys team walked right away with the game and scored at will against the Crystal Lake boys. When the game ended Klemme tallied up 25 points against 4 for the Lake team.

The Klemme Alumni girls put up another good game and won by the score of 20 to 11.

Klemme has a good boys' team this year and also a strong second team and with this combination they should be able to win the long end of games scheduled for the season.

PARENT-TEACHERS TO EMPLOY SCHOOL NURSE

We were well pleased with the decision of the Parent-Tteacher Association to employ a nurse to make a physical examination of each pupil of our school and advise parents in case there are any physical defects operating against good school work.

Our local doctors, it seems, favored a nurse and it was voted to secure one if a good one could be obtained. Crystal Lake, Britt and Corwith have planned also to secure the services of a school nurse and we may find it to our advantgae to secure one who will do work in all of the schools mentioned.

School nurses are not a new adventure but have been employed for many years in larger communities. The health of school children is considered of such paramount importance that every precaution should be exercised to insure it.

Library To Be Started Here

The Association also went on record as favoring a small library or book exchange. The President of the Association was empowered to appoint a committee to submit plans for a beginning.

Reports Sent To Parents

Last week parents were sent reports of the credits made by their children during the second six weeks of the school year. We hope they may aid a bit toward avoiding failures. Repeating work is expensive to both tax-payers and parents.

Students with two E's in a subject or with an E and an F are in very great danger of failing in that subject. If they can do any extra work at home they should by all means do it. We are asking such students to do extra work at school and shall give them all of the aid and encouragement that is humanly possible. A's and B's of High School students will be announced next week.

Basket Ball Game

Our High School Boy's team will play Alexander boys here next Friday night. We hope to persuade the high school girls there to play our Alumni girls but as yet have not succeeded.

If but one game the admission will be 25 and 15 cents. Supt. Taylor of Garner will be here to officiate. The games will begin at 7:30 p. m.

List of A and B Pupils

The following pupils made more than average marks. A highest, B next.

GRADES 5 AND 6

xPaul Busch 4 A's and 5 B's.
xEmma Goll, 5 A's and 3 B's.
xGladys Schlichting, 5 A's and 2 B's.
xEthel Barz, 3 A's and 3 B's.
xNova Koerner, 5 B's and 2 A's.
xBlanche Gimer, 7 B's and 2 A's.
xKenneth Kluckhohn, 3 B's and 1A.
xClarence Kluckhohn 3 B's.
xByrnes Missman, 2 B's and 1 A.
xMildred Lemke, 2 B's and 1 A.
La Vohn Larsen, 4 B's and 1 A.
xDorance Day, 1 A and 1B.
Alvin Keeper, 2 B's.
xEldora Schwartz, 2 B's.
xThelma Kluckhohn, 1 A and 1 B.
Leon Lemke, 1 B.
xGracka Quandt, 1 A and 1 B.
Dale Schwartz, 1 A and 1 B.
Henry Smid, 1 A.
xIla Steeman, 1 A.
Asa Gibbs, 1 A.

In the same room those whose names are checked with "x" have been neither absent nor tardy. Others who have been neither absent nor tardy are as follows: Hilda Keeper, James Larsen.

GRADE 3

Mabel Schlichting, 4 A's and 1 B.
Bessie Larsen, 3 A's and 2 B's.
Elise Lau 2 A's and 3 B's.
Thomas Gimer, 1 A and 4 B's.
Bennie Schaper, 2 B's.
Everet Barz, 1 B.
Le Verle Schwartz, 2 B's.
Harriet Gibbs, 5 B's.
Ruth Wellemeyer, 4 B's.

GRADE 4

Verle Kerause 4 B's.
Marvin Griffen, 1 A and 7 B's.
Novella Bredbenner, 3 B's.
Irma Sampson, 1 B.

Pupils in Grades 1 and 2 who have been neither absent nor tardy since school opened this year are as follows:

Kenneth Griffen.
Milvern Barz.
Raymond Keeper.
Virginia Stille.
Jean Lau.
Nora Wellemeyer.

Pupils in the Second Grade earning perfect marks in spelling every day for six weeks are:

Franklin Kluckhohn.
Milvern Barz.
Kenneth Griffin.

Leo Brinkman has missed but two words in that time. A good record, boys, keep it up!

Some Deals In Dirt

HANCOCK COUNTY TRANSFERS IN REAL ESTATE
Deals On Record From November 28 To November 28, 1925

Otto J. Kloock to Carolyn G. Kloook. W. D., date 11-21-25, $1, lots 11-12 block 3 Driving Pard add. Garner.

Trade Name: Mason City Oil & Grease Co., owners, W. G. Hofer and S. P. Skovgaard.

Le Roy Merrick to R. E. Hanson. W. D., date 9-22-25, $700.00, lot 5 Auditor's Sub.-Div. of NE¼ 2-97-24.

Trade Name: Gillstrap Farm Loan Co., Crystal Lake, Iowa, owners Chris Gillstrap and Nate Gillstrap.

Katie Turner hus. to Alice C. Meade. W. D., date 11-5-23, $1.00, SW¼ 24-96-26.

Trade Name: Hofer & Skovgaard, W. C. Hofer Clear Lake, Iowa, and S. P. Skovgaard, Garner, Iowa.

Ella Schneider hus. to Emilie Arnold, W. D. ,date 11-5-25, $7,500.00, N½ 8 the N½ 6 of SE¼ 7. The und. ½ of SW¼ 8 & Und. ½ of E½ NW ¼ 17-94-23.

BASKET SOCIAL

There will be a community play and basket social at Ell No. 4, Friday, December 4. Ladies please bring baskets. Stella Huenemann, teacher. tc

NEARLY INSANE AT TIMES

Mrs. Saunders Tells how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Relieved Troubles of Change of Life

Knoxville, Tenn.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound while going through the Change of Life. I was very nervous, could not sleep and had melancholy spells. In fact, I was nearly insane at times and my memory was almost a blank. I was so weak I could not do my housework half of the time and suffered dreadfully with my back. My doctor said I would have to worry it out and I went through this for three years before I began taking the Vegetable Compound which I saw advertised. I think it was eight bottles that I took. It has been two years since I took any and I haven't had a doctor since for that trouble, I do all my washing and ironing and I have gained from 116 to 138 pounds. I feel so well I think I do not need any medicine now, but I advise all women who suffer physically and mentally as I did to give the Vegetable Compound a fair trial. I hope it will do as much for them as it did for me."—Mrs. T. A. SAUNDERS, 711 E. Depot Street, Knoxville, Tenn.

You Need this Tonic

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

It tends to promote good health, strengthen the digestive organs and to keep the stomach in good condition. *At All Druggists.*

THE HOSTETTER CO., PITTSBURGH, PA.

To build you up

Ducks Have Air Routes

Wild ducks follow "passes" the same as a train follows the railroad. Up in Minnesota and North Dakota the sportsmen lease up all the points on the lakes covered by the duck "passes." They know the ducks will fly along such passes. Of the 10,000 lakes in Minnesota there are perhaps 9,000 in which a wild duck is never seen.—Capper's Weekly.

Is Your Work Hard?

Is your work wearing you out? Are you tortured with throbbing backache—feel tired, weak and worn out? Then look to your kidneys! Many occupations tend to weaken the kidneys. Constant backache, headaches, dizziness and rheumatic pains result. One suffers annoying kidney irregularities; feels nervous, irritable and worn out. Don't wait! Use *Doan's Pills*—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Workers everywhere recommend *Doan's*. They should help you, too. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Iowa Case

R. B. Struve, Traer, Iowa, says: "My kidneys were out of order and I had backache most of the time. When I did a hard day's work my back would give out and get so lame I could hardly straighten. When I stooped, I had sharp catches. My kidneys didn't act right, either. Doan's Pills put my kidneys in good order and my back was well and strong."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

STAND THEM ON THEIR HEADS

RAT-NIP

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SKIN IRRITATIONS

For their immediate relief and healing doctors prescribe

Resinol

PRUDENCE'S DAUGHTER

"A PRESENT"

SYNOPSIS.—PART ONE—At a merry party in the studio apartment of Carter Blake, New York, Jerry (Geraldine) Harmer, Prudence's daughter, meets Duane Allerton, wealthy idler. He admires her tremendously, and she likes him. But Allerton gets a bit exhilarated, with unfortunate results. Jerry, resenting his assumption of familiarity, leaves the party abruptly. The story turns to Jerry's childhood and youth at her home in Des Moines. Only child of a wealthy father, when she is twenty she feels the call of Art and asks her parents to let her go to New York for study. With some misgiving, they agree to her going. In New York Jerry makes her home with a Mrs. Delaney ("Minti"), an actress, who, with Theresa, a painter, occupies the house. Jerry takes an immediate liking to Theresa, who is talented and eccentric, and the two become fast friends. Jerry now devotes herself to Theresa, who returns her liking. Jerry poses for Theresa's masterpiece, "The Ocean Rider." Allerton calls on Jerry. The girl refuses to see him. At a hotel dinner Jerry sees Duane and is conscious of his admiration, but refuses to change her attitude toward him. Jerry becomes convinced she has not the ability to become an artist and gives her expensive painting equipment to an almost penniless girl student, Greta Val, who cannot understand her generosity.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—8—

"Jealous! Not a bit of it. I'm just tired of supporting husbands, that's all."

"Well, the last two were—a little—uh—"

"I should say they were. One stole half the furniture to hock for booze, and the other made love to everybody in the house—including me—so you know he was crazy—and neither one of them earned a cent during their—their incumbency, as you might say. Well, suppose you go on down now, Mimi, you make me wild. I want to work."

"Isn't she polite, Jerry? I don't see how you can stand her. It makes me curious, just to look at her."

Mimi trailed out, in a fine hauteur, and closed the door upon the two girls.

"If you ever get married, Jerry," Theresa said, "don't let Mimi have anything to do with picking him out. She has the rottenest luck with husbands."

Jerry professed her entire disinclination for a husband of any picking. But her eyes were cloudy.

* * * * * * * *

A few nights later she saw Duane Allerton again. It was a studio dinner at Aimee Glorian's. While the other four of the little party played bridge, Jerry and Leonid Koraev, one of the new school of Russian actors, with whom New York abounds, washed and dried the dishes, and then turned on the phonograph, and tagoed gayly about the table in the center of the room where the others were playing. Leonid was obviously enchanted, Jerry gay and not deterring. He held her close in his arms, drawing her ardently closer at frequent intervals. Jerry laughed, thrust a bare white elbow between them, crooking it impudently almost in his very face, holding him a little away. Leonid kissed her arm. Jerry was looking up, directly into his eyes, teasing, laughing, as they danced slowly about.

He shifted his arm suddenly, crushing her elbow away, holding her so close that she was obliged to tilt back her head to avoid his face touching hers.

"I shall bite your chin if you do that again," she warned him merrily.

That was when she saw Duane, who had come in quietly and was standing in the shadow of a towering highboy in the corner. Jerry strove in vain to throw off the chill of depression, to smile with the same assiduous warmth upon Leonid. She could not.

The others at the table, quarreling fiercely over a hand, did not even stop to welcome Duane when he joined them. When Jerry and Leonid paused to hear the argument Duane hurriedly wound the phonograph and asked her to dance. Jerry shook her head.

"No, thanks. Not now. I'm tired." She even smiled a little, to deceive the others in the room.

Duane turned his back upon them, forcing her to withdraw from them a little and stand alone with him.

"Will you—after a little when you are rested?"

She shook her head again, smiling, not looking at him. "I fancy I shall be tired all evening," she said.

"You are more beautiful than ever Jerry."

"Thank you." She did not even flush beneath the warmth of his eyes. She would have returned to the table, but he retained her one instant longer. "Then you really prefer the violent Russian method to my more plebeian style?"

"Yes, very much."

They abandoned bridge, then, and played penny ante, the seven of them, gambling furiously for pennies. Jerry was very quiet, her hands like ice, but she kept a steady eye upon her cards, and after two hours was a winner by 42 cents. She said she knew it was playing a wicked poker to win and leave, but she had an appointment with Theresa at eleven, she must really go. Leonid also insisted he had an engagement uptown and would walk by Reilly's alley with her on his way for a bus. And they went out quickly, the others barely pausing in their play to say good-by, although Duane's eyes followed her to the door. She did not look back.

* * * * * * * *

Theresa surprised her one morning by asking abruptly:

"When are you going home, Jerry?"

Jerry blushed and marveled that she did so. She would have said she had never thought of going home.

"I don't know—perhaps not at all," she said confusedly. "I am not thinking of it—yet. Theresa, what do girls do when—there is nothing to do—and no reason for doing it?"

"God knows. I've often wondered," said Theresa tersely.

She had tried to help Jerry come into her own, had offered countless suggestions in that impersonal way of hers which kept her interest free from all intrusiveness. But to every suggestion Jerry had but the one answer:

"But why, Theresa? Why?"

For Jerry, still passionately in search of a raison d'etre, saw no enticement in a hard manual work which would wear her out mentally, physically—for the sake of earning a few

"Oh, Hello," She Said. "You Startled Me a Little."

dollars she did not need—depriving some other girl who did need it of just that same amount. It seemed to Jerry it would be little more than a robbery.

Theresa watched her moodily during those days, wondering what would come of it, knowing that eventually Jerry would go home. "When you go home," she would say—not "if," and Jerry always flushed and answered stubbornly:

"But I do not know yet if I shall."

* * * * * * *

Theresa came to her door one night. Jerry was just ready to leave, going uptown to a theater with Aimee Glorian.

"Theresa, you go to bed," said Jerry crossly. "You look so tired. I just wish my Prudence could get hold of you for a few days. She'd make you step around!"

"I step around too much as it is," said Theresa, laughing faintly. "That's the trouble with me. But I am tired, Jerry. I am really going to rest."

"I'll believe that when I see it," said Jerry. "You're flesh may be tired, but it won't rest."

"You'll see, one of these days. Jerry, I have a present for you!"

Jerry was girlishly excited. "A present for me, Theresa? Where is it? What—"

"Leave your door unlocked. It will be in your room when you come back. I hope you are going to like it."

"Oh, Theresa, I know I shall love it. I can't imagine what—oh, Theresa, I hope—"

"You hope—what?"

"Oh, I shall love anything you give me, Theresa, you so seldom do things like that. But I hope it is just a little teeny scratch of yours—a splash of paint on an inch of canvas if no more. I should love something of yours. I've been wanting one so awfully much and—"

"You're very inquisitive," said Theresa. "But I shan't tell you a thing. It will be here when you come back."

"I've a big notion not to go at all," declared Jerry. "I don't care for the old show—I want to see my present."

"You go along." Theresa tossed her wrap from the chair across her shoulders. She followed her out into the hall and leaned over the banister as Jerry stood on the second step below, smiling up at her. "Jerry, you wished once that I might have been your sister. Do you still?"

"Yes, more than ever."

"I wish so, too," Theresa acknowledged soberly. "But of course it couldn't possibly be, not by any manner of means." She hesitated a little. "The things that go into making a Jerry, and those that go into a Theresa— Oh, no, not by the wildest stretch of imagination." She laughed a little, ruefully, and, leaning over, kissed Jerry suddenly on the top of her head. "Run along now, and be a good girl."

CHAPTER VII

And Jerry Saw Prudence

Jerry left Aimee at the entrance to Reilly's alley, hurriedly let herself into the house, and started up the stairs on a light run. She was impatient to see the present Theresa had left for her. She noticed no unnatural quiet in the house. And yet when she saw Mimi waiting for her at the top of the stairs, a lovely picture in her bright gown with trailing tinseled fringes, she felt a sudden chilling of her eagerness.

"Oh, hello," she said. "You startled me a little. You look like a solemn ghost in silk and fringe."

"Come into my room a while, will you?" Mimi asked, and there was a hollowness in her usually lilting voice. "Everybody's out. You're the first one home. I don't want to be alone."

Jerry, with her usual willingness to please, followed along into her sitting room in the rear of the narrow hall, an effective room, which Theresa found unbearably stuffy, but into which Mimi fitted to nice perfection, all shaded lights, with great bronze burners of pungent incense, oriental hangings, silken cushions.

"Sit here, dearie, in this light, it just suits you," Mimi said absently, from force of habit, tucking a cushion against Jerry's shoulder as she had done a hundred times before. "I'm frightfully upset. You don't mind my troubling you, do you? You are so soothing."

"Not a bit. I like it," Jerry spoke with truth. She loved being wanted. "But I hope it isn't a real trouble, just a little attack of moods."

Mimi lit a cigarette and sank among the cushions on the chaise longue, puffing a cloud of smoke about her. With the light on her face, Jerry could see that she was ghastly pale beneath the creamy layers of rouge and powder.

"It's Theresa." Her voice sounded almost irritable.

"She works too hard," Jerry assented. "We must take her in hand, and make her spare herself a little. I wanted her to go to the theater with us, but she would not hear of it."

"In a way I suppose she could hardly go tonight," Mimi spoke apologetically, the tone in which she always tried to excuse Theresa's abruptness. "Don't mind her, Jerry. She doesn't mean to be rude."

"I don't mind her. I think she's wonderful."

Mimi twisted her fingers into a rigid, knotted gnarl.

"She was wonderful,, but, but—she killed herself," she said hollowly.

Jerry cried out, struggled to her feet, and then sank back white and horrified among the cushions.

"Mimi—no—oh, don't," she cried. "You—mustn't say such things—you—frighten me."

Mimi inhaled a great gulp of cigarette smoke.

"They have taken her to Mietta's at the corner—you know, the one with flowers in the windows. I'm frightfully upset. It—it makes a wreck of one."

Jerry's hot young blood ran cold, a great blackness yawned before her eyes.

"This terrible woman is making a fool of me," she stammered aloud, incoherently.

"She shot herself. Right in the heart. There is blood all over the floor. She slashed her pictures—every one—with that little bronze dagger I brought her from Rome. Her room is a perfect mess. You—you don't mind my talking about it, do you, Jerry? I can't help it. I'm a wreck."

"N-no, of course not," Jerry stammered. "Of course not." After a moment, when she could speak, she asked in such a soft and pitiful voice: "Why did she, Mimi? She was so clever. Wasn't she happy?"

"I don't know why. Of course she was happy. Everyone said how brilliant she was, what a genius. She had a lover—she gave him up. She said she couldn't serve two masters. She was right. I tried it, and made a muddle of both. She was quite right. She didn't mind much—giving him up. She worshiped her pictures."

Jerry brooded over it bitterly. "I could have loved her much more," she said. "But she never seemed to want—too much."

Beautiful, unfathomable Theresa, what tragedies had underlain that tense alertness! Jerry cried a little.

"She might have left the pictures," Mimi chattered nervously, with cold lips. "Some of them were fine. I could have sold them for a great deal of money."

"Mimi, did she owe you money—Theresa?" Jerry's voice was eager. She should love to do that parting kindness to the memory of strange Theresa—to pay her final debts.

Mimi stared at her, shook her head. "Of course not. She owed nobody anything. We took this house together, but she has always borne the expense of it, from the very first."

"Um, she would," whispered Jerry, disappointed that she was denied that final happiness, but understanding Theresa with the cold but kindly hand.

"Oh, that is why she said good-by, and kissed me," Jerry whispered. "That's why she said she would—give me a present—"

Mimi caught upon the words hopefully. "A present! Theresa said it? Come, quickly."

They ran feverishly down the hall to Jerry's room and reached for the button, Mimi's hand ahead of Jerry's, flooding the room with light. They saw it instantly, standing out vivid and bright in the small room, propped upon the piano against the wall, Theresa's parting gift to the one who had most desired her—the "Ocean Rider," a tumult of green and white.

Jerry stood before it, sobbing piteously, twisting her hands together.

"Oh, Theresa, how could you?" she wept. And then, remembering Mimi, she tried to stifle her emotion, to be quiet, self-possessed. "She—she wasn't unhappy about it," she stammered weakly. "She was quite gay. She laughed at me and kissed me—" Her voice broke on the pitiful words. "Perhaps—she is really getting—rested, as she said."

"Come on back," said Mimi. "It makes me nervous. I never liked that picture. There is something so—defiant—about it."

They sat down opposite each other, stiffly, Jerry in the great chair, Mimi lighting another cigarette as she lay tense and rigid on the chaise longue. Looking at her suddenly Jerry realized that the painted woman in the trailing silken gown was broken-hearted, suffering things indescribable that her very thoughts were bleeding.

"Mimi, you loved Theresa, didn't you?"

That curious, clinging friendship between the young girl with her terrific energy, and the frivolous, light-hearted woman was the greatest mystery Jerry had touched upon in the great city.

Mimi smoked passionately, twisting the cigarette between her lips. Suddenly she tossed it into the fireplace, lit another. Her fingers were blue.

"You didn't know that I am Theresa's mother, did you, Jerry? I don't suppose she told you."

That was more than Jerry could bear. She broke into high, hysterical laughter.

"Mimi! Don't!"

Mimi nodded again. "She was my daughter." She began to explain with nervous intensity. "She called me Mudder when she was a little baby, but she grew up into such a funny, long-legged monster of a child! And I had—my admirers, my career. In the profession they want you always to remain young, unmarried and free. It was absurd to lay claim to youth with a great girl like Theresa brandishing my past in my face. So we fell into the way of using Mimi and Theresa. Lots of them do, on the stage. She liked it—Theresa liked it."

Jerry said nothing, could say nothing. Poor Theresa! She thought of the terrible, tragic loneliness of the brilliant young artist. Her mother she had sacrificed to youth and beauty, her love she had given up for Art. Now she was dead, glad of her freedom from a life which had only tired her. Jerry shuddered. She sat motionless, shocked beyond words.

"Oh, you are blaming me!" Mimi cried suddenly. "You do not understand! I tell you it is often done in the profession. We think nothing of it. You have never understood me, nor Theresa—none of us! You were never one of us!"

"No. I was never really one of you." Jerry did not resent it. She was glad.

"Theresa didn't mind. She liked it. From the time she was a baby she wanted to be free, to be left alone. She didn't like a fuss made over her."

Jerry shook her head, not grasping it. "Children—they never know what they want. But you, Mimi, didn't you want people to know? You should have been so proud of Theresa. My mother—why, she is even proud of me! She—when she meets people I have known she likes to introduce herself that way—just, 'I am Jerry's mother.'"

"I was proud of Theresa," insisted Mimi. "I know how wonderful she was. But—a woman can't stop being a woman just because she has a baby, can she? I had my life, my work, my lovers. Oh, everyone will blame me! But Theresa liked her freedom! She should have thought of me before she did this thing—she never thought of me—Art, always, before everything."

"But, Mimi," Jerry interrupted her, stammering, "if you are her mother, you must know why!"

Jerry is now more than ever adrift. The natural thing is for her to go home. But will she?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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The bride, the bridegroom, the best man, two bridesmaids and the uncle of the bride who gave her away were all doctors at a recent marriage ceremony in London.

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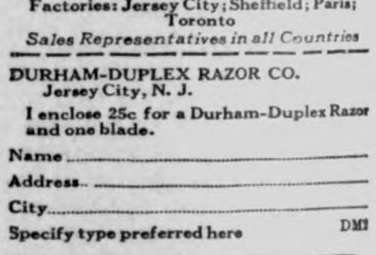

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Virtue is voluntary; vice involuntary.—Plato.

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The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

STAYTON TO LEAD MISSOURI LEGION

"It is a great satisfaction to the governor to know that an officer of your exceptional ability and who has distinguished himself so remarkably in France was ready to answer the call of the state regardless of the personal sacrifices entailed. A state which numbers such soldiers among its citizens is most fortunate."

Those sentiments, expressed by the governor of Missouri in 1919 in praise of one of Missouri's finest soldiers in meeting a state emergency, were likewise held by the American Legion of Missouri in convention at Springfield when they unanimously elected Edward M. Stayton department commander for the year 1925-1926.

"Mr. Stayton has always been ready to answer the call of duty whether it be for state or nation, and that's the

Edward M. Stayton.

quality that prompted his comrades to elevate him to the highest honor his department could bestow upon him," declared a comrade.

When the military authorities were casting about for capable men to officer the One Hundred and Tenth engineers in 1917, they gave Ed Stayton a majority in that fighting outfit. They've never regretted it. Before the war was over the eagle of a colonel's rank graced Stayton's shoulders. He won the rank of colonel for skillful and courageous operations in the Meuse-Argonne and St. Mihiel offensives.

Mr. Stayton is a member of a prominent pioneer family of western Missouri and lives at Independence. He is married and has one son.

In private life Mr. Stayton has built up a reputation as one of the leading civil engineers of the country, having engineered many big projects in this and foreign countries. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and other professional societies.

Mr. Stayton has been an enthusiastic and hard-working American Legionnaire ever since the inception of the organization.

"A state which numbers such a Legionnaire among its citizens is indeed fortunate," declared an officer of the Legion in paraphrasing the tribute paid Mr. Stayton by the governor of his state.

Legionnaires on Duty to Guard Shenandoah

When the Shenandoah crashed near Caldwell, Ohio, recently, the first organized relief and patrols to go to meet the emergency were provided by the Caldwell and Belle Valley posts of the American Legion.

Legionnaire relief parties were immediately organized and rushed to the scene of the crash as soon as word of the disaster reached Caldwell.

The 14 dead were taken at once by the Legion-manned ambulance to Belle Valley, where their bodies were cared for pending word as to proper disposition of them from relatives or officials.

Survivors of the disaster were taken to Cambridge, where the Legion post responded at once to the call for help and members provided for the survivors pending arrival of navy officers to take charge.

Looting of the parts of the main section of the Shenandoah, near Ava, became so flagrant the day following the crash that Jerome Williamson, commander of the American Legion post at Caldwell, on guard duty, fired two shots at a man seeking to escape with a large piece of cell silk.

"American Legionnaires not only mourn the passing of a great captain of the air in the death of Lieutenant Commander Zachary Lansdowne," declared a Legion official, "but we also mourn the passing of 'Zach,' our comrade and friend, for 'Zach' Lansdowne was one of the most popular and honored members of the Legion."

When Commander Lansdowne was laid to his eternal rest in Arlington National cemetery with three brother officers who died in the crash, an honor guard of Legionnaires stood by in last tribute to their comrade.

LIFE'S LITTLE JESTS

QUICK CHOICE

It was a tank town at which the stranger descended.

"What hotel, sir?" asked the charioteer or cabby.

"What hotels have you?"

"The Grand Kazique, the Hotel Gorgeous and Skeet's Tavern."

"Haul me to Skeet's Tavern, prithee," directed the traveler, who knew tank towns.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

No Position to Judge

Joshua Kornshux of Scrabble Corners was paying a visit to the city and while there ran into a fellow townsman.

"And how do you like the city, Josh?" he was asked.

"I dunno," was the dismal reply. "My wife's along."—American Legion Weekly.

Provoking

One Who Isn't—It must be a grand feeling to be married to a man who can speak four or five languages.

One Who Is—Quite the contrary. I can understand English only, and he always does his sleep talking in some other tongue.

WILLIE'S OPINION

"Now Willie, what motive impelled our early settlers to journey westward in their covered wagons?"

"I guess it musta been curiosity, teacher."

Hot Dawg!

Nice little doggies
Sizzling on a plate,
In came the boarders
And then they were ate.

All in Habit

Customer—That pound of evaporated peaches you sold me didn't weigh over thirteen ounces.

Grocer—Well, ma'am, I didn't guarantee 'em not to go on evaporating.—Williams Purple Cow.

Making Up

"Are we going to that affair or not?"

"I'm trying to make up my mind, hubby."

"Make up your face at the same time or we can't make it."

Missed Again

"With all his money, he hasn't got a place he can call home."

"But what about Branksome Towers?"

"He calls that 'ome'!"—Tit-Bits.

REST ON ANOTHER'S

"I'm so tired I can't stand on my feet!"

"Let's take a car then—you can stand on somebody else's feet."

Located

The men who say
Hard work is sweet
'Most all reside
On Easy street.

Two in a Taxi

He (earnestly)—One kiss is all I ask.

She—But this is a nonstop street.

Cuckoo

Bashful Suitor—There's something very special I want to ask you, dear. Could you—er—will you—

Clock—Cuckoo! Cuckoo!

Suitor—Er—go with me to the pictures Saturday night?

Insurance Wanted

"I want insurance for a frame summer hotel."

"Our fire rates are—"

"I want insurance against woodpeckers."

Community Building

Winter Building Has Many Strong Points

Possibilities of greatly extending winter construction in home building as well as in the building of skyscrapers is being brought out in own-your-home shows and in similar expositions in a number of cities. Real estate boards through the National Association of Real Estate Boards have had part in the study instituted by the United States Department of Commerce for aiding in distributing building activity over 12 months of the year and so lessening the cost of construction, a cost greatly affected by the traditional seasonal character of the construction industry.

An exposition to the public of the advantages of building one's home during the slack winter period, when bonuses are not, and a showing of the practical possibility of winter building with modern construction methods was recently held in Pittsburgh in connection with a home beautiful exposition.

Architects, contractors and material men in Pittsburgh united in pointing out the advantages to the prospective home builder of undertaking his work at a time when labor will be plentiful, contractors free of the pressure of other jobs and architects in a position to give close supervision to the work.

Small Suburban Home Grows in Popularity

Soaring building costs since the war-time peak have practically stopped the construction of large houses in most of the suburbs of Chicago and other large cities.

Now the trend in home building is toward the small residence, a home which can be cared for easily by the housewife herself, or perhaps with occasional help from the "cleaning woman." Most housewives usually are dissatisfied with any maid they get, anyway, and would rather do the work themselves if it is not too much like drudgery.

The small home in the country or suburbs solves the problem of rent for the average city dweller. In many instances he can purchase a home for a small down payment and pay off the balance in first and second mortgages, in sums that would be much less than his rent in a city flat.

Architects report a decided call for homes of the smaller type. By this we do not mean bungalows alone, although this type of home is very popular, but homes of from six to eight rooms. Even an eight-room house is classed by some as large.

Many firms of contractors and builders are now making a specialty of the small house.

Teach Home Ownership

A course in home ownership is the newest form of education in real estate matters. Such a course, designed to give unbiased information to those contemplating the purchase of a home and to home owners who want to learn the principles underlying home values, has been organized for the general public in Washington, by the Y. M. C. A.

The course, in line with the general activity of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in promoting wider home ownership, is sponsored by the Washington real estate board.

Title examination, building construction, mortgages and the various methods of financing the purchase of a home will be some of the subjects discussed.

Home Voting

Home, sweet home, is the dearest place on earth to every one. We all take pride in it and tell the world that our city is the best place on earth to live. It would be a foolish citizen indeed who would by his or her vote retard the progress of his home town or make it the subject of ridicule.—Washington (Ind.) Democrat.

Model Playground Plan

The children's bureau in the Department of Labor, Washington, D. C., has on hand for free distribution a ground plan of its playground model. The model was prepared for the bureau as an illustration of how to use a lot of five acres or more as a recreation center for children.

Growing Old Gracefully

Houses as well as people should grow old with grace and charm. Years hold no terrors for the carefully built home. Build your home as you do your life, to take the rebuffs of time as a conqueror and not as a slave.

A Modern Solomon

The rural magistrate told the young couple he would have to fine them for speeding. They admitted that they were going at a pretty smart clip, but told him they had only $5, that they had come to be married and that was to be his fee. He considered this and then handed down his decision.

"In that case I'll marry ye and take the $5. The speeding case I'll continue for six months. If you can't pay the fine I'll give ye a jail sentence. By that time you won't mind it."—Boston Transcript.

Let Yeast Foam build you up!

Everyone knows the tonic property of yeast—how it builds up your weight to normal—how it strengthens and invigorates the whole system.

Just try this: drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate.

Or, if you prefer, eat the yeast with a cracker or a piece of butter.

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago. Ill.
Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health," also a sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

Name _____

Address _____

W. N. U.

The old bachelor who has two small boys for neighbors says that the good must die very young indeed.

No one who cannot master himself is worthy to rule, and only he can rule.—Goethe.

'Caboose' Work Rubbers Wear 2 to 3 times longer

than ordinary rubbers. You need only to take our word for the first pair. Any of thousands of railroad men, postmen, and others, who get such wonderful wear from 'Caboose' Rubbers will tell you this same story.

Extra thick and tough white tire tread soles and the heavy four-ply uppers.

'Watershed'—a strong cloth top overshoe, with a sheet of waterproof material between cashmerette upper and the fleece lining. This gives absolute protection and extra warmth. Look for the 'Big C' on the sole of all Converse Shoes — they are extra value shoes for every member of the family.

ASK YOUR LOCAL DEALER

CONVERSE RUBBER SHOE CO., 618 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Factory: Malden, Mass.

See the BIG 'C' CONVERSE LINE Rubber Footwear

LOOK FOR THE WHITE TOP BAND

That there is no such thing as ptomaine poisoning is grateful intelligence. But it came too late for a good many persons.—Chattanooga News.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Necessity is stronger far than art.—Aeschylus.

Unkind

"Ah, we doctors have many enemies in the world."

"Yes, and more in the next."—Buen Humor (Madrid).

Stop wasting money on big shoe bills! No need for it. Tell your repairman to put USKIDE Soles on your shoes. USKIDE—the Wonder Sole for Wear. Wears twice as long as best leather. Made by the United States Rubber Company. USKIDE is comfortable, healthful, waterproof, good-looking. Protects against slipping. For hard workers and hard walkers. Nothing can faze USKIDE. A Vermont man wore a pair 25 months. Ask your shoe dealer for new shoes with USKIDE Soles. He either has them or can get them for you.—Adv.

A cheap coat doesn't necessarily make a cheap man, but it makes him feel that way at times.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Why have RHEUMATISM?

OH, what a wonderful feeling to be free from that miserable rheumatism. To know again the joy of limber joints and active muscles — freedom from that agonizing pain!

How often have you longed for some relief as you suffered torture from swollen, inflamed muscles and joints—how often have you said you would give anything in the World for a few hours comfort!

But you didn't know that all you had to do to get real relief from this nerve wracking misery was just to build rich, red blood, did you? You didn't know that rheumatism had to be stopped from the inside by destroying the impurities that cause it—by building millions of red cells in your poor, weak blood, did you?

Until you fill your system full of healthy, rich, red blood you will never end your rheumatism. S. S. S. will surely help you. That's because S.S.S. helps Nature build the red-blood-cells that fight off the impurities that cause rheumatism.

Conquer rheumatism! S. S. S. has shown the way. For generations S. S. S. has brought blessed relief and comfort to thousands of rheumatic sufferers.

When the rich, red blood that S. S. S. helps Nature build goes coursing through your system, it purifies the blood in your body. Rheumatism vanishes — skin blemishes disappear —you begin to get hungry again and enjoy your food—strength and power fill your body—you are vigorous — red-blooded and ready for action. Know this joy of living again! Take S. S. S. and banish rheumatism!

S.S.S.

Get S. S. S. from any druggist. The larger bottle is more economical.

Rev. A. W. Gauger and family visited with Grandma Josten at the hospital at Mason City Thanksgiving day. They returned in time to take in the football game at Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Davis and children of Mason City, spent Thanks dren and Mr. and Mrs. Brandt and family spent Thanksgiving at the Henry Freie home.

Dr. Hess' POULTRY PAN-A-CEA helps to keep poultry healthy and to MAKE HENS LAY. Guaranteed. Sold by Wilson's Pharmacy, Klemme, Iowa. 1wc

WANTED—Man with car to sell complete line quality Auto Tires and Tubes. Exclusive territory. Experience not necessary. Salary $300 per month. Milestone Rubber Company, East Liverpool, Ohio. 1tp

Quite a number of Klemme football fans took in the Garner-Clear Lake game at Garner on Turkey day. The Garner warriors were too much for the lighter visitors and won by the score of 40 to 0.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ter Hark, of Belmond are the proud and happy parents of a baby girl born November 27th. Mrs. Ter Hark was formerly Miss Grace Carolus of Klemme. Congratulations!

Joe Johnson and Herman Miller left Saturday evening for Chicago attend the International St ck show. They returned to Klemme yesterday. They said the stock show was fine this year.

The Fred Haupt, Herman Schuldt, Fred Neuhring and Albert Johnson families were entertained at the Elmer Schlei home for Thanksgiving dinner. We bet they had a great big "feed" as Fred Haupt still looks all stuffed up.

R. W. Elder and family spent Sunday at the Ben Katter home. On his way to Ames Clarence stopped at the Times office and says, "Oh boy! Aunt Minnie sure had a real feed, I ain't going to eat for a week!"

Rudolph Baack and family, who have been working on the Dr. Zinn farm have moved to Sheboygan, Wis. The young man who was also employed on Doc's farm was married recently and he and his wife are now running the farm.

Clarence Elder and Fred Arnold came home from Ames Saturday to get a good square meal at home for Sunday. The boys were accompanied by Miss Thelma Roe and Mr. Heddens, both of Garner, who are also Ames students. They returned to school Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lewis had a fried oyster supper after the show Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis, Miss Fiero, and Verner Lewis and family. Lew is quite a fisherman, but we doubt very much if he caught the oysters. He probably "caught" them hot out of e pan!

Mr. and rs. C. L. Blumer have moved back to their house on east Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leitzinger have rented the Hotel of A. G. Koerner and moved in the 1st of December and will conduct the hotel business in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Leitzinger are fine young people and we predict they will make a good success of the hotel.

Ye Editor and family enjoyed a fine duck dinner at the R. W. Elder home Saturday evening. The occasion was a sort of double-header event as we were celebrating R. W.'s birthday a couple of days in advance, and then Clarence came home from Ames for the week-end, and of our former "devil" needed the assistance of the editor to get away with a big meal—we can dot it!

Henry Freie had a birthday Sunday, but as he has had sixty-four birthdays before that he was getting used to it and it slipped his mind. That evening his children and their families near here and a number of friends came in and gave him a big surprise, bringing along baskets well laden with good things to eat. Henry is on his guard and will be a bit more watchful next time.

Goodell News

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carpenter and Richard ate Thanksgiving dinner at the Jay Griggs home.

Mark Smithh, who teaches at Earlville spent Thanksgiving at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lamer visited at the E. S. D. Kahrs home Thursday.

The High School play, "Billy's Aunt Jane," has been postponed until December 11th.

Mr. E. J. Schneider and son Robert, went to Chicago Friday.

The Catholic Ladies held their bazar Tuesday. A dance was given in the opera house in the evening. A large crowd attended. Everyone enjoyed tehmselves greatly.

Mae and Lela Griggs visited with Viloa Finn Thursday.

Mr. J. J. Cook and Dolores went to Hampton Sunday to see Mrs. Cook. She is doing nicely and hopes to be able to come home some time this week.

Dorothy Lackore and Miss Neta Nelson spent the week end at the Pete Lackore home.

Miss Lackore and Miss Nelson visited school Monday.

The teachers spent Thanksgiving at their respective homes.

Mr. George Nelson's car overturned into the ditch with him while on his way back to Goodell Monday morning. Fortunately he was not hurt.

Gus Okrug was a Hampton business caller Tuesday.

The Curtis Show Company has been in town all week. They have given some very good entertainments.

Fernon Griggs has a new Ford coupe.

(Too Late For Last Week)

As the Times published one day early last week the following Goodell items failed to arrive in time for that issue:

The basket social held at Avery Center District No. 5 was well attended. A very good program was given by the school children. About $35 was realized from the sale of baskets, pies and candy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Houghton and Junior, of Kanawha, spent Sunday at the Houghton home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Westre, of Humboldt, were Goodell callers Sunday.

Gertrude and Frances Cashman were Garner callers Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Lackore, of Forest City, spent the week end with her parents.

Miss Evelyn Thomas and Miss Grace Liittschwager spent the week end at the Thomas home in Meservey.

Mr. Erie Williams of near Humboldt was a business caller here Saturday.

Gus Okrug went to Chicago with three car loads of cattle Saturday night.

Miss Cooper, of Meservey, spent the week end at the Jay Griggs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chelsvig, who were employed at the Albert Wilkins farm have moved to the hotel.

Gas Makes People Nervous and Restless

Gas pressure in the abdomen causes a restless, nervous feeling prevents sleep. Adlerika rem gas in TEN minutes and brings surprising amounts of old matter you never thought wa your system. This excellent in nal evacuant is wonderful for co pation or allied stomach tro Don't waste time with pills or lets but get REAL Adlerika ac Wilson's Pharmacy.

Repairing
OF ALL KINDS

CYLINDER RE-BORING
AUTO REPAIR WORK
PHILCO BATTERIES
GENERAL BLACKSMITHING
EXPERT WELDING
Bring Your Work To Us!

Pavey's
STORMIZING SHOP

Beginning Saturday, December 5th and for one week we will give—

25 PER CENT DISCOUNT

on any article in our JEWELERY LINE, consisting of Cuff Buttons, Stick Pins, Beauty Pins, Rings, Watch Chains, Bracelets, Lavalliers, and also numerous other articles.

Prices Range From 25c to $6.00

Christmas is near and this will give you a chance to buy that Xmas Present at reasonable prices. See our line.

SATURDAY SPECIAL
2 lbs. Fig Bar Cookies **25c**

"PAY CASH and PAY LESS"

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

Repairing
OF ALL KINDS

SHOES half soled, either sewed or tacked, new heels fitted. Tires and Tubes repaired. Bring in your light repair work of any kind.

Chris Blumer's
REPAIR SHOP

CAR LOAD
YOUNG, WELL-FED
Beef
Here Friday & Saturday Only
December 4-5
All Young Choice Quarters
Front Quarters at .09c
Rear Quarters at .11½c
Two Days Only

We are always glad to serve you.

Klemme Meat Market

BOARS FOR SALE

I have a few choice April farrowed DUROC JERSEY BOARS for sale. If you are in the market for some real good Boars this is your chance. These must be sold before Dec, 20th, so get them at once. They are Cholera Immune.

EMIL W. LAU
Klemme, Iowa

HERE COMES ABRAHAM'S
COLD WEATHER SALE!

A sale giving such values as were never before offered. We are overloaded with Winter Merchandise and are going to sacrifice prices to unload part of it. We are making this sale early to give a chance to everyone to save money on their winter merchandise. Don't forget the date and place. Come early and avoid the rush.

Our Holiday Merchandise will soon arrive and in order to make room for the display, we are

Cutting the Prices to
Rock Bottom--

on our Heavy Ready-To-Wear Clothing, Footwear, Blankets, Underwear, Coats, Dresses, Etc.

GARNER'S BIG STORE
Chas. Abraham & Sons

S. E. ADAMS, Manager ***GARNER, IOWA***

THE RIGHT BANK FOR YOU—

The right bank for you is the one that gives you the most satisfaction when handling your business transactions. The pleasure of banking with The First National Bank comes from the personal attenton you receive.

Countless little favors are shown, such as writing your important letters, arranging interviews, ordering taxes, filling out reports, assisting wth the making out of your leases, contracts, deeds, mortgages, wills, and other papers. Accounts are cordially invited.

First National Bank,
KLEMME. IOWA.

Can you think of a Gift for the whole family that will give more real pleasure than a good Radio outfit?

Have a radio installed now or order a set to be installed for Christmas from our fine line of high grade machines.

ZENITH—We have just received another shipment of Zenith Radio Sets and have them in 4 and 6 tube styles.

"Zenith—Costs More—Does More."

MUSIC MASTER RADIOS

We have received a shipment of high grade MUSIC MASTER RADIOS.

We can sell you a 5-tube Neutrodyne complete, with storage battery, etc. installed and with Music Master Horn for .... $100. This is a guarantted outfit.

We have a large number of machines out which have stood the test and are giving entire satisfaction. We aim to handle only the best n Radio. Ask those who bought of us last year how they like their set.

We will be glad to demonstrate!

Greimann Motor Co.

Gifts That Keep "Him" Happy Always!

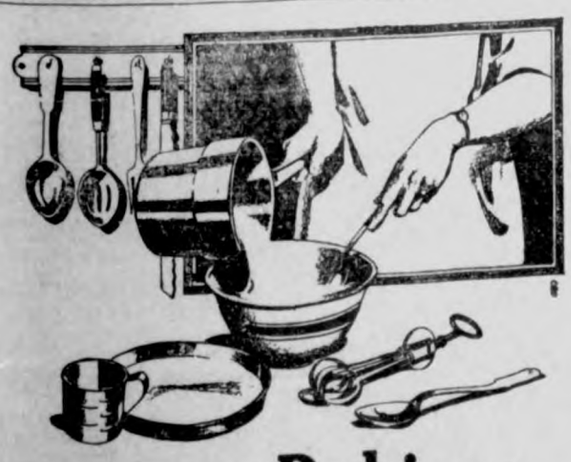
Men enjoy gifts that show an understanding of their wants, or a desire to minister to their personal comfort. In other words a man likes something he can use. Therefore to give him a gift he will appreciate, be sure to select one that is practical—preferably something to wear.

Buy "HIS" Gifts from a Man's Store—this Store—the Store of the Christmas spirit and utmost values.

"Gifts men appreciate are Gifts to wear"

Patton Brothers Co.

Where A Dollar Does Its Duty
MASON CITY, IOWA



For Xmas Baking--

HANDY TOOLS MAKE LIGHT WORK—SO BEFORE YOU EVEN START YOUR CHRISTMAS BAKING, COME HERE AND SEE HOW MANY HANDY ITEMS WE HAVE THAT MAY BE PURCHASED FOR A LITTLE MONEY.

A full line of Roasters, Pots, Pans, Kettles, Baking Dishes, etc. on hand for you to choose from.

E. F. Jacobs

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Miss Esther Jante visited with Garner folks over the week end.

Full line of Christmas Greeting Cards at Wilson's Pharmacy. 1c

Dr. Anderson drove to Waterloo on business Tuesday.

Grandpa Bailey is reported to be quite ill at this writing.

See Emil Lau if you want a good Duroc Jersey Boar. 1-17c

Full line of Christmas Greeting Cards at Wison's Pharmacy. 1tc

Your friend an buy anything you can give them but your Photograph. Kirk Studio, Mason City. 2tc

Miss Reva Elder visited at Belmond from last Thursday until Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. T m Nelson, Jr. and son spent Thanksgiving at the Rev. Howdeshell home at Williams, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet entertained about twenty-five relatives at Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell spent Thanksgiving with his grandparents at Belmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Beeler, of Mason City spent Thanksgiving at the George Gruetzmacher home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hite and son, John, of Vinton spent Sunday at the P. M. Wilson h me.

A dozen Photos—a dozen Gift Problems solved! Have it taken at Kirk Studio, Mason City, Ia. 2tc

"Abe" Lauritsen came over from Renwick to spend his Thanksgiving vacation with home folks.

POLICE PUPS FOR SALE—These are thoro-breds, priced right. Vic Huenemann. D-3-10c

Mr. and Mrs. Casey Blank, of Dysart, visited with Klemme relatives Thanksgiving day.

Sadie Schlawin is visiting with her sister, Helen, at Hayfield a few days this week.

Photos taken before the 20th promised for Christmas delivery. Kirk Studio, Mason City, Ia. 2tc

Grandma Fuller spent the past week visiting at the Alvin Stokesbary home.

R. A. Jrgenson and family visited with Mrs. Jorgenson's sister and family at Mason City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis drove to Ackley Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends.

FOR SALE—Buff Rock Cockerels. Mrs. Peter Trampell, Goodell, Iowa. D-3-17p

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille Monday morning. Congratulations.

Rev. A. H. Meyer came from Edgewood yesterday, to assist at the funeral services of John Gruetzmacher.

Al Emerson returned last week from a visit with relatives at Cedar Rapids.

Clark Bredbenner returned from the hospital at Iowa City Tuesday. He is feeling quite well again.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wenig returned Thanksgiving day from Nebraska, where they have been the past year.

Have some good Duroc Boars for sale, must be sold be Dec. 20th. See Emil W. Lau. 1-17c

Mr. S. S. Grange, of Ruthven, is visiting at the home of his son, Paul and family.

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell went o Goodell Monday afternoon and visited with her sister until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hake were in town Tuesday. They will soon move back here after finishing their work at the sugar plant at Belmond.

Mrs. Hattie Lanahan spent Sunday at Clarion. Her mother and little Laura had been here since Thanksgiving and they acompanied her to Clarion.

"Shorty" Courtney returned to his home in Kansas Monday morning. He has been working here for a few months.

Mrs. Mabel Cullinan, of Belmond, visited with her mother here, Mrs. Mary Waterman from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day and son Dorance were visiting at the J. E. Baumgartner home at Mason City Friday.

Mr. John Peters n, of Syeamore, Illinois came to spend Thanksgiving and a few days at the Joe Johnson home.

Mr. and rs. Charlie Gruetzmacher of Minneapolis spent the latter part of the week visiting Klemme relatives. They returned home Sunday morning.

Bert H. Lauen left here November 28th for Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where he is taking a twelve month's Electrotechician course at the School of Engineering of that city.

Albert Fuller purchased a Ford sedan of "Happy" Johnson the other day. This is the car that was stolen from Happy and Shorty Kent when they were in the garage business at Spencer and which Happy later located at Des Moines. We hope Albert has better luck with it than the boys had.

KLEMME MARKETS

Subject To Correction

Thursday, December 3, 1925

EGGS (trade)	.50
EGGS (Cash)	.49
HEAVY HENS	.18
LIGHT HENS	.14
STANDARD SPRINGS	.18
LEGHORN SPRINGS	.14
DUCKS	.12
OLD ROOSTERS	.07
GEESE	.10
BUTTERFAT	.55
BUTTER (Kleme Creamery)	.53
EAR CORN	45. to .50
WHEAT	$1.45
OATS	.30
BARLEY	.50—.55
RYE	.65—.70
HOGS	$9.00 to $10.25

Dr. R. W. Specht
—Dentist—

Office Over Whitehead's Store

Office Phone No. 106
Garner Iowa

Charlie Fritzell needed a hired man Saturday to help him haul straw so Dorance Day went out and helped him. Charlie says Dorance is a good man about the farm.

Dr. Hess' POULTRY PAN-A-CEA helps to keep poultry healthy and to MAKE HENS LAY. Guaranteed. Sold by Wilson's Pharmacy, Klemme, Iowa. 1wc

DR. R. E. PORTER
Chiropractic Health Service
North Side Main Street
Phone 312 Belmond, Iowa

Give a Radio for Xmas

Get My Price Before Buying

Famous Michigan 2 tube	$15.00
Radiola 2 tube head set	$20.00
Ozarka 4 tube, complete	$45.00
Radiola 4 tube and horn	$50.00
American 5 tube, complete	$69.00
Bosch Amborola 6 tube Wonder, complete	$175.00

1 to 3 tube Used Sets.

Karl Krause

Route 2 VENTURA, IOWA.

The Gift Store

We are now unpacking and putting on display our large assortment of NEW HOLIDAY GOODS. The line this year is especially attractive in all departments and the prices will please you.

Our Dry Goods Department is loaded with many Gift Suggestions especially suited for the Ladies, Misses and Children.

In our Hardware Department you will find many practical gifts for the home.

Our Men's Department is especially attractive for practical gifts for "Him." Ties, Shirts, Belts, Sweaters, etc.

Our Shoe Department will give you a number of good ideas for gifts for any member of the family, such as Bed Room Slippers, Hosiery, High Tops, etc.

We will have a full line of Toys for the Children, Games, Dishes, Skates, etc.

Watch for our ads announcing individual Gift Suggestions.

Make This Store Your Shopping Headquarters

G.W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Carload Of Flour and Feed Due To Arrive Soon!

This car consists of:

MAPLESOTA FLOUR
Bran & Oil Meal

Place your orders now for your winter's supply--our prices save you money on Flour and Feed. Full line of other Mill Feeds on hand.

COAL OF ALL KINDS ON HAND

$8.00 to $10.25 per ton

Klemme Co.Op- Grain Company

The Farmers' Elevator

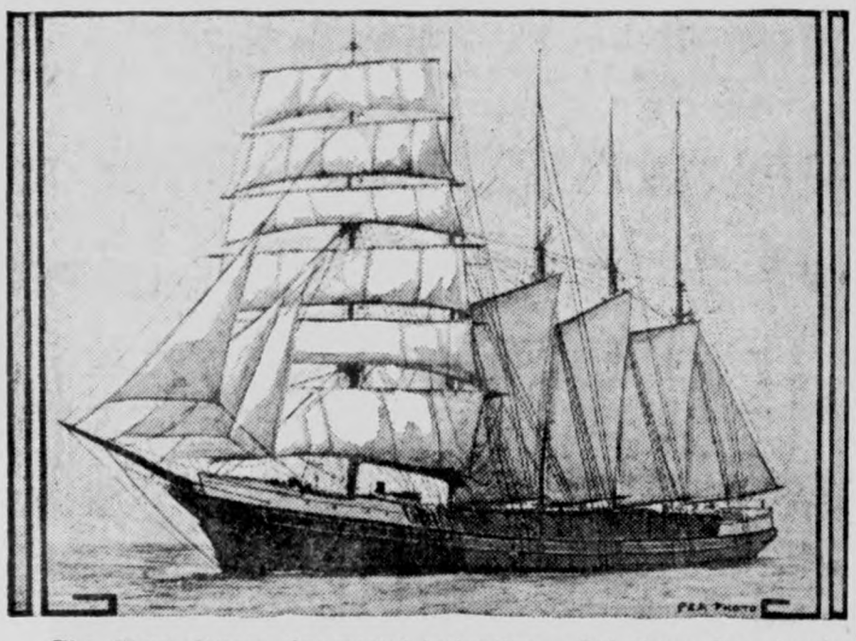
Traveling Around to Check Up on Radio Industry

Interior view of motor truck maintained by the Department of Commerce which travels about investigating interference, inspecting stations, checking wave lengths and in other ways keeping tab on the radio industry. J. E. Brown is shown at one of the instruments.

Chicago Gets Noted Laughing Cat

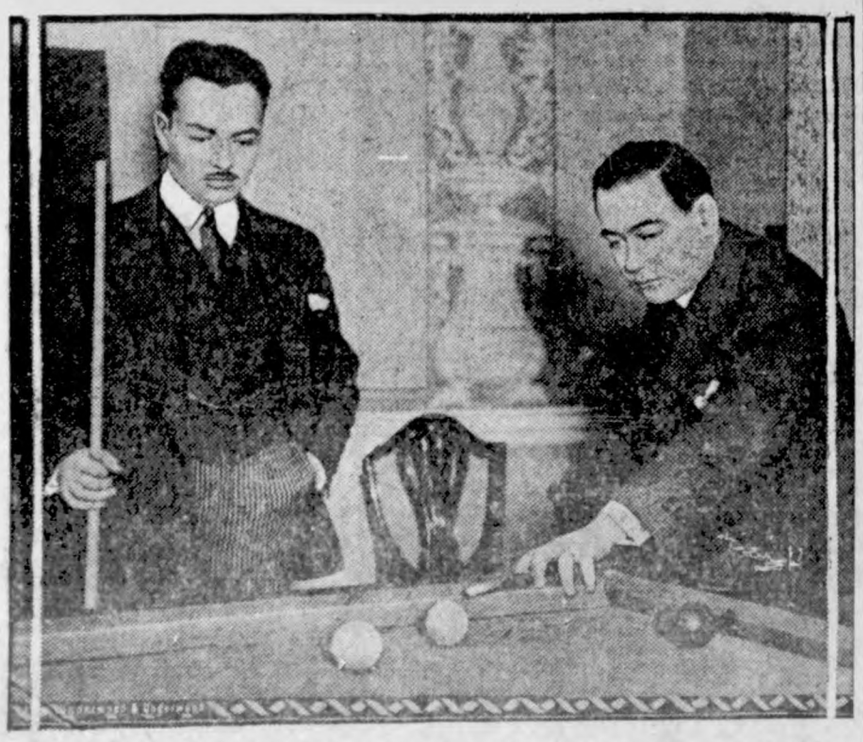
"White Mule," the famous laughing cat of Chillicothe, Mo., is now in Chicago as a permanent mascot of the Missouri society. Thomas S. Hogan and H. E. Rice in a recent visit to Missouri secured the feline optimist and presented it to President A. W. Dalh. "White Mule" is believed to be the only living laughing cat.

Forest Dream on Her Last Voyage



The Forest Dream, five-masted barkentine, sailed from Los Angeles harbor recently on what probably will be the last circumnavigation of the globe by any old-time sailing vessel. Capt. Walter H. Meyers and eleven men comprise the crew of the Forest Dream.

Diplomat Is Good Billiard Player



Whenever Manuel C. Tellez, Mexican ambassador to the United States, feels in need of relaxation he turns to the billiard room in the magnificent embassy. Senor Tellez is an enthusiastic player and is credited with playing an excellent game. Senor Antonio Castro-Leal, counselor of the embassy, is shown watching while Senor Tellez makes a shot.

WANTS TO RULE OHIO

Mrs. Evalyn Frances Snow of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, will seek the Republican nomination for governor of Ohio in the primaries next August. She has long been active in political, patriotic and philanthropic organizations and has served as head of the state board of movie censors. Her two sons saw service in France in the World war and one of them became vice consul at Leeds.

BANDITS' NEMESIS

William ("Dad") Harris of Cleveland, Ohio, sixty-nine years old and a gasoline station attendant, who was presented with a gold medal, suitably inscribed, by the city of Cleveland, in recognition of his services to the community in shooting and capturing four pairs of bandits.

STILL CRUISING

Mrs. Jack London, widow of the noted writer, photographed as she was about to sail from New York on the anniversary of her husband's death. After a short stay in England Mrs. London expected to join English friends for a cruise in the Mediterranean in their 45-foot sloop.

ALEXANDRA IS LAID TO REST AT WINDSOR

Dowager Queen Buried Beside King Edward VII—Four Rulers in Cortege.

London.—Dowager Queen Alexandra of England was laid to rest at Windsor beside the body of her husband, King Edward VII. The body of Alexandra, the queen and empress, played a central part in a great state ceremony which emphasized the power and might of the empire over which her husband ruled and her son now rules.

The crowds had been waiting for hours for the arrival of the funeral procession when the first faint strains of a military band were heard. Just at that moment the north door swung open and remained open for several minutes.

Framed in the arch of the door the onlookers saw a wonderful procession of guardsmen in tall bearskin hats, marching in the thickly falling snow with heads bowed and arms reversed. Troops in ordinary flat service caps and also snow-covered marines, bluejackets and airmen, all outlined with snow, were marching in slow time.

Then came a gun carriage with the coffin covered with the queen's own flag, bearing the leopards of England and the arms of Denmark. On top was only a floral cross.

Beside it were ten giant grenadiers—the same grenadiers who carried the coffin at Sandringham and who acted as the bearers until the end. Behind the gun carriage was King George, marching alone

Immediately behind him was the prince of Wales, also alone. Behind him were the three kings of Belgium, Norway and Denmark, with the duke of York. After that was a great concourse of crown princes and minor royalties and relatives of the royal family.

The procession had taken nearly three-quarters of an hour from the chapel royal at St. James palace to the abbey, and every step of the way was marched by the royalties on foot.

In the body of the abbey all the greatest men of the empire were assembled. Prime Minister Baldwin and Ramsay MacDonald, leader of the opposition, came together, wearing the brilliant uniforms of privy councilors. Former Premiers Asquith, Lloyd George and Balfour were present, while the chiefs of the army, navy and air force filled the abbey with splashes of scarlet, gold, silver and blue, punctuated by the deep black of the women in the congregation.

At the door of the abbey the procession was met by the archbishop of Canterbury, who took the lead, followed by the magnificently clad clergy, singing the first part of the burial service, "I am the reurrection and the life."

The coffin was slid carefully on the high catafalque and great candles were lighted at the head and feet and the services were carried on by the archbishop and Canon Carnegie.

Ferguson Says He is Real Governor of Texas

New York.—The New York Times in a dispatch from a staff correspondent at Austin, Texas, says that former Gov. James E. Ferguson admitted that he, and not his wife, Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson, is the real governor of Texas.

The newspaper said he tacitly admitted to newspaper men during a two hour interview that his wife had abdicated part of her executive functions to him and that he justified her in doing so. He said that she had told the voters during her election campaign last year that she lacked experience in statecraft and depended on him to help her.

Childless Wives to Lose Alimony in Chicago Court

Chicago. — Alimony-seeking wives, and former wives, who are childless, will find no aid in Judge Harry A. Lewis' court, for the jurist announced he had discontinued the practice of ordering alimony payments.

"Childless women who want alimony needn't bother to ask for it in this court," Judge Lewis said, "because they won't get it unless they can agree with their husbands on a lump sum settlement.

"There is no reason in this age of equal rights why a young workingman should be forced to pay alimony."

$2,170,761 Estate Left by Charles F. Murphy

New York.—Value of $2,170,761 was placed on the estate of Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, in a report filed by the state tax appraiser. It comprised stocks and bonds, $1,601,288; real estate, $272,000; cash, $669,000, and the balance of mortgages, notes and personal effects.

Unfair Practices Charged

Chicago.—The federal trade commission charged two Chicago firms, the Calumet Baking company and four men operating under the firm name of Kling-Gibson company in manufacturing toilet articles with unfair competitive practices.

Cruiser Hurries to Egypt

Valetta, Malta.—The British light cruiser Danae left hurriedly for Alexandria, Egypt. No information as to her mission was given.

AYRES OF KANSAS

An especially posed and approved portrait of Representative William A. Ayres, Democrat, of Wichita, Kan., a member of the appropriations committee and one of the prominent minority members in the house. Before entering congress Mr. Ayres was an attorney.

KING CAUSES ROW AT MITCHELL TRIAL

Quiz Methods Called "D—d Rot" by General.

Washington.—In the most dramatic clash of the thrill-cramming court-martial of Col. William Mitchell, Brig. Gen. Edward L. King, a member of the jury of generals, characterized as "D—d rot" the cross-examination methods used by Representative Frank Reid of Illinois, Mitchell's civilian counsel.

In the midst of Reid's long cross-examination of Maj. George J. Bain, a general staff officer, on technical subjects, General King leaned across the court table to Col. Blanton Winship, law member of the court, two seats beyond, and remarked in a low voice that carried to the press table:

"This is d—d rot and ought to be stopped."

Flaming with wrath, the alert Reid whipped around instantly and, almost under the startled general's nose, shouted:

"I overheard that and I object to it."

Reddening from embarrassment, but scowling with anger, General King barked back:

"I wasn't speaking to you; I was speaking to the law member of the court."

"Well, it's not d—d rot in my mind or anybody else's, and I want that to go on record," thundered Reid.

A hush fell over the courtroom. The silence was broken by King, who said apologetically:

"I'm very sorry, Mr. Reid."

Somewhat mollified, but still much aroused, Reid retorted in milder tones:

"I am a little surprised at you, General King. This examination may be tedious to you, but I have a mission to perform for my client, and I intend to perform it."

Maj. Gen. Patrick Declares His Plans Were Ignored

Washington.—In his annual report Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of the army air service declared that not one of his recommendations last year had so far resulted in tangible action.

The service should be increased to that recommended by the Lassiter committee, he said, and action should be taken to give the service the same status that the marine corps has in the navy. This recommendation has been opposed by the War department and the general staff.

Funds are needed, the report declared, to provide safe-flying equipment for existing units and a separate budget is asked to take care of the needs of the air service.

Actress Sues W. A. Clark; Says He Promised to Wed

New York.—The complaint in the $250,000 breach of promise suit brought by Marguerite McNulty, motion picture actress, against William Andrew Clark III, grandson of former Senator William A. Clark of Montana, was filed in the Supreme court by her attorney.

On January 15 last, the complaint alleges, the plaintiff and defendant became engaged, with the understanding that they were to be married within a reasonable time.

On the following October 30, according to the complaint, at the Hotel Belmont the defendant refused to marry her.

Radio Men on Ships Strike

London.—A strike of wireless operators on British ships against a $5-a-month cut in wages threatens seriously to affect shipping. The men will leave the ships as their contracts expire.

Two Women Rob Bank

Renner, S. D.—Two women, armed with automatic pistols, held up H. S. Wilkenson, cashier of the First State bank of Renner, and escaped in an automobile with $500 in currency.

"Now I Am Well and the Mother of Two Children"

Just Another Story About the Goodness of PE-RU-NA

Mrs. Anna Linder, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 44, Dassel, Meeker County, Minn., writes: "For two years I suffered with that terrible disease, chronic catarrh. Fortunately I saw your advertisement and took Pe-ru-na. Now I am well and the mother of two children. I owe all to Pe-ru-na. I would not be without that great remedy for twice its cost, for I am well and strong now. I cannot speak in too high terms of its value as a medicine."

For more than half a century Dr. Hartman's Pe-ru-na has been performing just such wonderwork as this.

Pe-ru-na is sold everywhere in both tablet and liquid form. Insist upon having genuine Pe-ru-na.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Keep your horses working with "SPOHN'S." Standard remedy for 32 years for Distemper, Strangles, Influenza, Coughs and Colds. Give to sick and those exposed. Give "SPOHN'S" for Dog Distemper. Sold by your druggist. If not, order from us. Small bottle 60 cents, large $1.20. Write for free booklet on diseases. SPOHN MEDICAL CO. Dept. GOSHEN, IND.

WHY SHOULD ANYONE SUFFER WITH INDIGESTION OR ANY STOMACH MISERY?

If you want to fix up your dyspeptic out of order stomach so that you can relish what you eat with not the least bit of after distress, do what tens of thousands of people have already done.

Getting rid of gas, bloating, belching, heaviness and that feeling of near suffocation isn't such a hard matter as you may think—You've been getting hold of the wrong medicine—that's all.

But better late than never—ask your druggist for a bottle of Dare's Mer-Pepsin—a real stomach medicine and a very pleasant one. For acute indigestion one or two doses is enough, but when the trouble is chronic, two or three bottles may be needed to put your disordered stomach in good healthy condition and make life worth living.

Making a start is the main thing—why not get one bottle today with the distinct understanding that if it does not help you the purchase price will be returned.

The Doctor's Rounds

After a hard day's work a doctor noted the condition of his patients:

The ragman—Picking up.

The painter—More bad signs.

The banker—Failing.

The pugilist—A striking improvement.—The Progressive Grocer.

"Cutting teeth is made easy"

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

At all druggists

Non-Narcotic, Non-Alcoholic

Oakland, Nebr., Feb. 28, 1920

Anglo-American Drug Co.,

Gentlemen:

I am more than glad to tell you of the experience and result obtained from your wonderful Baby Medicine. Our second baby is now seven months old and has never given us a moment's trouble. The first and only thing she has ever taken was Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. She has four teeth and is always smiling and playing. *Cutting teeth is made easy* by the use of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. Most sincerely,

(Name on request)

ANGLO-AMERICAN DRUG CO.

215-217 Fulton Street, New York

Practically That

"What do you expect to burn your furnace this winter?"

"Money, as usual."

No Cold Fever headache or grippe

Colds break in a day for the millions who use Hill's. Headache and fever stop. Grippe is checked. All in a way so reliable that druggists guarantee results. Colds too important to treat in lesser ways.

All druggists Price 30c

CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE

Get Red Box with portrait

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

60c and $1.00 at Druggists.

Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

e Things for Christmas Gifts

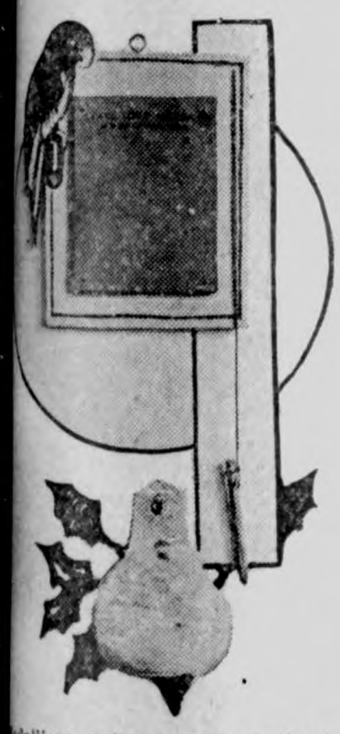
Three Charming Gifts

Christmas candle, a portrait sil- re and a small decorative jardi- form this group of charming —all simple things made beauti- by handcraft. Fashionable can- are more or less elaborately ed with colored sealing wax and or silver paint, and sometimes a modeling, as in the pagoda e shown here.

eryone, from grandparents down, treasure a portrait silhouette, ially when posed by a little mem- of the family. A camera will the pattern when the sitter is in front of the light. The sil- te is cut from the photographic and used as a pattern for others from black paper. One of these d against a medallion of beaver- d is shown in the picture.

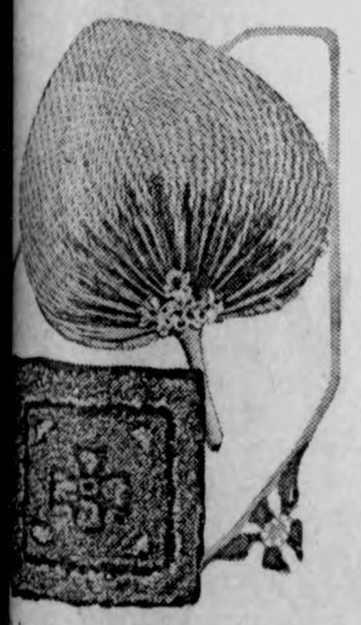
small tin bucket covered with paint and decked out with rs done in sealing wax makes a container for a flower pot

Sealing Wax Pictures



edallions to hang on the wall, pic- g parrots and other birds of t plumage, are among the small, ionable furnishings with which en are ringing changes in the ation of their homes. These allions are cut from beaver board the birds are cut from printed e paper and pasted to the board. n they are overlaid with sealing painting in the colors of the ed picture.

Fans and Table Mats



is easy to add to the importance an ordinary palm leaf or bamboo by making it attractive with dec- ions in bright colors and clever gns. Wool or silk yarns, ribbon or flowers, and paints are all me- ds that convert a plain fan into a y gift.

all mats, made of loops of col- yarns hooked through a founda- make useful pads that serve to ect the surface of tables.

TAILORED TYPES IN FURS; IN MIDWINTER MILLINERY

AS THE winter comes on and fur coats grow more and more numerous on the street, the early prophecy of stylists is fulfilled. Forerunners of fur modes, presented in the early fall and late summer, showed a return to simple treatments in making up the pelts into garments, and now it is evident that the public approves this conservative styling. There is little fussiness about fur coats, either in the fine bandings are fox, kolinsky, marten, fitch and squirrel. Squirrel coats and jackets usually have collars of the same fur. Fox is most popular of all trimming furs and is unusually becoming but kolinsky has come to vie with it.

When dressy millinery is under consideration designers never forget that women are individualists, or if they do forget they are apt to suffer for it. If the present tendency keeps up each woman will want an "exclusive model" made for herself alone and not to be repeated for any one else. The smartly dressed woman does not object to street hats almost uniform in type—although on these she likes individual touches—but let her meet a copy or replica of her own particular dress hat and she will register disapproval immediately and emphatically. Therefore the milliner who caters to a discriminating following must make hats that follow the trend of the mode, but each in its own prettily willful way.

The group of five hats shown here illustrates new oddities in shapes and new developments in trimmings by which the midwinter modes have been varied. In this little company of new arrivals it will be noted that velours and felts are not represented—not that they are passe, but milliners, following the lead of Paris, have turned to velvet and other fabrics for the rich and brilliant effects sought in midwinter's dressy hats. The group leads off with a lovely dinner or afternoon hat in metallic lace with a cut-out facing of fine velvet which might be in any becoming and fashionable color. A small fan and fold of velvet caught with a little jeweled pin are posed against the front crown and an airy flange of malines stands up about the brim edge. The cut-out facing and the malines give this model a much desired, delicate touch. Below, at the left, a rich turban of heavy gold lace is posed over green and gold metallic silk and is appropriate for afternoon or evening wear.

Black satin makes the Napoleon shape at the right with soft crown and brim that droops across the back. Folds of the satin and a fine jeweled pin with pendants adorn it. The hat at the center is fashioned of velvet and is very unusual in style. The cluster of small, bright quills posed near the front remind one of American Indian headdress—which probably inspired it. Most interesting is the small hat of velvet, which finishes the group, with a halo of stitched velvet posed against it. There is nothing simple about the hats that grace the climax of winter styles.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Of Black Broadtail.

Some Midwinter Hats.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

No man can be wise on an empty stomach.—George Eliot.

Give thanks ere stopping to deplore
What seems to be a sorry lot;
Give thanks, and most devoutly, for
Those many things which you have not.

THINGS WE LIKE

Children are especially fond of the old-fashioned ginger cream cooky which can be made at home.

Frosted Ginger Cookies.—Cream one-fourth of a cupful of butter with one cupful of sugar and the beaten yolks of two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of strong coffee infusion, one-half cupful of pastry flour, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-third of a teaspoonful of salt and three-fourths of a cupful of chopped candied ginger. Combine the ingredients and drop from a spoon onto baking sheets. Bake in a moderate oven and when cool frost with marshmallow icing.

Fig Jam.—Wash three pounds of dried figs and pass them through the meat grinder. Add one quart of water, one sliced lemon and one sliced orange. Let stand overnight. Add four cupfuls of sugar and cook until thick and transparent, stirring frequently.

Fruit Mincemeat.—Take one glass of spiced grape jam, one pint of canned cherries strained from their juice, one pint of peaches, one pint of plums, stones removed and juices strained; one glass of quince preserves, one of apple butter, four quarts of chopped apple, one cupful of finely shredded suet, one pound of raisins, four ounces each of finely cut citron, orange peel and lemon peel minced—the last two candied; two tablespoonfuls of cinnamon, one tablespoonful of nutmeg, one-half tablespoonful each of cloves, allspice and ginger. Mix all together and add one cupful of good vinegar; let stand a few days to ripen.

Popcorn Crackle.—Prepare a large pan of popped corn. Make a sirup of one cupful of molasses, one-half cupful of sugar, a tablespoonful each of vinegar and butter. Boil slowly until the mixture is brittle when dropped into cold water. Pour a little at a time over the corn, mixing well until each kernel is touched with the sirup. Two persons will do this much better, one to pour and the other to stir and mix the corn.

More Good Things.

The following relish has the advantage of many, as it may be made after all the fresh vegetables are out of the market.

Beet Relish.—Chop cooked beets to make a quart; add one quart of chopped cabbage, one cupful of grated horseradish, two cupfuls of sugar, one tablespoonful of salt and vinegar to moisten thoroughly. This is a good relish to serve with fish.

Silver Loaf Cake.—Take two and three-fourths cupfuls of pastry flour, one and one-fourth cupfuls of granulated sugar, two-thirds of a cupful of water, one-half cupful of butter, the whites of seven eggs, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of flavoring, and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Cream the butter, add the sugar, mix well, then add the flour and dry ingredients sifted together, alternating with the water; fold in the stiffly beaten whites and bake in a moderate oven for one hour.

Pound Cake.—Take ten eggs, two cupfuls of sugar, four cupfuls of flour, one and one-half cupfuls of butter, two teaspoonfuls of lemon extract, one teaspoonful of salt. Cream the butter, add the sugar, and beat until white and foamy. Separate the yolks and whites of the eggs, beat well. Add alternately one heaping tablespoonful of flour with a small portion of the beaten yolk and white, beating well between each addition. The success of a pound cake depends upon the fine ingredients and much beating—then, finally the baking in a slow oven at first, increasing the heat to a moderate oven. Bake one hour and a half.

Beans, Tongue and Egg Sandwiches.—To one cupful of Boston baked beans add one cupful of finely chopped cold boiled tongue or ham. Add two hard cooked eggs finely chopped, season with one teaspoonful of chopped parsley, salt, pepper, and two tablespoonfuls of vinegar from the onion pickle bottle. Mix well and spread thin slices of brown bread with mustard and creamed butter, cover with a layer of the mixture, then with lettuce dipped in French dressing; put together in pairs. Press and cut into triangles, garnish with fan-shaped slices of pickled cucumbers.

Barbecued Ham.—Have the ham cut very thin and broil quickly. Arrange on a hot platter and add to the fat in the pan a teaspoonful each of sugar and of made mustard, a dash of red pepper and four tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Stir until bubbling hot, then pour over the ham and serve at once.

The apple is another fruit of the gods. "An apple a day keeps the doctor away," is an old and well known saying. They, too, are laxative, and hold valuable salts, such as sodium and iron.

Nellie Maxwell

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets.
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Hard to Answer

"I wonder if life is really worth living?" "Well, what else can you do with it?"—Life.

Where It Really Thunders

The Transvaal is noted for the frequency and violence of its thunderstorms.

"But constipation is serious, Grace"

"Not so long ago I was like you—headaches a good deal of the time, sleeping badly, and the least bit of housework tired me out. My complexion too, was bad.

"Finally, I went to see Dr. Farman. He showed me that it was constipation that was back of my troubles. He said that it was a very serious thing because poisons from clogged waste matter were picked up by the blood and carried to every body organ. And if I didn't correct it in time I might become a victim of one of those terrible organic diseases.

"He made me drop laxatives altogether, changed my diet, and put me on Nujol. I don't think I've ever felt better. I sleep well, my headaches have disappeared, and you can see for yourself what an improvement there is in my skin. Nujol has done wonders for me."

Nujol Works Like Nature

Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. It is neither a food nor a medicine. It does not gripe. It is gentle and natural in its action and is prescribed by leading medical authorities.

Nujol simply makes up for a deficiency—temporary or chronic—in the supply of natural lubricant in the intestines. It softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles.

Nujol can be taken for any length of time without ill effects. To insure internal cleanliness, it should be taken regularly, in accordance with the directions on each bottle. As Nujol is not a laxative, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time.

Nujol
THE INTERNAL LUBRICANT
For Constipation

Ask your druggist for Nujol today and begin the perfect health that is possible only when intestinal elimination is normal and regular.

Fortunate Woman

Visitor—Did any member of your family ever make a brilliant marriage?
Professor—My wife did.

La Nouvelle Age

If four are a quartette, why aren't two a pintette?—Massachusetts Tech Voo Doo.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Mother! It's Cruel to "Physic" Your Child

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" every day or two was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which regulates the bowels. A single dose will establish natural, healthy bowel movement for weeks at a time, even if the child was chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but best of all, it is often months before another dose is necessary. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Notice Of Change In Subscription Price Effective Jan. 1st

THE KLEMME TIMES

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

NEW RATES

1 Year in Hancock County	*$2.00*
1 year, outside of County in Iowa	*2.00*
1 year, outside of State	*2.50*
1 year, Outside U. S.	*3.00*

Special Offer Good Until January 1st, 1926

Until January 1st, we will accept subscriptions to The Klemme Times at the old rate of $1.50 per year in Hancock County and vicinity; $2.00 per year outside of this vicinity.

TWO YEAR LIMIT

However, we will only accept a renewal at the old rate for 2 years in advance. SAVE MONEY by taking advantage of this SPECIAL OFFER--pay up your back subscription and save a dollar by paying for two years in advance.

SAVE MONEY SUBSCRIBE TODAY:

The Klemme Times

Your Home Town Newspaper

THE KLEMME TIMES

ieth Year—Number 14. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1925. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

ONLY 11 MORE DAYS TO DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING

ADIES ORGANIZED AUXILIARY HERE TUESDAY NIGHT

IRST MEETING WAS BIG SUCCESS

ENTY TWO SIGN UP FOR MEMBERSHIP IN AUXILIARY

ting Was Held Tuesday Evening At Parish House And Organiz- tion Is Now Well Under Way To Success

On Tuesday evening the Adam- haefer American Legion Post of mme held a special meeting at Parish House to which eligible mbers of a Legion Auxiliary were cially invited.

An oyster supper was served at ut 8:00 o'clock to all present, r which the business session was en up.

The purpose of the meeting was to anize an Auxiliary here and Mrs. l, of Crystal Lake was present explain the purposes of the or- ization and to lay out plans to it started. After her excellent k application blanks were passed und to the ladies and twenty-two e signed up for the Auxiliary.

This was a very creditable begin- g and there is no reason why the anization cannot grow into n iliary of at least seventy-five or e members in a short time.

After the Auxiliary had become anized the business of electing cers was taken up with the fol- ing results:

President, Mrs. P. W. Johnson.
Vice-Pres., Mrs. Benn Coobs.
Secretary, Mrs. Paul Grange.
Treasurer, Mis Leona Lau.
Chaplin, Mrs. Lew Lewis.
Sergeant at Arms, Mrs. Fred Et- chen.

The next meeting will be held me time in January, at the Legion ll, the date to be announced lat- At that time regular meeting es will be definitely decided up- .

Any mother, wife or sister of an -service man is eligible to join the xiliary. Every lady eligible to n should do so and be affiliated h this patriotic and honorable or- ization.

We predict that the Auxiliary is ng to be a live-wire organization d the Legion boys will have to some to keep ahead of their sister ganization here.

CORRECTED CENSUS REPORT

The following is a copy of the cor- ted Census Report received by e County Auditor from the Secre- ry of State, as certified to him by e Director of Census, Des Moines, wa.

Townships	
Amsterdam	533
Avery	574
Bingham	608
Boone	500
Britt	568
Concord	566
Crystal	540
Ell	587
Ellington	776
Erin	615
Garfield	631
Liberty	561
Madison	679
Magor	521
Orthel	576
Twin Lakes	496
Towns	
Britt	1,537
Garner	1,312
Kanawha	645
Corwith	556
Klemme	455
Crystal Lake	233
Goodell	201
Woden	205
Total	14,527

School News Of The Past Week

The New Compton Encyclopedia the Board voted to allow us at their last meeting has arrived and is being used by grades 7 to 12. We find it a valuable addition to our library, a very useable set of books.

Our new History Maps for the high school and political maps for grades 5 and 6 are also very much appreciated. They w re badly needed and without them good work in history and geography was imposible.

Boys Win Basket Ball Game

Our boys won their third game of the season last Friday night and are determined to add another to their list of victories at Hayfield next Friday night (this week.) Our Alumni girls will also play at Hayfield on the same date. Two very fast games are assured. On Thursday night of next week Rowan plays here. The game was placed on Thursday evening instead of Friday to permit the faculty to leave early for their Christmas vacation which begins on December 18 or on the eve of that date.

This week end some of our pupils or students will solicit the community in the sale of Christmas seals. This money is used to combat tuberculosis which once was one of the most dreaded diseases in our state and nation. A very successful campaign has been conducted against it but there are still many cases and we must not let up in our effort to wholly eradicate it.

One half of the amount collected in each comunity can be reserved for local needs. The school will apply their share of the amount collected toward the purchase of a First Aid Kit for our school and if more than that is left we need a pair ofscales and will apply it on that.

School nurses seem pretty scarce and it is doubtful if one can be found to make the physical examination voted by our P. T. A. last weekff Others in our county have also been in quest of one without success as yet.

The High School is staging a carnival next Saturday night, Dec. 12, to help defray the expenses of the Junior-Senior banquet. Below follows an acount of the affair.

The Junior Class of K. H. S. is sponsoring a Karnival to be held in the school gym, Saturday, Dec. 12. The doors will open at 7:30. We want everybody from all the country around as well as townspeople and school children to attend and bring aq full purse as well as a big appetite for hamburgers, home made candy and pop corn balls.

The main show is a minature orpheum and your admission ticket admits you to this wonderful five act spectacular production beginning at 8:30.

Now park your car outside the door and come and see our vast collection of curiosities. Price 10 and 20 cents.

ENGLISH WOMAN TO AMES

She Will Be One Of The Junior Short Course Speakers

One of the speakers who will address the 2,000 club boys and girls who are expected to attend the Junior short course at Ames, Dec. 29 to Jan. 2, is Miss Ethel Nightengale of England, organizer of women's institutes in that country.

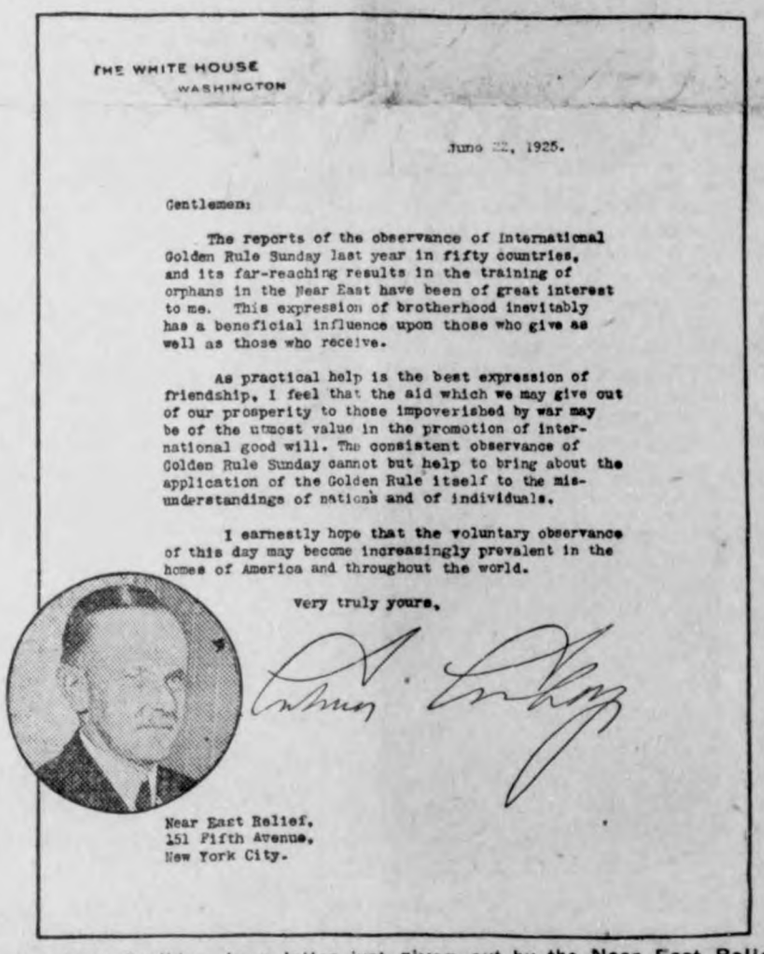
Miss Nightengale is making an 8 months study of farm homes and rural women's organizations in America. She will spend six weeks of this period in Iowa. She is the fifth foreign leader to visit here.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS BAKE SALE

The Klemme Camp Fire Girls will have a Bake Sale at the Wellemeyer store Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

"Stand By Us a Little Longer"
Observe International Golden Rule Sunday in December for Near East Relief Orphans.

Golden Rule Sunday Plans Win Approval of President Coolidge



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 22, 1925.

Gentlemen:

The reports of the observance of International Golden Rule Sunday last year in fifty countries, and its far-reaching results in the training of orphans in the Near East have been of great interest to me. This expression of brotherhood inevitably has a beneficial influence upon those who give as well as those who receive.

As practical help is the best expression of friendship, I feel that the aid which we may give out of our prosperity to those impoverished by war may be of the utmost value in the promotion of international good will. The consistent observance of Golden Rule Sunday cannot but help to bring about the application of the Golden Rule itself to the misunderstandings of nations and of individuals.

I earnestly hope that the voluntary observance of this day may become increasingly prevalent in the homes of America and throughout the world.

Very truly yours,

Calvin Coolidge

Near East Relief,
151 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

President Coolidge, in a letter just given out by the Near East Relief, endorses plans for the third observance of Golden Rule Sunday.

Some Deals In Dirt

HANCOCK COUNTY TRANSFERS IN REAL ESTATE

Deals On Record From December 1 To December 5, 1925

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to Union Bond & Mortgage Co. Sheriff's deed, date 12-2-25, $14,980.57, SE¼ SE ¼ 21 & N½ NE¼ 28-97-23.

Manly V. Kieth wf. to E. E. Cavanaugh. W. D., date 11-30-25, $1. Nfr½ of NW¼ & NWfr.¼ NE¼ 6-96-24.

Calvin O. Brewster to Nellie Brewster. Wfl D., date 11-21-25, $1.00, SW¼ & W½ SE¼ 14-96-25.

Peter J. Elsmo wf. to Harm Roskamp. W. D. date 10-23-25, $1.00, E½ of NE¼ 35-97-25.

Feeding the brood sow properly is important. A postal card mailed to the Bulletin Section, Ames, will bring Circular 81, which gives some good pointers on this subject.

PROMINENT LEGIONAIRE WILL SPEAK AT MASON CITY

George L. Berry, president of the American pressmen's union and former national vice commander of the American Legion, will speak at the Mason City armory on the evening of Monday, Dec. 14. Mr. Berry, whose home is in Tennessee, is one of the three or four outstanding Legionaires of the country. After his address refreshments will be served and there will be dancing until midnight. Legionaires and auxiliary members from any other point in North Iowa will be welcomed to the big meeting. There will be no charge, the event being one of the regular joint parties featured this year by the Clausen-Worden post and its auxiliary.

There is no better evidence of a commendable community spirit than that of a loyalty to a town in which a person lives. If a town is worth living in it is worth defending and supporting in its efforts to advance with the rest of the world.

POSTMASTER GENERAL APPEALS TO PUBLIC TO "MAIL NOW"

Ford Garage Changes Hands

AARON GRIEMANN SELLS OUT TO THE GARNER MOTOR CO.

Deal Was Closed Last Week; Farm Is Traded In On Business

Last week a deal was closed in which Aaron Greimann disposed of his Ford Garage, building and business to Mr. W. S. Pritchard, proprietor of the Garner Motor Co., the Ford garage there.

Mr. Pritchard traded in a 160 acre farm situated in Garfield township. The land is tenanted by Mr. Reed and is a good farm.

Mr. Pritchard has been in the garage business at Garner for a number of years all of which time he has also been a Ford dealer. The garage here had been doing a good business along that line and with the two garages Mr. Pritchard will have the largest and best Ford business in the county.

Mr. Will Ayers, who is known to many Klemme people and who has been working for the Garner Auto Company, is in charge of the garage here. "Bill" is a good natured fellow and will soon make a lot of godo friends here. If you don't know "Bill" just step in and get acquainted. He told us, "We're here to give real uto SERVICE." (Heavy on the last word.)

We have not interviewed Mr. Greimann as to what he will do in the future, but presume he will reside here until locates otherwise.

COMMERCIAL BANK AT BRITT CLOSED MONDAY MORNING

Rumors Cause Withdrawal of Deposits, D. J. Miller, Cashier Announces

BRITT, Dec. 10.—The Commercial State Bank of Britt was closed here Monday morning, after a meeting Saturday night of the board of directors had disclosed that the institution was in an unstable condition.

The affairs of the bank were voluntarily placed in the hands of the state banking department, which is represented here by F. T. Eggerson.

That the condition of the bank was brought about by frozen assets and the funds was confirmed by D. J. Miller, cashier, who stated that considerable amounts in deposits had been taken from the institution during the last three weeks.

Rumors 3 Weeks Ago

"The first intimation of the withdrawals came directly after Amistice day," Mr. Miller said, "when a rumor was started that the affairs of the bank were in an unstable condition.

"The fact that the withdrawals were occasioned by the rumors and the condition of frozen assets caused the directors to call a special meeting after banking hours Saturday. At this time it was thought best to announce the closing of the bank.

"The affairs of the institution are in the hands of the banking department of the state."

Organized in 1913

The Commercial State bank has been organized here since 1913 and has been considered a going institution. The bank's capitalization and surplus amount to $230,000; its deposits $755,000; and assets $1,344,000, according to Mr. Miller.

The officers of the defunct bank are as follows:

C. W. Erwin, president; E. P. Healy, first vice-president; and D. J. Miller, cashier.

Ames Abe Says:

The only good a human jackass does is to keep leanin' so hard on the hold-backs that it keeps the rest of us busy workin' on the tugs.

MAIL YOUR PARCELS EARLY SAYS NEW

ALL POSTAL EMPLOYES WILL HAVE FULL HOLIDAY ON CHRISTMAS THIS YEAR

Post Office Department Urges Everyone To Mail Christmas Parcels At Once—Shop Early

The postmaster general of the U. S., Harry S. New, has published an article which is received in all of the postoffices in the country, in which he calls the attention of the patrons of the service to the necessity of mailing Christmas packages early in order to insure their delivery on time.

Mr. New has directed this year that no postal employe do any work on Christmas Day, except that necessary to the dispatch of the outgoing mails. This means that the postal workers will have a full holiday, something he has never had before on Christmas day.

No Deliveries Christmas Day

There will be no mail deliveries, either city or rural, and no stamp or other windows in the postoffice will be opened at any time during the day.

A part of Mr. New's article, printed in "Justice," is quoted as follows:

"It is well to call the attention of the public to the two periods in the year when the expansive properties of the postoffice department are put to their severest tests. Thes are at Christmas and Easter.

"Persons in this country exchange more gifts than any other class of people in the world and it would be well to remember that the addition of this work places an enormous task upon the department. Should the people of this country decide to do all their mailing on a single day, or evenwithin 2 or 3 days, the postal clerks would be completely swamped and it would be physically imposible to deliver them.

Urges People To Mail Early

"In the hope that all this vast amount of Christmas business may be delivered before Christmas day the postoffice department is once more engaged in a campaign to urge the mailing of packages early. If you intend to send a Christmas parcel or package this year through the mails why not mail it early? Why not mail it today? You can mark it 'Not to be opened until Christmas.'

"By doing your Christmas shopping and mailing early, you have no idea how helpful you wil be to your letter carrier and to the other postal employes who are compelled to exert all of their energies and give 100 per cent service in order that the Christmas mails may not be delayed."

Elko Buss Gets 13

Elko Buss should join that "Black Cat League" at Los Angeles, composed of thirteen stunt flyers, and each of their names contains thirteen letters. On Friday the thirteenth they defy death by doing all kinds of dangerous stunts and get away with it, as they did Nov. 13.

Elko probably wouldn't qualify as a stunt flyer but should be eligible to join the society. He has again procured No. 13 to decorate his big Buick. The family didn't exactly hanker for the number but won't admit it says Elko. He says if they don't like No. 13 nothing is going to stop them from riding in the Ford, which carries license plate No. 14.

Elko says 13 is lucky and is going to stick to it.

Alexandra's Casket Followed by Four Kings

This remarkable photograph was cabled from London to the United States and shows four kings and a crown prince marching behind the casket containing the body of the late Queen Dowager Alexandra as the procession slowly moved over a carpet of snow from St. James palace to Westminster abbey. Left to right: King George of England, prince of Wales, King Christian X of Denmark, King Haakon of Norway and King Albert of Belgium.

Tomb of Poland's Unknown Hero

The tomb of the Unknown Soldier of Poland in Warsaw, covered with floral offerings just after the ceremonies attending the burial of the soldier took place. The President of the Polish republic and other high officials took part in the ceremonies. The body of the soldier was exhumed in a battlefield near Lemburg.

Fine Titian Goes to Minneapolis

"The Temptation of Christ," considered the best painting in this country by Titian, recently purchased by the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. The purchase price is reported to have been more than $200,000.

Wild Duck Hunters Get Big Bags

With the wild ducks in flight south, hunters along the Atlantic seaboard are bringing in good bags of game with which to grace the festive board. In this photograph Howard F. Brickley of Wilmington, Del., and C. J. McNutt of Oxford, Pa., are shown, surrounded by decoys, waiting for the flight of ducks over their heads, near Havre de Grace, Md.

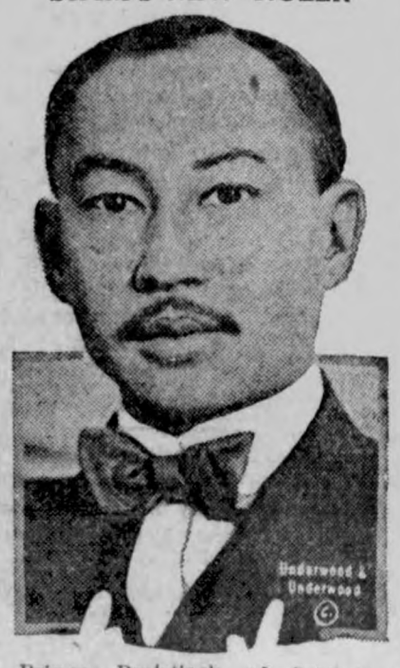
MRS. BORAH'S CHARITY

Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of Senator Borah of Idaho, is "Lady Bountiful" to the patients of St. Elizabeth's hospital in Washington, where there are still many human wrecks as a result of the World war. Several times each week Mrs. Borah goes out to St. Elizabeth's with little luxuries for the patients.

CHAMPION OF SOUTH

Master Meredith S. Taylor, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Taylor of Carlisle, Nicholas county, Ky., holds the southern championship for weight for age, topping the scales at 100 pounds. His other measurements are: Height, 43 inches; circumference of head, 22 inches; neck, 14 inches; shoulders, 46 inches; chest, 40 inches; arm, 12 inches; wrist 7 inches; thigh, 22 inches; calf, 14 inches; ankle, 9 inches; foot, 7½ inches long and 3½ inches wide.

SIAM'S NEW RULER



Prince Prajatipok of Sukhodaya, who has been proclaimed king of Siam, following the death of King Rama VI, his brother.

INDUSTRIAL HEADS DISCUSS U. S. DEFENSE

Mobilization of Business in Times of National Crisis Topic at Gotham Meet.

New York.—The War department plans, since the World war, of drafting all the industries of America to function in times of national crisis as a single corps of supply, attained a stage of mobilization when industrial leaders, engineers, representatives of the army and leading transportation men of the East met for the exchange of ideas on national defense.

The occasion was a dinner and meeting formally concluding the forty-sixth annual convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Judge Elbert H. Gary, who is chairman of the advisory board of the New York ordinance district, presided.

President Coolidge said in a message to Judge Gary, read at the dinner:

"Industrial preparedness as an insurance against war is of the utmost importance. The more real insurance we have against conditions which might lead to war the better for the country. Such gatherings as yours, where patriotic men of judgment and experience turn their attention toward practical methods of preserving peace, deserve the commendation and encouragement of all right-thinking citizens."

Nazimova Says She Is Unwed Wife of Bryant

Hartford, Conn. — The Hartford Courant says that Alla Nazimova, the Russian actress, disclosed in New York that, although Charles Bryant and she had "lived together as man and wife for fourteen years, they were never married."

"He spoke the truth," she told a reporter in New York, "when he made oath at New Milford, Conn., to a statement that he was a single man, free to marry Miss Marjorie Gilhooley, with whom he had fallen in love after she had been abroad to get a divorce from her Russian husband."

Miss Gilhooley and Bryant were married in New Milford last month.

Inventor Sues Eight Radio Firms for $60,000,000

Boston.—Eight corporations, prominent in the radio field, were made defendants in a suit for $60,000,000 filed in United States District court on behalf of Prof. Reginald A. Fessenden of Newton, scientist and inventor. Fessenden charges that a combination on the part of the corporations in restraint of trade has lessened the value of his devices and inventions so that he is forced to seek legal redress.

He charges that his business and the value of his patents have been injured to the extent of $20,000,000 and he asks triple reimbursement under the provisions of the Sherman and Clayton anti-trust laws.

Druses Offer Peace Terms to French Commissioner

Cairo.—Coincident with the arrival of the new French high commissioner in Damascus, the peace terms put forward by the Druse leader were reported in dispatches from Syria. They are as follows: Re-establishment of the former regime in Lebanon; reversal of the policy of splitting up Syria into different administrative units; evacuation of Druse territory by French forces; convocation of the legislative assembly for the formation of a suitable government; conclusion of a Franco-Syrian treaty; amnesty for political offenders and payment of compensations for war damages.

Former Judge Burke Dies as He Asks Justice for Japs

New York.—Thomas Burke, seventy-seven, former justice of the Supreme court of the state of Washington, collapsed and died while urging justice for Japan in a speech before Elihu Root, John W. Davis, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Robert Lansing, former secretary of state, and other prominent trustees of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace at the Carnegie corporation's rooms.

Son of Gov. Smith Keeps Wedding Secret for Year

New York.—Arthur Smith, lacking a few months of nineteen years of age, second son of Gov. Al Smith, was secretly married to Miss Ann Hess, nineteen years old, of Albany a year ago. Within the last few days the young wife became a mother. Then the governor and Mrs. Smith for the first time learned of the romance of their college son.

Mrs. Chaplin Expects Stork

Beverly Hills, Cal.—Charles Chaplin, comedian and film producer, announced the expected arrival of a second child at his home. Birth of the first Chaplin heir, Baby Spencer, was announced last June 29.

U. S. Gunboats at Chee Foo

London.—American and British gunboats have reached the Shantung port of Chefoo, recently the scene of fighting between troops of Marshal Chang Tso-Lin and local forces.

SUCCEEDS SCHALL

Godfrey G. Goodwin of Minnesota, who was elected to the house to fill the vacancy caused by the election of Thomas D. Schall to the senate.

CHILEANS FETE U. S. SAILORS AT ARICA

Cruiser Denver Arrives to Relieve the Rochester.

Arica, Chile.—With the arrival here of the United States Cruiser Denver the Cruiser Rochester left for New York.

Admiral Latimer and the officers of the Rochester received ovations from everybody at a Union club farewell party, including Senor Agustin Edwards, Senor Freyre, and the Chilean and Peruvian delegations, while a bevy of Tacna-Arica's prettiest senoritas escorted the admiral to the dock, carrying bouquets of flowers. General Pershing later visited the Rochester, saying good-by.

Santiago radio messages state that the Chilean delegate to the League of Nations has placed a complete report of the Tacna-Arica happenings before the Geneva body. The papers here carry big headlines and satisfaction is felt among the Chileans here.

The situation otherwise is quiet. Former President Arturo Alessandri's departure without saying farewell to General Pershing has passed unnoticed.

Foreign Minister Barros Jarpa stated in Santiago that he is confident that the present impasse will pass away, that Chile has not lost hope, that the plebiscite will be held, and that neither President Coolidge, General Pershing, nor the American people want trouble with Chile, but all are working toward a peaceful settlement.

Coaches, Athletic Chiefs Meet at Chicago Banquet

Chicago.—Intercollegiate football, its trials, its triumphs and its hopes, passed in review when coaches and athletic directors, ranging from coast to coast, sat as guests of honor at a dinner given by the Commonwealth club at the Morrison hotel, in a gathering that was perhaps the most notable in the history of the game.

Ted Coy, the great Yale fullback of years gone by, said:

"Let's keep the game, our game, free from this rotten professionalism. Let's stop this making of stars, this frenzied worship of the individual players. Let's let those boys alone until they have completed their college careers. Let's not keep driving at them, glorifying them."

December Wheat Soars to $1.78½ in Wild Market

Chicago.—A new season record was set by December wheat when it reached $1.78½ in a day of wild trading in which the market advanced 5¼ to 6⅝ cents. The steady advance of the last four days has carried the market up 16½ cents without the semblance of a break. May wheat reached $1.78⅜.

The buying was precipitated by the pessimistic crop reports from the Argentine, where bad weather caused great damage to the unharvested crop.

U. S. Loses Billiard Title; Belgian Beats Schaefer

Chicago.—Jake Schaefer broke all world's records for a championship billiard match with a run of 432 points at Orchestra hall here in the final block of the match with Edouard Horemans for the 18-2 balk-line title, but nevertheless lost his championship to the Belgian.

Warns Against Counterfeits

Washington.—The secret service has warned against counterfeits of $50 and $100 bills which recently have been placed in circulation. Imperfections in threads, length and omission of a period distinguish the $50 bill.

Two Killed in Tornado

Yazoo City, Miss.—Two dead, 18 injured and property damaged nearly half a million dollars was the toll of a tornado that d'pped here. More than 100 were made homeless.

Take a last look at his whiskers

Diogenes has a new

HE at last found his hones
making the Durham-D
blade — THE BLADE
SWEAR BY—NOT AT. He
it—liked it—and forever mo
will be seen with a clean shave

Finding this honest man mean
he was out of a job but the Du
Duplex Razor Co. found one fo
They gave him a razor wit
blade—the same razor as is cont
in the $1.50 sets—to present to
man with their compliment
was merely to charge a fee of 2
cover his expenses).

Safe Razor

If he hasn't reached you as yet mail coupon below along with fee and you will receive post paid a Durham-Duplex Razor and blade exactly as stated above.

New Durham-Duplex Se
Including two packages of 5 blades $1
Interchangeable blades 50c for pac

DURHAM-DUPLEX RAZOR C
Jersey City, N. J.
Factories: Jersey City; Sheffield;
Toronto
Sales Representatives in all Cou

DURHAM-DUPLEX RAZOR CO.
Jersey City, N. J.
I enclose 25c for a Durham-Duple
and one blade.
Name
Address
City
Specify type preferred here

DURHAM-DUPLE

The New Banking

It's getting so it is more im
for a banker to be a good shot
be able to add a column of fig
Sioux City Tribune.

Illiterate Chinese

About 98 per cent of China's
lation is illiterate.

It is impossible to destroy
by plucking it up.

Gains 20 Pou

Never knows a sick head
stomach perfectly well, af
taking Beecham's Pills.

"I have taken Beecham's Pil
NO OTHER MEDICINE wi
best results for the past fifteen
I started taking them for sick headach
a catarrhal stomach, and general
Now I don't know what a headache
my stomach is perfectly well.
"From a frail woman weighing les
hundred pounds, I have become w
healthy and tip the scales at one h
and twenty."
Mrs. Fanny A. Burgess, Billeric
A clean inside means a healthy body.
from constipation, sick headaches, bilious
attendant ills should keep the system clea
regular use of Beecham's Pills.

FREE SAMPLE—Write today for free
to B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal St., Ne
Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50
for Better Health, Take
Beecham's Pi

Give Her a Chance

Stern Papa (to daughter)—
here, Ethel, this young man o
comes too often. What are his
tions?

Ethel (with a smile and a sh
blush)—I don't know, pa. You
keeps me—er—so much in the
Mansfield Journal.

Colds Fe
Gri
Go Stop them to

Stop them quickly—all their dange
discomforts. End the fever and headache
the poisons out. Hills break colds in 24
They tone the whole system. The prom
liable results have led millions to employ
Don't rely on lesser helps, don't del
Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUIN
Price
Get Red Box with po

Creaky Kne
Quickly Limber U

Nothing on this earth so g
Joint-Ease for joints that are
painful, swollen or stiff and an
druggist will tell you so.
Just rub it on and away Joi
speedily goes through skin an
right down to the tendons an
ments of the bone—right wh
joint trouble starts—then its c
ing influence is quickly felt.
Used by millions for both
rheumatic joints that need help
tention.
A tube for 60 cents at all dr
America over.

PASTOR KOENIG'S
NERVINE
for Epilepsy
Nervousness &
Sleeplessness
PRICE $1.50 AT YOUR DRUG ST
Write for Free Booklet
KOENIG MEDICINE CO.
1044 N. WELLS ST. CHICAGO, IL

RING OUT, GLAD BELLS

RING out glad bells a joyous strain
For Christmas time has come again.
Let all of us be glad and gay
And make of it a merry day.
—Katherine Edelman.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

...iving Happiness —Passing It On

...tending Joy to Others Is Agreeable Form of Indirect Payment.

By PATIENCE EDEN

"YOU are always doing some kind thing for me. I don't understand it."

Janet, a small creature with enormous eyes and frail hands, looked up at the woman ...ding before her. "You come to see ... you bring fruit and flowers and ...ks," she continued; "you are unlingly thoughtful. I can do nothing ... you except give you gratitude and ...nks."

The older woman smiled.

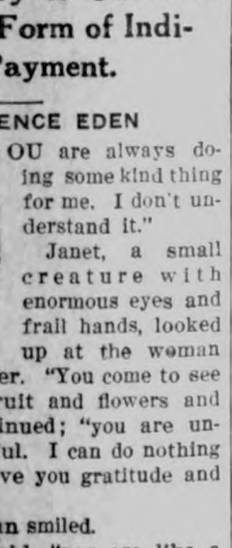
"Janet," she said, "you are like a ...t many other people I know. You ...e to understand things that are ...t necessary to understand. And you ...nk you must give return payment ... things that should not be considered ... that light."

Janet looked puzzled. "Well, but ...ry," she floundered, "you must ad... that I have accepted gifts rather ...liantly. Gifts . . . and gifts. . . ... gifts. I must speak about it. I ...n't take things from you forever and ... mention it, even though I'm still ...valescing from that accident."

Mary drew a chair nearer and sat ...wn. "Oh, give me all the gratitude ...u like. I don't ...nd that. Only ...n't worry about ... You take all ...e fun out of it. ...cept, my child, ...d don't be tor...nted with silly ...as of some ...d of payment. ...re it is Christ...s Eve, when ...e Spirit of Giv... is abroad in ...e land. There ...nothing so love...as giving. But ...w can one en... this pleasure ...intelligent peo...e like you in... on regarding it so seriously? ...sten to me, Janet, and I will tell you ...story of another Christmas Eve."

...anet rested her head on the back of ...e chair and regarded her friend ...th grave affection. Mary was a ...ce of strength. What would have ...e these bleak months of recovery ...thout her?

"Once when I was about ten years ...," began Mary, "I was visiting at ... grandfather's farm. We always ...nt there for a good, old-fashioned ...ristmas. It was a delightful place. ...ough rides, coasting, skating, trips ...o the woods for Christmas greens. ...erything that a child would find joy ... doing. Christmas Eve particularly ...as overflowing with a kind of intoxicating joy. Stockings pinned to the mantel, a tree in the corner, secrets whispered about surprises—oh, the finest feeling in the world, Janet.



"Well," continued Mary looking out into the dusk with a gentle wistfulness in her face, "at this time I mention, I happened to be hiding behind the Christmas tree in the corner. The other children had been packed off to bed. I think I was trying to sit up and determine, once for all, if there was a Santa Claus. My mother and grandfather were talking together by the fireplace and my mother was trying to express her feelings about being there. She told grandfather that it meant everything in the world for her to bring her children to the farm for Christmas. 'They will never forget this season of happiness,' she said. 'Christmas to them will always shine in a glow of joyous memory. You are giving them and me the most precious capital in the world: one on which we can draw for inspiration as long as we live.' Then she asked him how she could ever repay him for his generosity.

"Grandfather looked at her and said slowly, 'If these Christmases mean what you say to your children, you need not worry about any returns to me. Payment does not always come back directly. It goes on in other ways. Your children, from the happy memories in this house, will continue to carry on the tradition. They will make other people happy for the sake of the merry times they had here. My payment comes in knowing this. I give happiness to you and them, and they, in turn, will pass it on to others. It is a form of indirect payment. The satisfaction of seeing the seed of joy blossom into generosity towards others is the best payment in the world.'

"Janet," went on Mary, "I did not see Santa Claus that night I hid behind the Christmas tree, but I sneaked out and went to bed thinking about grandfather. It is something I can never forget. If it has been possible to bring you a few things that help to while away the dull days, blame it on grandfather. He started the debt. I'm paying him partly through you. . . ." Mary's voice trailed off into silence. She was thinking of that low, square room in the farmhouse where she spent so many happy holidays.

Janet leaned forward and touched her softly. "It is a beautiful way to explain your kindness," she whispered, "but whom am I to pay?"

Mary looked at the frail girl in the big chair. " I overheard the little maid who comes in to mop your floor say that you were 'the beautifulest patient in the hospital.' She adores you as a kind of goddess. Maybe you can find a happy target in her. Aim one of your enchanting smiles at her and see what happens. Now I must go. Merry Christmas!"

Mary left in a breeze of cheerfulness.

A quarter of an hour later found Janet and the little maid who mopped the floors in a gale of laughter. Janet was telling her a story and had heaped her arms with fruit. The little maid seemed transfigured with happiness. And it is said that she later gave most of her fruit away to the cook.

"Indirect payment. . . ." whispered Janet to herself as she slipped that night into the harbor of sleep.

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SAVES PENNIES FOR CAPITAL CHRISTMAS

"MRS. HULL has a capital plan of saving and giving Christmas capital which she calls her 'fancy fund,' because she uses it exactly as she wishes, with no drawing on the regular family income," Mrs. Ross exclaimed enthusiastically to her friends at an afternoon tea.

"The day after Christmas Mrs. Hull begins saving pennies that come into her hands through the year. She places them in a toy bank and adds six per cent interest at the end of the year. If she has saved ten dollars in pennies she adds sixty cents, which she says pays postage on her Christmas parcels. She always has a fund for Christmas, for she has never acquired the 'penny habit of giving' to church activities. Last year she divided the 'fancy fund' among her nieces and nephews, with instructions that the small amount was to be placed in saving and to be added to, or used as capital to compile more capital. The results were interesting, for each recipient must always keep that amount in reserve for a future savings account.

"Once Mrs. Hull purchased seeds and bulbs and distributed them where they would be appreciated; once she subscribed for magazines which rotated among a large number of readers, some in public institutions. Another time she ordered toys, games and books for a children's home; another year she procured dozens of small dolls, with remnants for clothes, to send to a needy mission school. Once she sent hundreds of greeting cards, and once scores of inspiring mottoes to places where such things are seldom seen. Her mother one year received a fresh bouquet or a plant every few weeks during the year. This year her husband, who promised her his pennies, has added to her 'fancy fund.' She has over twelve dollars with the interest, and she has figured she may spend twenty-five cents each week during the year in making someone happier—fifty-two weeks of sending Christmas cheer! As ideas and opportunities present themselves each week she will use the fund. The first week she invited a homesick college boy into her home to spend the week-end.

"It seems to me that Mrs. Hull is accumulating more than cold capital in her penny plan. She is establishing a 'bank of blessings' with unlimited 'reserve funds of love,' which compounds interest at a rapid rate and pays one hundred per cent."

"Divinelike dividends," Mrs. Leigh answered softly.—Gertrude Walton.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR THE SHOP GIRLS

THE woman made a leisurely survey of the vast outspread of Christmas goods, then turned to the girl behind the counter.

"You must have a Christmasy feeling in here," she congratulated. "I almost envy you, my dear. That group of school girls did seem so happy over something."

It was early, with very few customers. The woman talked at the counter ten minutes or more, then was conscious of a low, peculiar whistle.

The counter girl flushed anxiously and moved straight toward the office of the room manager.

The customer went on a few yards to another girl.

"What is it?" she asked; "my talking with her? She is a nice girl."

"Janie is awful nice, paying a sister's expenses at school, and supporting her mother. Pity the room manager wants her job for another—but please don't be seen talking to me any more. I—I can't risk losing my place."

"Why, my poor child! I should be seen buying instead of talking. U'm! And down by the door a girl said that this store stops salaries on vacations. U'm!"

The girl Janie was just coming from the office, crying.

"Fired you, did they?" snapped the customer, frowning. "Tell me how?"

"Here—here," fumed the floor manager, at the door. "Our discipline—er, why Mrs. Waite, I—I didn't recognize you in that plain dress. It's—er, all right. N-nothing will be done. And—and don't mention it to Mr. Hall. It might—er, lose me my—head."

"Might be a good thing for the help, too," ungraciously. "Now, look here. Janie is to have a new position, at half salary extra, as sort of room host to go round and talk with customers and help smooth out their perplexities. And vacations of all the girls are to be taken with salaries continued."

"But—"

"Or I shall change my custom to a more humane store. Have a talk with the owners. Tell them the alternative. They will jump to do it. No, Janie," at the girl's wondering look," I don't own a cent of stock; just supposed to be the largest customer. And—er, I'm trying to make all you girls a Christmas present."—Frank Herbert Sweet

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Sing Hey and Ho!

Sing hey and ho for the Christmas tree!
And ho for the Christmas joys!
And hey and ho and three times three
For the merry girls and boys!
—F. H. Sweet.

AIR BOARD REJECTS MITCHELL'S PLANS

Fighting Force Equals Any—"Flying Coffins" Discredited.

Washington. — President Coolidge's aircraft board, in its report, made public here, rejected all the major recommendations of Colonel Mitchell.

The report held Mitchell's criticism of America's collapse in the air to be untrue, made a series of technical recommendations to give aviation a better standing in the army and navy and urged the country to take the lead over the world in commercial aviation.

The board, headed by Dwight W. Morrow, made these statements to President Coolidge:

America's fighting air forces are on a par with any of the world powers.

Uncle Sam's flyers are unsurpassed, despite their resentment that the air service has at times failed of proper recognition by the army and navy chiefs.

In both quality and quantity of planes the United States compares favorably with any other nation.

The air forces, as an arm of national defense, have as yet failed to justify an importance which should give them a separate standing, equal to the army and navy, with a separate cabinet officer in command.

Combination of the War, Navy and Air departments in a department of national defense with a single secretary would require a super-general staff, which would not make for economy in time of peace or efficiency in time of war.

The United States is absolutely without danger of attack by air from any potential enemy.

The "flaming coffins," in which aviators are alleged to fly against their will, have actually flown 1,000,000 miles across country without a single accident.

The next war may start in the air, but in all probability will end as the last one did, in the mud.

Among recommendations for the air service were:

Increased appropriation for army and navy air services, but with definite plans for no longer than five years. Maintain naval aviation at a strength comparable with that of the 5-5-3 ratio established for ships by the arms conference for Great Britain, the United States and Japan.

Record Prices Paid for Meat at Live Stock Show

Chicago.—Prices that have never been approached in the live-stock world before were paid for animals on the hoof and carcasses on the hook at the International Live-stock exposition.

The grand champion beef carcass sold at $7 a pound. It was that of Jock, a pure-bred Aberdeen-Angus steer, owned by W. W. Wilson & Son of Muncie, Ind.

Eight dollars a pound was paid for the grand champion lamb. The grand champion swine carcass brought 45 cents a pound, another record price. The grand champion baby-beef animal of the show, an Aberdeen-Angus owned and exhibited by Pauline Brown of Aledo, Ill., sold for 20 cents a pound. The animal weighed 1,155 pounds, netting Miss Brown $231.

Spain Abolishes Military Rules; Rivera New Premier

Madrid.—The abolition of the military directorate in Spain and its succession by a civil cabinet with General Primo de Rivera as premier was agreed to by King Alphonso. The new government will take the oath of office before the king.

Five of the new members formerly served with the military directorate of which General Rivera was the president.

Evacuation of Cologne to Be Complete by Jan. 31

London.—The European statesmen, who signed the Locarno pacts reached an agreement whereby the evacuation of Cologne by the allies will be speeded to completion by January 31. The Belgian forces in the Rhineland will be immediately reduced. Foreign Minister Tchitcherin of Russia is expected here early next week and may discuss the Soviets' entrance into the League of Nations.

U. S. Offered $2,836,560 for Land That Cost $71,000

Washington.—A single bid of $2,836,560 for the 800-acre tract of the Chapman field military reservation near Miami, Fla., was received by the War department from Nathan Friedman of New York.

The government paid $71,000 originally for 850 acres in the tract, but has since transferred some ground to the Department of Agriculture.

Yanks Share Belgian Loan

New York.—J. P. Morgan and Company and the Guaranty Trust Company of New York announced American participation in a loan to improve the monetary position of Belgium of an estimated $25,000,000 loan.

Get Rum Smuggler Confession

New York.—Federal authorities announced that a confession had been obtained from a coast guardsman corroborating the charges of a $10,000,000 rum smuggling ring.

For Colds

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds	Headache	Neuralgia	Lumbago
Pain	Toothache	Neuritis	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Where Credit Is Due

Reverend Whitsett—Seven children, eh? My good man, you deserve a great deal of credit for raising a family like that.

Truitt—I certainly do, but I manage to pay most everything eventually.—Philadelphia Record.

Warn Against Sports

Another warning against excessive sport in Germany has been sounded by certain members of the Catholic center and German Nationalist parties. It seems that German youth now spend most of Sunday in gymnasiums and on athletic fields.

"They haven't missed a single day at school!"

"They're well all the time. The doctor says they are the healthiest children he knows.

"He told me *constipation* is what makes so many growing children sickly. Poisons from the waste matter spread through the little bodies, and lower their resistance to disease. So I'm very careful to guard against constipation. I simply give them a little Nujol every night.

"Nujol isn't a laxative at all, you know, but it keeps them just as regular as clockwork. They like it, and the doctor says it's just the thing for them."

Nujol helps Nature in Nature's own way

Mothers are the best friends of Nujol. When their children's health is at stake they seek the remedy that medical authorities approve because it is so safe, so gentle, so natural in its action.

Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. It does not affect the stomach and is not absorbed by the body. Nujol simply makes up for a deficiency—temporary or chronic—in the supply of natural lubricant in the intestines. It softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular elimination, without overtaxing the intestinal muscles.

Nujol can be taken for any length of time without ill effects. To insure internal cleanliness, it should be taken regularly in accordance with the directions on each bottle. Unlike laxatives, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time.

Nujol
THE INTERNAL LUBRICANT
For Constipation

Ask your druggist for Nujol today and let your children enjoy the perfect health that is possible only when their elimination is normal and regular.

Playing the Parts

"Economy and happiness go hand in hand."

"All right, dear; you be economy."

Difference of opinion is the greatest common divisor.

The Worst Is Yet to Come

"Nora, you sing too much."

"Don't worry, mum; next week I'm buying a saxophone."

Man is the animal that uses a cook book and employs a physician.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Mrs. C. F. Keraus returned from her visit at Swea City Sunday, where she had been since Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mitchel brought her home in their car.

The Kanawha Reporter states that Rev. Ortmeyer and family have been released from quarantine. They were quarantined on acount of scarlet fever.

There will be a basket and pie social at Liberty No. 7, Thursday, December 17th. A program will also be given. Ladies please bring pie or baskets. Norma Stromer, teacher. 1wp

Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Usher came from Palo, Iowa, Monday morning. Mr. Usher returned home on the train but Mrs. Usher will remain until after the Holidays for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blank.

Dr. Hess' POULTRY PAN-A-CEA helps to keep poultry healthy and to MAKE HENS LAY. Guaranteed. Sold by Wilson's Pharmacy, Klemme, Iowa. 1wc

The Sunday school class, of which Mr. Penrod is the teacher, will put on a party at the Parish House on Monday night. All members of the class are urged to attend. The class plans to have a number of parties during the winter.

Last week the Citizens State Bank at Eagle Grove was closed on account of the alleged embezzlement by Ernest Thompson, an assistant cashier of an amount estimated at $235,000. The embezzlement extended over a period of four years, and although his salary was but $125.00 per month he owned an equity in a number of fine farms finely stocked with pure bred stock, he had a fine home and a couple of fine cars. He is now lodged in the Wright County jail.

Repairing

OF ALL KINDS

CYLINDER RE-BORING
AUTO REPAIR WORK
PHILCO BATTERIES
GENERAL BLACKSMITHING
EXPERT WELDING
Bring Your Work To Us!

Pavey's
STORMIZING SHOP

Rev. Metcalf, who is conducting evangelistic services at Garner, was visiting with Klemme friends Monday. Rev. Metcalf conducts services every night beginning at 7:30 at the Methodist church at Garner, except on Monday evenings. He says he wil welcome a visit from his Klemme friends.

Goodell News

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Kensitt and Junior, of Belmond, spent Sunday at the Avery home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. D. Kahrs, of Ventura, visited at the Lamer home Sunday.

Mrs. J. J. Cook returned from the Hampton hospital Saturday. She is much improved.

The U. B. Church ladies will hold their Bazar and supper in the basement of the Church Saturday, Dec. 12th. Everybody come!

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carpenter visited at the Cook home Sunday.

Frederick Schneider has been absent from school nearly all week on account of sickness.

Vogal Christiansen is at the Hampton hospital for examination.

Arrangements are being made for the Christmas program at the U. B. church.

Grandma Monaghen has been on the sick list the past week.

E. J. Schneider and son, Robert, returned from Chicago, Friday morning.

Esther Harberts is home from Cedar Falls.

Frank McNutt was on the sick list last week.

Mrs. Allaben returned from Cedar Falls, Montana. She had been staying with Dorothy, who had an operation for appendicitis. Dorothy is getting along nicely.

Joe Houghton, who has been suffering from asthma, left Monday night for Denver, Colo.

Dorothy Lackore spent the week end with her parents.

Harve Christensen was transacting business in Waterloo last week.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Universal Bible Sunday service proved interesting and profitable. The special music played no small part in the making it so.

All services next Sunday will be regular.

We are sorry to miss various ones in our services because of sickness. or for other reasons, but hope they may soon recover and fall in line.

Simple Mixture Makes Stomach Feel Fine

Simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, often helps stomach trouble in TEN minutes by removing GAS. Brings out a surprising amount of old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Stops that full, bloated feeling and makes you happy and cheerful. Excellent for chronic constipation. Adlerika works QUICK and delightfully easy. Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tc

GRANGE, FOOTBALL STAR, SET ON MAKING A MILLION

Grid Hero Says He'll Go Back Home and Settle Down When His Career Is Done

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—"Red" Grange, who crosed other people's goal line so often that he has become the nations most famous football character, has set one for himself, a million dollars.

In his dash for the new goal Red has stiff-armed love by his own admission. When he makes his "touch down," he plans to go back to Wheaton, Ill., now become famous for its ice and redheads, and be a solid citizen, riding around in his car.

$300,000 From Movies

Grange's statements as to his future came after a day of signing papers which enriched his cause by something like $375,000. The Arrow Pictures corporation produced a check for $300,000 for his appearance in motion pictures.

Manufacturing firms contributed $40,000 for the use of his name in conection with various articles. The New York professional football management paid $35.000 for his performance in the game here Sunday.

Nearly Half A Million

Just before departing for Washington, where he plays again Grange managed to recover himself long enough to remark:

"I told father that I was leaving college before graduating because I thought I could earn enough in profesional football to repay him for what he spent on my education. But I got that much so quickly I figured I'd better go on and get set for life. With what I collected today I have already got salted away in the bank nearly half a million dollars.

OBITUARY
MR. JOHN GRUETZMACHER

Genuine sorrow obtained on Sunday noon when it was learned that Mr. John Gruetzmacher had been suddenly stricken and was seriously ill.

While he had not been as sprightly of late as formerly yet he was considered as of good health. This made the shock the greater. From the beginning serious consequences were feared. He began to feel ill about the middle of the forenoon making it advisable for him and his family to abandon the plans for the day, thinking that by rest and quiet he would soon be well again. Instead his condition became more grave as the forenoon wore on, when medical help and members of the family were summoned to his bedside. At about one o'clock he lapsed into unconsciousness from which he did not rally again, until his soul took its flight to the immortal realms the following morning.

Without doubt, everyone who knew him considered him a man of God and a living example of the saving and keeping power of the religion of Jesus Christ.

Often had he expressed the desire that when the time of his departure came that he would like to go suddenly and thus be spared of a long siege of sickness and suffering.

He had also said that one should always live so close to God that when God called He find us ready.

The first came happily true and the last was happily true we firmly believe.

Mr. John Gruetzmacher was born at Columbus, Wis., on October 21, 1854, and died after a brief illness early Monday morning, Nov. 20, 1925, at the age of 71 years, 1 month and 9 days.

He lived at the place of his birth until about 24 years of age when he was married to Miss Mary Schaefer, on October 12, 1878. Soon after their marriage they took their departure and moved westward to Hancock County, Iowa, taking up their abode on a farm three miles west of Klemme, now known as the Christ Schaefer farm.

Two daughters were born to this union. They are Mrs. Paul Griesemer, who with her mother, survive the father and husband, and Miss Esther, who preceded her father about seven years ago.

After living on the farm for some years the family moved to Klemme shortly after the beginning of this new town, where Mr. Gruetzmacher entered busines as a grain dealer. He met with signal success in his business venture. This may no doubt be attributed to his straightforwardness and honesty in all his dealings.

He later entered into partnership with his brother, George, in the hardware and implement business, also holding the oice offf postmaster for about 18 years.

It was the rich heritage of the deceased to be born and reared in a Christian home where praying parents directed him in early youth and gave him direction for his later life. All this with telling effect, for he not only became a member of the church in early life but he tried to apply the principles of the religion of Jesus Christ in the business and social world as well.

For many years he was an officer in the church, serving the church in one capacity or another. To him it was a great event when the several churches showed the grace and wisdom to look beyond their own confines and to join for a bigger and better work for the Kingdom of God at this place.

Mr. Gruetzmacher is survived by his companion of nearly half a century, by his daughter, Huldah; by his brothers, George and Frank of this place and brother Charles, of Lime Springs, Iowa. Two brothers preceded him in death. One son-in-law, P. M. Griesemer, seven nieces, eight newphews, besides many other relatives and close friends mourn his death.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at two o'clock in the Methodist Church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. A. W. Gauger. He was assisted by Rev. Metcalf who several years ago conducted an evangelistic meeting here, by Rev. Van Metre of Garner, and by Rev. Meyer and Rev. Wessel. The latter two gentlemen were former pastors of the deceased.

Interment was made in the Klemme cemetery.

Card Of Thanks

We the undersigned wish to thank our many friends for the sympathetic words and deeds of kindness during the illness and death of beloved Husband and Father, for the beautiful floral offerings, and also wish to thank the Male Quartet for the beautiful songs rendered.

Mrs. John Gruetzmacher,
Mrs. P. M. Griesemer,
Mr. P. M. Griesemer.

ALUMINUM FOUND ON FARM IN SOUTHERN IOWA, BELIEF

CENTERVILLE, Dec. 10.—S. A. Vinzant, farmer, refuses to be outdone by reports of oil at Seymour, a seven foot vein of semi-anthracite coal on a farm near the same place, of molten metal believed to be gold or copper alloy on the Ed Streepy farm, or of gold or copper on the Chas. Howe farm. Vinzant believes that there is aluminum on his arm north of Centerville. He states the raw material was found at a depth of several feet and that there is but little doubt about the identity of the metal.

Repairing

OF ALL KINDS

SHOES half soled, either sewed or tacked, new heels fitted. Tires and Tubes repaired. Bring in your light repair work of any kind.

Chris Blumer's
REPAIR SHOP

PUBLIC AUCTION

As I have decided to move to Minnesota, I will hold a public auction on the old Cherry farm 2 miles south and 1 mile east of Klemme; 5 miles northeast of Goodell and 9 miles northwest of Meservey, on:

Wednesday, Dec. 16th

Sale at 11 A. M. Free Lunch at Noon

12 Head of Horses, Mules & Ponies
From 6 to 12 years old

26 Head of Cattle
11 Head of Milch Cows, some fresh, others will be fresh soon; 6 yearling heifers, 2 bulls 6 mo. old, 2 yearling bulls, 3 fall calves.

Full Line Of Farm Machinery
This machinery consists of every kind of machine, wagons, etc, used on the farm. Harnesses, etc. See large bills for complete list.

TERMS—Cash on date of sale. All prospective purchasers who will to have time must see Clerk before date of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

H. BEEK, Owner
B. A. Reemtsma, Auctioneer.
First Nat. Bank, Klemme, Clerk.

Try It!

Try it once, and you will come back for more—that's how good our shelf specialties are.

TRY Heinz Ketchup next time you buy ketchup—it's great, try it.

TRY our Sardines, we have them in a variety of kinds to suit your taste, try 'em.

TRY our Sauerkraut—it's fine, that's what they all say after they try it.

TRY our Oytsers—have an oyster supper occasionally, it's a good variety, try it.

TRY our Cheese—yes, we have every kind you can think of, it's always fresh too, try it!

TRY our Breakfast Mackerel they are all ready to cook—try them.

TRY some of Choice Bacon, either in whole or sliced—it's sure good, try it.

TRY any of Heninz "57" varieties, they always please, try them.

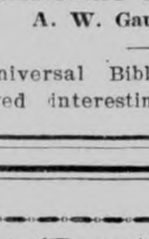
TRY buying a quarter of Beef for a change—you can buy it here cheaper than you can butcher—try it.

We are always glad to serve you.

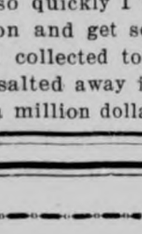
Klemme Meat Market

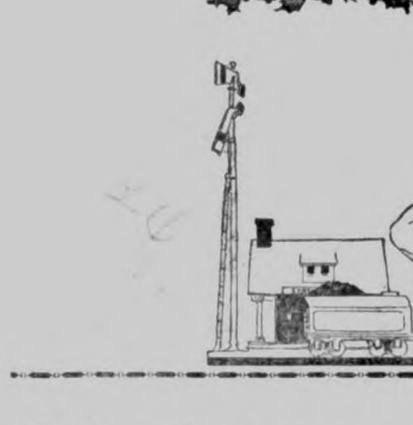
Christmas Suggestions

Tops
Games
Wrist Watches
Fountain Pens
Silver Pencils
Mesh Bags



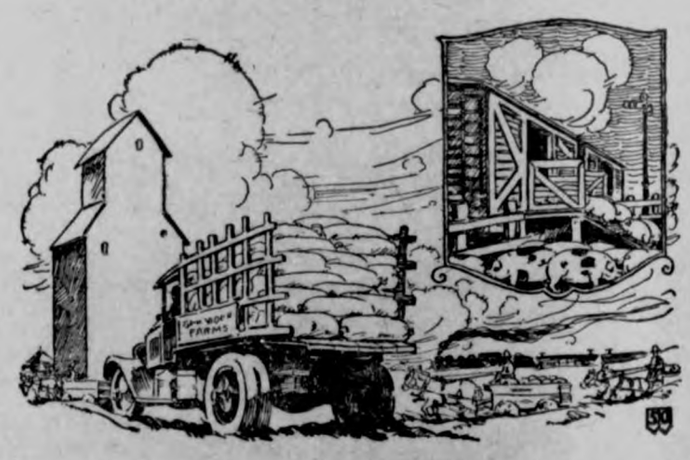
Books
Watch Chains
Belt Buckles
Dolls
Harmonicas
Compacts
Stationery
Kodaks
Photo Albums
Ivory Combs
Cuff Links
Military Sets
Bobbed Hair Sets





Toilet Sets
BOX CANDY
XMAS CIGARS
Manicure Sets
Shaving Sets
BRICK ICE CREAM

Wilson's Pharmacy



HANDLING THE RETURNS

Modern methods are used in the handling and marketing of grain and live stock. They are also used in the handling of the returns you receive when selling.

Regardless of what banks the checks are drawn on they can be deposited with and cleared through The First National Bank of this city. Your business will be appreciated.

First National Bank.
KLEMME. IOWA.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS--

Christmas will be here in a few days and it is not too early to think of buying your Christmas Candies, Nuts, Cigars, Etc. You will find a nce selection of Christmas Candies here, in both Bulk and in Fancy Boxes.

Always a nice fresh line of Cigars—give "hm" a box of "Smokes" for Christmas—there is nothing which will please him more. A nice box of Candy for "her" will be just the thing.

Then we always have Ice Cream in a number of flavors, Nuts and Fruit for your Christmas dinner.

—Call On Us—

Conrad Quandt

The Crystal Cafe — Klemme, Iowa

A Gift for Friends

TO NO ONE BUT A FRIEND WOULD YOU CARE TO GIVE YOUR PHOTOGRAPH, so what more marked intimacy could you give to a gift than to make it a Photograph in one of the many beautiful mountings we are showing? Phone 1227-J. for appointment.

Photos in folders $6.00 per dozen and up

Kirk Studio

11½ South Federal Avenue — Mason City, Iowa.

Chests of Silver--

A CHEST OF SILVER IS ONE OF THE MOST PRACTICAL AND BEAUTIFUL GIFTS YOU CAN SELECT FOR YOUR WIFE. LET US SHOW YOU OUR SILVERWARE AND OTHER GOOD GIFTS.

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF PYREX, ALUMINUM AND ENAMEL WARE, BAKING DISHES, ROASTERS, CUTLERY, AND MANY OTHER ARTICLES.

E. F. Jacobs

News of Klemme and Vicinity

G. W. Kluckhohn was at Garner Monday afternoon on business.

FOR SALE—Buff Rock Cockerels. Mrs. Peter Trampell, Goodell, Iowa. D-3-17-c

Do your shopping early—trade 'n Klemme!

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Poort were at Mason City on business Saturday.

Full line of Christmas Greeting Cards at Wilson's Pharmacy. tc

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell was visiting at Hampton Saturday.

Thanksgiving is over, but the worst is yet to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Griggs were up from Godell Wednesday morning on business.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Gauger visited friends at Garner Wednesday afternoon.

FOR SALE cheap if taken at once my 5-tube neutrodyne radio set with loud speaker. C. G. Waterman. tfc

R. A. Jorgenson and family spent Sunday visiting relatives at Mason City.

Have some good Duroc Boars for sale, must be sold by Dec. 20th. See Emil W. Lau. 1-17c

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs were entertained at diner Sunday by Mason City friends.

Your friend can buy anything you can give them but your Photograph. Kirk Studio, Mason City, Ia. 2tc

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larsen entertained the R. W. Elder family at dinner Sunday.

It is getting time to decide which of our New Year's resolutions we will break first.

A dozen Photos—a dozen Gift Problems solved! Have it taken at Kirk Studio, Mason City, Ia. 2tc

The Royal Neighbors entertained at a card party last Thursday evening. All reported a good time.

Photos taken before the 20th promised for Christmas delivery. Kirk Studio, Mason City, Ia. 2tc

A nine pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson Monday morning.

POLICE PUPS FOR SALE—These are thoro-breds, priced right. Vic Huenemann. D-3-10c

The W. F. M. S. had a fine meeting at the home of Mrs. A. D. Gimer last Friday afternoon. All reported a fine time.

Beat Hayfield Friday night there! That's the battle cry our basket ball boys and girls are yelling. Let's all go! The roads are fine.

S. C. R. I. Re Cockerels, Payne Exhibition Bred. Highest egg production. March hatched. $1.50 to $3.00. Mrs. John Josten. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gimer and daughter, Thelma, drove to Abbott, Iowa, Tuesday, returning to Klemme again Wednesday.

Emil Krause moved to town last week. We understand Karl will move on the farm vacated by Emil and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Koerner and daughter, Dolores, and Mis Leona Lau, were Mason City visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and daughters, Mis Mabel, and Mrs. J. N. Day drove to Mason City Tuesday for a visit with relatives.

It isn't safe to drive a car on a cold day without alcohol in the radiator. Neither is it safe to drive a car with alcohol in the driver.

Rev. Meyer, who was here to assist at the John Gruetzmacher funeral, returned to his home at Edgewood, Iowa, Friday.

Edwi nJosten met with a serious acident Monday. He was fixing up a pump and in some manner it fell on him, crushing two fingers, which necessitated an amputation of the 'njured fingers.

Full line of Christmas Greeting Cards at Wilson's Pharmacy. tc

See Emil Lau if you want a good Duroc Jersey Boar. 10-17c

The Ladies Aid Society held their regular meeting this afternoon at the Parish House, with Mesdames Chris Gram and John Johnson hostesses.

Have you renewed your subscription to The Times? Remember on January 1st the rates advance. Save money by subscribing and renewing now.

The Junior Class of the Klemme high school are putting on a carnival at the gym Saturday night. From their advertising we judge it will be quite an attraction.

Ray Anderson returned to his home at Miller, Kansas, after a visit with relatives here and at Garner. He is a nephew of Dr. D. P. Anderson.

Dr. Hess' POULTRY PAN-A-CEA helps to keep poultry healthy and to MAKE HENS LAY. Guaranteed. Sold by Wilson's Pharmacy, Klemme, Iowa. 1wc

Mrs. Josten came from Garner Saturday evening for an extended visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Gauger. She had been at the Mercy hospital at Mason City for five weeks taking treatments.

KLEMME MARKETS

Subject To Correction

Thursday, Dec. 10, 1295

EGGS (trade)	.42
EGGS (Cash)	.41
HEAVY HENS	.20
LIGHT HENS	.15
STANDARD SPRINGS	.20
LEGHORN SPRINGS	.15
DUCKS	.12
OLD ROOSTERS	.07
GEESE	.10
BUTTERFAT	.55
BUTTER (Kleme Creamery)	.53
EAR CORN	45. to .50
RYE	.65—.70
WHEAT	$1.50
OATS	.30
BARLEY	.45-.50
HOGS (Top)	11.30

Dr. R. W. Specht

—Dentist—

Office Over Whitehead's Store

Office Phone No. 106

Garner — Iowa

Friday we had a genuine old fashioned blizzard in this part of the state. However there was but little snow and so did not pile up in big drifts. The storm had all the earmarks of an old timer. This will be good reading for Walt Bloom and "Doc" Stiehl in California and 'Zip" McCulloug in Florida. We suggest they eat ice cream while reading this to give them the "local color."

DR. R. E. PORTER

Chiropractic Health Service

North Side Main Street

Phone 312 — Belmond, Iowa

Radiola 6 Tube

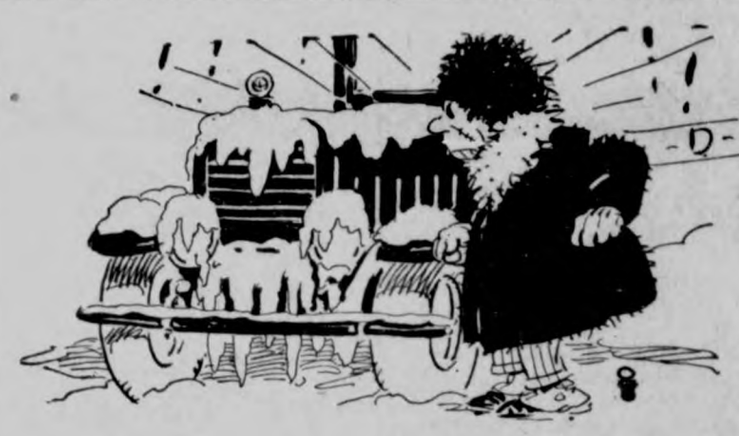
SUPER-HETRODYNE

Can order a limited number from St. Louis. The regular price, less accessories is $116.00. Order one now before Xmas for $100.00, delivered.

Hear that Tone Bosch, Full Toned Wood Conoid Reproducer, with plenty of volume from deepest organ tone to the highest birdlike soprano note. Most human Radio of today, $215 installed complete. $175 Cash. Hear it at Arnil or Peter Josten's.

Karl Krause

Route 2 — VENTURA, IOWA.



When Words Fail

IT TAKES MORE THAN WORDS TO KEEP YOUR CAR RUNNING PERFECTLY IN WINTER

Remember that prevention is better than a cure. Bring your car to us and let us fix it up for winter.

"We Sell Good Service"

Let us install a good heater on your car—drive in comfort in the coldest of weather. And here's another good "wrinkle"—let us equip your car with one of those new Stewart-Warner Radiator Condensers, it saves alcohol in your radiator—no need to ever worry in the coldest of weather.

We are equipped to give you the best of service and the right kind of a job on any kind of repairing.

Pavey's Stormizing Shop

Ever-Ready Gasoline — Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil

Christmas Headquarters

Christmas Bells are ringing and Santo Claus will soon be here! So it is time to do your shoppng.

You will find we have a nicea line of Toys, Games, Story Books, Dolls, and Banks for the Children.

GIFTS FOR MEN—Neck Ties, Mufflers, Handkerchiefs, Dress Shirts, and Socks, etc.

GIFTS FOR LADIES—Fancy Linens, Towels, Bed Spreads, Table Damask, Hand Bags, China, Hosiery, and Dress Goods.

25 per cent off on any article in our Jewelry Line.

All useful gifts for Christmas. Not only shop early but SHOP NOW.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

Butter-Nut Pancake Flour, only 34c

Pay Cash and Pay Less At

J. N. Day's Cash Store

AILMENTS OF YOUNG GIRLS

Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound School Teacher's Experience

Evanston, Wyoming.—"A few years ago I had troubles every month such as girls often have, and would suffer awfully every time. I was teaching school and it made it hard for me as I had to go to bed for two or three days. One day my mother suggested that I take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which I did, and it did wonders for me. In the course of a year I married and after my first baby was born I got up too soon and it caused a displacement. This troubled me so that I could hardly walk or do my housework. I knew what the Vegetable Compound did for me before so I took it again. It strengthened me and now I have five little kiddies. The eldest is six, the baby is five months old and I have twin boys three years old and a boy of five years. I do all my own housework, washing and ironing, and I never felt better in my life. I owe my health to your wonderful medicine and I recommend it to all my friends."—Mrs. VERBENA CARPENTER, 127 2nd Avenue, Evanston, Wyoming.

Drugs on the Market

Amy Lowell, the lamented poet of New England, was rich, but she often complained about the small profits that accrued to her from her little books of poetry.

In a lecture in Boston Miss Lowell adverted to the gross materialism of the age and its neglect of literature; and then she said quaintly:

"Poets are born, not made. After all, you know, it wouldn't pay anybody in these days to go in for the manufacture of poets."

Pimples

What can I do?

"OH, why can't I have a skin like other girls? Why do I have to have these ugly pimples, blotches and blackheads?

"If I could only find something that would clear up my skin and give me back my soft, rosy complexion, I know I would be the happiest girl in the world! What can I do?"

Is that you talking? If it is, you don't have to worry a minute! Just build up the rich, red blood in your body. Then your skin will be as clear and soft as anybody's.

That's what S. S. S. has been doing for generations—helping Nature build rich, red blood! You can build red-blood-cells so fast that the impurities that cause breaking out on the skin hardly get into the system before the pure blood annihilates them—kills them right out—stops them from breaking out through the skin.

And then this rich, red, pure blood feeds and nourishes the tissues of the skin and keeps it looking healthy.

That's all there is to it. Healthy, vigorous, red blood such as S. S. S. helps Nature build, makes you healthy all over. It beautifies your skin—drives away pimples, blackheads, blotches, rash, boils and eczema—gives you back your appetite—builds firm, plump flesh and fills you full of new life and energy.

S.S.S.

All drug stores sell S. S. S. Get the larger bottle. It's more economical.

Veracity

Foreman—How'd you come to leave your last place?

Applicant—I was discharged.

"Discharged, huh? What for?"

"Doing well."

"Huh? Where was you?"

"In a hospital."—American Legion Weekly.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

Boschee's Syrup

HAS BEEN

Relieving Coughs for 59 Years

Carry a bottle in your car and always keep it in the house. 30c and 90c at all druggists.

Prudence's Daughter

By ETHEL HUESTON

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WNU Service

HOME AGAIN

SYNOPSIS.—PART ONE—At a merry party in the studio apartment of Carter Blake, New York, Jerry (Geraldine) Harmer, Prudence's daughter, meets Duane Allerton, wealthy idler. He admires her tremendously, and she likes him. But Allerton gets a bit exhilerated, with unfortunate results. Jerry, resenting his assumption of familiarity, leaves the party abruptly. The story turns to Jerry's childhood and youth at her home in Des Moines. Only child of a wealthy father, when she is twenty she feels the call of Art and asks her parents to let her go to New York for study. With some misgiving, they agree to her going. In New York Jerry makes her home with a Mrs. Delaney ("Mimi"), an actress, who, with Theresa, a painter, occupies the house. Jerry takes an immediate liking to Theresa, who is talented and eccentric, and the two become fast friends. Jerry now devotes herself to Theresa, who returns her liking. Jerry poses for Theresa's masterpiece, "The Ocean Rider." Allerton calls on Jerry. The girl refuses to see him. At a hotel dinner Jerry sees Duane and is conscious of his admiration, but refuses to change her attitude toward him. Jerry becomes convinced she has not the ability to become an artist. At a party Jerry again sees Duane, and will not recognize him. Theresa hints that Jerry should go home, and promises her a "present." Returning from an evening of gayety, Jerry is shocked at hearing from Mimi that Theresa has killed herself. She also learns that Mimi is Theresa's mother. The "present" Theresa had promised Jerry proves to be her picture, "The Ocean Rider."

CHAPTER VII—Continued

—9—

"How should I know? She didn't tell me. She should have told me!"

"Prudence would know," was all Jerry could say to that.

Mimi lay rigid among the cushions, twisting her hands into painful knots, cutting her flesh with the gaudy stones. Jerry looked at her—the lavish toss of the hennaed hair, the carefully ivoried skin with its layers of cream and rouge, the voluptuous figure with its molding of fine French stays.

Jerry saw her in a cloud of artificial lights, the center of artificial laughter, flirtations, affairs and intrigues—saw also the light kindliness, the generous delicacy of speech and manner, the friendly camaraderie. And she saw Theresa dead by her own hand in the undertaking parlor with the flowers in the window, Mietta's, on the corner.

And then, as poor, suffering Mimi faded out, Jerry saw Prudence, clear-cut and vivid, saw the fine-lined, tender face, the gentle twist of the humorous mouth, the laughing, plaintive sympathy of the soft, sweet eyes.

Jerry stared and stared. Her eyes burned painfully, her throat throbbed, there was a great longing in her heart.

In that moment, Prudence's daughter, she ran suddenly to Mimi, caught her in her strong, tender arms, kissed her, cried over her, fondled her, and Mimi, after one slight, apologetic, high-strained laugh, buried her face in Jerry's arms and broke into helpless weeping.

Jerry helped her out of the lavish gown, out of the confining closeness of the French stays, and into a loose, light robe. She bathed her face, stroked her hair, hung over her with pitiful, sweet solicitude. And Mimi clung to her all night long, sobbing brokenly, writhing in hysterical anguish, and would not let her go.

Jerry stayed with Mimi in the house on Reilly's alley until after the funeral—Theresa's funeral—when groups of her brilliant, wondering friends crowded into the little flower-filled room at Mietta's to do last honor to her tragic memory, and went away again, afterward, slowly, talking it over, agreeing that after all, in a way, it seemed rather a congruous thing, that such a one as Theresa, divinely driven, should flash like a meteor across a starry sky to fade at once in a final, dominant flash at the height of her brilliance, rather than fade away, as many do, into a dull and doddering mediocrity.

The night after the funeral Jerry, slipping softly down the hall toward Mimi's room, was arrested by the silken, silvery voice.

"Oh, you bad boy! This is the third—at six dollars a pint!"

Jerry turned slowly back to her room. She was not deceived by that brave resumption of the old routine. She knew that Mimi's heart, artificial, shallow though it might be, had suffered a grievously cruel shock and she marveled that the hollow shell could send back an echo so musical to a world that had given her only its bitter dregs.

Jerry went into her room, pulled out her bags, and began at once to pack the things of her possession.

Jerry was going home.

Part Two

CHAPTER I

The Coming of Jerry

It was a blustering, blizzardly night in early March. The state of Iowa lay flat and bare under the lash of an angry winter, reluctant to loose its hold.

Inside the Harmer home was quiet warmth and cheery light. In the wide fireplace a great pine log crackled in gay defiance of wintry wind and sleet. At the round table in the dining room Prudence and Jerrold sat opposite each other across a bowl of fragile Cecil Brunner roses.

"It's a nice night to be in," she said cheerfully. She was wondering if Greenwich Village was whipped with a gale like this.

"Rotten weather to be out," agreed Jerrold absently. He was remembering the dangerous rush of taxis, when city streets are glassed with ice.

And so they smiled cheerfully at each other, and rejoiced with pleasant words that they were warm and bright by the fireplace, with the pine log, and the rosebuds and the candle lights. But in their hearts they were trying to assure themselves that Jerry was a very alert and self-possessed young person who could certainly take care of herself if anybody could, and what childishness to worry!

The doorbell sounded suddenly. Upon intense inward thoughts like theirs, even the soft reverberation of the most carefully modulated electric

Jerry Was Going Home.

bell in the world could not sound less than clamorous.

"Such a night!" gasped Prudence at that sudden ringing, thinking that a telegraph boy would have to face the gale to carry a message.

Jerrold shoved his chair back quickly from the table, and both listened, intent, alert, as Katie opened the door. Above the incoherent breathlessness of her murmurs of amazement, a fresh voice sounded brightly.

"Where's mother?"

And Jerry herself, wrapped in her great fur cloak, a soft fur tam drawn protectingly low over her ears, ran in upon them, leaving the maid and the driver to handle boxes, bags and trunk as best they could.

"Look who's here!" she cried, as she caught Prudence in her arms. And a moment later she went to her father, to be lifted bodily from her tiptoes and kissed a dozen times.

"And you'd better help him with the trunk, father," she said, when she could think of it. "It's terribly heavy."

"Your trunk, Jerry!" Prudence was amazed. "Did you bring your trunk!"

"Yes, I brought everything," Jerry assured her gayly. "I'm coming home. I'm moving back!"

Then she kissed Katie, who was hastily laying another place on the table and setting a chair for her—which Prudence slyly pulled nearer to hers, and Jerrold whipped back toward his own. And very soon they were at the table, three of them now, smiling almost tearfully at one another across the bowl of Cecil Brunners, with never a thought for the dangerous icy streets of Greenwich Village and New York.

"But, Jerry, we never dreamed of such a thing; why didn't you tell us! Why didn't you send us word, why—"

"I didn't know it myself," she said. "Just all of a sudden I knew I was coming, and here I am. You're looking darling, mother. I'll bet Katie has spoiled you without me here to hold you down—"

And she jumped up to kiss Katie, thinking she had forgotten her, and out to the kitchen to greet Mary, but not needing to go so far, for Mary was just outside the door, peeping joyously in upon her. She came back after a moment, said she was ravenously hungry, but she did not eat. She laughed at her mother, at her father, and presently they left the table, and Jerry sat in Prudence's lap—a ridiculous lap-full for slender Prudence—and laughed at her again. And Prudence showed the few silvering threads in her hair, and declared they would all turn brown again now that Jerry was home.

And then Jerry went over and sat sedately in a chair to let her mother rest, and Prudence tagged across at her heels, and sat on the arm of her chair, and told her over and over again how surprised she was, how she had not the slightest suspicion of her coming, how it was the last thing in the world she had dreamed of.

"But see here," remonstrated Jerrold, "you told me all the time she would come back. You said—"

Prudence gave him a furious look. "I did not," she declared quite passionately. "Oh, for a visit, of course—but to bring all her things and stay forever, I never dreamed of such a thing. I can't tell you how surprised I am!"

"But, Prudence, you said—"

Prudence glowered him into silence. "Now, Jerrold, I know what I said! I knew she would come for a visit, but this is really coming home, and I couldn't remotely fancy such a lovely thing!"

They went upstairs, the three of them, to Jerry's lovely room, and Prudence and Jerrold stood about, getting in the way, while Jerry unpacked the bags, the boxes and the trunk. Everything was exhibited, exclaimed over, admired.

And while she unpacked she told them of New York, of Graves McDowell, and the lessons in Art, of Rhoda, and her passionate devotion to her work. She told them of lovely Aimee, and the trashy column of society scandal she wrote for a daily paper. When Prudence asked about the girls in the house with her, Theresa, and Mimi, Jerry's lip quivered, her eyes shadowed, as she said:

"I'll tell you about them after a little. I'm coming to that."

She told them of her conquests in the city, her gay flirtations, her proposals. She showed them the little marble faun the Russian sculptor, Korzky, had done for her. She exhibited the autographed novels and books of poetry, warmly inscribed to her by authors and poets of a dozen nationalities. She displayed a hundred little testimonies of her triumph in the city, a triumph social, if not artistic.

"It isn't the laborers who are slave-driven," she declared warmly. "They don't need unions to protect them. It is a genius union we need, something to keep geniuses from working themselves to death. There was a violinist in our building—mother, I tell you truly, that man began to work before I was up, and was at it every night when I went to bed. There was a composer at Rhoda's—once I was staying all night—at two o'clock in the morning we heard, oh, very softly, a little tripping melody on the keys. Rhoda said it happened often—ran through his mind during the night, until he got up and worked it out of his system—using the soft pedal not to disturb the others. There was a young writer across the alley from us—whenever I went out, or came in, I could hear that dull thud of her typewriter, twelve o'clock, one o'clock, two o'clock. A union for genius, that's the need of the century!"

At half past two in the morning Prudence and Jerrold were still sitting enraptured, spellbound, on the wide day bed against the wall, listening as Jerry talked. And when at last the trunk was emptied, she turned slowly to the great crate she had brought with her all the way, so carefully, so tenderly, and released the safety fastenings on the end. Then she drew it out slowly, the shadows deepening in her eyes—Theresa's gallant "Ocean Rider" with eyes like Jerry's own.

Jerry's parents stared at it, exclaiming, marveling at its beauty.

"It—it looks like you," Prudence whispered.

"The eyes—they are mine. As they were when I went to New York, when she first saw me—Theresa"—Jerry choked over the words. "Let me tell you."

She hastily switched out the bright lights, leaving only the one soft Roman candle burning on her dressing table, for Jerry did not wish to pain them with the emotion her vivid face could not fail to reveal. And she came across to them, piled cushions on the top of one of the three steps which led up to the raised day bed, and snuggled in between them.

"Do you want me to go out?" Jerrold offered generously, feeling that this was to be the climax of Jerry's confidence.

Jerry smiled at him, drew both his knees impulsively within the clasp of her arm. "Oh, no, father, of course not."

And then she told them of the house on Reilly's alley, of Mimi, with the golden hair and the silken gowns, of terrible, tragic Theresa in her attic room upstairs.

"I felt just like a mother toward that girl," she declared brokenly. She told of Theresa's rare talent, of her strange intensity, her impatient, impulsive kindliness.

"Mother, she killed herself."

Jerrold let his cigarette go out, lit another feverishly, let it go out again. Prudence held Jerry in a close arm, weeping with her softly. And Jerry talked sadly on and on, told them of Mimi's pitiful, frivolous life, her wasted motherhood. Sometimes as she talked, she lay in Prudence's lap, crying bitterly, only to sit up again with passionate earnestness to go on with the tragic tale.

"The worst of it—or maybe the best of it," she amended doubtfully, as she tried to shake away her tears, "is that I know she is glad of it. I can just imagine that gay, defiant laugh of hers, as if she had fooled us all—slipped neatly out of a mess and left us looking at—cobwebs on our fingers. I can just imagine—in heaven—she would be laughing to think of the joke she had played on us. It's what Theresa would!"

Jerrold would have gone away then, taking Prudence with him, feeling that overwrought and highly strained young daughters would do best in bed. Prudence, with that tender insight of hers that was never known to fail, knew better. Jerry was unburdening her heart, finding relief, had come to them, as she always came, when the things she undertook to do had proved too hard for her. And so they stayed on and on, and talked more of Theresa, and presently Jerry was talking of other things—of the mad frenzy that goaded all artists to desperation, of their intemperate folly, their unbounded love.

And then she was telling them of Greta Val, the little chambermaid, and how Graves McDowell was fairly living in her talent, feasting his own starved heart on the fuel he fed to hers. She told them of her little part in the drama, of how she had piled her wealth together, brushes and easel and boards, and with a profuse hand had tossed them on the unfortunate little tramp of the alleys.

"And what do you think she did? She stood up, and glared at me, and slapped me in the face—right there!"

Jerry could laugh at it now, could laugh, and did, particularly at Jerrold's amazement, at Prudence's maternal displeasure.

"What are you going to do now?" Jerrold asked at last.

Jerry clouded again. She did not know. "What do other girls do?" she asked him. "Girls who are not geniuses by birth—and lucky they are, if you ask me—but girls who would go mad doing nothing! What do they do?"

Jerrold cleverly evaded the issue by reaching for a cigarette, a prettily perfumed, gold-tipped thing that Jerry had brought in a handsome box, a parting gift from a young admirer, thus shifting the question to Prudence.

Prudence was very sober. "I don't know," she said. "What do you think?"

They talked of girls, of some who became teachers, some who went into the public libraries and museums, some into business.

"That's all right if you have to earn a living," objected Jerry. "But doesn't it seem silly to work hard at something you don't care a thing about, just to earn a little money you do not need? Of course, if one has a real fondness for a thing—but I haven't! I think it would be perfectly trashy of me to go downtown and pound a typewriter eight hours a day for twenty dollars a week—when I don't adore pounding typewriters—and can get the money by asking father."

"And besides," said Prudence, "it would be keeping some girl out of a position who does need the money."

"It's a great responsibility, having a daughter," Jerrold said, standing up, suddenly shocked to know it was after four o'clock. "I'm afraid we went into this thing too lightly, Prudence."

They all laughed over that, and Jerry kissed both parents a warm good night, and closed the door behind them.

In their own room, Jerrold turned to his wife to air a grievance that had lurked within his memory throughout all the happy evening.

"See here, Prudence, you did, too, expect Jerry to come home to stay. You said all the time she would come back."

Prudence caught his broad shoulders in her two slender hands, and shook him sternly. As a measure of discipline it was absurd, for Jerrold was tall and strong, and Prudence both slender and slight in strength. But as expressive of her pent-up emotions and representative of her scorn for his understanding, it was triumphant.

"Oh, Jerrold, will you never learn?" she wailed. "Don't you know that you must always be surprised at a woman?"

"But you said—"

"Always be surprised at a woman! It pleases her, it flatters her, it makes her feel how very unusual she is to do the unexpected thing. Be surprised, Jerrold, always be surprised! Women love it!"

"Then you did expect her home!"

"Of course I did." Prudence said this with a complacent pride in her astuteness.

"But you said—"

"Oh, bother what I said. You be a little careful after this, and don't go about telling everything you hear."

"Shades of the Parsonage and John Wesley defend us," he ejaculated devoutly.

"Oh, well, if it comes to that," said Prudence, "I learned a great many things in the Parsonage that John Wesley never heard of!"

Well, Jerry is home again, where she belongs. And now what's she going to do?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Beauty in Cheerfulness

Cheerfulness is almost as necessary as air, food and water. It stirs hearts as a pebble thrown into a lake sends ripples to every shore—returning again and again to you—making the heavy load lighter and the dark road brighter for all.—Grit.

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Few, if any, remedies can equal the value of Pe-ru-na for catarrh of the stomach.

At this season it is estimated that every third person is more or less troubled with this form of catarrh.

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Lift Railroad

A seventeen-mile section of the Yosemite Valley railroad is being rebuilt at a higher elevation to prevent it from being drowned by water impounded by a big dam now being built on the Merced river in California.

Tells Why He Can Now Eat Hearty

"A letter which I read in the paper about Carter's Little Liver Pills fitted my own case so closely that I could not help trying them and am very happy I did." So writes Mr. Frank J. Trumbull of Jersey City, N. J., whose letter goes on to say, "I had heard about Carter's Little Liver Pills for years but never knew they helped overcome poor appetite and sour stomach, until I read about another man in the same plight who took Carter's with good results. I tried them and can honestly say that they freed me of nasty gas on stomach, so that I can now eat without getting bilious, and they improved my appetite fully 100%. You can rest assured that from now on I will boost Carter's Little Liver Pills whenever I can."

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Get one bottle of this pleasant speedy acting medicine today with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't help you—your money will be returned.

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Paper Money Annoyance

We wish the government would either reconsider its decision to print no more $10,000 bills or else retire those that are already in circulation, as we do hate to carry so much dirty money around all the time, says the Ohio State Journal, on which the Newark (Ohio) Advocate remarks: "And the iceman almost never has the change for it. And only the other day our street car conductor accused us of trying to snatch a free ride when we handed him one."—Indianapolis News.

A project in Peru will have 120,000 acres irrigated by waters of several rivers, some passing through a nine-mile tunnel constructed for the purpose.

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W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 50--1925.

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

UNUSUAL ACTIVITY IN LEGION RANKS

The greatest year in membership the American Legion has ever known with a goal of a million members is the plan of Legion leaders for 1926 that seems likely of realization.

Unprecedented pre-January membership activity is flaring up in all parts of the country in response to Commander John R. McQuigg's slogan, "Start 1926 with 1925 strength."

Membership contests, derbies, races and battles are raging between posts, departments and cities at a pace that portends that by the first of the year the flame of membership activity will be sweeping the entire country.

"We want to reach the million mark this year and present competition, evidencing itself in lively contests between departments and posts, indicates that a million members will be enrolled before the year is done." So declared Frank E. Samuel, national director of organization and membership, in summing up membership prospects for the year.

Minnesota and Michigan were first off in a series of inter-departmental contests that are expected to do much to boost the membership. The Gophers challenged the Wolverines to a contest to enroll more paid-up members for the year 1926 by December 31, 1925. The challenge was immediately accepted by Michigan.

Iowa and Ohio, departments that have long glared at each other when the subject of membership is mentioned, have closed in a membership battle. These scrapping departments are going to settle their dispute by December 31, 1925.

An innovation in membership contests was introduced by the department of Illinois for the year 1926 in their "City Membership Derby," now under way. Forty-two cities are entered in a great intra-departmental membership race. The plan of the city derby is to place cities of the same approximate population in membership competition.

On November 1, 1925, Illinois had more than 1,000 paid-up members for 1926, leading the Legion in that respect.

The irrepressible department of Florida has hurled a challenge that as yet has not been accepted: The defi of Florida is: "The Florida department challenges any and all departments having five thousand members or more to any kind of a membership contest. Also any department to have as many 100 per cent posts compared to the number of posts in the department. We will accept any kind of fair rules and will put up any kind of a prize."

The departments of New York and Pennsylvania have both accepted a challenge to do membership battle with Illinois. Illinois hopes to down two big birds with one stone in this contest.

South Carolina and Mississippi are sparring with each other to arrange terms for a membership war.

Child Welfare Service Making Good Progress

Actual work of setting up the American Legion child welfare service in all the states of the Union is being pushed rapidly, according to John W. Gorby, director of the children's welfare division of national headquarters. Orders to complete the state-by-state set-up at the earliest possible moment were issued by the national convention at Omaha.

This state set-up, which is the active working force out in the field through which the Legion plans to carry on the actual work of contacting the children of veterans who are in need of assistance, has already been completed in 12 states.

Preliminary conferences are being held in a number of states. Mr. Gorby has recently held such conferences in Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont, Delaware, Virginia and Indiana. The groundwork for a state organization is laid at these meetings.

A check-up meeting was also held recently in New Hampshire, the first of the states to complete the child welfare organization.

The plan of organization calls for state committees, district committees, county committees and post committees. These committees will make surveys to locate needy children, will give them whatever first assistance may be necessary, will arrange for billet care where no other plan can be worked out, will inspect homes in which adoptions are desired, and will supervise children who are being cared for locally or who have been adopted.

A site of 168 acres near Pressmen's home, Tennessee, has been accepted for a Legion billet, subject to its being needed. The site was offered by Post National Vice Commander and Mrs. George L. Berry.

The national children's welfare committee will be reduced, as vacancies develop, to nine members. Three members each of Forty and Eight and of the Legion Auxiliary will serve as ex officio members of the committee.

TAILORED SUITS THE MAINSTAY; INTEREST IN BLOUSES REVIVED

THAT long-time mainstay of every woman's wardrobe—the severely tailored, plain, two-piece suit—has been conspicuous by its absence from the streets during the passing fall season. It has not lost any of its trim appeal, but styles have tended toward greater elaboration in day frocks and new lines in coats, and the novelty of these modes has compelled attention to them at the expense of the tailored suit. But anything so dependable and so chic cannot remain long in eclipse, and now new tailored suits are making their appearance and challenging other street clothes to comparison.

These new suits, while strictly tailored, have great vivacity and very interesting new style points. Plaid materials or combinations of plaid and plain goods are featured in many of them and pleasing new colors are employed, as cloud gray, blue spruce, flemish blue and bottle green. In plaids, grays predominate barred with white, green, yellow or blue, and occasionally, a fine line of red. But the staple dark colors are well represented as navy, brown and black.

Skirts in tailored suits, preserve the straight line, but are provided with "kick" plaits as shown in the picture at the front, or with plaits at the sides. Some coats are short and straight, reaching only to the hip line. Others are longer and introduce a flare in the skirt portion. Vests or waistcoats in contrasting, plain colors are sometimes substituted for blouses. The ensemble idea is carried out in suits with plaid skirts, plain coats, lined with plaid, and vests in contrasting color. A snappy model of this kind is shown in the picture. Other suits made entirely of plaid material have shorter coats and are worn with blouses, but usually the coat is buttoned up at the front. There is a pretty fad for wearing a flower on the coat, repeating the dominant color in the bars that cross the material, thus a chrysanthemum in yellow is pinned to the right lapel on a gray coat with an inconspicuous bar in yellow.

Once again one may achieve almost any character of costume by acquiring a velveteen and a satin skirt, and with them a variety of blouses. The growing popularity of two-piece modes has revived interest in blouses and blouse makers have taken advantage of it by adding blouse-ensembles to their displays—that is, they present blouses with skirts to match in color, either of which can be worn separately. The displays include overblouses, in simple and in formal types, costume blouses, tunic models, tailored and sports styles.

Materials featured in the less expensive models, for ordinary wear, begin with rayon fabrics, balbriggan and flannel and end with velveteen, satin and crepe; velveteen leading in interest. For formal types tinsel brocade and other tinsel fabrics, moire, chiffon velvet and satins are conspicuous. Finger-tip or wrist lengths are popular along with high necks and long sleeves, but neck lines are much varied. Many tailored blouses have convertible collars that may be worn fastened up about the throat or turned down to form a small "V"-shaped opening at the front.

One of the most popular models in dressy blouses is shown at the left of the two illustrated, where a tinsel fabric is used. This blouse is finger-tip length, with long sleeves and round neck. It is bordered with bands of georgette and velvet, in contrasting colors and trimmed with an applique floral pattern of velvet finished with a tiny cord. It is worn with a velveteen skirt. Moire blouses with velveteen collars and cuffs are similar in character.

Typical Tailored Suit.

Two of the Modern Blouses.

Flannel and balbriggan, for sports and utility wear, are successful rivals of velveteen and washable crepes. They are made in varied, simple ways, with long sleeves and more or less high necks, which may or may not have contrasting materials in the collars. A pretty flannel blouse is pictured with belt and tie of self-material and a crepe collar.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Conquer Constipation with Yeast Foam!

For constipation try this: drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir with spoon; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate.

Do this *regularly* and your constipation—no matter of how long standing—will be a thing of the past! Yeast Foam is equally effective for indigestion, boils, pimples, lack of weight and strength.

Or, if you prefer, eat the yeast with a cracker or a piece of butter.

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health", also a Sample of Yeast Foam without obligation.
Name_____
Address_____
W. N. U.

One Good Reason

Randall—Why is it that you are not eating candy any more?

Rachel—Oh, I kinda got out of the habit since going with you.—U. S. C. Wampus.

Tact

"You had no business to kiss me, Senor Don Juan."

"But it was not a business, Marqueta. It was a pleasure."—California Pelican.

LOOK FOR THE WHITE TOP BAND

'Chief'
All Rubber Uppers-Five Buckle Height

YOU need its extra high waterproof protection. Cleaned without scraping—in a jiffy—under pump or hose. No odors or soil get into house. It's fleece lined for comfortable warmth. Same staunch construction as our four-buckle 'Nebraska'. Both give an extra measure of wear. Look for the White Top Band and the 'Big C' on the White Tire Sole.

'Caboose' and 'Warmfut'—Try this ideal cold weather combination of the world's best work rubber and cold-proof gaiter. For warmth, comfort, service and economy in footwear for all the family—make the 'Big C' your buying guide.

ASK YOUR LOCAL DEALER

CONVERSE RUBBER SHOE CO., 618 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Factory: Malden, Mass.

See the BIG 'C' CONVERSE LINE
Rubber Footwear

LOOK FOR THE WHITE TOP BAND

His Start

"When did you take your first bribe?"

"In childhood," answered the alderman. "It was for washing my neck."

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Defined

"Can you tell me what a grass widow is?"

"The widow of a vegetarian."

The Cuticura Toilet Trio.

Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.—Advertisement.

Sub Rosa

He—Where were you last night?

She—Nowhere to speak of.

He—Oh, I see.

Harmless, purely vegetable, Infants' and Children's Regulator, formula on every label. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other trouble if given it at teething time. Safe, pleasant—always brings remarkable and gratifying results.

At All Druggists

SELDOM SEE

a big knee like this, but your horse may have a bunch or bruise on his ankle, hock, stifle, knee or throat.

ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

will clean it off without laying up the horse. **No blister, no hair gone.** Concentrated—only a few drops required at an application. $2.50 per bottle delivered. Describe your case for special instructions, and Book 5A free.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

Philippines Export Rope

Enough hemp was exported from the Philippine Islands last year to make a rope two inches in diameter and 60,000 miles long.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Old Folks Need a Mild Laxative -Not a "Physic"

Most men and women past fifty must give to the bowels some occasional help, else they suffer from constipation. One might as well refuse to aid weak eyes with glasses as to neglect a gentle aid to weak bowels.

Is your present laxative, in whatever form, promoting regularity for weeks and often for months—or must you "purge" and "physic" every day or two to avoid sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, colds, or sour, gassy stomach?

One dose of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will establish natural, healthy bowel movement for weeks at a time, even for those chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it is often months before another dose is necessary. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

World Prowler Keeps Habits Under Control

The world traveler has just come in. Most of his life is spent in prowling around unfrequented parts of the globe for the government, discovering new plants and fruits and what not. Between times he is apt to go traveling on his own, for he is forever hearing about something in which the government is not interested but is for the moment the one great thing in life for him, "J. P." writes in the Kansas City Times.

"Must be sort of—er—upsetting," I said clumsily. What I was trying to say was that he did not live the nice, rule-ordered, all-bound-round-with-a-woolen-string kind of a life the rest of us do. "Don't you get kind of—er—hungry for the comforts of civilization now and then?"

He said that in the first place barbarism had as many comforts as civilization, if only one knows how to get and handle them. In the second place he never permitted himself to want something he could not get. So saying he produced a cigarette case stamped in gold by an artisan back of the beyond and handed out a cigarette that was a sheik's dream of heaven.

"How about cigarettes?" I said. "And coffee? And such things?"

The world traveler said that was all right. He enjoyed tobacco and coffee and all the rest of what he considered the world's luxuries. But he never permitted himself to form a habit. He smoked cigarettes for a week or so and then a pipe. Or he would stop smoking for a time. After having black coffee in the morning for a time he would change to tea and then to coffee with hot milk and then to hot water.

"Try it," he said. "One handicaps one's self by permitting a habit to take command. I have traveled with men who were miserable when their cigarettes were exhausted. I never think of them when they are gone."

It's worth trying—to form the habit of defying habit. One is something of a chump, after all, to let one's appetite get out of control.

Too Much Talk

Charles M. Schwab, at a banquet in Loretto, was cornered by a young man of great loquacity. This young man evidently believed that his chance in life was now come, and he talked away at Mr. Schwab for more than half an hour. At last he said meaningly:

"You are a good judge of character, Mr. Schwab. What quality do I most need in order to succeed?"

"Well, young man," the steel magnate answered, "I've listened to you for some time now, and it seems to me that you need what is on that door over there."

"Ha, ha, ha! Push, eh? Pull, eh? Ha, ha, ha! Very clever! Push and pull! Is that what you think I need, Mr. Schwab?"

"No," said Mr. Schwab; "I think you need a device to make you shut up."

Good Home Brew

In these days of prohibition it is always nice to have a recipe on hand for making a home drink with a kick. One of our Peoria (Ill.) readers sent us a recipe for a home brew which, although it has a strong kick, comes within the law. The recipe is as follows: Chase a frog three miles and gather up its hops, to the hops add ten gallons of tan bark, half a gallon of shellac and a large bucket of soft homemade soap. Boil this mixture 40 hours, then strain through an I. W. W. proclamation to keep it working. Finally, bottle in pint bottles and add a grasshopper to each pint to give it a kick.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Hunter's Odd Bedfellow

Henry D. Ross, on a camping trip with his son in the woods north of Clifton, Ariz., had a bear for a bedfellow one night, and this after failure to find bears in several days of hunting. He sleepily resented the invasion of his blankets and pushed the intruder away. His explanation of the affair is that it was only a poor little cub, seeking companionship and warmth, and that he is too much of a sportsman to shoot a cub.

Horse's Remarkable Feat

During a recent running race in Australia, Roseben, a famous turf horse, easily carried a rider weighing 210 pounds and won his race, much to the astonishment of race track followers. It is the first time this animal had ever won a race carrying more than 147 pounds of rider. The race was for five furlongs and the weight was considered staggering by most horsemen.

Consolation

A story about Sinclair Lewis, the novelist, is going the rounds of Greenwich village.

It seems that Mr. Lewis said to a girl at a Greenwich village tea:

"Some folks tell me that my last book failed because it's too long. Do you think it's too long?"

"Indeed I don't," said the girl poet. "I think it only seems too long."

Moors Honor Frenchman

Marshal Lyautey, who is resigning as military governor of those Moroccan sections at war with France, is greatly beloved by the tribesmen. When his life was despaired of two years ago he was prayed for in all the mosques of Morocco, this being the first time in the history of Islam that the name of an infidel was pronounced in public ritual.

MIGHTY HUNTER IS THE LITTLE WEASEL

Small Hope for Mice When He Takes the Trail.

No bigger in girth than a walking stick is that nimrod of the hedges, ditches and meadows which hunts the dwellers in the rank tangled jungle of undergrowth and herbage, writes Francis Pitt in the London Spectator. A hunter by trade, his life's object the chase, he is one of the most dapper little fellows that ever laid nose to trail. But a few inches in length, still less in girth, he is clad in sandy-red, with creamy-white underparts, including a cream "choker" right up to his muzzle, delicately furred paws, a little short bottle-brush of a tail, and last but not least, the brightest of dark eyes.

But it is not his lithe and graceful form, nor his smart and dapper appearance which is the great charm of the weasel—for after all our mighty nimrod is only the weasel, the little red hunter of mice and voles, that, if his quarry be but small, is yet as great a hunter as any man or beast that treads this earth. No, what makes him so engaging is his dark inquisitive eyes, his air of alert curiosity, combined with a light-hearted enjoyment of life. He is ever on the dance, frisking about in and out of the mouse runs which he usually haunts.

When really bent on the chase a weasel is deaf and blind to all else, and it hunts mice and voles with a grim determination that does much to keep these prolific rodents within bounds. No wonder the unfortunate mice flee before it. The mouse may have bolted for dear life, but that makes no difference. With its keen nose on the trail the weasel follows, through all the turns and twists of the underground tunnels, where mouse holes run into mouse galleries, and up again to the light of day, he hunts the scent; however complicated the line of that mouse, however the scent may have been crossed by other mice, he will patiently work it out, and hunt on and on, through that labyrinth of the underground world to which the small creatures of the hedgerows have entrance. The chase may be continued along the runs and highroads which thread the herbage, the bewildered rush of the hunted mouse along the paths it knows so well, until its panic takes it blindly into unknown ways.

A break in the scent may give it a respite for a moment, when the weasel shows what a hunter he is, for as a huntsman casts his hounds in a circle when they have lost the line, so does the weasel seek to recover the scent by dashing around. Soon recovering it, he gallops on. Now it is, with the end near, that a hunted mouse will do any desperate thing. Once within sight and all is over, the weasel bounds upon its victim, and with a quick bite ends its career.

Schneiders Are Thorough

The Schneiders of Hoernsheim, Germany, believe in doing things thoroughly. When Wilhemine Schneider was wed to a tailor named Schneider (which in German means tailor) there was a civil marriage before Justice of the Peace Schneider, in the presence of Heinrich Schneider and Ludwig Schneider as witnesses, after which the newlywed Schneiders went to church and again were wed, this time by pastor Schneider who gave them his blessing. Then the Schneider couple, the Schneider witnesses, Judge Schneider and the Rev. Herr Schneider foregathered at the home of Widow Schneider, the bride's mother, where a wedding breakfast was served to the whole Schneider clan.—The Associated Press vouches for these interesting details so they must be true.—Capper's Weekly.

Ice Mine in Black Hills

A huge ice mine has been discovered in upper Spearfish canyon, in the northwestern section of the Black hills. Workmen, after removing four or five feet of rock and dirt, encountered the frozen soil. Digging deeper, the men came upon the formation, which resembles a stone wall, with the mortar replaced by ice. The ice is found on a slope facing west, upon which the hot sun has beaten all summer. The so-called "vein" of the "ice mine" is, according to the highway workers, about 15 feet wide and approximately 10 feet high. It is believed it may prove an opening to another Wind cave, in the southern Black hills, which is one of the wonders of the district.

Long Separation Ended

Reunited by the accidental finding of an unopened letter that had lain in a trunk more than a quarter of a century, Mrs. Mary Price of Bremerton, Wash., and Mrs. Cella Gates of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, started a search for their only brother, from whom they had not heard in twenty-eight years. Recently Mrs. Gates found a letter from her sister written in 1897, which she had put away unread, and in which her marriage to B. F. Price was announced.

President and Automobile

According to the American Automobile association, Taft was the first President to make regular use of an automobile. During the latter years of Roosevelt's administration the secret service had a car at the White House, but the President did not care for it and seldom used it. Harding was the only person elected to the Presidency who had driven a car himself.—Pathfinder Magazine.

SHERIFF'S SALE

J. W. KNADLER
vs.
P. M. GRIESEMER & F. J. WENCK.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of a Special Execution issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in Hancock County, Garner, Iowa, on a judgment rendered October 8th, 1925 September Term of said Court A. D. 1925, for the sum of Two Thousand Seventy Three & 78-100 Dollars debt, and Seventy Four & 15-100 dollars costs, in favor of J. W. Knadler and against P. M. Griesemer & F. J. Wenck and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit:

Lot Four (4), in Block Two (2), Morningside Addition to the Town of Klemme, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 23rd day of December, 1925, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash all the right title and interest that the above named Defendants had on the 23rd day of November, A. D. 1925, or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution, together with costs and all accruing costs, unless th same shall be sooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 23rd day of November A. D. 1925.

E. P. HANSON,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.
(Publish Dec. 10-17, '25)

BASKET AND PIE SOCIAL

There wil be a basket and pie social at the Stile school west of Klemme next Thursday evening. A lively program has been planned of plays, music, singing, etc.

Last year County Treasurer John Suurballe issued 4,164 auto licenses. On December 1st he began to isue out the 1926 plates, a silver number on a maroon background. John again took No. 1 for himself and his deputy, Mrs. Arthur Shultz got No. 2. Auditor H. C. Meyer is sporting No. 50, while F. A. Arnold of Klemme doubled that and again has No. 100. Elko Buss got No. 13 again as nobody else wants it, and Ye Editor drew No. 90.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Announcement--

To The People Of Klemme And Vicinity

We wish to announce to the people of Klemme and vicinity that we have purchased the building and the entire garage and automobile business of the Greimann Motor Company, of Klemme, and that we are now in possession of the same.

It is our aim to carry a full line of Ford Cars, Trucks and equipment of all kinds, tires, tubes, Ford Repairs, accessories, oils and greases. We are organizing the business to give you the best ofSERVICE along this line.

We will keep an up-to-date Repair Department and will give you REAL SERVICE on all repair work.

We invite you to call and get acquainted. We will appreciate your good will and patronage and will in return treat you right, give you a fair deal always. We are here TO GIVE YOU SERVICE—

Garner Motor Company

Authorized Ford Sales & Service

Christmas Shopping Headquarters

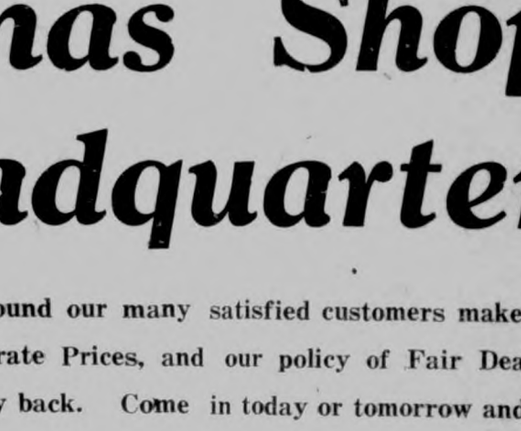
Each year as the Holiday Season rolls around our many satisfied customers make this store their Christmas Headquarters. Our complete stocks at Moderate Prices, and our policy of Fair Dealing Always, assures every purchaser the utmost satisfaction or his money back. Come in today or tomorrow and see the values we are displaying.

WOMEN'S GIFTS

Silk Hose
Gloves
Hand Bags
Hankerchiefs
Scarfs
Boudoir Caps
Sweaters
Perfume
Powder
Bed Room Slippers
Oxfords, Shoes
Zippers, 4-Buckles
Dress Goods
Lingerie, etc.

MENS' GIFTS

Hats
Caps
Hankerchiefs
Silk Hose
Gloves, Mittens
Silk Neck Ties
Belts
Sweaters
Scarfs
Dress Shirts
Comfort Slippers
Leather eVsts
Saftey Razors
Tools, etc.



GIFTS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Sleds
Wagons
Skates
Kiddy Kars
Toys—all kinds
Books, all kinds
Games, all kinds
Tricycles
Dolls, all kinds
Doll Dishes
Sweaters
Sport Jackets
High-Top Shoes

HARDWARE GIFTS—China Ware Silver Ware Aluminum Ware Casseroles
Coleman Lamps Pyrex Dishes Roasters Electric Irons Etc.
DRY GOODS GIFTS—Fancy Work Blomers Dress Goods Blankets
SPECIAL GROCERIES, VEGETABLES AND FRUIT FOR THE XMAS HOLIDAYS.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

THE KLEMME TIMES

ortieth Year—Number 15. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1925. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

CHRISTMAS TREE AND PROGRAM THURSDAY EVE.

SCHOOL TO CLOSE FRIDAY FOR TWO WEEK'S VACATION

OTHER SCHOOL NEWS THIS WEEK

Grammar Room Does Good Work In Near East Relief Drive

The Gramar Room collected for the Near East Relief $12.40, and a check for $15.00 was sent to Headquarters at Omaha.

Klemme High School Basket Ball Boys Lost Hayfield Game

Our boys lost to Hayfield in a fast game there last Friday night. They will do their utmost to redeem themselves on Thursday night here, December 17, when they meet the Rowan High School Boys. Rowan has a fast team and a good game is assured. Supt. Pals will be here to officiate.

Our Alumni Girls were doped to lose to the fast Hayfield girls but the game ended in a tie. We expect to take both games againstt his school when we meet them here on January 22.

Winners Get Qaurter Holiday

Our grades 5 and 6 have been selling Christmas seal stamps this week and have to date disposed of more than $20 worth. The winners will be given a quarter of a holiday on Friday, or the day before.

Teachers To Get Special Rate

Some of the railroads have granted concessions to teachers going home for Christmas vacation, allowing them special rates. Suffice it to say those roads will carry the profession to and from their homes, when a choice of routes can be made.

Board Buys New Scales

The Board voted to purchase a pair of scales for our school and we have prospects for a nurse on or about February 1.

Hurrah For Vacation!

School will be closed after Friday for two weeks.

Basket Ball Game Tonigth

Boost for for our Basket Ball team vs. Rowan at the school gym TONIGHT. Admission 25 and 15 cents.

Another State Bank Is Closed

VENTURA BANK CLOSED MONDAY MORNING

The Ventura State Savings Bank closed its doors Monday morning. The bank was closed after a meeting of the directors was called who voluntarily closed it for an examination by the banking department.

Not A Branch Of The Garner First National

In the account of the closing of the Ventura bank carried in the Mason City Globe-Gazette an error was made stating that the Ventura bank was a branch of the First National of Garner. The Globe-Gazette corrects the statement and further says, "According to Senator J. E. Wichman, a director of the Garner First National, the closing of the bank at Ventura in no way affects the First National bank of Garner so far as responsibility for the debts of the Ventura bank is concerned."

BASKET AND PIE SOCIAL FRIDAY NIGHT, THIS WEEK

The date for the basket and partner pie social at the Stille school 1 mile west of Klemme has been changed to Friday evening, December 18. A lively program has been planned of play, music, singing, etc.

1tc-50

A New Enterpise Started In Klemme

AARON GREIMANN OPENS NEW RADIO SHOP

Will Handle A Number Of Standard Radios And Full Line Of Radio Supplies

Aaron Greimann has opened up an exclusive Radio Shop in the Wellemeyer Store, the shop being located on the second floor at the rear of the building.

Mr. Greimann wil handle only the best known makes of radios and is putting in a full line of radios, all kinds of equipment, batteries, etc.

Read his ad in this issue and if you are in the market for a radio he can fix you up.

MISS MARTHA GREIMANN AND MR. CARL SWANSON MARRIED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Wedding Ceremony Took Pace At The Elltown Reformed Church Parsonage

A prety and quiet wedding took place Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Reformed Church Parsonage north of Klemme when Miss Martha Greimann and Mr. Carl E. Swanson were united in marriage by the Rev. C. A. Schmidt, pastor of the Elltown Reformed Church. Only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties were present.

Mrs. Aaron Greimann accompanied the bride, and Mr. Aaron Greimann was best man.

In the evening at seven o'clock a party of some hundred or more congregated at the W. F. Greimann, Sr., home for a reception given in onor of the happy young couple.

Mrs. Swanson is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Greimann, Sr., who reside on their farm northwest of Klemme. She was born and raised in this county and is a very pleasing young lady who will make a good companion for the man of her choice.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanson, who reside a few miles east of Klemme. He is an industrious young man of good habits and is the type of man who has a high ideal for his goal in life.

Mr. and Mrs. Swanson will move to a farm northeast of Klemme in the early spring where they will begin housekeeping.

The Times joins with their many friends in extending best wishes.

CHRIS BLUMER MOVES REPAIR SHOP TO BANK BUILDING

We were making the rounds the other day and ran into Chris Blumer.

Chris said, "Jergie, you can tell 'em I'm now doing business in the bank."

We followed him around to see what was up and found he meant that he had moved his repair shop to the rooms at the rear of the State Savings Bank. Yep, Chris is in the bank alright! He's there to take in the shekels and in return give you a first class repair job on shoes, tires, auto curtains or any other light repair job. He wil even sew up your ripped pants and put a bachelor button on where one used to be, if you say so.

When it needs fixing just take it to Chris!

MANY IOWA CARS STOLEN

So far this year 295 cars have been stolen in the state of Iowa and 176 have been recovered, a bulletin issued by the state bureau of investigation stated. Copies of the auto theft bulletin have been sent to sheriffs and chiefs of police in Iowa and to the motor vehicle departments of surrounding states.

GOLDEN RULE AND WORLD PEACE

By DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

President of the Federal Council of Churches

In this powerful appeal for the adoption of the Golden Rule as a guiding principle in international relations, the great radio preacher holds up as an example in constructive international charity the work of the Near East Relief, which makes its annual appeal for the support of the American people on Golden Rule Sunday, observed annually in December.

NOTHING in the history of the American people of recent years so becomes them as their attitude towards the unhappy and persecuted people who have been the beneficiaries of the great work of the Near East Relief. At this season when the annual appeal for the support of this work is made, through the observance of Golden Rule Sunday, it is an overwhelmingly gratifying thing to hear the reports of the triumphs and successes of this philanthropy.

I have been hearing of the horrors of the Near East from the days of my early youth, when Mr. Gladstone conducted his memorable campaign in which he denounced the Turk and urged that the Turks should be thrust bag and baggage out of their country. The horrors have continued ever since, but our country has been an instrument in alleviating them by contributions out of its abundance to the crucial need of the distressed orphans and what few unhappy relatives they have left to them

We can do no better thing than to give for those who are in need, and thus make such merchandise out of our material welfare as to have credentials for the life which is to come. I do not take the attitude that there is anything much to praise about the American people in this matter, though I am proud of them, as we all are. It would have been a strange thing if we had not done as we have done.

When you think of the millions which are squandered in this country upon feminine devices for beautifying—which do not always succeed in realizing their object—when you think of the vast cost of trying to make mutton look like lamb, when you think of the multitude of surplus things with which we surround ourselves in daily life, and then see this work for far-off children, I think you will agree with me that even though our political promises have not always been realized, at any rate we have tried to retain the credit of our people by contributing generously to this work, which we must continue to sustain

As a churchman, I may be permitted to point out that the Near East Relief has contributed enormously to the cause of church unity. At Stockholm a few weeks ago I had the privilege of conferring with all the patriarchs and metropolitans and archbishops of the Greek church. They assured me that they have been drawn toward the West not by the common consent of intellectual minds nor by the doctors of the church, but rather through the work of Near East Relief. That work has won the hearts of great bishops as well as refugees and politicians. Truly we have seen the truth of the saying that a little child shall lead them. The little Armenian orphan, Zadi, whom thousands have heard sing and talk at the preliminary Golden Rule dinners in a hundred cities of this country, is a five-year-old representation of thousands of these Eastern peoples, whom we have approached not with theology or dogma, but with those deeds of mercy which are the very essence of true religion.

There is a lesson of world peace in this philanthropic approach to the hearts of men. We must follow it up with this decision—that we will not allow the state in the future to dictate to the church or to any body of men as to what shall be their attitude toward peace and war. We must take our patriotism from the preaching of the prophets. Unless we want a fund like this every fifty years to repair the recurrent waves of slaughter and devastation, we must cling to the spirit of the Golden Rule. The quality of mercy is not strained. It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven. It blesseth him that gives and him that takes. It becomes the throned monarch better than his crown.

DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

REPAIRS FARMER'S WOODEN LEG WITH PIECE OF BUCKET

Vinton, Ia., Dec. 17.—Sam Burkey, farmer living near here, has a wooden leg. While riding one of his horses through an icy field the animal slipped, fell on its side and broke Burkey's artificial leg. Ed. Burkhart, Vinton carpenter, happened to be working on the Burkey farm at the time of the accident.

"Let me see that leg, Sam," Mr. Burkhart requested.

"Sure," grinned the farmer.

Burkhart looked and scratched his head. "Guess I can fix it so it will last a while anyway," he said finally. "Take it off."

Burkey complied.

Burkhart cut a piece of galvanized tin from a bucket, wrapped it around the "fractured" leg, and then fastened it on with baling wire. And, behold! Burkley's leg was as good as ever—nearly.

"I had another one of the things ordered," Sam commented, "but the darned thing isn't here yet."

SAVE MONEY ON YOUR TIMES SUBSCRIPTION; ORDER NOW

You still have a short time in which to renew your subscription to the Klemme Times at the old rate.

Remember, beginning January 1, 1926, the subscription price will be raised 50 cents. Renew now and take advantage of a two year renewal thereby saving $1.00.

WHERE DID THE REGISTER GET THIS STORY?

In the Des Moines Sunday Register we found the following item. As we remember it, we published a clipping of this story, about two months ago, but the balloon was found at Leon, Iowa, and not at Klemme. The story follows:

Toy Balloon Drifts To Iowa From Kansas Farm

Klemme, Ia., Dec. 12 (Special)—Blanche Ward of this town recently found a toy balloon which bore a tag that informed the finder that he would be rewarded upon return of the balloon to a fair secretary at Seneca, Kan.

KLEMME DEFEATED IN GAME AT HAYFIELD FRIDAY NIGHT

Did You Know About This Rule?

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS REQUIRE 2 CENTS POSTAGE

Don't Detract Dignity; Prepay The Proper Postage Rates

Mrs. Emma Gibbs, postmistress, gave us the following bulletin 'ssued by the department regarding Christmas greeting cards:

Christmas and New Year's greetings sent as Post Cards, whether written or printed, require 2 cents postage each.

Printed greeting cards or folders inclosed in unsealed envelopes are subject to postage at the rate of 1½ cents for each 2 ounccs or fraction thereof. They may bear the written names and addresses of the sender and addressee and inscriptions such as "Merry Christmas," "Happy New Year," and "With best wishes."

All greetings inclosed in sealed envelopes are chargeable with postage at the letter rate—2 cents an ounce or fraction of an ounce, except where the 1-cent drop letter rate is applicable.

To Send Greetings Short-Paid Defeats their Purpose; So Prepay The Postage Fully.

R. S. REGAR,
Third As't. Postmaster General.

METHODISTS TO STAGE XMAS PROGRAM AT SCHOOL HOUSE NEXT THURSDAY EVENING

The Methodist Church will give a Christmas progarm at the School Auditorium on next Thursday evening, December 24th. The program is scheduled to begin at 7:30 o'clock.

A Christmas program consisting of singing, readings, drills, etc. will be given, and there will be the usual treat for everyone.

KLEMME-GARNER ROAD PATROLMAN RESIGNS

Chris Hanson, for a number of years patrolman on the Wilson Highway between Garner and Klemme has resigned his position on account of ill health. Mr. Hanson resides with his mother at Garner.

So far as we know, the Board has not appointed man to fill the vacancy.

OVER SIX MILES OF SNOW FENCE FOR THIS COUNTY

Experiment Conducted Proved A Good Investment Last Year

Last year Hancock County bought 16,500 feet of snow fence to use in protecting its highways from drifting snow, and so effective was this experiment that the Board this year decided to add an additional 18,000 feet of fence to its equipment for keeping the highways open during the winter. Hancock County now has approximately six and one half miles of snow fence. However, this is not all placed in one long strip, but a few hundred feet here and there are used. The snow drifting areas have been mapped out and he fence is placed at these points to hold back the snow.

The fence has been placed along the main highways of the county and will keep the roads from drifting shut this winter.

Sam Harvey has had his pool hall all painted up fine and fixed up in general. Sam believes in keeping a good looking and clean place of amusement and since he has taken over the busines has made it look like a very different place.

The Camp Fire Girls realized around $8.30 from their bake sale Saturday morning.

GIRLS TEAM PLAY FAST TIE GAME

KLEMME GIRL'S TEAM PLAYS A TIE GAME; BOYS LOSE TO HAYFIELD CAGERS

Teams Loyally Supported By Klemme Boosters; Fill Hayfield Gym

Over a hundred Klemme people drove to Hayfield last Friday night to see the double header basketball game between the Hayfield and the Klemme high schools.

The Klemme crowd arrived at the Hayfield school gym at about seven o'clock and within a few minutes every available seat was occupied by a Klemme booster. Klemme so completely filled the Hayfield gym that there was no room left for Hayfield fans, except a few who found standing room in the back and on the stairway.

That is the way we should back our teams and if a large crowd turns out for every game like that our teams are sure to win a long end of the games. Let's keep it up!

Now to get to the games. The Klemme Alumni Girls and the Hayfield High School girls played the first game. Our girls had it very much their own way during the first half. Then Hayfield came back strong in the second half and evened things up. The girls put up a real scrappy game and it was a genuine battle on both sides and when the whistler ended the scrimmage the score was a 25-25 tie.

The boys' game started out looking like it was going to be a repetition of the girls' battle but Hayfield seemed to get all the "breaks" and soon had a long lead. Klemme was playing in hard luck; they couldn't seem to conect their passes, their field shots simply would not work although they were in scoring position as many times as Hayfield but some "hoodoo" seemed to perch on the bankboard and kick out the ball. Our boys lost Patet and Tanner in the first quarter on foals. Taylor of Garner refereed the game and it appeared he called them rather close on Klemme and Hayfield got away with plenty of rough playing unseen by Taylor. No doubt the Klemme boys fouled badly but a one eyed man could have easily seen the other side of it through smoked glass.

Hayfield has a mighty fast boys team, as good as any in the county and we believe have a good chance to win the tournament.

They nearly succeeded in holding Klemme for no field shots; Gibbs sent in a ringer just before the final whistle and tallied up a basket. The other scores were made on free shots. The game ended 25 to 5, favor of Hayfield.

The locals say they are going to trim Hayfield here when the return game is to be played here in a few weeks—and we know they can do it!

Some Deals In Dirt

HANCOCK COUNTY TRANSFERS IN REAL ESTATE

Deals On Record From December 7 To December 12, 1925

A. A. Moore wf. to Mary Foster. W. D., date 11-6-25, lot 10 block 13 Kanawha.

Henry F. Sporaa to N. C. Nelson. W. D., date 12-8-25, $1.00, lots 1-2-3-4-5 and 6 block 4, Park add. to Garner.

Peter Rasmussen, wf. to Carl P. Rasmussen. W. D., date 12-25- $1 N½ NE¼ 7-96-23 & NW¼ NW¼ 8-96-23, ex. strip 2 rds. wide.

Harm Roskamp wf. to P. J. Elmso W. D., date 1`-23-25, $1.00, lot 6 & S 8 ft. of lot 5 in blk. 10, Kanawha.

BRITAIN BACKS PLAN FOR LEAGUE ARMY

Favors Military Force to Enforce Decisions of Council.

Geneva.—Great Britain consented in principle to proposals of Belgium and France for an agreement to establish a League of Nations military force to enforce the decisions of the league council.

The agreement, which was prepared by Foreign Minister Benes of Czechoslovakia and which has the support of the "little entente" calls for the examination by the preparatory committee arranging the disarmament conference of the size, population, wealth, geographical position, industrial resources and size of the army and navy of all members of the league. Then lists of the proportionate military aid they should undertake to give the league, in case a member is attacked, are to be prepared.

The accord on the proposal was reached in the name of England by Foreign Minister Austen Chamberlain, who came to Geneva and took over the discussions with Belgium and France from Sir Robert Cecil.

The fact that the Turks are announcing that they will defy the league if an award of the Mosul area is made against them and for Great Britain, and that the British fear an armed invasion of the Mosul area if the league decides in their favor, is believed to have had a considerable influence in obtaining British agreement on a matter which they have until now consistently opposed.

Comptroller for Easier National Banking Laws

Washington.—More favorable laws for the chartering of national banks to stop the exodus of the national banks into the state banking field were advocated by Comptroller of the Currency J. W. McIntosh in his annual report. Mr. McIntosh said that during the forty-year period ending July 1, 1924, the total resources of national banks have fallen from 75 per cent to 47 per cent. The last eighteen months have shown an especial tendency toward shrinkage, he said.

The comptroller predicted that the shrinkage of the national bank proportion would continue until more favorable laws are passed.

Paints Rosy Picture of Changed Conditions in U. S.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—"America has embarked upon an era of peace between employer and employee, between government and industrial management, between business and the people," said W. S. Clifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, in an address at the closing session of the Investment Bankers' association convention.

Material prosperity, the wide ownership of corporation securities and lessons learned from past experience are producing a people united economically and spiritually, he said.

Mine Congress Approves Coolidge Strike Remedy

Washington.—The American Mining congress in session here adopted resolutions endorsing the suggestion by President Coolidge in his message to congress for settlement of industrial controversies by impartial arbitration. It also endorsed the action of the President in transferring the bureau of mines from the Department of Interior to the Department of Commerce.

The resolution bearing on the President's suggestions applied specifically to the anthracite coal strike and was unanimously agreed to.

Chicago Milk Test Law Passed as Farmers Jeer

Chicago.—Jeers and epithets greeted members of the public health committee of the city council from enraged farmers, farmers' wives and representatives of medical liberty leagues as the committee voted to approve unanimously an ordinance to keep milk from tubercular cows from being sold in Chicago.

The ordinance provides that Health Commissioner Herman N. Bundesen be given full control in determining what herds are unhealthy.

U. S. Debt Comes First

Paris.—Finance Minister Loucheur told the chamber of deputies finance committee that the payment of the French debt to the United States must be arranged for before that of Great Britain is taken up.

Krim Sends Peace Offer

Paris.—Capt Gordon Cumming, Abd-el-Krim's representative in London, has reached Tangier with a letter from Krim proposing peace conditions, according to dispatches.

Flee New York Subway Fire

New York.—Passengers pleaded with guards for some time before the doors were opened and they were allowed to flee when a subway express train caught fire at a station of the Lexington avenue subway.

Missouri Drops Oil Suit

Jefferson City, Mo.—The anti-trust ouster suit against the Standard Oil company of Indiana was dropped from the Missouri Supreme court on request of Attorney General Gentry.

VET IN CONGRESS

An approved portrait of Representative John C. Speaks of Ohio, Republican, member of the house committee on military affairs. He served in the Spanish-American and World wars and on the Mexican border.

PRESIDENT'S BUDGET ESTIMATE FOR 1927

Figures Show Increase of $154,420,861 Over 1926.

Washington. — President Coolidge's estimates for federal government needs during the fiscal year 1927, beginning July 1, are shown in the following table:

Legislative establishment	$ 16,498,381
Executive office	441,960
Independent Offices—	
Civil service commission	1,001,592
Employes' compensation commission	2,742,040
Federal board of vocational education	8,210,620
Federal trade commission	997,000
General acounting office	3,714,400
Housing corporation	674,398
Interstate commerce commission	6,033,309
Public buildings and public parks	2,293,850
Tariff commission	699,000
Shipping board and emergency fleet corp.	14,198,574
Smithsonian Inst. and Nat'l museum	858,240
United States veterans' bureau	458,965,000
Other independent offices	4,879,876
Department of Agriculture	140,717,758
Department of Commerce	30,402,847
Department of the Interior	250,967,602
Department of Justice	24,367,027
Department of Labor	8,567,305
Navy department	322,869,430
State department	16,614,932
Treasury department	157,563,713
War department, incl. Panama canal	335,641,525
District of Columbia	35,626,579
Total, ordinary	$1,845,546,960
Reduction in principal of public debt	515,583,398
Interest on public debt	795,000,000
Total payable from treasury	$3,156,130,358
Post-Office dept. and postal service (payable from postal revenues)	740,077,563
Total, including postal service	$3,896,207,921

The estimated figures for 1927 show an increase of $154,420,861 over the appropriations for 1926. This compares with a budget bureau calculation of $160,083,326. The difference is accounted for by the fact that appropriations made for public debt retirement and interest did not coincide with actual requirements.

Ask Congress to Rush Four Waterway Projects

Washington. — Delegates attending the national rivers and harbors congress adopted resolutions calling on congress for the prompt completion of four national water transportation projects, including the Mississippi river system and the improvement of the Great lakes. The others asked, all four of which it is said have been authorized by congress, were ocean harbors and intra-coastal and other inland waterways. It was estimated that $200,000,000 would be needed to complete the projects and it was recommended that congress appropriate each year the amount recommended by the chief of engineers of the army.

Plans for Eucharist Congress

Rome.—The pope received the general committee on eucharistic congresses and listened to the report on steps to be taken to insure a large participation by Italians in the congress at Chicago beginning June 20, 1926.

Delano Heads Opium Board

Geneva.—Frederic A. Delano of Washington, formerly of Chicago, was appointed by the council of the League of Nations as president of the special commission to study substitution of other crops for the poppy in Persia.

Navy Saves Money by Radio

Washington.—The government was saved $2,700,000 during the last fiscal year by sending of messages over the navy radio which previously had gone through commercial companies, it was announced.

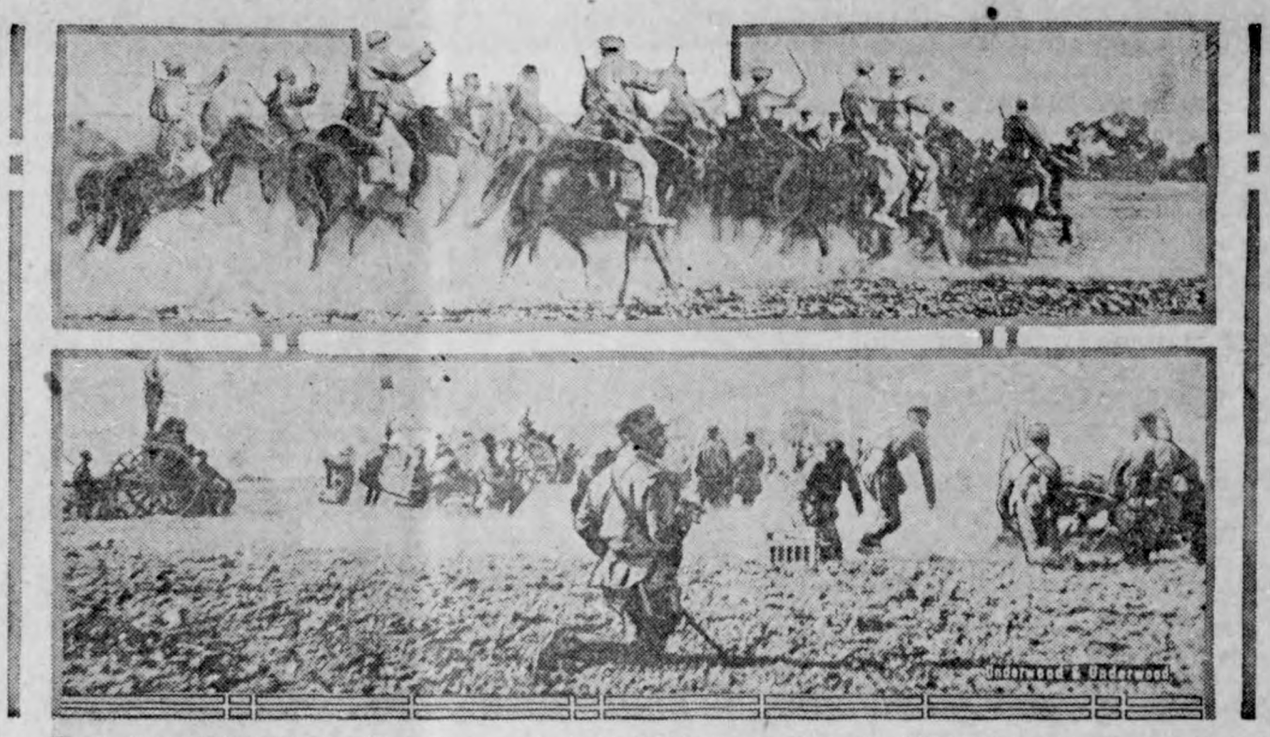
Pay Drives Out Judges

Washington.—Eleven former federal judges said they were forced to resign because of low pay, in a hearing before a subcommittee of the senate judiciary committee.

Chicago Receives a Visit From President Coolidge

View of the great crowds greeting President and Mrs. Coolidge at Randolph and La Salle streets, Chicago; and, at right, the President as he was addressing the convention of the American Farm Bureau federation in the ballroom of the Hotel Sherman.

Action Pictures of Civil Warfare in China



These two pictures were made during an attack by the troops of Feng, the "Christian general" of China, on the forces of Marshal Chang, the war lord of Manchuria. One shows a cavalry charge and the other the artillery in action.

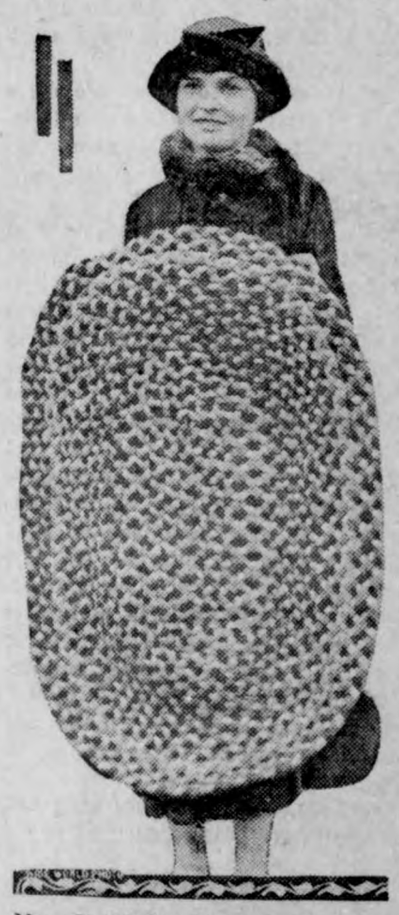
McAdoo Helps Near East Relief

Since the Smyrna disaster, the Greek government has spent $100,000,000 for the care and settlement of refugees. The Near East relief estimates that an additional expenditure of $48,000,000, or $30 per person, will be needed to complete the work for the two years. This picture shows William Gibbs McAdoo wearing regulation bill-poster's white cap, jacket and bib overalls and deftly wielding a paste brush, helping with the posters in Los Angeles announcing "Golden Rule Sunday."

White House Callers Face Camera

The above photograph shows a few of the news cameramen that camp out at the door of the President's offices at the White House from dawn to dusk, ready to "shoot" those who call to see the President. The notables being photographed are the German ambassador, Baron von Maltzen, and his guest, Prince Otto von Bismarck.

REWARD FOR ECONOMY



Mrs. C. W. Ramseyer, wife of Congressman Ramseyer of Iowa, with the hand-made rug which she presented to President Coolidge on behalf of Mrs. Carroll of Bloomfield, Iowa, who made and sent it to Mr. Coolidge to show her appreciation of his economy.

SENTENCED TO DEATH

William Cavalier of Pottsville, Pa., sixteen years old, who has been sentenced to death in the electric chair for the murder of his grandmother.

GENERAL PROSPERITY REPORTED BY MELLO

Prospects for Continued Go Times in U. S. Reflected in Statement.

Washington.—The general prosp ity of the nation and prospects for c tinued good times was reflected in S retary of the Treasury Mellon's ann report made public here.

On the strength of this outlook S retary Mellon urged continuation the rapid retirement of the pub debt and took sharp issue with th who advocate extending debt reti ment over a period of 62 years, d ing which time foreign debtors to pay their obligations to this co try.

"The last year has been a per of genuine prosperity for practica all classes," says Secretary Mell "Corporate profits are running high than for any year since 1919. Empl ment has been good, prices compar tively stable, and trade on a hi level as reflected in record car loa ings and bank debits to individual count. While production has be high, it has been as a rule well a justed to the rate of consumption a has not resulted in a general accum lation of large stocks. The automoti and building industries have co tinued to operate at a high level, a foreign trade has been increasing."

Secretary Mellon reviews progre made in the funding of debts a points to an improvement in wor conditions generally.

Reviewing business conditions, Se retary Mellon says the situation h been highly satisfactory, the progre of public economy and public debt r tirement contributing to this situatio He points out in this connection th danger of making a greater tax redu tion than is justified by prospecti surpluses.

The report, however, contained note of warning not to allow undu speculation in real estate or too u limited buying on credit to undermi the basically sound condition. Th Florida land boom evidently is th basis for a part of the warning.

Secretary Mellon said there was tendency "for the consuming public t buy every conceivable commodity o time and to mortgage future earnings, but added that business men wer conducting their affairs with cautio and restraint in order that prosperi ty might not bring carelessness.

The secretary then turned to th question of prohibition enforcement which devolves upon the department and said that he expects a marke advance in prohibition enforcemen as a result of the recent reeorganiza tion.

Vote to Open Baseball Season One Week Earlier

New York.—The salary of Bancroft B. Johnson, president of the American league, was increased from $30,000 to $40,000 and his contract extended from 1925 to 1935 at the annual meeting of league officials. Frank J. Navin of Detroit was re-elected vice president. The magnates voted to begin the season April 13 and close September 26, one week earlier than formerly, in order to try to find better weather and avoid competition between the football season and the world's series.

Food Prices Show Gain of Two to Five Per Cent

Washington.—With the advance of winter the retail cost of food showed a sharp rise during November, ranging from 2 per cent in Washington and Boston to 5 per cent in Louisville, Ky., and Butte, Mont., the Department of Labor announced. Other cities reported increases as follows: Bridgeport, Columbus, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Mobile, New Haven, Omaha, Portland, Maine.; Richmond, Va., and Rochester, 4 per cent.

Roosevelts Arrive in Delhi With Ovis Poli

Delhi, India.—Kermit Roosevelt arrived here from his successful shooting expedition as one of the leaders of the James Simpson-Field-Roosevelt expedition in the Tian Shan and Pamir ranges of Central Asia, where the party secured a fine group of the ovis poli, or "Marco Polo sheep." The party will go from Delhi to Calcutta for a visit with Lord Reading.

Rebels Ousted From Syria

Beirut.—Two raids by rebels on Damascus have been repulsed and the invaders driven out. A force of 200 men were first repulsed and then a party of 20 forced to flee.

Mexicans Arrest Plotters

Mexico City.—Several members of the Vera Cruz legislature have been arrested after the alleged discovery of a revolutionary plot.

Fight Weather Change

Washington.—The proposed change of the hour for taking the weather observations from eight to six o'clock, eastern standard time, both morning and evening, is being objected to by stations throughout the country.

Amphibian Plane Ready

Dayton, Ohio.—A three-passenger amphibian plane, constructed for catapult launching and deck landing, was delivered to the United States navy by the Loening Aircraft company.

The Spirit of Christmas

by Katherine Edelman

I AM THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS! Today I rule over the world as no king or queen ever ruled. I hold gifts in my arms that no ruler ever held and I scatter them with a lavish hand. I am loved by my subjects with a love that has no hint of fear, for they feel that I am working for their happiness.

WITH my magic hand I heal the hurts in many hearts. I pluck out by the roots the resentments and rancors that make men unhappy. I bring peace and understanding to hearts that know it not. Along my way I scatter seeds of faith, of hope, of love, that will spring up and bear fruit after the last echo of my footsteps shall be heard. I leave behind me beautiful memories to enrich and gladden, unnumbered dreams to make men more happy.

WITH my touch I create new friendships—I strengthen those that are already formed and make more dear and more precious the ties of home and kindred. To the little children I bring joy beyond telling, happiness beautiful to behold; to their elders I bring again the faith they knew in childhood. I am the instigator of thousands of loving messages that go from friend to friend, from kin to kin. I have breathed something of myself into each and every one of the gaily tied packages that are coming to every home.

THE mantle that I wear is broad and encircling enough to cover the whole world, to give to every heart a shelter and protection from fears and doubts, from hates and mistrusts, from all the things that keep men and women from their heritage of happiness. Within its folds I welcome every class and creed, every race and color—for all of them I have comfort and warmth.

I AM the Spirit of Christmas—broad, tolerant, loving! Everywhere today my presence is felt—my power is unlimited, my word supreme! I rule the world from land to land and from shore to shore. I am welcome in every home and at every hearth—the most loved and most welcome monarch the world has ever known.

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$98

5 Tube

Radiodyne

Receiver

Storage Battery, Standard size Loud Speaker, and all complete. Hear it at our shop.

We also have BALLOON TIRES for SPREADERS. The "NEW IDEA" Spreader, made by the largest spreader builder in the world.

Stille Implement Co.

The Christmas Dinner--

When the House Wives are planning their Christmas Dinner be sure to keep our store in mind for we will have on hand a fine assortment of—

FRESH GROCERIES FRUITS VEGETABLES
NUTS and a splendid line of CANDIES

We will have CELERY, LETTUCE, CRANBERRIES, LINGEN BERRIES, APPLES, BANANNAS ORANGES, GRAPE FRUIT, DATES, FIGS, ETC.

—In fact all the trimmings you will need.

SATURDAY SPECIAL
Men's 4-buckle Overshoes - - $2.95

"PAY CASH and PAY LESS"

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

SHERIFF'S SALE

J. W. KNADLER
vs.
P. M. GRIESEMER & F. J. WENCK.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of a Special Execution issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in Hancock County, Garner, Iowa, on a judgment rendered October 8th, 1925 September Term of said Court A. D. 192 , for the sum of Two Thousand Seventy Three & 78-100 Dollars debt, and Seventy Four & 15-100 dollars costs, in favor of J. W. Knadler and against P. M. Griesemer & F. J. Wenck and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit:

Lot Four (4), in Block Two (2), Morningside Addition to the Town of Klemme, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 23rd day of December, 1925, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash all the right title and interest that the above named Defendants had on the 23rd day of November, A. D. 1925, or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution, together with costs and all accruing costs, unless th same shall be sooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 23rd day of November A. D. 1925.

E. P. HANSON,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.
(Publish Dec. 10-17, '25)

Man Sleeps Like Log Eats Anything

"After taking Adlerika I can eat anything and sleep like a log. I had gas on the stomach and couldn't keep food down nor sleep." (signed) R.C. Miller. ONE spoonful Adlerika removes GAS and often brings surprising relief to the stomach. Stops that full, bloated feeling. Often brings out old waste-matter you never thought was in your system. Excellent for chronic constipation. Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tc

Repairing
OF ALL KINDS

SHOES half soled, either sewed or tacked, new heels fitted. Tires and Tubes repaired. Bring in your light repair work of any kind.

Chris Blumer's
REPAIR SHOP

COBS FOR SALE—at the Lau Elevator. 1tc

Full line of Christmas Greeting Cards at Wilson's Pharmacy. tc

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbs and children spent Sunday visiting near Meservey.

Mr. and Mrs. Hod Lawhorn, of Garner, were visiting Klemme relatives and friends Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sampson, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet were at Forest City Monday afternoon.

Raymond Schuldt has been on the sick list the past week, but we are glad to report that he is much improved at this writing.

The Royal Neighbors were entertained by Mesdames A. G. Koerner and C. F. Keraus last Friday afternoon. An election of officers was also held.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Hesselhuus of Conrad, Iowa, came Saturday evening and visited until Sunday afternoon at the Sumner Trumbell home. Dr. Hesslhuus is enjoying a good practice at Conrad.

Dr. Hess' POULTRY PAN-A-CEA helps to keep poultry healthy and to MAKE HENS LAY. Guaranteed. Sold by Wilson's Pharmacy, Klemme, Iowa. 1wc

The road between Klemme and Garner is rougher than a washboard and it is past time for the board to do something about it. The road has been poorly maintened all year and no doubt will need to be regraveled next year. Somebody needs a "jacking-up."

Penrod's S. S. Class of the Methodist church held a party at the Parish House Monday night. They had a fine program of singing, music and speaking. An election of officers was held which was followed by a lunch of home made ice cream, cake and coffee. All had a fine time.

The Garner Alumni banquet and dance will be held at the opera house on Saturday evening, December 26. The banquet will be served at 6:30. There are a number of Klemme people who are members of the Garner Alumni and will perhaps attend.

The High School Karnival put on by the Junior Class at the school auditorium Saturday night was the biggest and best attraction Klemme has had for many a day. The Juniors realized around $75 from the show. And those who attended got a $75 "kick" out of it for the nickels and dimes they invested in the fun.

School closes here tomorrow for a two weeks vacation. We haven't heard any of the kids grumble because of the fact. They will put in some over-time coasting, skating and tearing around in general. The teachers will have an opportunity to visit home folks and—sweethearts, we understand.

GOODELL AND VICINITY

The play, "Billy's Aunt Jane," given Friday night by the Godell High School, was well attended and everyone enjoyed it. About $35.00 was realized.

Fernon and Mae Griggs and Dalia Stromer were shopping in Mason City, Saturday.

The U. B. Ladies realized about $180.00 from their Bazaar and supper given Saturday in the church basement.

Bill Rhodes' have installed a new radio.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Kensitt and Junior visited at the Avery home Sunday.

Mrs. Chase, of Garner, was ransacting business in Goodell last week.

Vogal Christiansen returned from Hampton, Thursday.

E. P. Hubbard rturned from North Dakota, Friday.

Cholm Houghton, who has been quite sick for the past week was able to return to school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and daughter, Lois, of Meservey, attended the play at Goodell Friday night.

Mrs. Pollock, of Garner, has been helping in Thada's store the past week.

Ethel Hughes of Garner, spent the week end with Goodell friends.

Mrs. Geo. Ness entertained Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ness, Mr. and Mrs. Hetland and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alsvig. Misses Effie Clark and Esther Harberts Saturday evening in honor of Ruth Ness' twenty-third birthday.

The Misses Townson, of Wisconsin are visiting at the home of their uncle, Pete Lackore.

Gifts Men Appreciate Are Gifts To Wear

It's a pleasure to shop at this store. Here you'll find large assortments of new and correct merchandise, attractively displayed. Our name assures you of satisfaction with every purchase.

Make This Store Your Headquarters

Patton Brothers Co.

Where A Dollar Does Its Duty
MASON CITY, IOWA

Roasting Fowls For Christmas

There is one way to be sure that the Fowl you plan to serve for Christmas Dinner will be good—phone or call and have us pick you out one the size needed. We can satisfy you with a fine dressed—

GOOSE
DUCK, or
CHICKEN.

Why not try one of delicious Hams for a delightful roast for Christmas?

Other specials on hand: Mince Meat, Standard and Count Oysters, Pickles, Olives and Relishes, Cheese of all kinds.

Klemme Meat Market

Christmas Suggestions

Tops
Games
Wrist Watches
Fountain Pens
Silver Pencils
Mesh Bags

Books
Watch Chains
Belt Buckles
Dolls
Harmonicas
Compacts
Stationery
Kodaks
Photo Albums
Ivory Combs
Cuff Links
Military Sets
Bobbed Hair Sets

Toilet Sets
BOX CANDY
XMAS CIGARS

Manicure Sets
Shaving Sets
BRICK ICE CREAM

Wilson's Pharmacy

BECOMING BETTER ACQUAINTED

Two things are necessary to enable a bank to give its customers the best of service; knowing them personally and knowing their desires.

A part of our time is devoted to becoming better acquainted with our territory—that our service may be improved. This is another reason why the First National Bank can handle your account in a superior way.

First National Bank.
KLEMME, IOWA.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS--

Christmas will be here in a few days and it is not too early to think of buying your Christmas Candies, Nuts, Cigars, Etc. You will find a nce selection of Christmas Candies here, in both Bulk and in Fancy Boxes.

Always a nice fresh line of Cigars—give "hm" a box of "Smokes" for Christmas—there is nothing which will please him more. A nice box of Candy for "her" will be just the thing.

Then we always have Ice Cream in a number of flavors, Nuts and Fruit for your Christmas dinner.

—Call On Us—

Conrad Quandt

The Crystal Cafe — Klemme, Iowa

A Gift for Friends

TO NO ONE BUT A FRIEND WOULD YOU CARE TO GIVE YOUR PHOTOGRAPH, so what more marked intimacy could you give to a gift than to make it a Photograph in one of the many beautiful mountings we are showing? Phone 1227-J. for appointment.

Photos in folders $6.00 per dozen and up

Kirk Studio

11½ South Federal Avenue — Mason City, Iowa.

Going Strong!

Cold Weather and "GOING STRONG," that's the way your car will work when equiped with one of our PHILCO BATTERIES. If your old battery is giving you trouble, put in a PHILCO BATTERY—they're full of pep!

SHEARS-SAWBUCK & CO. WEEPS—

—when they hear the price we are selling a good battery for. We have a good Rubber Cased Battery we are selling for

10 BUCKS!

Pavey's Stormizing Shop

Ever-Ready Gasoline — Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil

COBS FOR SALE—at the Lau Elevator. 1tc

Full line of Christmas Greeting Cards at Wilson's Pharmacy. tc

R. A. Jorgenson and family spent Sunday visiting at Garner.

LOST—Scissors at last meeting of sLadies Aid, return to Times Office.

See Emil Lau if you want a good Duroc Jersey Boar. 10-17c

Mrs. Lou Davis and children, of Mason City, were visiting at the Henry Freie home Saturday.

Have some good Duroc Boars for sale, must be sold by Dec. 20th. See Emil W. Lau. 1-17c

The Methodist Church will give a Christmas program at the School on Thursday evening, Dec. 24th.

About a hundred, of more Klemme fans drove to Hayfield last Friday night to see the basketball game.

Mr. and Mrs. August Ridder are at Waterloo visiting with one of their sons.

FOR SALE—Buff Rock Cockerels. Mrs. Peter Trampell, Goodell, Iowa. D-3-17-c

Allie White has invested some of his surplus cash in a radio and is a radio bug right!

The Charles Rosenau family of Ventura spent Sunday at the Leslie Har'beck home southwest of Klemme.

Rev. A. A. Depping, of Baxter, Ia., was here the fore part of the week packing up and shipping his household goods.

Mrs. Henry Wade is enjoying a visit this week from some of her relatives from Illinois.

FOR SALE cheap if taken at once my 5-tube neutrodyne radio set with loud speaker. C. G. Waterman. tfc

Mrs. John Gruetzmacher and Mrs. P. M. Griesemer visited at Garner from Saturday until Sunday evening with the fomer's sister, Mrs. Schuldt.

Dr. Hess' POULTRY PAN-A-CEA helps to keep poultry healthy and to MAKE HENS LAY. Guaranteed. Sold by Wilson's Pharmacy, Klemme, Iowa. 1wc

H. Beek had a very successful farm sale at his place yesterday. We predict there will be very few sales this year.

Roy Lawhorn, of Garner, and L. T. Nutty, county agent, of Britt were in Chicago last week attending the national meeting of the Farm Bureau, as delegates from Hancock county.

This vicinity was again visited oy a light snow Tuesday morning when a couple of inches fell. However, the weather is good and the snow makes it look all the more like the Holiday season.

Have you renewed your subscription to The Times? Remember on January 1st the rates advance. Save money by subscribing and renewing now.

The little baby of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ter Hark, of Belmond, died and the funeral services were held Tuesdya. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of their many Klemme friends in their sorrow.

This community was saddly shocked when it was learned that Mrs. Verner Haberkamp had passed away at the Mercy Hospital at Mason City Tuesday morning, following an operation. The sympathy of the entire community is extended to the bereaved ones.

KLEMME MARKETS

Subject To Correction

Thursday, Dec. 17, 1925

EGGS (trade)	.35
EGGS (cash)	.34
HEAVY HENS	.20
LIGHT HENS	.15
STANDARD SPRINGS	.20
LEGHORN SPRINGS	.15
DUCKS	.12
OLD ROOSTERS	.07
GEESE	.10
BUTTERFAT	.55
BUTTER (Kleme Creamery)	.53
EAR CORN	45. to .50
RYE	.65—.70
WHEAT	$1.50
OATS	.33
BARLEY	.45-.50
HOGS	$9.00 to $10.20

Jewelry

The Gift that Lasts

After considering many different gifts, most people return to their first idea and give Jewelry. Jewelry is the sensible gift. If it comes from here it will last for years, giving the recipient many pleasant memories of your Christmas thoughtfulness.

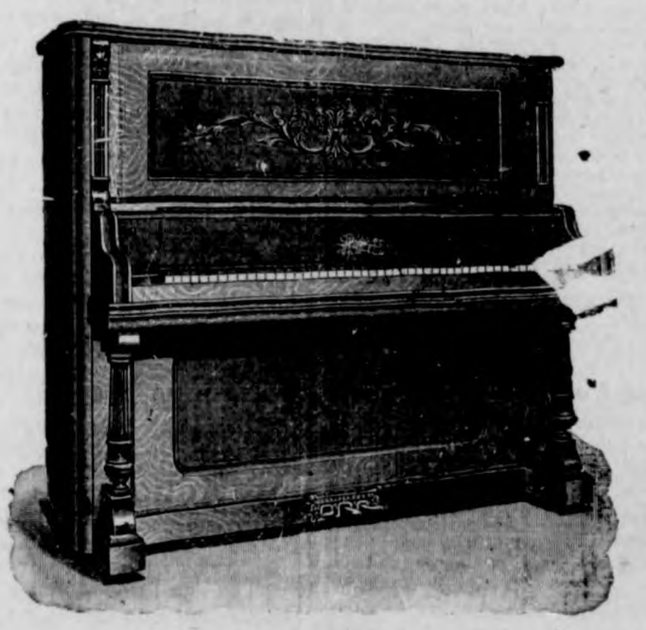
Watches

Wrist and Regular

Are here in Gift Boxes. A variety of styles and finishes are offered you in this collection of Gift Watches.

Note These Splendid Gifts

Gulbransen *and* Schumann Pianos



Uprights

Registering Baby Grands

Everything in This List Will Please Someone as a Gift

Here is a list of suggestions from which you may choose a gift for most everyone. And you know they will be pleased with your selection for our guarantee of satisfaction is a part of your purchase contract.

DIAMOND RING
PEARL NEMKLACE
BRACELET
WATCH CHAIN
SCARF PIN
CUFF LINK
CIGARETTE CASE
FOUNTAIN PEN
PENCIL
BAR PIN
BROOCHES
SILVERWARE
CLOCK
MESH BAG
TOILET SET
POCKET KNIFE
TIE CLASP
VANITY CASE
BUCKLE
EMBLEM

M. N. ZEIGER

Jeweler :: Garner

Give Practical Gifts--

This year you should make it a point to give only useful and practical gifts. It s foolish to spend money for trinkets and or naments of no real usefullness or value. We suggest that you make your selections from our large line of both useful and practical gifts which you can find at our store. Here is a good list of suggestions:

COLEMAN LAMPS
THERMO BOTTLES
ELECTRIC IRONS
ELECTRIC TOASTERS
SILVER WARE
CARVING SETS
PYREX DISHES

WINCHESTER TOOLS
WINCHESTER SHOTGUN or RIFLE
WRENCH SETS, PLIERS
FLASH LIGHTS, GAS LANTERNS
POCKET KNIVES
SAFETY RAZORS
COASTER WAGONS

FOOD CHOPPERS
ALUMINUM ROASTERS
ENAMELED WARE
SCISSORS AND SHEARS
BAKING DISHES
A NEW GLOBE RANGE
KITCHEN KNIVES, ETC.

COASTER SLEDS
ICE AND ROLLER SKATES
KIDDY KARS and TRICYCLES
AIR RIFLES
DOLL or PLAY DISHES
SMALL SCISSORS
PEN KNIVES, Etc.

Fix up your Radio For Christmas—full line of Batteries, Tubes, Aerials, Etc. Here.

E. F. Jacobs, Hardware

Prevents Chapped Hands & Cracked Knuckles

Rub "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly on your hands before working in the cold or wet and you'll avoid chapped hands and cracked knuckles. For cuts, burns, bumps, bruises and sores or skin troubles, apply "Vaseline" Jelly liberally. Always safe, soothing and healing.

Look for the trade-mark "Vaseline" on every package. It is your protection.

Chesebrough Mfg. Company (Cons'd) State Street New York

Vaseline

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

PETROLEUM JELLY

WHY SUFFER ANOTHER DAY WITH INDIGESTION?

The big seller today for acute and chronic stomach misery is Dare's Mentha Pepsin and it is such a fine, pleasant and supremely good medicine that if the first bottle you buy doesn't help you—your druggist will return the purchase price.

One man writes, "I Cannot understand why any person will continue to suffer from gastritis or indigestion when Dare's Mentha Pepsin is available."

And tens of thousands of people—many of whom almost died with stomach agony—think the same way.

It's the right medicine for any person who suffers from bad digestion, gas, heaviness and that feeling of suffocation which is always dangerous.

For gastritis, indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach agony—acute or chronic, keep Dare's Mentha Pepsin in mind.

Heals Leg Sores

Peterson's Ointment

To the millions of people who use Peterson's Ointment for piles, eczema, salt rheum, pimply skin, sore feet and chafing, Peterson says, "Tell any sufferer from old sores that its mighty healing power is wonderful." All druggists, 60 cents.

The Changes

"Ah, how times change!" musingly began Professor Pate. "No longer—"

"That's a fact!" impolitely interrupted J. Fuller Gloom, the human snapping turtle. "In the good old days we paid 10 cents or a quarter to get into the skating rink, and then sailed round and round till our feet slipped and we tumbled down and dislocated our shoulders, broke our collar bones or fractured our limbs. But nowadays we purchase flivvers, and break our arms cranking them or they run off from a high bank or try to climb trees or meet other flivvers in the middle of the highways, and fracture various and sundry portions of our anatomies. Tempus does indeed fugit."—Kansas City Star.

Nature's Balance

A balanced aquarium consists of green pond weed, either floating or rooted, a few snails, tiny animals known as water fleas and fish. The animals eat the plants and give off organic waste from which the plants make their food. The plants give off oxygen to the animals and the animals give carbon dioxide to the plants. Thus the balance exists.

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.

To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement.

Cause and Effect

Cora—"I saw Agnes yesterday and we had the loveliest confidential chat together." Dora—"I thought so—she wouldn't speak to me today."—Boston Transcript.

Almost Never

Cobwebs are said to be conductors of electricity. But they seldom shock a domestic servant.—London Opinion.

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

Green's August Flower

for **Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver**

Relieves that feeling of having eaten unwisely. 30c and 90c bottles. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

ECZEMA

Relieve that itching, burning torment and start the healing now with

Resinol

Prudence's Daughter

By ETHEL HUESTON

Copyright by the Bobbs-Merrill Co.

WNU Service

THE BIG IDEA

SYNOPSIS.—PART ONE—At a merry party in the studio apartment of Carter Blake, New York, Jerry (Geraldine) Harmer, Prudence's daughter, meets Duane Allerton, wealthy idler. He admires her tremendously, and she likes him. But Allerton gets a bit exhilerated, with unfortunate results. Jerry, resenting his assumption of familiarity, leaves the party abruptly. The story turns to Jerry's childhood and youth at her home in Des Moines. Only child of a wealthy father, when she is twenty she feels the call of Art and asks her parents to let her go to New York for study. With some misgiving, they agree to her going. In New York Jerry makes her home with a Mrs. Delaney ("Mimi"), an actress, who, with Theresa, a painter, occupies the house. Jerry takes an immediate liking to Theresa, who is talented and eccentric, and the two become fast friends. Jerry now devotes herself to Theresa, who returns her liking. Jerry poses for Theresa's masterpiece, "The Ocean Rider." Allerton calls on Jerry. The girl refuses to see him. At a hotel dinner Jerry sees Duane and is conscious of his admiration, but refuses to change her attitude toward him. Jerry becomes convinced she has not the ability to become an artist. At a party Jerry again sees Duane, and will not recognize him. Theresa hints that Jerry should go home, and promises her a "present." Returning from an evening of gayety, Jerry is shocked at hearing from Mimi She also learns that Mimi is Theresa's mother. The "present" Theresa had promised Jerry proves to be her picture, "The Ocean Rider." Jerry decides to go home. At home she is enthusiastically welcomed by her adoring parents. She wins their sympathies with the stories of her New York life.

CHAPTER II

—10—

Jerry Comes Into Her Own

Jerry seemed to settle again into the routine of every-day life in her Middle Western home without change. She shared in the work of the house as she had done before she went to New York, practiced her music, read a great deal, and drove out very often in the handsome little "Harmer" which was her personal possession.

Her return was hailed with a great lavishness of celebration on the part of her friends, for she had long been a leader in the particular little set she claimed as hers. Immediately she was made the occasion for a gay series of dances, dinners and parties. Little flirtations, inconsequential affaires, which had faded away and died upon her departure, struggled back into a semblance of rejuvenation on her return, and although they failed to stir Jerry to active interest, at least they played their part in whiling away the hours, and helping to occupy her thoughts, which were not happy ones for the most part.

Even with so much to amuse and engage her, the days passed slowly, and Jerry, for all the demands on her time, remained distrait and preoccupied, almost listless. And Prudence drove herself well-nigh to distraction in her maternal anxiety to bridge the dangerous chasm between times past and times present, but all in vain she racked her fertile brain for things to stimulate Jerry's interest.

"Oh, my dear, you haven't taught me to dance for nearly two years!" she exclaimed one night, in the extreme of desperation.

Jerrold and Jerry broke into laughter over her abject submission to martyrdom for her daughter's sake. For Prudence found in dancing nothing but punishment and tribulation.

Married life for her had been an intricate matter at best, having as she did the sacred shadow of Methodism for a background. The church itself had been the first shadow to cloud the heaven of their domestic harmony. Church, to Prudence, meant Methodist, and Jerrold, in the ardor of his young love, attended services with her in the beginning with some fair display of interest. His enthusiasm, however, was for Prudence only, not for the church of her affiliation.

When she asked him how he liked it he said: "Oh, very much," to please Prudence.

After a time, growing suspicious as to the depth of this interest, she pressed him further. Jerrold admitted at last that as far as he was concerned, he considered it no church at all, no real worship, no divine service. Prudence was shocked into speechlessness. But Jerrold, hard driven, stuck to his ground. He said the way the Methodists clubbed about the door and chatted and laughed was his idea of rank irreverence. And for a preacher to get down on his knees in the pulpit and talk in that offhand and familiar fashion to the Divine Being instead of reading respectfully from a book—he called it sacrilege. He was willing to go, to please Prudence, he was willing to shake hands, and discuss his wife's health and the state fair and the corn crop at the door—to please her—he was willing to follow through countless intricate paragraphs of extemporaneous prayer—but he did not call it church, and it was not his idea of worship.

Prudence wrote to her father. And her father wrote back, with that gentle and forbearing patience which seems more rare and more divine in the ministry than anywhere else, that Prudence must go with her husband. "We have learned," he wrote, "that there are lessons in stones, and sermons in running brooks. So if Jerrold finds no religion in our church, it is up to you to find it in his."

Prudence swallowed hard, but she did it.

It was not, as Jerrold frankly admitted, that he cared particularly about attending any church with a painful degree of assiduity, but when he had church, he wanted church, and not a Sunday morning reception without refreshments.

Of course Prudence had had to learn to dance. Having become an Episcopalian she could not plead the Methodist Discipline in rebuttal, and thus unexpectedly torn adrift from her spiritual backbone, she agreed with Jerrold, rather faintly, that it would be a shame for her to go through life sitting out every enticing waltz and luring one-step. She must certainly learn to dance.

She encountered difficulties from the start. A professional instructor was brought in to teach her. And after many painful, painstaking lessons, she managed to get around very nicely. But when Prudence, in fear and trembling, got on the floor with any other than the instructor, she had trouble.

"It isn't that I don't try," she told her husband despairingly, but eager in her own defense in the face of his derision, "I do try! I put my whole mind on it. I know exactly what I am supposed to do, I count every step, and I never listen to a word my partner says, and I keep both eyes shut so I won't be afraid of running into the wall! But I can't keep off his feet, nor from under them. You needn't laugh, either, for I can't help it."

When Jerry had come of an age to take a personal interest in her mother's social life, and to feel a personal responsibility for her public appearance, she shared this burden with her father. And at regular intervals, perhaps twice a year, the entire household was thrown into a tumultuous state of excitement with teaching Prudence to dance.

"Why can't you dance? Why can't you?" demanded Jerry earnestly. "Aunt Fairy dances beautifully, Aunt Connie dances, both the Twin Aunties adore it. Haven't they as much Methodist blood as you have? Why can't you learn?"

"I don't know," acknowledged her mother unhappily. "I certainly work hard enough to learn anything! I just can't, and that's all there is to it."

When Prudence, therefore, of her own volition and without coercion from anyone, voluntarily proffered herself as a willing sacrifice to learn to dance again, she was driven to desperation. To her surprise, to her great concern as well, Jerry only laughed, and would not accept such martyrdom at her hands.

"Nonsense, mother, you can't dance, and you don't want to. Why bother? You'd better just stick to Wesley and eschew the devil and all his works."

"Bridge, then," pleaded Prudence hopefully. "You really ought to teach me something, you know."

Jerry consented to add a few final touches to a course in cards which had already extended futilely over a period of twenty years, but she warned her mother to let no one inveigle her into playing for points.

"For do your level best, mother, you can still lose the family fortune a great deal faster than father can earn it, if you go in for points, the way you play it."

And so March blustered away, and April came, and May. And in all these months Jerry could not fathom that great mystery of what girls do, who have nothing to do, and go quite mad over doing it!

It was a morning late in May when she was called to the telephone. A girl of her acquaintance, Rae Forsythe, was going over to the other side of town to look at a house. She asked Jerry to go with her. Jerry, who had driven her own car from the time she was fifteen years old, was used to these invitations to go with her friends on errands to remote and inaccessible places. Jerry understood it very well, but her understanding was quite without malice. She did not blame them. She was sure if she had to go a long way to a strange part of town, and had no car of her own, she herself would invite as company for the occasion—one who had.

So she accepted the invitation very sweetly, and said she would stop by for Rae in the car, about eleven o'clock.

She knew that Rae was going to be married in the fall, and that her father had given her ten thousand dollars to provide a bridal home. And this expedition, as she surmised, was in search of a house. She picked up her friend at the designated hour, and turned her car buoyantly to the north side of the city.

"But why go away out there, Rae? It's a crazy place to look for a house," she protested.

"Yes, but property is so much cheaper. We want to get house and furniture all for ten thousand, you see. And then, Grant has bought a drug store out by the university, and it will be much nicer for him. He can come home for luncheon," she explained with the pretty proprietary shyness of prenuptial days.

Following Rae's directions, Jerry drove slowly out along Central avenue and turned down Seventeenth street. When they came to the house, she stopped the car, and both girls turned about in their seats and looked at it.

It was not prepossessing. Set entirely too far forward in a small lawn at the top of a steep terrace, it stood very stiff, very square, very high, with an awkward square porch, clumsy square windows, the whole in grievous need of paint.

"Will you tell me," Jerry said plaintively, "why my Iowa builds itself such ghastly homes?"

"He said it was a barn of a thing," assented Rae. "But it is very cheap. He said—the real estate man, I mean—said it could be entirely built over for a few thousand. And it has good points, a garage in the back when we get rich enough for a car—just opposite the little park you see—on the car line—and quite near the university and Grant's drug store."

With these points to its credit, Jerry followed her distastefully up the steps of the terrace, and still more distastefully on the clumsy, stiff square porch.

"Why do they do it, Rae?" she wondered. "Such stiff, straight, stupid lines—the doors, the windows, the columns. Couldn't they put a little curve in once in a while for the same money?"

"Will You Tell Me," Jerry Said Plaintively, "Why My Iowa Builds Such Ghastly Homes?"

"Beauty is very expensive," said Rae lightly.

"No wonder we all go off somewhere, to California, or to New York, if this is the best we can do for ourselves," Jerry went on gloomily. "I don't blame us. Fancy living in a thing like this! Not just one, either—all the inexpensive poorman houses are exactly like it. The gypsies do better in tents."

"Oh, bother the gypsies, Jerry; come on in and have a look." Rae opened the door with the key which had been given her, and led the way inside where they stared curiously about them, a frowning disapproval on their two young faces.

"People must have lived in it some time," said Jerry. "Probably they died, poor things. I don't wonder."

The house was divided with scrupulous exactness into four sections, rooms Jerry decided one must doubtless call them—to the left a stiff square parlor leading to a stiff square parlor bedroom beyond—to the right a solemn dining room, with a sober kitchen adjoining. The stairs rose in a direct and businesslike manner, without pretense or artifice, to the second floor, where there was another mathematical division of space, a bedroom, a bath to the left, two bedrooms to the right.

Jerry stared and stared. "Wouldn't you think they must have died, Rae?" she asked. "It would be like living in a cemetery, wouldn't it? Wouldn't you think that some time one of them would have taken a hammer to those walls, just to break the deadly continuity of the thing? Poor corpses, I don't blame you a bit. I think you're lucky."

Rae laughed at her. "You are funny, Jerry. But it is a horrid old barn of a house, isn't it? But then they are only asking thirty-five hundred for it."

"Cheap enough, unless one has to live in it," murmured Jerry. "I hold it against the state, Rae," she went on. "I almost wish I had been born in Arkansas, or Nevada, or Wyoming."

"Don't blame the state," protested Rae. "People don't have to live in this particular house unless they wish."

"But the whole street is like it. And the next one is worse, and the next still worse. Oh, some few houses are nice enough, I suppose, but in the main—hopeless! Our own used to be a funny, straight-up-and-down thing, too. We have pictures of it. They built it over when I was a baby. No, it is the state, Rae. We get that straight up-and-downness from the corn, I fancy."

Rae, intent upon her search for a home for herself and her young pharmacist, paid slight attention to her friend's plaintive ramblings. She looked about her, with growing disfavor. And while she looked, Jerry stood in the doorway, and stared with increasing amazement about the place.

"It couldn't be a home, you know," she said to herself. "It might do as a garage, even as a stable if one didn't love one's horses. One could call them stalls, dinner stall, sleeping stall, cooking stall—it's the way they look. And you know really it wouldn't be so hard to—sort of—switch things around a little—knock out a wall or two—twist that staircase about some way—and—and—"

Jerry's eyes narrowed speculatively. She drew vague little designs in the air with a gloved finger. A curious brightness came into her face.

"It is impossible," Rae said, coming back from her inspection. "I wouldn't have it as a gift."

"Thirty-five hundred. Is that what you said? Can I get it on terms? Let's go down right away. I have an idea."

CHAPTER III

The Summer Passes

Prudence and Jerrold had finished the soup and were starting with steak and potatoes when Jerry ran in that night, profusely apologetic for her tardiness. Her face was aflame with color, her starry eyes aglow behind the fringing lashes.

"Awfully stupid of me to be so late," she cried, tossing her gloves and hat upon a chair, and sliding deftly into her place at the table. "No soup for me, Katie. But be generous with the steak." She glowed around at her little family. "I've been having a heavenly time, mother—almost as exciting as teaching you to dance again. And that reminds me"—Jerry put her knife down and turned about, facing her father. "I'll have to borrow some money, father—I don't know just how much—a thousand or so. Will you lend it to me?"

Jerrold was working with a refractory bit of sirloin and did not answer upon the instant.

"I will," proffered Prudence meekly.

"It's awfully good of you, mother, but I think I'd better get it from father. This is business, you see, and it's impossible to be real businesslike with you, you're such a lamb. Of course, father, I can give you a—a mortgage on the 'Baby.'" Jerry always called her pretty roadster the "Baby." The first had been just "Baby," the second was "Baby Junior," and this latest and finest one of all was tenderly known as "The Third." "I can give you a mortgage on her, but I'm going to be awful busy, and I'll have to use her just the same."

"It might be interesting to know what you're going to do with it—the money, I mean," her father put in gently, when she paused for breath. "Not that it's any of my business, of course."

"Oh, I don't mind telling—not in the least." Jerry was impulsively generous. She pushed her plate back a little and launched into a graphic account of the day's excursion with Rae in quest of a honeymoon home. She described the "great grotesque barn of a thing" on Seventeenth street opposite Good park in no mild manner.

"Rae simply wouldn't give it a second look," she finished. "But you know, father, it looked pretty good to me. Lots of advantages, Rae said so herself—right opposite the park, on the car line, near the university—and lumber in it, heaps of lumber! Well, I got to figuring. You could pull out a few walls, and build in a few windows, and switch things around a little bit and paint it, and—sort of fuss it up. I figured out a hundred things that one could do to it. Well, you can buy it for thirty-five hundred, spend say another thirty-five hundred in making it look human—and I'll bet you could sell that place for Ten Thousand Dollars!"

Jerrold was buttering his roll.

"I'm sure of it," agreed Prudence.

"But why bother?" asked Jerrold, after a little. "Why go to all that trouble, and work, and expense—"

Jerry was amazed at his stupidity. "Oh, a dozen reasons, father! In the first place, Iowa ought to be ashamed of itself for permitting such a lot of these stupid, stiff, square houses, that no human being could possibly fit into. Well, then, it would make a lovely and adorable little spot of a place that is now simply an eye-sore and a—a civic ulcer, as you might say. And once you get a real sweet, dainty home up there, it's going to make the rest of the block ashamed of itself, and first thing you know they'll all be dolling up a little bit, to keep up with Lizzie. 'Scuse the slang, mother—I'm so excited. And besides"—Jerry's voice rose triumphantly—"think of me! I'm going to make a couple of thousand dollars on that job!"

Evidently Jerry has found something interesting. Is it the beginning of a career?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Our Paradoxical Language

A fellow gets in bad when he is found out.—Portland Evening Express.

Shaw on Shakespeare

Opinion of a certain noted atist, daintily expressed by George Bernard Shaw:

"With the single exceptio Homer, there is no eminent not even Sir Walter Scott, wh despise so utterly as I despise S speare when I measure my against his. It would positive a relief to me to dig him up and stones at him."—McNaught's Mo

Devil's Delight

His satanic majesty never we of jollying people who boast of self-made.

Sure Relie

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTIO

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhe

STAND THEM O THEIR HEADS

RAT-NIP

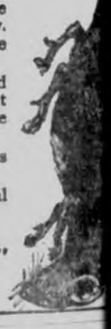
The one poison they can't resist. It gets them every time. Kills rats and mice quickly, positively and safely. A single tube has killed more than 100 rats in one night.

Simply spread on bread and put where rats can get it—they'll be dead in the morning.

Easy to use—your hands need never touch it.

In clean, screw-top metal tubes, 35 cents.

BUFFALO SPECIALTY CO., The LIQUID VENEER People Buffalo, N. Y.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair F Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue,

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns bunions, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at gists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N

The Purity of Cuticu Makes It Unexcelled For All Toilet Purpos

Ohio's Paint Production

It is not generally known that produces nearly one-fifth of the volume of paint products in the ed States, its output reaching 22 000 gallons a year, which exceed 2,000,000 gallons the total for nearest competitor, New York.

It takes a genius to compel hi to like the disagreeable tasks he to perform.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Service for This Department Supplied by the National American Legion News Service.)

...ILLION STRONG," IS LEGION SLOGAN

..."Go Gettum" is the nickname that ... Rea McQuigg, banker and attor... of East Cleveland, Ohio, won in ...rly days of the World war. It's ...title which he is setting out to ...e good as national commander of ...American Legion.

...owing John Rea and his work, ...Legion has confidently given him a ...bill to fill. "Add 400,000 members ...the Legion during the next year ...make it a million strong." And ...Rea is setting out painstakingly ...to just that.

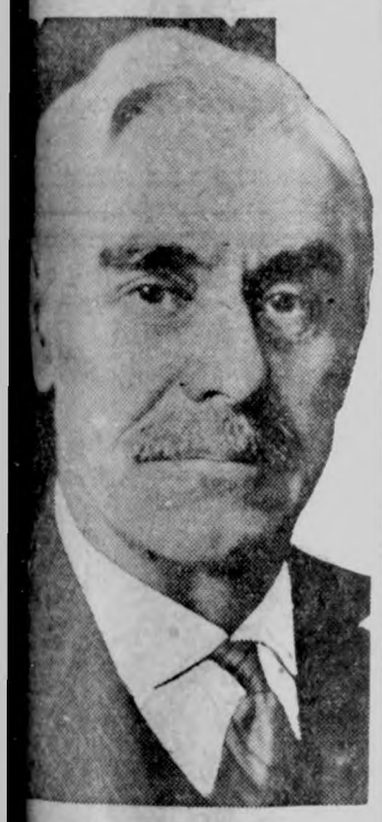
...re's how the new commander got ...elling sobriquet: Right after the ...ed States entered the war in 1917, ...Quigg was commissioned colonel ...the One Hundred Eleventh engin... the famous old Cleveland Grays, ...which he had been a member. He ...up his mind to go to camp with ...regiment at full strength.

...mebody said to him, "How are ...going to recruit so many men in ...a short time?"

..."Well, I guess I'll have to go get ..." was the reply. And he did just ...

...ching camp in the heart of Cleve... he started an intensive recruit... campaign. To such good effect did ...carry on that when the engineers ...ed to Camp Sheridan, Alabama, ...y company was at full strength. ...Colonel McQuigg took along a ...en extra men to fill in, in emer...cy.

...anding at Brest, France, with his ...ment on July 5, 1918, Colonel ...Quigg was at Bourmont from July ...to July 20 and then went through ...last great push which routed the ...y and brought the victory of ...istice day. He saw active service



John R. McQuigg.

...the Baccarat sector and in the Ar...ne. He rejoined his regiment in ...ium and was discharged Janu... 17, 1919. He was appointed a brig... general of infantry in 1921.

...he new national commander was ...n near Wooster, Ohio, and gradu... from the military department of ...ooster university in 1888 with the ...k of cadet captain. He saw service ...the war with Spain and in the Ohio ...tional Guard. He was also on the ...ican border in 1916.

...eginning the study of law at Cor... university, Commander McQuigg ...duated with the degree of bachelor ...laws at the National Law school at ...shington. He began the practice ...law at Cleveland. He was mayor of ...t Cleveland for three terms and ...organized a $3,000,000 bank there, ...which he is now president.

...Commander McQuigg has a long rec... of outstanding service in the ...on. Beginning as commander of ...neers Post No. 71, he was instru...tal in getting the second national ...vention of the Legion for Cleveland ...1920. He was unanimously elected ...mander of the Ohio department ...later was national executive com...eeman. He has been for several ...rs a member of the national ...nce committee and was in 1923 ...chairman of the national legisla... committee. He was elected vice ...ident of the American Legion En...ment Fund corporation, which was ...nized last March to handle the ...ds received in the Legion's $5,000,... endowment fund campaign and to ...ote the income to its purposes of ...abilitation and child welfare. At ...ha he was made national com...der and told to "go get 'em."

"Roasts" Were Chief Item

...Department adjutants of the Amer... Legion, members of the American ...on Press association and visiting ...spaper men and Legion editors, ...a gridiron dinner as a feature of ...national convention at Omaha. ..."sts" were the chief item on the ...n.

PIQUANT DANCE MILLINERY; FAVOR CHINESE EMBROIDERY

GENIUS is lavishing modernistic art on the piquant dress hats which so add to the picture at dinners, dances and various social functions. Nowadays creators of our chapeaux take not only the needle in hand, but the brush as well, for handpainting adds to the glory of present-day millinery.

Even the small sports felt hat departs from its role of simplicity to allow artists to paint a few colorful leaves or a conventional design on its snug fitting crown.

From the standpoint of hand-painting, embroidery and applique the Fashion continues to revel in an orgy of gay colors. Our wraps, our hats, our frocks and our costume accessories are vibrating with metallic splendor together with exotic hue.

To this era of gorgeousness, Chinese art and stitchery are contributing a magnanimous share. The smartest black satin frocks are very nearly losing their identity embellished as they are in trimmings of Chinese embroideries which are extravagantly colorful. In the matter of evening wraps, not satisfied with "touches" of Chinese embroidery here and there,

Group of Formal Hats.

women of fashion are appropriating unto themselves the Chinese mandarin in all its original native beauty.

Sometimes, as in the instance of the evening wrap illustrated, a band of handsome fur is added, which the more accents the color glories in oriental embroidery.

Of course not every one can afford an all-over embroidered Chinese mandarin wrap. However, this fact need not be discouraging, for somewhere, somehow if we have managed to introduce even a simple motif or so of Chinese inspiration we may congratulate ourselves for having obeyed the mandates of the mode. For instance, embroidered motifs done in Chinese

group of hats in the illustration abound in fetching ideas.

Both the chapeaux at the top of the picture display a riotous combination of color, gilded leather, and intriguing stitchery. Velvet motifs in gay hues have their edges encrusted with gold paint and there are interworkings of metal thread, with glimpses of gold tissue combined with gold leather.

The plaque of embroidered roses in the hat to the left below supplies brilliant color, the rest of the model

Gives Exotic Hue to the Mode.

being created of black velvet with silvered black ribbon.

With chenille as the medium for hand stitchery a colorful effect is acquired on the off-the-face brim of the cunning chapeau to the center right.

A marked adherence to metallic effects is registered throughout the program of dance hats. Gold and silver laces form exotic trimming while tissues of the same form the hat proper. Such is the lovely model shown last in the group, a dainty structure of shimmering gold lace and tissue. All the season's most entrancing colors seem to have been gathered up and reflected in handmade French flowers clustered upon the crown.

colorings provide an elaborate decoration on a coat of lacquer-red cloth or velveteen, for the latter is at present considered a fabric de luxe for the evening wrap.

Here are a few suggestions for introducing a bit of the Oriental into dress design. Form the full-below-the elbow portion of one's cloth, velvet or satin frock of a strip of Chinese embroidery; to the ends of a scarf collar attached to a simple dress, add borders of colorful stitchery; a vestee of Chinese, paisley or peasant embroidery will transform the most unpretentious dress into a garment of pronounced style distinction.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Community Building

Evergreen Addition to Dignity of Landscape

There is little that adds dignity and picturesqueness to a home more than the evergreen family. However, there are comparatively few grounds—even in the suburbs—that have even the hardiest varieties, such as blue spruce, arbor vitaes and junipers scarcely more that one season. Here is a point well to consider. Nurseries and landscape firms sell these generally without any guaranties to the home owners of their surviving any length of time, which seems decidedly unfair—particularly if a home owner is following the advice and suggestions of a capable firm. It is well to be regulated by guaranties because one must otherwise on reflecting realize that there is quite a hazard on unwarranted stock or it would otherwise be guaranteed.

Planning to plant means a planting that will reflect thought. When a beautiful ground is observed it is a result of a capable landscape design or an owner who had the time to study out an amateur plan and through observation bring about effective arrangement of his own shrubs and trees.

Many Things Go to Real City Building

It so often happens that Dr. H. A. Morgan, president of the University of Tennessee, is correct and is so seldom wrong that we are not disposed to take issue with his latest pronouncement delivered before a Knoxville luncheon club the other day, when he said that the idea of boosting and making cities larger is wrong; that the thing to do is to make them better and cleaner, and dilute the rural territory with industry and build up the background of the city with prosperity. The United States is rapidly becoming an industrial country. It is changing so fast that the transformation is obvious. The last census showed that the nation had changed in a few short years from an overwhelming rural to a majority urban population. Doctor Morgan cannot be far wrong when he says that mere bigness is not the most desirable thing about a city.—Memphis News Scimitar.

Maxims of a Fire Chief

Whether or not the householder believes in signs, he would do well to pay heed to the following maxims, which are the result of long experience and study:

To see a paperhanger hang paper over a flue hole indicates an impending loss.

It is worse luck to look in a dark closet with a lighted match than to see the new moon over your left shoulder.

When the wind moans it is extremely bad luck to burn trash near your house.

If you have a pile of rubbish in your cellar it indicates that a crowd of people are coming to your house.—John J. Gilday, Fire Chief of Hoboken, N. J., in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Course in Beekeeping

Practical experience in beekeeping is a part of the curriculum in a number of rural schools in the province of Ontario. In 16 schools in Wentworth county bees are kept in observation hives in the schoolroom. The study involves little extra work on the part of the teacher, and is valuable as a nature contact and in contributing to the promotion of a great productive industry. The sale of honey in many of the schools has been more than sufficient to cover in one season the expense of installation and upkeep.

Recreation Centers

Those who are opening up new residential sections should bear in mind that the donation of suitable sites for recreation centers will enhance the value of the property they have for sale and increase its desirability for homeseekers. Washington is growing rapidly, but that growth will be accelerated if through public and private contribution the education and the play of the children are assured.—Washington Post.

Colored Roofs

A certain shade of light red is particularly effective on a house that is painted a neutral shade. So, also, is a rather bright green roof.

When a house is old, it is merely a case of repaint the roof, as well as the rest of the house. In this case it will be more practicable to paint the roof all one color, instead of attempting several tones. Green, brown, red or reddish brown are popular roof colors.

Entertainment in Desert

The telephone line between Chicago and Los Angeles cuts across New Mexico and for nearly 1,000 miles it traverses a country which is largely desert land. For various reasons it is necessary to have this part of the line patrolled constantly by a man who inspects the line and makes minor repairs. The towns are so far apart that he is often compelled to camp between them. His tent and car are converted into a home and he tunes up his radio and fills the desert air with news and entertainment from the wide world.

Eat Yeast Foam *this easy way*

Drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let it stand for 5 minutes; stir with spoon; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate.

Nothing could be easier or more palatable than this way of eating Yeast Foam. Yet you get its full tonic value.

Eat Yeast Foam for constipation, indigestion, lack of weight and strength, boils, pimples and run down condition.

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health", also a Sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

Name _____

Address _____

W. N. U.

Giant Statesmen, Present and Past

"It is impossible to make a just comparison between senators of today and those who loom large in senate history. It is much like the attempt to measure modern lawyers against the legal giants of the past. We select a few great names and forget the abundant mediocrity. Two things are certain. One is that the problems with which senators must nowadays wrestle have not decreased in number or complexity. The other is that the senators to whom these problems are presented must divide their time between the task of solution and the political work essential to success in open primaries and in state-wide elections.

"The result is that senators are much more closely in touch with the life of their constituents and more responsive to their will. Whether in the end this makes for better government and sounder statesmanship is a question which each citizen must answer according to his conviction. At present it is a purely academic question. The open primary and the state-wide election were necessary parts of the modern revolt against abused authority. It is too soon to affirm whether or not the change is salutary and permanent. However this may be, it is certain that the senate is no longer Mount Olympus, but it is also true that Pennsylvania avenue is a very different thoroughfare from Main street."—Senator George Wharton Pepper, in the Forum.

War Finally Gets Them

Medical authorities in London are examining numerous cases of nervous strain which they believe are the result of wartime experiences. Officers who went through the war without a scratch and who still have the appearance of physical fitness, are just beginning to feel the effects of nervous and mental strain. In some cases complete collapse has suddenly stricken down men who believed that all possible effects of their service had disappeared long ago. Physicians declare that many men's brains and nerves have suffered, even while no outward sign was observable.

Keep the Earth

When you get a piece of this earth, keep it. It cannot be stolen, doesn't rust; you are your own board of directors; unlike watered stock, there is only just so much of it, and it goes up in price. The Indians sold Manhattan island for $24. The land in Central park alone is now worth a thousand millions.

Getting Friendly

New Neighbor—Could I borrow your child for a moment?

Old Settler—What do you want of him?

"I want to send him over to the Jones' to borrow a cupful of sugar."—Judge.

Look Out!

Howard—My son failed in his exams and won't be promoted.

Jay—Another grade-crossing accident, eh?—Life.

A good deal of the world's noise is made for the purpose of stilling the inner voice.

The poorest marksman may accidentally hit the target.

Sorry

Visitor—What nice furniture!

Little Ronald—Yes, I think the man we bought it from is sorry now he sold it—he's always calling.

Solomon was so busy prescribing advice that he probably had little time to take much of it.

Pongee Silk Mill Ends and Remnants

Imported and Government Inspected
EVERY PIECE PERFECT
Direct From Our Silk Mills in Kobe, Japan
5 Yard Lengths, $2.95
10 " " 5.90
and longer lengths to 25 yds. All $1.00 values, for dresses, waists, shirtings and lingerie.
ORDER NOW!
Your postman will deliver and collect.
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819 Santee St. Los Angeles, Calif.

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 644 G Street, Washington, D. C.

THE MICHIGAN STATE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE offers free helpful information on state certified lands, markets, soils, crops, climate, accredited dealers. Write Director of Agricultural Industry, 7 State Building, Lansing, Mich.

Mothers—Our invention entertains child for hours. You can attend household duties and earn extra money through our sales plan. Partic. free. Hillberg, Dept. 12, Turlock, Cal.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

INFLAMED EYES Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 1161 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 51--1925.

Goethe on Death

Death is a commingling of eternity with time; in the death of a good man eternity is soon looking through time.—Goethe.

Why have RHEUMATISM?

OH, what a wonderful feeling to be free from that miserable rheumatism. To know again the joy of limber joints and active muscles—freedom from that agonizing pain!

How often have you longed for some relief as you suffered torture from swollen, inflamed muscles and joints—how often have you said you would give anything in the World for a few hours comfort!

But you didn't know that all you had to do to get real relief from this nerve wracking misery was just to build rich, red blood, did you? You didn't know that rheumatism had to be stopped from the inside by destroying the impurities that cause it—by building millions of red cells in your poor, weak blood, did you?

Until you fill your system full of healthy, rich, red blood you will never end your rheumatism. S. S. S. will surely help you. That's because S.S.S. helps Nature build the red-blood-cells that fight off the impurities that cause rheumatism.

Conquer rheumatism! S. S. S. has shown the way. For generations S. S. S. has brought blessed relief and comfort to thousands of rheumatic sufferers.

When the rich, red blood that S. S. S. helps Nature build goes coursing through your system, it purifies the blood in your body. Rheumatism vanishes—skin blemishes disappear—you begin to get hungry again and enjoy your food—strength and power fill your body—you are vigorous—red-blooded and ready for action. Know this joy of living again! Take S. S. S. and banish rheumatism!

S.S.S.

Get S. S. S. from any druggist. The larger bottle is more economical.

DR. R. E. PORTER

Chiropractic Health Service

North Side Main Street

Phone 312 Belmond. Iowa

Dr. R. W. Specht

—Dentist—

Office Over Whitehead's Store

Office Phone No. 106

Garner Iowa

The BULL'S EYE

Ed... Manager

America is Safe with "Bull" Durham

A gang of Scientists left on a Boat for a year's cruise to study queer kind of Fish in the South Atlantic Ocean. They should have stayed here in New York and went to see and hear what I did the other day, a real Red Bolsheviki meeting. They would have seen queer looking Fish there, Suckers, Eels, Flounders, Bullheads, and every Guy that got up was a big mouth Bass. They denounced everything in America, The Weather, The Constitution, White Gloves for Pall Bearers, Mah Jongg, Lower Taxes, Suspenders, Cross Word Puzzles, Shower Baths, League of Nations and Ice Cream Pies. After looking them all over I found what was the matter with them. There wasnt a one of them knew enough to roll his own. How are you going to improve on a Government if you dont know that much. Every man you see pouring "Bull" Durham into his paper, you can bet he is satisfied with America, because its the old right down to earth Americans that do it.

Will Rogers

P. S. There is going to be another piece in this paper soon. Look for it.

"BULL" DURHAM

Guaranteed by

The American Tobacco Co.

INCORPORATED

111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

CAMP FIRE NOTES

The Ta Ta Pochon Camp held their meeting last Wednesday in the camp room in the basement of the First National Bank. To raise money for their fund, the girls have been tying quilts for the Wellemeyer store, but this was not enough so the girls decided to ask Mr. Wellemeyer for permission to have a bake sale in his store the next Saturday. Mr. Wellemeyer was glad to have the sale so the girls brought pies, cakes, etc. to the store Saturday morning and are quite happy to announce that the result of the sale was $8.30. Yes, the Camp Fire Girls feel rich now, because they have a deposit in the bank

To celebrate the good ending of the sale the girls enjoyed a Happy Hike Sunday afternoon to the south of town a few miles to enjoy a regular picnic lunch of roasted weiner sandwiches, fried eggs, coffee and toasted marshmallows. After a hearty lunch the Camp Fire was replenished with a log and the group played dodge ball on the river which was real sport, because the ice was real slippery.

After they had warmed up at the fire they started home. Although the day was chilly, all declare they had a real good time and plan to have another jolly hike after the holidays.

For the Xmas day the girls are planning to draw names and give tiny gifts to those they draw.—Contributed by a Camp Fire Girl.

Christmas Groceries--

When planning your Christmas Dinner, remember we will have an especially attractive line of groceries for the occasion.

We aim to have a large number of specials for the Christmas Dinner, such as:

FRESH HEAD LETTUCE FINE CABBAGE
CRISP CELERY SWEET POTATOES ONIONS

All kinds of FRESH FRUIT such as APPLES, ORANGES, WHITE GRAPES, APPLES, Etc.

A full line of assorted and mixed Nuts, Dates, Figs, all kinds of Bulk Christmas Candy, Box Candy, Christmas Cookies.

Sweet Pickles, Olives, Cranberries, Dill Pickles, all kinds of Jells, etc., Cheese, etc.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Here

G.W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Announcing The Oening Of An Exclusive

Radio Shop

I wish to announce to the people of Klemme and this vicinity that I have opened an EXCLUSIVE RADIO SHOP, which is located on the second floor at the rear of the Wellemeyer Store.

I have on hand and will have at all times a full line of the best, standard makes of Radio Receiving Sets, a full line of all kinds of accessories and electrical equipment such as B Batteries in all sizes and styles, Storage A Batteries, Dry Cell Batteries, Storage Battery Tubes, Dry Cell Tubes, Aerial Wire, Insulators, Arrestors, Lead-ins, Switches, Insulated Wire, etc.

We will handle the following well known makes of Radios which we have in stock for your inspection and will be glad to demonstrate:—

ZENITH RADIOLA
SUPERTONE MUSIC MASTER
ATWATER-KENT

We carry in stock a full line of the famous MUSIC MASTER LOUD SPEAKERS in both the Regular and the Cabinet styles.

BATTERY CHARGING
Tube Rejuvenating

We are equipped to charge storage batteries and rejuvenate tubes. Bring us your work for a satisfactory job.

If you are interested in a Radio, call on us, we will be glad to demonstrate any machine for you. We have a radio for every purpose and any purse.

Aaron Greimann, Prop.

At Wellemeyer Store Klemme, Iowa

Gifts For All The Family

A GIFT FOR "HER"

What better gift can you think of for her than a:

NEW DRESS
LATEST COAT
DRESS GOODS
SILK HOSIERY
OXFORDS, SLIPPERS
LINGERIE
GLOVES

Always remember that ABRAHAM'S STORE At GARNER is the headquarters for Christmas Shopping.

This Big Store is well filled with suitable and practical gifts that that will please any member of the family.

We are displaying an array of beautiful gifts with the price to suit any purse.

Toyland Is Open At Our Store

Santa Claus has established his headquarters here and has put all his toys, dolls, doll buggies, doll furniture, mechanical toys, games, books etc. in the Big Toyland under our Balcony. Come and visit it. The toys are all new and just arrived this week. Bring the kiddies!

Free Hot Coffee & Cookies

Come in Saturday and a cup of hot coffee and cookies free!

GIFTS FOR "HIM"

Nothing will please dad or brother than clothing selected at our store, such as:

NEW SUIT
NEW OVER COAT
SILK SOCKS
DRESS SHIRTS
HAT or CAP
GLOVES, MITTENS
TIES, SCARFS

Chas. Abraham & Sons

S. E. ADAMS, Manager GARNER, IOWA

THE KLEMME TIMES

th Year—Number 16. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1925. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

Our Heartiest Christmas Greetings to Everyone

IMPORTANT BUSINESS CHANGE

ER F. LAU SELLS ELEVATOR AND BUSINESS TO N. I. GRAIN CO.

...een In Business Here For A Number Of Years

important business transact- closed the other day when F. Lau sold his elevator and and coal business to the North Grain Company, a concern op- about nine or ten elevators part of the state.

Lau is an enterprising young who has been activly engaged grain, coal and live stock busi- in Klemme for the past ten Prior to that time the busi- was conducted by his father, A. , which later became a part- and known as the A. C. Lau Grain Co. Mr. A. C. Lau lat- ired from active business and fairs of the business were tak- irely over by Walter Lau who nce conducted a good busines. W. F. Lau has not been in the f health for the past two years e deemed it necessary to get from strenuous business for a to regain his strength and form- alth. He expressed his inten- to remain in Klemme for a and will continue buying live

extend best wishes to both the g young Klemme business man to the new firm who take pos- on on January 1st.

...GASES PLAYING INMPORT- ...NT ROLE IN PEACETIME

...NNEAPOLIS, Dec. 24.—What- disposition may be made of pois- ses as instruments of destruct- warfare, they will continue to tremendously important indus- and sanitary uses.

...s is the belief of Captain C. H. ...rs, a professor in the University ...innesota, who declared military already have scores of import- peace time uses.

...hlorine," he said, "is an article ...ery day commerce all over the ...d. It makes possible the cheap ...uction of white paper on which ...ewspapers are printed; it puri- water by the hundreds of milli- ...f gallons every day; it recaims ...m gold that would otherwise be under present mining methods; mixed with lime, it is one of the ...est sanitary materials known. ...re are at least 1,000 other uses ...chlorine in factory and labora-

...hosgene is used in dye making, ...ain Rogers pointed out. This was so used before the war. It ...ties and in the process whereby ...al glass is made, and is a valu- agency in the destruction of ro- ...s and insects damaging to crops ...ealth. Hydrocyanic gas is sav- the citrus fruit crops of Califor- and elsewhere, being used y ...sands of tons a year. It is al- ...sed at ports to kill the ship ver- which would otherwise endanger ...health of America. Tear gases ...coming to have important uses as ...dispersers. These gases, which ...porarily blind with copious tears, ...o lasting harm to their victims.

Woman Husks 100 Bushels

...LOOMFIELD, Dec. 25.—Miss ...ence Strom, of Essex, believes has a good claim to the corn ...king championship among wo- ...n. In one day she husked 100 ...shels, 60 in the forenoon and 40 ...the afternoon.

Card Of Thanks

...e wish to sincerely thank all ...so kindly assisted us during our ...t sorrow; for the many kind ...and words of sympathy, and for ...beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. Verner Haberkamp,
Mr. Wm. Becker and family.

OBITUARY

MRS. VERNER HABERKAMP

Lydia Emma, wife of Verner Haberkamp, was born Oct. 11, 1890, at Klemme, Iowa, as a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Becker.She was baptized May 11, 1891, in the Reformed Church in Klemme and grew up in this vicinity and after due instraction in the Word of God and the Heidelberger Catechism she was confirmed in the Reformed faith on the 8th of April, 1906.

She continued to live a thome with her parents until the 21st of February, 1917, on which date she was married to Mr. Verner Haberkamp. The young couple commenced housekeeping on the farm one mile north of the Ell Town Reformed church and this has been their home ever since. After her marriage her membership was transferred to this church of which she has been a faithful member. Diligent, lovable and trustworthy she was highly esteemed and respected by all who knew her in her former as well as her new home.

She had been blessed with good health throughout her life, never having been affected with any serious ailments until last week. She was taken to the Mercy hospital at Mason City where she gave birth to a little son. Mother and child seemed to be doing well, until Monday evening, when the mother suddenly began to fail; a clot of blood had lodged in an artery leading to the heart which caused her death. So it was the good pleasure of the Lord to take her from the midst of her family and labors to His heavenly abode Monday evening, Dec. 14, 1925, at the age of 35 years, 2 months and 3 days. We cannot decern the wisdom and decrees of the Lord and may but acquire to the prayer: Not my but Thy Will be done.

She leaves to mourn her early and seemingly untimely death, her devoted and beloved husband, the little son, her father, brothers and sisters all residing near Klemme, besides many friends and relatives, her mother having preceded her in death.

(Rev. C. A. Schmid.)

W. F. M. S. POSTPONED

The W. F. M. S. has been postponed until next week.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Rev. A. W. Gauger, Pastor

The Christmas season is without doubt the most joyous season of the year. Both young and old are filled with expectancy. We wish each other well, we bestow and receive gifts.

In harboring this beautiful Christmas spirit let us not forget the poor and the less favorably conditioned, for helping such brings the real Christmas joy.

"We three Kings of Orient Are" or, The Three Wise Men seeking and worshiping the new born King, will be our theme next Sunday morning.

On Sunday evening we will give a final Advent thought, our subject is "The Opened Books."

The Christmas festivals will both be held on Thursday evening. Splendid programs are in preparation in Klemme as well as Liberty churches. The pastor will divide his time like last year to enable him to be in on both programs.

We wish to express our great appreciation for the numerous Christmas greetings and gifts that are finding their way to the parsonage these days. We treasure all very highly.

TEN THOUSANDS LAKES BRING MILLIONS OF TOURIST'S HARD EARNED KALE

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 24.—More than one million tourists spent $59,672,850 in Minnesota in 1925, declared H. C. Hotaling, executive-secretary, Minnesota Ten Thousand Lakes Association in his report read at that organization's annual meeting last week.

The expenditures of the 1,099,507 visitors totaled $9,500,000 more than the sum spent by 1924 tourists. "This said Mr. Hotaling, "was revealed by a three way check covering the tourist season and entirely overlooking the thousands of guests at other times of the year."

Other outstanding features of the season, Mr. Hotaling said were:

Registering of 1,700,000 Minnesotans at resorts in their own state.

Expenditures of $2,452,00 by 24,520 travelers reaching the port of Duluth by boat.

Coming of 50,000 persons to the state in popular week-end excursions.

Filing of only two complaints by tourists against treatment while in the state.

OUTLOOK PROMISING FOR LIVE STOCK FEEDERS

Des Moines, Dec. 24.—The live stock feeder should make money this year if the law of supply and demand works as much in his favor, on account of limited supplies, as it works against the corn producer on account of a bumper crop, acording to figures which have been compiled by the Iowa Department of Agriculture.

Records of the cattle, sheep and hogs which are shipped into the state are received by the Animal Health Division of the department. This makes it possible to compare the shipments this year with former years. These shipments indicate that there is a shortage of 10 to 15 per cent in feeder cattle, 10 to 15 per cent in feeder hogs and 30 to 35 per cent in feeder sheep, as compared to 1924.

These figures would indicate hat the feeder business in Iowa is on a conservative basis and offers an opportunity for a slight enlargment as a means of marketing this year's corn crop. Producers should be warned against too great an increase in brood sows for next year, as usually a large increase in hog production follows a large corn crop with the result that hogs sell for low prices the following year.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS DURING THE PAST WEEK

M. E. Banscher hus. to C. E. Bruning. Q. C. D. date 12-15-25, $1, Wfr. ½ 18-97-25.

M. M. Head wf. to Warfield-Pratt-Howell Co. W. D., date 12-9-25, $1, S½ 23 & NW¼ 26-97-25.

John Mulhall wf. to Jelle Tjaden. W. D., date 10-13-25, $2,000., SE¼ SE¼ 13-97-26.

Joseph E. Erickson wf. to Gailerd E. Erickson. W. D., date 12-15-25, $1.00, lots 1-2 blk. 1 Hanson & Severins add Kanawha.

Aug. Gruntz wf. to L. B. Orr. W. D., date 4-17-25, $500.00, lots 8-9-10-11-12-13 and 14 blk 2, Park add Garner.

Peter J. Kirschbaum wf. to M. O. Wigen. W. D., date 2-28-21, $34,-400.00, SW¼ 5-96-24.

L. A. Dexter wf. to J. P Hanson. W. D., date 12-17-25, $12,859.00, S½ SE¼ 14-95-25 & Part SW¼ 13-95-25.

K. H. S. DEFEATED ROWAN BY LARGE SCORE

SECURITY NATIONAL BANK AT MASON CITY CLOSED SATDAY MORNING

The Security National Bank of Mason City closed its doors Saturday morning by order of the board of directors and is in charge of an examiner.

The immediate cause of the closing was the withdrawal from the bank of $600,000 since May, of that amount about $225,000 was taken out during the last five days before the bank was closed. A "run" on the bank was started and it could not hold out against the demand of depositors for cash.

THORNBURG URGES LEGALIZING CORN SUGAR USE

Is Better Than Cane Sugar For A Number Of Uses; Would Help Keep Up The Price Of Corn

Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 24.—"Several million dollars worth of corn would be used annually for the manufacture of corn sugar," states M. G. Thornburg, Iowa Secretary of Agriculture, if Wm. Jardine, U. S. Secretary of Agriculture will change the federal standards on manufactured articles so as to make it possible to use corn sugar without special branding.

Mr. Thornburg recommends that the federal standards for the manufacture of ice cream, jellies, preserves, fruit butter, etc., be changed so as to make it optional with the manufacturer whether he uses corn or cane sugar.

The letter to Mr. Jardine sets forth that corn sugar is easier digested than cane sugar and that it will give proper body to the manufactured articles without producing that intense sweetness that is objected to by many consumers.

"Corn is too important an agricultural crop," states Mr. Thornburg "to have any of its products handicapped by rulings unless they are necessary to protect the public against deception or fraud."

PLAN TO RELEASE MONEY ON CORN AT FT. DODGE SOON

FORT DODGE, Dec. 17.—The charter for Fort Dodge's new National Agricultural Credit bank has been issued by J. W. McIntosh, comptroller of currency at Washington, D. C., and is now en route to the city, according to word received by E. H. Rich, president of the new financial institution.

When the charter is received it will be the last step in the organization of the new credit bank and then the business of loaning out money on corn and grain collateral will be started. C. W. Gadd, manager, has everything in readiness and has reported many inquiries relative to the new bank s loaning money.

At present Webster county has six official sealers, working under authority of the warehousing act so it will not be necessary to appoint new sealers for storing the grain on which loans are sought.

HE ENJOYS THE TIMES

Fenton, Ia., Dec. 16, 1925.
Dear Sir:

I'm sending you a check for your old paper. If it don't come it is missed.

It nearly always gets here on Saturday and sometimes it gets here Friday.

Wishing you a very Merry Christmas and all whom you hold dear.

E. R. Schlei.

KLEMME CAGERS ADD ANOTHER SCALP TO THEIR LIST OF VICTORIES

This Time The Rowan Team Meets Defeat At The Hands of K. H. S.

The Klemme High School Basket Ball boys team promised to redeem themselves after suffering a heavy defeat at Hayfield a week ago.

When the Rowan Five invaded the local camp last Thursday night the Klemme cagers went into the battle to kill two birds with one stone; the first being to redeem themselves in the eyes of local fans and the second to add another scalp to their basket ball belt by winning from Rowan.

In the work-out before the game it appeared that Rowan had some fast men and were throwing some snappy field shots. It looked like a battle royal would be the entertainment for the evening.

When Referee Pals blew the signal both teams were up on their toes and the game began with a series of fast, snappy plays and in the first minutes Rowan received about three free throws but failed to make a counter. Klemme dumped in a free one and then began to roll up the field goals from a series of fast passes that Rowan could not break up. The score at the end of first quarter stood 7 to 1 for Klemme.

The second quarter was faster and Klemme continued to do some fast passing that netted them more field ringers and when the time stop the plays Klemme had piled up scores against Rowan's 3 points.

The third quarter was a reptit of the second and each team made a like number of points. Klemme made ten more and Rowan three o the quarter ended, Klemme 27 and Rowan 6.

The last quarter Klemme was well represented by second string men who made a good showing but the visitors took advantage of the situation and in this quarter made 5 points and Klemme piled up six more to their total. The game ended by a score of 33 to 11 in favor of the local boys.

Mr. Pals, of Alexander refereed the game and proved very satisfactory to both teams. He understands the game thoroly and called them close on both teams, nothing escaped him and he seemed to be every place on the floor.

DECLAMATORY CONTESTS TO BE HELD; ONE HERE

The annual round of county declamatory contests will soon be the topic of conversation among high school students over the county.

Each school will hold their contest to pick three winners to compete in the county contests.

The three winners each from Hayfield, Britt, Crystal Lake and Garner will compete for honors at Hayfield.

On the same evening a contest is to take place in Klemme and winners will be chosen from Kanawha, Goodell, Corwith and Klemme. The winners will then compete at Britt one week later.

The state finals then follow.

Suckow Has Booklet

FOREST CITY, Dec. 24.— Rev. W. J. Suckow has just printed a booklet called "Terse Talks on Timely Topics," which contains 4 addresses, "What Sort of a Reception would our country give Jesus Christ today?" "The Church of the Futre" "The Other Side of the Moon," and "Our Young People." Mr. Suckow has a small printing press of his own so that he does the printing and the binding himself.

Cape Cod Turkeys

(and the other kind)

By FRANK HERBERT SWEET

"I'M HURRYIN'," announced big Tom Walton, as his hard-worked car came to a labored stop in the deep sand, "an' Highway Steed's tired, I know. Let's pitch our camp right here."

"Short on gas or oil?" questioned his wife, as she slipped a handful of corn into a coop from which came a suspicious gobbling.

"No, long on sand," replied big Tom, stretching and preparing to descend.

"Hold on a minute," ordered his wiry little wife, half rising and peering about. "S'pose 't would rain tonight, an' this sand change to mud. We'd be anchored for keeps—leastways for part of our nat'ral life. Besides 't ain't fit, jest sand an' measly scrub. We'll go on a little—crawl, if need be."

"All right—all right, Molly," obediently, grasping the wheel and commencing to fiddle it as he pressed on the gas. "Guess 't would be best. Cripes! Beats all how Highway Steed bears up under difficulties! She's go-

"I Guess Somebody's Going to Have a Good Time."

in'," admiringly. "All the way from western Idaho, 37 days on the way, over rocks an' mountains an' through mud, an' never hipped till she got back into her own dooryard, so to speak."

"Never saw this comic supplement of a road before," Molly sniffed disdainfully, "or at any rate, if I ever did, I'd be ashamed. Trouble was that you swung into that openin' by Seth Dobb's store, thinkin' it looked more promisin', an' it fooled you at the very fust corner."

"How you know it's Seth Dobb's?"

"Well, 't was 40 years ago," defensively, "an' things never change on this part o' Cape Cod. Hey? Hi! Catch back that Christmas tree 'fore it falls off ag'in, Tom. An' while ye're at it, h'ist back that box o' presents a little more so 't won't unbalance. Hope nothin's been left by the wayside."

"Has," piped a high but rather sweet voice from the gloom of a stunted pine. "This here baggy thing fell out a box when it caught in the tree branch. Guess 't wa'nt hurt much, bein' soft an' not glass."

"Land o' Goshen!" ejaculated Molly, aghast, as the tear-stained face of the girl appeared, "that's my plum puddin'."

"What's a plum puddin'?"

"Part o' Christmas," explained Molly. "For longer keepin' an' to be sure of havin'."

"You see," added Tom, "we come from Idaho, an' ma packed grub for hungry folks a long way, meanin' me mostly. An' while she was 'bout it she added Christmas fixin's."

"It was 40 years ago when we left here," confided Molly. "An' of course I wanted to bring all was handy to in the car. That's why I had Tom cut a handsome Christmas tree along the road. I didn't 'member any good ones growin' round here. An' we gathered some mistletoe an' holly, too, an' bought more Santa Claus stuff along the way."

"Gee!" envied the girl. "I guess somebody's goin' to have a good time, an' I bet it's Susan Bunch. She an' her folks have most everything—though Susan does say they can't 'ford anything but a Cape Cod turkey this year. They did have a reg'lar turkey one Christmas, though. Susan brags on it now. I—I never saw one."

"Is that what you were blubberin'—I mean cryin' about?" asked Tom kindly.

"M-mostly," in a low voice. "I—I got to thinkin' 'bout Christmas close by, with nothin' but codfish for every 14 years I've lived, an'—an' I hate Cape Cod turkey. So—I—dropped down—an' bawled. An' I was lonesome, too. Father an' mother went for a week to the village to visit Aunt Jane who's sick, an' do her chores. I'm alone, with Billy, who's ten, an'—I broke down jest a minute."

"Too bad—" began Tom.

"Don't get an idea father an' mother are to blame," fiercely. "They do all they can. They're plannin' to buy Christmas presents for us, an' lookin' forward to comin' back the day before Christmas. But they've only 47 cents between 'em, an'—" she straightened up and choked back something, and laughed.

"Got over it," she declared. "Don't often mush soft like that. Now can I help any—show direction or something? Look like you might be off the track."

"Not altogether," considered Tom. "I've been right along this road in spite of Molly's doubts. That p'int of land runnin' out into the boghole yonder," nodding into the deepening gloom, "is where I blundered in with a buggy an' had to wade ashore with my feet soaked. I was embarrassed, for that was the night I proposed to Molly—crisis of my life, you see—"

"Pshaw! Tom, stop bein' foolish," laughed his wife. "Look here, my dear," to the girl, "it will take Tom all night to ramble through explanations. I don't know who's alive—though of course nobody's moved away. Nobody never does from along here."

"They do," affirmed the girl. "Who's your folks?"

"Sally an' Jane an' Ed Tate—that's my folks. An' John an' Bill Walton—Tom's folks."

"John Walton's dead, an' Bill moved to Canada," began the girl. "An'—"

"You know 'em both?" asked Tom.

"I know 'em or know of 'em. Ain't only a handful round anyhow, so everybody knows everybody else. Jane Tate moved to Provincetown, married a fish man. Ed went to be a sailor, an'—" She climbed on the running board and was now peering into the car, first at one face and then the other. "Why! Guess you're Aunt Molly an' Uncle Tom. Sa-ay, we live only a few rods here in the scrub. Pa an' ma's off visitin' Aunt Jane, but comin' back soon. An' ma's Sally. I'm keepin' house, with supper jest ready. I was startin' to call Billy, who's pickin' cranb'ries?—"

"Cranb'ries?" interrupted Molly, excitedly. "That's the one Christmas thing we couldn't find West. So Billy's got cranb'ries?"

"More'n a barrel, so far. 'Lows mebbe he can sell part of 'em to the store—but shucks! No one buys cranb'ries here. They raise 'em, an' Cape Cod turkeys, an' three-feet pines, an' nothin'—oh yes, wild geese sometimes fly over. But come on to supper," as a "Hoo-hoo" sounded among the scrub. "That's Billy. Hope you're hungry."

"Starved," declared Uncle Tom, solemnly. "An' there ain't nothin' so good in all the West as a Cape Cod turkey.

After they had finished supper, and the woman and girl cleaned up and washed dishes and the man and eager boy gone out to groom Highway Steed as well as they could in the half darkness, they all gathered outside to talk things over.

"Pretty good cook, Janie?" asked Aunt Molly.

"Ain't had many things to practice on," confessed the girl.

"Well, I've been told I am, so a good an' a willin' ought to do fine. Pa an' ma comin' home Thursday, you say?"

The girl's and boy's heads bobbed together. Their eyes were snapping.

"Four days," went on the woman. "Guess we can do it all right. We'll

The Woman and Girl Cleaned Up and Washed Dishes.

use the parlor for the tree an' presents—that's the biggest room. An' we'll have presents an' ornaments enough to make things look nice."

"Guess we will," declared the children, fervently, for they had seen. "An' three reg'lar turkeys!"

"The kitchen an' piazza," reflectively, "we'll fix up with a double table. Lots of old acquaintances we'll want to invite, an' we must have three or four helpin's. Some friends you want, of course," to the children.

"I—I'd like to ask Susan Bunch," hesitated Janie. "She is a nice girl if she does brag, an' can't 'ford nothin' but Cape Cod turkey this year."

"An' I'd feel mighty set up to 'vite Toad Higgs—Ted Higgs, I mean."

"All right. Invite 'em an' any more you'd like," cordially. "I guess we can scare up presents for em."

"How 'bout Highway Steed?" queried Tom. "Seems like comin' all the way across with no lay off, she ought to have a hand in—or rather some gas in."

"'Course," agreed Molly, looking at him, considering. "S'pose you go down to the village the day before Christmas an' bring back Janie's pa an' ma. An' if there's anything to buy, bring 'em all out. An' of course take Billy an' Janie along. An' I guess," as Tom was beginning to beam, "you might go round Christmas mornin' an' bring all the guests to dinner. Seems as if they'd mebbe like it An' I guess Highway Steed will like it, too."

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Old Bill Hallons' Car Load of Toys

How Lonely Man on Christmas Eve Spree Brought Joy to Orphan.

By MARION R. REAGAN

OLD BILL HALLONS, who had a reputation for being the tightest man in the county, always broke away from his usual stinginess at Christmas time and made a practice of driving about on Christmas Eve distributing presents to people whom he had never seen before. He led a lonely life, and his Christmas Eve sprees were the biggest events in his life. He usually drove around the slum districts with a car full of toys and clothing and stopped indiscriminately in front of houses and flats, leaving a few packages on each doorstep. He never had accepted the proffers of hospitality and refused always to go inside.

This Christmas Eve, however, he found himself in a peculiar predicament. He stopped in front of a battered old frame house, which he knew very well. It was the fourth year he had gone there with tops for the little boy. He had scarcely stepped out of the car when little Johnnie came running out of the house, half crying.

"What's the matter, son?" he asked.

"Oh, it's ma; it's ma. G'wan in an' look."

Hallons had no desire to go in and look, but the child was so insistent and so pathetic, with great tears

"Gee, Is This Where Ya Live, Mister?" Asked Johnnie.

streaming down his cheeks that the old man followed him into the house.

The "house" consisted of one room, in the greatest disorder. At the far side a woman was lying motionless in a small iron bed. Hallons knew at once she was dead.

"Look here, Johnnie," he said, turning to the child, "you run out and get into the car outside. Your mother is very sick."

Without a word the little fellow left and got into the machine. Hallons came out soon after and assured Johnnie that everything was all right, for that evening anyway. To himself, however, he was wondering what on earth he would do. He had the car stop at the undertaker's and made arrangements for the burial. He purposed saying nothing to Johnnie about it until after Christmas, but then—what to do with Johnnie? He did not care to put him in a home. He disliked institutions of any kind.

"Do you have any relatives, son?" he asked suddenly. "Any aunts or cousins or anything?"

"No," said Johnnie. "I have a grandmother in Ireland, but I've never seen her—why?"

"Oh, I just wondered," he answered casually. They were in front of the big old Hallons house now.

"Gee, is this where ya live, master?" asked Johnnie, amazed and excited to think he was actually going to visit in such a mansion. Hallons assured him it was his house. "Gee whiz!" was all Johnnie could say to express his admiration.

Inside, Hallons had a chance to see his new friend in a better light. He was extremely dirty and ragged. He had a sharp, intelligent little face with large, sparkling blue eyes. Hallons liked him at once. He ordered a light supper to be prepared and sent Johnnie upstairs with a servant to have him scrubbed. "Put him in a pair of my old pajamas when he's clean and send him down," ordered Hallons.

That night after the supper had been eaten Johnnie snuggled up near the logfire in the drawing room, a delightful little figure almost lost in the spacious folds of his pajamas. His face shone with cleanliness.

Old Hallons sat back in his comfortable, easy-chair watching the child. He was more pleased with the sight than with anything he had ever known before.

"See here, Johnnie. "What would you like most to have for Christmas?" Hallons asked finally.

Johnnie stretched himself out on the comfortable pillow in the attitude of one about to think over a serious proposition. "Well," he said at last, "I think I'd like a house like this—just like this. I want this fire and this pillow, too."

Hallons smiled. "Very good," he said, "all I'll ask is that you share it with m.., but it is your home, little man, from this time on."

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May the Love of Christmas Time be with You

by W. D. Pennypacker

LET us think of Christmas only in terms of love. Touch the fabric of its mystic story and we find ourselves enthralled by its spell. In its warp and woof is woven a colorful masterpiece—a picture too great for even a Raphael to portray with justice.

YET it is only the simple story of love. Deep snows and jingling sleighbells are not typical of Christmas. Toys and tinsel but represent its superficial side. Feasting does not bespeak any of its holiness or its sweetness.

LOVE! That *is* Christmas! Something which kindles the spark within us; that peculiar flash which makes the whole world one's kin. No, we have never really seen Christmas. We have *felt* it!

* * * *

IT WERE a dull life if only one day in more than three hundred were vibrant with Christmas' love. Kindliness—the crudest synonymn for Christmas—flashes as well under a midsummer sun, in great centers of business, in pleasure-places of society, and in the humblest home. Wherever we find the desire to help, to serve, to minister, perhaps only to bring a smile to a careworn face—there we will discover Christmas.

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Desert Christmas With Decorations

Yuletide Atmosphere Was Enjoyed by Stranded Trio on Sandy Trail.

By ELEANOR E. KING

A TORRID sun shone down upon a stranded automobile. The car with seeming unconcern stood in the middle of the road. One hesitates in even applying the term road to this jumbled sandy, corduroy trail extending endless miles with nothing on either side of it to break the monotony of the sandless waste save here and there a spiky cactus. Two feet sticking out from underneath the car showed the location of one of the occupants. Another member of the party was perched on the running board not far from the two feet, Mr. Graham, a man of perhaps forty-five years and father of the young man now on his back solving the mysteries of a balky car, was studying the instruction book.

"It looks to me like a burned-out

bearing," came a voice from under the engine.

"And if it is, mother, you and I might just as well pitch camp and get settled for the next few days." Mr. Graham's perfect resignation was the product of the previous three week's Western auto trip experiences.

"Mother" emerged from the back seat, and the couple set to work unloading the car in the late afternoon desert sunshine. That evening, as they sat down to their meal at the little camp table, Mr. Graham said:

"Not getting to that next town rather spoils our little plan for Christmas."

"Utah's Great American desert is certainly one fine place for the car to break down," burst forth Tom. "Imagine tomorrow being Christmas with all this heat. Those stories I grew up on back East about Santa, snow and reindeer would never do out in this section. Here Santa needs a camel."

The weary troop sought their beds early. Tom, being assured by the heavy breathing of his mother and father that they were asleep, bounced out of bed. Getting a bunch of paper napkins and towels out of the car, and a pair of scissors, he returned to his

cot, proceeding to cut them into long ribbon-like strips. Some of the paper he crushed into balls, tying a piece of string to each one of them. Then suddenly he remembered that long, long ago, when he had been in school, by folding a piece of paper several times and cutting different-sized pieces from the fold, they had created all sorts of designs. He made a dozen or more of these lacey, open-work patterns. Next he cut a large star. To be sure, it was a little lopsided, but it had five points, and anyone could guess what it was supposed to be. Tom now looked around for some heavier paper out of which he might make a cornucopia.

Gathering up the results of his labors, he made his way to a huge cactus some ten or fifteen feet from the machine. The star Tom put on the topmost spiny prickle of the plant. The ribbon-like strips he twisted and draped around the plant, making use of the needles in joining the short pieces together. If not artistic when finished, the cactus certainly looked festive. Tom surveyed his masterpiece with a chuckle. Grabbing a sheet of paper, he began to cut out some letters. These letters, strung together on a piece of twine, were hung across the cactus.

"Now there will be no chance for guesswork with that 'Merry Christmas' across the front." He gave a last look and tumbled into bed.

"Merry Christmas! Wake up, young man." Tom blinked at his father, who laughingly said, as he pointed to the bedecked cactus, "You see, we did have a white Christmas after all, thanks to a good fairy."

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

SEE WHAT SANTA FETCHED

Christmas Bells

I heard the bells on Christmas day
Their old familiar carols play
And wild and sweet
The words repeat
Of peace on earth, good will to men!

And thought how, as the day had come,
The belfries of all Christendom
Had rolled along
The unbroken song
Of peace on earth, good will to men!

Just a Little Smile

DEAL IN FUTURES

Young Wilkins, who was of ve... ited means, presented the m... after the wedding ceremony, ... couple of frayed bank notes an... loose change, saying: "I'm sorr... son, but this is all I've got."

Then, observing the faint l... disappointment which the poo... son was unable to restrain, he ... hastily: "But, if we have an... dren, we will send them to you... day school."—Country Gentlem...

Onward and Upward

Representative Timberlake s... a Y. M. C. A. address in Denver ...

"Don't confine your good resol... to January 1. Make good resol... every day in the year. That's w... do."

Mr. Timberlake smiled and s...

"Many a man, by turning ov... numerable new leaves, finds him... the top of the tree."

CAUSE FOR JEALOU...

He—I was up with neuralgia ... night.

She—Gosh, I'm jealous!

Not At All

The world is so full of
A number of things
It isn't surprising
That money has wings.

Truth's Reward

"Excuse me for hugging you. ... corridor was dark and I mistook ... for my wife."

"How long have you been marr...

"Ten years."

"Well, I suppose I'll have to ex... you. You deserve credit for hug... your wife that way," said the girl.

Honesty

The Clerk—The store has ... robbed. Burglars have taken off ... of our most expensive pieces.

The Dealer in Antiquities—The... wretches! The dishonest thie... Well, let's be at least thankful tha... of the things were fakes.

Among the Sausages

Near Sighted Old Lady (at b... er's)—Is that the head cheese ... there?

Clerk—I should say not—the ... is out.

Bad Show

The coal strike is a big affair
For which I'll have to pay my s...
And I begrudge the same because
It brings no laughter or applause.

HER RING ON THE HO...

"When a girl starts fishing f... proposal what should I do?"

"If you love her, put herring on... hook, of course."

Loves His Work

"You have no idea what a reall... executive gets out of business," ... clared the New Yorker.

"No?"

"Gets down just in time for l... and then he plays golf."

"What if it rains?"

"There's the matinee."

Making It for Him

"What's Helen doing?"

"Making a shrimp salad."

"I didn't know we had any sh... in the house."

"We haven't, but there's one ... to call this evening."

Safety First

Judge—But what were you figh... with Horrigan about?

Casey—Sure, I'm under oath, ... honoh, so I don't care to do m... guessin'.—Legion Weekly.

PRUDENCE'S DAUGHTER

CHAPTER III—Continued

—11—

Jerrold looked at her. "I thought you didn't see any sense in making money you don't need, just—"

"Oh, this is a different thing! This is—well, I'm doing something for the money! I've got a right to the money if I earn it. It's—don't you see how it is, mother?"

"Of course I do."

"And think of the poor old house," Jerry finished pathetically. "After all these years of being a barn, and a blot on the landscape, just think how it will feel to wake up some morning and find it's pretty, and lovely, and that people are stopping in the street to exclaim over it! Think how you'd feel if you were a house."

Jerrold considered that too much of a strain on a business imagination like his, but he finally agreed that it was a sound practical proposition, and if Jerry had made up her mind to it, he thought it might turn out rather nicely all around. And he would go with her the very next day to look it over, and get figures on it, and if it seemed all she said, they would buy it and pitch in.

"Buy it!" Jerry repeated, in great surprise. "It is bought! I bought it this afternoon. I gave him my five hundred dollars, and I don't have to make another payment for three months, and I figure that by that time I ought to have it looking like pretty much of a place. What I want the money from you for, is to begin tearing things down."

When dinner was over, Jerry looked regretfully at the waning light. She would have liked to dash her father and mother out to look at the house right away, but it was too dark. So she pulled out all the old House Beautifuls, and spread them over the dining room table, and worked feverishly with a pencil and a pad of paper, sketching out little nooks and corners as she intended having them in her finished product.

"Lucky thing I studied Art, after all," she said brightly. "I never thought I'd find such a real practical use for all that nonsense."

Prudence hung over her with pleased solicitude, charmed with her avid interest, agreeing with every word she uttered.

"I may not make such a lot on this one," Jerry admitted later rather reluctantly to Jerrold. "Because I don't know how to figure down the expenses of it. But with the experience I get on this one, I'll make a killing of the next."

"What do you mean, 'the next'? Is this the first of a series?"

Jerry pulled herself up, surprised. "That was a funny thing to say," she admitted. "I hadn't thought of a next one." She went on brightly, "But of course you can see that I must not waste all this experience, and if I can make a little on the first I can make heaps more on the second. So when you come to think of it, of course this is just the beginning."

As Jerrold had grown older, had learned to entrust his affairs to others in his employ, he had gradually fallen into a way of going steadily later to the office, so that now it was customary for the home to have breakfast at nine o'clock, after which Jerrold took his own time about getting off. But on the morning after Jerry discovered her mission, he found himself a tardy member of the household. Jerry pounded on the bathroom door three times while he was shaving, urging him to make haste, and when he hurried down at last, to show her indignantly that it had wanted ten minutes of the hour, she said:

"Oh, I forgot to tell you. I told them I'd have breakfast at eight-thirty."

That was the beginning of Jerry's first feverish month. She bargained with contractors, plumbers and builders. She studied designs, she puzzled over matching colors. And in the end, the house of dreams that evolved from her tender thoughts was built on most unimaginable lines. Jerry was nothing if not thorough. The stiff steep steps leading up to her house from the street had met with destruction first of all, and in their place developed a wide stair that "went on the bias," as she said, angling up the green terrace in a most inviting manner, and then drifted up to the veranda which now extended around the house to the south, while the stiff square windows and the stiff oblong door in front were cut out for a sweep of graceful French casements.

The awkward square parlor and parlor-bedroom, comprising the left-hand section of the first floor, were thrown together to make a broad living room, with window seats all the way around and shelves for books and handsome built-in cabinets. The staircase which was so particularly annoyed her was completely thrown into the discard, and a very broad one erected in its stead, rising from a wide base in the rear of the living room and turning itself about in some curious fashion finally to reach the top, where the changes were yet more drastic. One sleeping room was entirely done away with, to be transformed into a pretty informal sitting room or lounge at the head of the stairs, a novel and engaging version of an exaggerated hall.

Jerry felt she had never been so happy, and she had never worked so hard in all her life. She encountered many obstacles, indeed, many times she was appalled by them. It was hard for her to believe that human beings like herself could be so grossly stupid as to misunderstand and misinterpret instructions so plainly, so lucidly, so painstakingly given. She was amazed to learn that laborers, regardless of the delicacy of the work on which they were engaged, regardless of the imperative need of haste, regardless of the honor that was theirs in assisting to beautify and ennoble and elevate an inherent weakness in the structure of their own home town, would drop a shovel on the stroke of the hour, and would even walk sturdily out on strike for a trivial detail they called a principle, but which to her seemed a flagrant breach of contract.

She was pained and bewildered to discover that her carefully matured plans, set down in consistent black and white, signed, agreed to, and included in the financial estimates of the contractors, turned out to be not at all as she had intended, and that she was obliged to replan, refigure and reallow in order to develop her cherished dreams to concrete fact. And she was especially shocked and upset to find that there were things that a lather, in loyalty to his laboring brothers, would flatly decline to do, things a plumber would wash his hands of, things a plasterer would openly sneer at, things a bricklayer would consider an insult to his profession—and thus oblige her to deal with a totally new organization of workmen to meet the exigencies of the case.

And she found the cost of her work mounted heavenward on soaring wings, and that her anticipated earnings sank with a corresponding ratio. In spite of her natural easy generosity, she soon found herself dickering constantly over trifles, arguing with great heat, even with anger, trying to cut down a dollar or so here, grudgingly allowing a dollar or so there, where she felt the expenditure must not be denied.

"Why, I have to argue over fifty cents, like any street peddler," she said to her father plaintively, regretting this new but necessary niggardliness of hers. "Already they've forced me up and up much farther than I intended. Why, if I don't stand up for my rights, I won't make five hundred dollars on the whole business! And the way I've worked over it!"

"Oh, I thought you did not care about making money," he said. "I thought you said there was no nobility in the simple earning of a dollar or so."

"In the bare earning of it—there isn't. But this is a different matter altogether."

Jerry was joyously, mysteriously, passionately happy. She told herself quite often that she had entirely forgotten Duane Allerton, that she had entirely forgiven him for his vulgar insolence. And she worked harder than ever. Within a month she took an option on another wretched little hovel, four-roomed, moth-eaten, run down at the corners, a disgrace to its street, and immediately began getting estimates for its rebuilding, and making roseate sketches of its future estate.

Jerrold had taken her to his bank in the beginning of her business adventuring and obtained for her an audience with the president, Irvin Weatherby, a member of Jerrold's club and his particular friend. Jerrold was extremely businesslike on this occasion.

"I know you have met my daughter, Jerry," he said, "but I want you to get in touch with her in a professional way as well. She is going into business for herself, and I am starting her off with a checking account of three thousand dollars, but should like for you to extend her an additional credit of two thousand if she needs it."

Jerry explained her business interest with the impulsive eagerness of her youth. And Irvin Weatherby looked at her, nodded his approval, sighed dismally at her father.

"Ain't girls the darnedest, any more?" he asked plaintively. "That second daughter of mine, Emily—know what the little fool's doing? Secretary to a dairyman over in Chicago, twenty-five a week, and crazy about it. Says she won't be dependent on any man for a living, father or what-not. I hope to God she gets married, that's all I've got to say."

Jerry laughed at his concern. "Look at Judge Daniel's daughter. Clerking in the ten-cent! You ought to be glad you drew nothing worse than a secretary—you might have got a laundress or—an Art Trailer."

Jerry still insisted, when she thought of it, that she would not work for the sake of acquiring money—she could get that from her father. But she sat up nights figuring how she could cut down the expenses of her business.

"That's a different thing," she always said. "The only way you can tell how you're getting along is by how much you make."

In July she started work on the second cottage, impatient to get it into human, habitable shape before the coming winter. And in August she took an option, indorsed by her father, on a huge, six-storied rooming-house for women, the veriest skeleton of a house as Jerry saw houses, built with no more regard for esthetic satisfaction than a freight train, but with accommodations for two hundred women.

Jerry worked feverishly over that with a pencil and a pad of paper. If she rented two hundred rooms, at an average of thirty dollars a month, the earnings of the house would be six thousand a month. If she paid twelve thousand for the house, spent five thousand making it what she called fit to live in, allowed a running expense of perhaps a thousand a month prior to making a sale outright—Jerry's figures turned to aureate dreams.

She told her father she would bet any amount he wished that she could sell the house it was going to be for twenty-five thousand dollars. Jerrold agreed with her. Prudence said she knew right from the beginning that Jerry was right. So she bought the house, and in her new absorption in estimates, plans and figures, fell into a way of forgetting to go home for meals at proper hours, and lost a preposterous amount of sleep in her efforts.

Jerry had returned to Iowa in March. It was early in September when she had her first letter from Rhoda La Faye. Rhoda was brisk and to the point, in correspondence as well

She Hastily Pulled Out a Pad of Paper and Wrote a Letter.

as in person. Her letter consisted of three paragraphs. The first told Jerry how very much she, Rhoda, loved her, missed her, admired her. The second told her that she, Rhoda, had just been awarded the scholarship by the Academy for her picture, and was leaving the first of October for a year's study and travel through the art centers of Europe. The third said that Duane Allerton, whom perhaps Jerry would remember, had lost all his money in a terrible crash in Wall Street, that the poor fellow was completely broke, down and out, and up against it, as recorded in the daily papers, that he did not know where to turn for the next meal, and was said to be looking for a job, but of course couldn't get one because he did not know how to do anything. And wasn't it a shame, a nice fellow like Duane? And now he would probably become a tramp and a bum like other nice young fellows who are left money they don't know how to take care of. And with oceans and heaps of love—

Rhoda inclosed voluminous clippings from the daily press of New York to substantiate the last two paragraphs of her letter. There were photographs of her prize-winning picture, of Rhoda herself, and columns in praise of her and of her work. Jerry ungratefully tossed them to the floor. There were other and more sensational clippings recounting the financial troubles of young Duane Allerton and his desperate plight, with a tragically pencilled sketch showing him, down at the heels, treading the rails as he would doubtless be a few years hence. Jerry read every one of them. She was trembling. She knew that was because she was a tender-hearted girl, and even in her own bitterness of disillusionment, could feel but sorry for the misfortune of any human being. The thought of a young man—any young man—alone in New York, not knowing where to turn for the next meal, where to lay his head at night—Jerry had read of the miserable ones who sat on the benches in Central park all night—and winter coming on—it struck chill to her gentle heart.

She hastily pulled out a pad of paper and wrote a letter.

"My Dear Mr. Allerton:

"A letter from my friend, Rhoda La Faye, inclosing newspaper clippings, has just informed me of your disaster on Wall Street. Rhoda says you are unable to get a position, and are without funds. My father is an automobile manufacturer and employs a great many men. If you care to come to the Middle West, he will be glad to give you some kind of position. I do not know what kind of work it will be, nor how much you can earn, but at least it will take care of you until you can get on your feet again. If you have not the money to pay for your ticket, wire me collect, and my father will send it by telegraph.

"It is only fair to warn you that you may have to work pretty hard, for while my father is the kindest man in the world, he believes that every man should earn his wages.

"Sincerely yours,
"GERALDINE HARMER."

CHAPTER IV

And Jerry Disposes

One lovely September morning, at eleven o'clock, a smartly dressed young man stepped briskly into the office of the Harmer Motor company. He held his soft gray hat in his hand, and smiled, as he said he wished to see Mr. Harmer, if you please. The charm of his manner was not lost upon the young girl at the desk, who told him with real regret that Mr. Harmer was in a very important conference, and had left word that he did not wish to be disturbed. She professed her entire willingness to produce any other person connected with the establishment who could be of any possible interest to him. But the young man shook his head. He said he must see Mr. Harmer in person, and should very much appreciate the earliest possible moment—consistent with Mr. Harmer's convenience, of course.

The girl said she would see, and what name, please?

"Duane Allerton, from New York city."

She smiled. She had been expecting "New York city" from the moment she noted his entrance. She went away and came back almost at once, saying that Mr. Harmer was very busy indeed, and that another hour, or indeed another day would suit him better, but recommending the services of his business manager, who was available at the moment.

Duane considered that report. He took a letter from his pocket.

"Will you give this to Mr. Harmer," he asked pleasantly, "and tell him that I will return at any hour, or any day, he cares to designate? But I prefer not to see the business manager, unless he insists."

The girl smiled, and went away with the letter, curiously studying the address on the envelope. She was gone some time. There was something like awe in her face when she came back and said Mr. Harmer was waiting for Mr. Allerton in his private office. She pointed the way, and Duane Allerton, the soft gray hat still in his hand, a light of deep amusement in his dark eyes, opened the door and walked in.

Jerrold was standing up, the letter in his hand and the two men studied each other with equal interest. Jerrold put out his hand.

"I'm sorry I kept you waiting," he said, indicating an easy chair close to his own. "In apology, may I explain that the young woman, my daughter, did not evidently deem it necessary to mention this little—er—invitation, to me?"

"Do you mean to say you didn't know—"

"Not the slightest suggestion of a hint. It is news to me."

Duane broke into a short pleased laugh, and Jerrold after a puzzled, anxious moment joined him.

"I like that!" Duane said.

Jerrold shoved a box of cigarettes toward him. Each took one and lit it in silence. Duane leaned back comfortably in his chair, and smiled at his host. But Jerrold, under cover of the cigarette, was sharply appraising, remarking the dapper smartness of Duane's clothes, the weave, the tailoring, the studied niceness of colors and tones.

"Do you want a job?" he asked, hopeful of a refusal.

"Yes, please."

"What can you do?"

"Lord knows."

"Know anything about cars?"

"I can drive them."

"How old are you?"

"Twenty-seven."

"How long has your father been dead?"

"Twelve years."

Jerrold faced him shrewdly. "Are you as badly off as my daughter seems to believe?"

Duane hesitated. "Well, perhaps not quite. I didn't lose as much as the papers said. Didn't have that much."

"Then your father died when you were fifteen. My impression would be that a man who could earn a fortune, would hardly entrust his son's entire future to his own disposal—at fifteen."

Duane flushed a little. "I hope you won't be such a poor sport as to tell your daughter that. As a matter of fact, I lost more than I could afford to, but my father tied up enough to take care of me, however much of a fool I might turn out."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Sand Feet for Clowns

Stilts usually employed by circus clowns to give them gigantic stature during their antics in the rings have feet of sand to aid the performer in walking and to maintain his balance. The poles are of stout hickory flattened and widened at the tops to fit the wearer's thighs and fitted with straps to hold them in position.

Toward the bottom the props are rounded and tapered, ending in soft shoes filled with coarse sand which are fastened on the sticks so that the heels support the points. Wide trousers or other apparel cover the stilts for their full length, and the clowns appear to walk on their heels.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Remembered "Young Man" Who Had Helped Her

Nearly two years ago William T. Bailey, assistant city attorney, in the course of charitable work he carries on in connection with his other duties, advanced $20 to a young widow who had appealed for aid.

He had forgotten the incident when he was reminded of it by a letter showing that, although she had not remembered his name, she continued to carry a mental photograph of: "A tall, gray-haired but young gentleman in the office where they help poor people in the City hall, Indianapolis, Ind."

The young woman inclosed a snapshot photo of herself and promised to remit the loan soon, explaining that she had just opened her own millinery shop at Cleveland, and needed her ready money for financing the business.—Indianapolis News.

Poser for the Bishop

Noel Coward, the English actor and playwright who seems to have taken New York by storm, said at a luncheon:

"The people who declare that these times are more immoral than other times are prudes, and prudes are the most immoral creatures in existence.

"A bishop said to me one day in London:

"'Look out for the modern girl. She's very, very fast.'

"'How do you know she's very, very, fast?' said I. 'Have you been chasing her, bishop?'"

Reporting by Film

Mr. Sugimura, the Japanese accredited representative, made an innovation at the session of the mandates commission by giving a film display to show the progress and moral and material development of the populations of the South sea islands, which are under a Japanese mandate.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red, rough hands.—Advertisement.

Only Spelt Differently

"An aviary, that's a place where birds are kept."

"How about a place for jailbirds?"

"That's a knave-iary, too."

The word "lantern-slide" did not officially come into the language until 1909, when it first appeared in a dictionary.

GASTRITIS IS DANGEROUS STOP IT QUICK

When your stomach is bloated—when it is so distended with gas that pressure on the heart almost suffocates you

What are you going to do?

Take a chance or get rid of the gas quick?

The one big selling stomach medicine today is Dare's Mentha Pepsin and its mighty power to relieve terrible gastritis, acute or chronic is a blessing to tens of thousands of people who have been unable to get help from any other source.

It's splendid for any stomach trouble—is Dare's Mentha Pepsin.

So when your food won't digest or gas, bloating or shortness of breath cause you to become nervous or dizzy or have a headache always remember that you can get one bottle—of Dare's Mentha Pepsin from your druggist and if it doesn't help your disordered stomach—your money will be returned.

CLEAR YOUR SKIN of disfiguring blotches and irritations. Use **Resinol**

What Pretty Girl Did for Sick Stomach

Miss E. Rich of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I don't know what the cause was, but every few days my stomach would feel all bloated up with gas, my appetite was poor and I felt sick to my stomach—to say nothing of headaches.

"I never thought of using Carter's Little Liver Pills until nothing seemed to help. After using Carter's I felt relieved at once—and now as soon as my stomach 'talks' back I answer with Carter's and have the last word."

Recommended and for sale by all drug stores. 25c.

For Stiff Joints

Pharmacists say that when all other so-called remedies fail, Joint-Ease is sure to speedily succeed.

It's for joint ailments only—that is why you are advised to use it for sore, creaky, painful, inflamed rheumatic joints.

Joint-Ease limbers up the joints—makes you feel younger—is clean and penetrating and quick results are assured—Sixty cents a tube at druggists everywhere.

Always remember when Joint-Ease gets in joint misery gets out—quick.

Boschee's Syrup HAS BEEN **Relieving Coughs for 59 Years**

Carry a bottle in your car and always keep it in the house. 30c and 90c at all druggists.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

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correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

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We live up to our name—"Iowa's Largest Cleaners and Dyers." It will be to our mutual interest by giving us your cleaning and dyeing. Our prices are moderate. A trial order will convince you.

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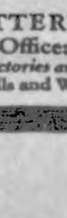

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THE MICHIGAN STATE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE offers free helpful information on state certified lands, markets, soils, crops, climate, accredited dealers. Write Director of Agricultural Industry, 7 State Building, Lansing, Mich.

TOBACCO — KENTUCKY SWEET LEAF. Home grown. Home cured. Mellow with age. Quality first. Satisfaction guaranteed. 5 lbs. $1.25. C.O.D. J. E. CHOATE, Wingo, Ky.

FOR SALE—New, Rebuilt and Second Hand Steam Engines, threshers, tractors and saw mills. Write for catalog and prices. THE RUSSELL & CO., ST. JOSEPH, MO.

WANTED—Local Agents to sell old established line of Patent Medicines. Write for particulars. Koenig Medicine Company, 1045 N. Wells St., Chicago, Ill.

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Discourage Rats Around the Farm

Rodent Is Robber and Pilferer and Lives Off of Various Products.

One of the pests with which the average farmer has to contend is the rat. He is by nature a robber and a pilferer, living on the products of the farm, and giving no return. The United States government says that this boarder who pays no board destroys more than $200,000,000 worth of crops every year. In addition to this money loss he is known as an active agent in the spreading of disease. This loss and the danger of spreading disease to stock and members of the family can be successfully and completely eliminated by the use of concrete in floors, basements and foundations of farm buildings. The rat's one impassable barrier is concrete floors and walls. These will stop him and effectually cut off his food supply. Then this is accomplished Mr. Rat will hunt a more fertile plundering ground.

Rat Menace Lessened.

Where farm buildings are constructed of concrete the menace of the rat is materially lessened. If buildings are constructed with concrete floors, lower parts of walls, and especially concrete foundations, there are no pockets in which the rats can hide or make their homes. If the use of concrete is extended to the construction of the feeding floors the rat menace has been absolutely eliminated.

A concrete silo is ratproof because the rat cannot gnaw through its walls or get at the silage in any other way. The same is true of a concrete corn crib which is the favorite feeding place of rats. Thus the corn is saved for the stock or market. In a concrete poultry house the poultry are free from the danger of attack by rats. This will develop a feeling of security on the part of the hens, which will manifest itself in the greater number of eggs produced. With concrete floors and walls the entire place can easily be swept and kept clear of all accumulations under which an occasional rat might hide.

Rats Kept Out.

In a concrete granary there will be no rats to consume or destroy what the farmer has stored for his own use. The rat cannot gnaw through the floor or get in in any way excepting through the door. A concrete feeding floor or barnyard pavement prevents the rats from consuming the grain and feed distributed to the live stock.

Concrete should be used in the construction of farm buildings as far as possible. It certainly should be used in all foundations, floors and lower parts of walls of larger buildings. Smaller buildings should be entirely built of it. Concrete construction is ratproof. It conserves stock, grains, feeds and supplies. It saves poultry. tI protects your family against diseases spread by the rat.

Wife and Husband Both Ill With Gas

"For years I had gas on the stomach. The first dose of Adlerika helped. I now sleep well and all gas is gone. It also helped my husband." (Signed) Mrs. B. Brinkley. ONE spoonful Adlerika removes GAS and often brings astonishing relief to the stomach. Stops that full, bloated feeling. Brings out old, waste matter you never thought was in your system. This excellent intestinal evacuant is wonderful for constipation. Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tc

Repairing

OF ALL KINDS

SHOES half soled, either sewed or tacked, new heels fitted. Tires and Tubes repaired. Bring in your light repair work of any kind.

Chris Blume's

REPAIR SHOP

Plowing Deep in Garden Will Give Best Results

"Plow deep while sluggards sleep" is as true today as it was a hundred and fifty years ago, but it is a slogan which is not as frequently acted upon as it should be in gardens. It is said that in European gardens which are spaded, the garden is often worked two or even three spits deep, a "spit" being the depth to which a spade can be driven. Now this depth may not be necessary but a garden plowed or spaded ten inches deep will give enough better results than six-inch plowing to make the work well worth while.

At the same time the gardener should remember that in any work of this kind, increasing the depth of plowing must be done gradually. If the garden or field has been plowed only six and one-half inches deep, better increase the depth of plowing by a half inch or an inch each year, rather than increasing the whole depth all at once. Too much of the subsoil must not be brought to the surface at one time. As you turn the soil, bringing up an inch or so of new subsoil, mix the ground thoroughly with the new subsoil, and if possible with manure or compost. In the fall you will be able to get one inch in this way and then in the spring you can get a little more, and the following fall you can go down another inch if you choose.

"Well begun, half done," is so true in the garden that it is hard to pay too much attention to the plowing.

For That Rainy Day

I do not know of a method whereby returns from farming can be made uniform year after year. But I do know that it is possible for farmers to lay aside in years of good profits reserves upon which they can draw in years that are not so good. I cannot help but feel that too many farmers have reinvested their surplus earnings in high-priced land when they should have kept at least a part of them in more liquid reserves upon which they could readily draw in times of depression.—Secretary Jardine.

Don't Crowd Chickens

Avoid filling the chicken house beyond its capacity with chickens. Each bird ought to have at least eight inches of space on the roost. There should be one open nest to every eight hens or where trapnests are used, one nest will accommodate four hens if the nests are visited every two hours.

Airy Attic Room Is Fine to Cure Corn

Plan of Stringing Ears Is Familiar to Many.

With the recent frost catching much of the corn full of moisture, the method of curing seed corn this fall will determine to a large extent the success or failure of the stand next year.

"Seed corn," declares A. N. Hume, of South Dakota State college, "should be stored in a dry place with good air circulation, neither too hot nor too cold. An airy attic room will serve to store enough for home use, although it has the objection that it may bring mice into the house. The seed ears may be covered with dry threshed oats in a bin and allowed to remain there until spring.

"Most corn growers are familiar with the plan of stringing the ears and hanging them outdoors on the sunny side of a building or tying two or more ears together by the husks and hanging them that way. Such methods of curing are usually successful, unless the sunshine becomes too hot and causes germination of the corn. The strings of seed ears may be suspended from the rafters of a crib or even a garage, but do not drain the radiator of the car or allow steam to escape below the corn in freezing weather. Many bushels of good seed corn have been ruined in this manner.

"If corn is once well cured, it will be almost certain to retain its germination. Sometime after Christmas when it is thoroughly cured, it may be shelled, graded, and stored in sacks ready for planting."

Mature ears make the best seed corn although corn that has reached the glazed stage can be used if properly cured and stored. Seed for next year should be secured this fall.

Hogging Off Corn Saves Farmer Time and Labor

Farmers who hogged off a portion of their corn crop and husked the remainder on the stalk, made more money on corn in the past five years than those who cut, shocked, and husked it all, according to the experiences on Ohio farms where records were kept.

The figures for this survey were recorded by the farmers themselves, and F. L. Morison, of Ohio State University, who compiled the figures, says that by proper planning these men who let the hogs do part of the work greatly reduced labor costs.

"Based on the figures secured in Greene county from 1920 to 1925," writes Mr. Morison, "a farmer who has 40 acres of corn will spend 143 days of man labor in raising and harvesting his corn crop if he cuts, shocks and husks it. If five acres are 'hogged off' the 40-acre corn crop will take 131 days of man labor. Hogging off not only saves labor in harvesting the corn, but also saves time in caring for the hogs.

"If this farmer with 40 acres of corn hogs off 30 acres and husks the remainder off the stalk, it will require only 78 days of man labor to raise and harvest his corn crop, or 65 days less than if he were to cut, shock and husk it all. At the high wages paid for this extra harvesting labor, the saving in man labor would amount to more than twice the value of the stover left standing in the field."

Green Feed Helps Hens

During the late fall and early spring the addition of green food to the rations of the hens will well repay the efforts of the poultry keeper. This can be supplied in many ways. Green cut alfalfa, corn fodder, lawn clippings or clover are excellent green foods. If these are not available, roots, such as mangels or turnips, are very acceptable. Many good poultry keepers feed both. This, of course, is in addition to the regular grain rations. By using a little thought during the growing season enough of this material can be cured for winter consumption.

Protection Needed for Wintering Bees

Strong Cold Winds Are Always to Be Feared.

Already we have started to worry over the number of colonies we are going to winter successfully. It is time now to find some way to prevent winter losses and cease worrying.

If our fall management has been correct, we should now have strong colonies with at least fifty pounds of our best honey for winter stores.

Some natural protection is of great value. In locating our apiaries, the windward side can be protected by a thicket, a hedge, a building or a rough board fence. Strong cold winds are so much more chilling than calm days.

Now we have gone one step further and provide an insulation for our colonies. With four inches of dry planer shavings or leaves on all sides, six on top and four to six below, we can help a lot to keep a uniform temperature within the colony. Uniform temperature tends to decrease the colony activity in winter and decrease the honey consumption. Dry planer shavings are inexpensive and provide a first quality packing.

Colonies should be packed singly, in twos, or fours. Larger numbers, close together, cause drifting in spring and necessitate too much moving. Packing, well done will reduce those heavy winter losses.—R. G. Richmond, Department of Entomology, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins.

Protein for Poultry Is Necessary to Get Eggs

An experiment conducted by the poultry department at South Dakota State college, shows that although milk is a substitute for meat mash, if both the meat mash and the milk have to be purchased, the meat mash will supply the necessary protein to the chickens for less cost. A point in favor of the milk, however, is that it keeps the fowls healthier. The lactic acid in the milk seems to act as a tonic.

To combine the advantages of the two feeds, when both have to be purchased, it is advisable that the meat mash be wet with warmed milk or with the commercial semi-solid buttermilk diluted with warm water. This combination will cost but very little extra and will keep the chickens in good health.

In conducting the experiment, three flocks of 30 chickens each, were used. The semi-solid buttermilk was fed to one lot; the meat mash to the second, and buttermilk and meat mash to the third. All three flocks were also fed the regular scratch feeds. Practically the same number of eggs were laid by each flock during the time the experiment was carried on.

Free Chickens of Vermin Before Putting in House

Be sure the birds are clean and the poultry house free from lice and mites before putting birds in their winter laying quarters, say poultry workers of the Pennsylvania State college. A salve made of equal parts of blue ointment and grease, mixed well together, may be applied under the wings and around the vent, using a piece about the size of a pea, or any good lice powder, such as sodium fluorid, may be used. Use a coal tar disinfectant as a spray, forced into cracks and crevices, to free the houses of insect pests.

Fit Runts for Market

Runts in the growing flock should be separated from the rest and pushed for market. They will grow much faster if they have comfortable quarters to themselves, as the other fowls often intimidate and abuse them. If kept separate and well fed you will be surprised to see how fast they will grow and round out. But do not make the mistake of putting them back into the adult flock again. Once a runt, always a runt. The only proper use for such fowl is to market them just as soon as they are fit.

Dieted Cows Give Most Milk

By dieting his cows so that they received only sufficient rations to properly sustain them instead of "all they could eat," a farmer at Urbana, Ill., has obtained more milk per cow than heretofore. The saving on feed was considerable in addition to the increased milk which rose from 10,152 pounds per month to 11,127 pounds. The change turned a loss of $2 into a profit of 80 cents per cow.

FARM FACTS

Don't forget to save plenty of farm and garden seeds.

* * *

If you don't cover the ground in the garden the weeds will.

* * *

See that plenty of ventilation is provided in the storage cave.

* * *

Trees make our homes, schools and cities more beautiful. Plant them.

* * *

Potatoes should be emptied and not dropped or dumped into the storage.

* * *

If potatoes are dug and allowed to lie during the heat of the day so that they become warmed through, the storage house or cellar should be left open at night to permit all the fresh air possible to circulate.

Winter Feed for Cattle

A splendid way to put breeding cows through the winter is to feed silage and velvet beans in pod. If velvet beans are not available, one pound of cottonseed meal per head daily is a splendid substitute. This ration is expensive, but brings the cattle through in better shape. It is recommended for those who have pure-bred cattle, which will command a better price than the scrubs or grades.

SWALEDALE DRUG STORE DESTROYED BY FIRE

SWALEDALE, Dec. 24.— The Clemons drug store was burned here early Sunday morning, and the building and contents lost. The origin of the fire has not been determined.

The night telephone operator across the street discovered the fire when she heard plate glass crack. Some insurance was carried on the store.

ONE THIRD OF DAIRY CATTLE ARE TRAMPS

Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 24.—"One third of the dairy cows in Iowa re profit makers," states the Iowa Department of Agriculture, "while one third are boarders who just pay their way, and one-third are tramps who are kept at a loss." The cow testing associations have inceased rapidly in Iowa during the past few years as they are the most efficient method of weeding out the unprofitable cows. Iowa now has a total of 61 of these cooperative organizations.

AUTO PLATES MANUFACTURED BY PRISONERS AT ANAMOSA

County treasurers throughout the state are distributing 700,000 auto license plates, manufactured at the reformatory at namosa by prison labor. After Jan. 1, motorists failing to exhibit on their cars the new plates, which carry white figures on a maroon background will be liable to a penalty of $1 monthly as long as they delay registering. This year 657,000 motor vehicles were licensed in the state, and registrations for 1926 are expected to increase the figure considerably. For the next year the Polk county serial number run to 39,000, more than 16,000 more licenses than are allotted to the next county, Woodbury.

Christmas Greetings and Best Wishes

TO OUR CUSTOMERS

The Company also wishes to thank you all for your patronage and to express its appreciation of the large increase during the year in the number of Customer Shareholders who have become Partners of the Com pany.

AThe Christmas Season and the begin ning of a new year is a most appropriate time to present that most appreciated Gift. —

A CERTIFICATE OF CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY PREFERRED STOCK

A present that grows in value with the passing years and is a constant pleasant Reminder of the Giver as it pays its Depend able Regular Income.

A Divided Payment Certificate with inital payment of $5 as the beginning of a Savings Account is a most acceptable Gift, especially for the Young Folks. Besides making a most excellent Gift, a Certificate of Central States Electric Company 7 percent Preferred Stock is a real New Year in vestment for your own spare funds.

The Price is $100 per share, and your investment earns 7 percent from the date you invest.

If you do not know why this is one in vestment you can Safely make, let us send you the FACTS so that you can decide.

Securities Department

Central States Electric Company

215 South 2nd Street CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA.

We wish everybody

A Merry Christmas

and a

Prosperous New Year

Klemme Meat Market

A GIFT THAT LASTS

Why worry as to what you give? Let us solve the Christmas problem for you. One of the most appropriate gifts to any or all members of your family is that of a Time Certificate.

Just call any day and deposit one dollar or more for each one who is to receive the gift. We will give you attractive Certificates for them.

First National Bank.

KLEMME. IOWA.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Merry Christmas, everybody!

George Ulrich was at Garner on business Saturday.

Mr. Klingaman, of Garner, was here on business Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hanson and boy were at Garner Saturday.

John Bock and family were visiting at Garner Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman drove to Mason City Saturday.

R. A. Jorgenson was at Garner on business Monday afternoon.

Miss Anna Griewe, of Mason City, is in Klemme to spend the holidays with her parents.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wade this past week. Congratulations!

The Methodist church are having their Christmas program at the high school auditorium tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gimer entertained company from Riceville Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell visited with her parents at Goodell, Sunday.

Emil Krause, Albert Etchen and Gilbert Scaper drove to Eldora on business Saturday.

Marvin Wiegmann, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Johnson, of Garner, were Klemme visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange and son, Dorance, are being enterained at the White home at Estherville for Christmas.

The teachers all left Friday and Saturday for their respective homes for a visit with home folks during the two week holiday vacation.

We are having nice weather, a bit cold, not much snow, and in general it is fine holiday weather all around.

Grandma Fuller went to Dows on Monday evening, after visiting with relatives here for a couple of months.

Klemme merchants all report a good lively holiday business the past week or more.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gruetzmacher drove in from Tekamah, Nebr. last Friday to spend the holiday vacation visiting relatives here.

FOR SALE—Bush & Gertz Piano almost new, H. M. Sheer 720-egg sectional incubator and Close-To-Nature Grain Sprouter. See Frank Gruetzmacher. 2tp

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day and family Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and Miss Mabel Smith were entertained at the Walter Ross home at Garner, Sunday.

As there were no services at the Methodist church Sunday evening, a number from here attended the services at Garner conducted by Rev. Metcalf, evangelist.

Have you renewed your subscription to The Times? Remember on January 1st the rates advance. Save money by subscribing and renewing now.

Clarence Elder, Fred Arnold and Adela Schroeder came home from Ames Saturday to spend their holiday vacation at home.

Bennie Swalve came home Saturday from Chicago to spend his holiday vacation with home folks. Ben is taking a course in architecture at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musfelt have moved back to Klemme. They have been living at Clarion for a couple of years. They are again living in their home west of the school house.

The Mid-winter term opens Monday, Jan. 4. The Hamilton University, Mason City, Iowa. Good positions for all graduates. Part time work for students while in school. 1c

Christmas programs and exercises were held at the Reformed church in Klemme last night, and tonight the program will be given out at the Ell Town Reformed Church.

Why not turn the street lights on a little earlier during these dark days? Our city dads might think they are saving a few pennies, but we think they should have the town properly lighted and at the proper time. Let there be light!

Paul Grange and family are making preparations for a trip to Florida, via auto truck house. Paul's father, who is here visiting them, will accompany them on the trip. They expect to leave the first part of January, or as soon as they can get a house built on the new Chevrolet truck Paul's father purchased especially for the trip. A couple of day's drive should put them in a warmer climate, if they don't experience any difficulty getting out of Iowa snow.

A couple of weeks ago Gerald Koerner, Charles Gibbs, and the young man who had been working at the Bachman barber shop, we do not know his name, decided to take a little trip south in the latter's car. The boys accordingly left and got back to Klemme again last Thursday. They went as far south as Memphis, Tenn. They had a lot of fun and saw a lot of country. They say Arkansas was the worst state they passed through and the people are lazy and dirty as a rule.

A large number of relatives and friends gathered at the Alvin Stokesbary home last Thursday evening to vive that gentleman a birthday surprise party. A number of those who were present were Albert Fuller family, R. W. Elder family, C. A. Larsen family, Ben Katter family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stokesbary, Walter Johnson family, and perhaps others whose names we did not get. Yes, and Alvin was surprised when the crowd began to come in. All say they had a fine time.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
November 2, 1925.

Regular meeting of the Town Council held at the Town Hall.

All members of Council present.

Motion made and seconded that the following bills be allowed:

State Univesity of Iowa, Water Analysis	$ 1.00
George Johnson, Repair on Sewer	9.00
Harry Gram, Dray	2.30
Standard Oil Co., Gasoline	8.33
Klemme Times, Publishing Council Proceedings	2.51
Lloyd Lau, Dray and Express	1.71
Central States Electric Co., October Street Lights	40.10

Bills allowed.

Meeting adjourned.

A. J. KUDJE, Clerk.

Fined For Shooting Eagle

SWEA CITY, Dec. 17—It was just brought to the attention of Everett Kelly this last week that i is unlawful o shoot the eagle. He shot a fine specimen a few weeks ago, and it was published in the local paper, with the result that game warden Frech came to see him about it and fined him $10 and $5.50 costs. The reason was that the eagle represents the national emblem, and is protected.

HE PICKS OWN CORN

C. J. Adams, of Grundy Center, tells of a great record a Grundy county farmer made this fall in husking corn. He says that Dick Bruns of Lincoln township has husked an amount of corn this fall that is surpassed by very few farmers. He raised 4,000 bushels of corn and husked and cribbed it all himself. Aside from that, he did his chores at the farm every morning and evening, which consisted of taking care of his horses, feeding forty head of hogs and looking after the milking of 10 cows. Dick averaged 150 bushels of corn a day during the entire season on top of his big job of chores.

KLEMME MARKETS

Subject To Correction

Thursday, Dec. 24, 1925

EGGS (trade)	.35
EGGS (cash)	.34
HEAVY HENS	.20
LIGHT HENS	.15
STANDARD SPRINGS	.20
LEGHORN SPRINGS	.15
DUCKS	.12
OLD ROOSTERS	.07
GEESE	.10
BUTTERFAT	.53
BUTTER (Kleme Creamery)	.53
EAR CORN	45. to .50
RYE	.65—.70
WHEAT	$1.50.
OATS	.32
BARLEY	.45-.50
HOGS	$9.00 to $10.25

DOLLAR CORN ON FARM BY MAY PREDICTED BY BROKER

DES MOINES, Dec. 17.—Dollar corn on the farm by next May was predicted by R. W. Harper, president of the Harper and Son, Inc., brokerage house, Des Moines. He based his prediction on observation which has led him to believe that in seasons of big production the high prices are to be found at the end of the market season and not at the beginning.

He described Gov. Hammill's "buy a crib of corn" movment as being workable and practicable.

IOWA HAS SOME FAMOUS OLD TREES IN VARIOUS PARTS OF THE STATE

One Near Sioux City Was There Before Pilgrims Made Landing

AMES, Dec. 10—"There are many remarkable trees in Iowa," acording to Dr. L. H. Pammel, head of the Department of Botany at Iowa State College who has had much to do with the building up of Iowa's state parks system.

Near Sioux City, Dr. Pammel says, is a great burr oak, the "Council Oak," which was an old tree when Lewis and Clark made their memorable expedition from St. Louis to the Pacific coast. It is said that Indians held many councils under its shade. But time has worked havoc with this famous old tree. Three years ago many limbs were badly decayed. A single large branch, 12 feet from the ground, over 25 inches in diameter, was sawed off. This branch had 300 annual rings, while the tree itself is probably 350 years old, Dr. Pammel says.

Here When Pilgrims Landed

"This tree," he says, "was fair sized when the pilgrims landed in America and had nearly attained maturity when we declared our independence in 1776."

Dr. Pamel tells of a giant white elm in the Ledges State Park at Boone, Iowa. The tree measures 9 feet in diameter at its base and is probably 250 years old.

Near Red Oak are two very large sycamores, standing on an old slough of the Des Moines river. "These trees," Dr. Pammel declares, "are over eight feet in diameter at the base and are certainly over 300 years old."

Stood By Itself

In southeastern Iowa in the little town of Lone Tree is another memorable tree. It is 80 feet high, has a spread of 100 feet and is probably 250 years old. This tree was the land mark for which the town was named. Dr. Pamel says it was the only elm tree out on the prairie between Cedar Rapids and the Iowa river in the early days. Rcently when the tree started to decay the citizens of the town raised a sum of money to preserve it.

The state board of conservation, according to the botanist, is trying to preserve old landmark trees by asking that they be made gifts o the state.

"Of course," says Dr. Pammel, "there are trees much older than these we have in Iowa. In California there are the sequoias, one of which is 36 feet in diameter. This tree is thought to be 5,000 years old.

"This generation should help reserve these wonderful trees and thereby enable our posterity to enjoy them also."

REAL OIL IN IOWA FOUND

Near Seymour, Wayne county, more than 500 persons witnessed the bailing of the Cleo Donald oil well. The bailer went down three times and brought up about two barrels of crude oil which was distributed as samples to those attending. In spite of the bad weather the excited crowd remained until the bailing was completed and dozens of pails were filled and taken to the twenty towns represented. The well is now 985 ft. deep and the drilling was halted as soon as oil sand was reached. It is thought of those in charge of the project that big production will be reached within another 200 feet.

STATE CHAMPION CORN GROWER WINS TRIP

James Mackay, of Northboro, in Page county, won the International trip as state champion in the Corn Club work. He raised 114 bushels of corn per acre. He planted a piece of ground that had never been in corn before. It had been used as a pasture or feed lot and contained 60 acres. The portion of the field consisting of 20 acres which he gave the most attention,, would have all yielded approximately 114 bushels, as it was very uniform throughout. The yield as determined on a 15 per cent moisture basis and the shelling percentage was 114.3 bushels.

NEW GRAIN ELEVATOR FINISHED AT MILLER

MILLER, Dec. 17.—The North Iowa Grain Company has just completed its new elevator here and the workers have all returned to their home.

The new elevator is 24 ft. x 60 ft. and 56 ft. high, with annex for a driveway and is all covered with sheet iron and has a capacity of over 40,000 bushels and is equipped with modern machinery.

A. H. Nonweiler is in charge of the business here.

GOODELL NEWS ITEMS

M. J. Kearney and Virgie Cook have installed new radios.

Togie Matson came home Saturday to spend Christmas.

Avis Wilson spent the week end at home.

A Christmas program will be given at the U. B. Church Thursday evening.

J. W. Griggs left Friday for Red Oak where he will spend some time with his sister, Rose Abbott.

Frances Severson of Kanawha visited her sister, Mrs. Chelsvig, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Kensitt and Junior of Belmond were visiting at the Lew Avery home Friday.

Mrs. Allaben, who has been very ill, is some better at this writing. Her many friends wish for her speedy recovery.

Lawrence Williams returned from Nevada, Iowa, Thursday, where he was married. His wife is also staying at the Frank Christie home.

Veride Wilson and Raymond Chelsvig were absent from school two days last week on account of sickness.

Alva Matson entertained Wednesday in honor of her father's 73rd birthday, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Savogue, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Sandberg, Mrs. John Ahrenkeil and Julius Ahrenkeil.

DR. R. E. PORTER
Chiropractic Health Service
North Side Main Street
Phone 312 Belmond, Iowa

Dr. R. W. Specht
—Dentist—
Office Over Whitehead's Store
Office Phone No. 106
Garner Iowa

Wishing You a Merry Christmas

And a Happy, Prosperous New Year

E. F. Jacobs

Announcement--

Having sold my Elevator and Business to The North Iowa Grain Company, possession to be given January 1st, I wish to thank all my patrons for their patronage the past ten years.

I will continue in the Live Stock Business and will buy your hogs and ship your cattle on a fair commission to any firm you desire.

Phone North Iowa Grain Co., No. 16, or residence No. 104.

Wishing You A Merry Christmas
And A Prosperous New Year

Walter F. Lau

HOUSE PASSES NEW TAX BILL 390 TO 25

Amended to Limit Tenure of Office for Members of Appeals Board.

Washington.—The house of representatives passed the tax bill.

On a roll call vote of 390 to 25, the measure went sailing through although amended in the closing hours of a heated debate so as to reduce tenure of office for members of the board of tax appeals to fourteen years.

An attempt of Representative Rainey, Democrat of Illinois, to recommit the entire bill and report it back with a 25 per cent maximum surtax rate and a 25 per cent maximum estate tax rate failed on a roll call vote of 267 to 147.

The bill with its reductions in normal, surtax and estate tax rates, its increased exemptions and its reduced excise levies went through just as the committee had reported it on December 7.

The bill now goes to the senate where the finance committee is scheduled to commence consideration on January 4. It will reach the floor of the senate the latter part of January and is expected to become law by March 1, which will be time to make the cuts in income taxes effective on 1925 earnings for which returns must be filed by March 15.

The bill as passed reduced revenues approximately $325,000,000 during the calendar year 1926, $335,000,000 during 1927, and $345,000,000 during 1928. Of this amount $193,000,000 is accounted for by income tax reductions, $82,000,000 is due to automobile tax cuts, $2,000,000 to the repeal of the gift tax and the balance of $48,000,000 is caused by the repeal of various miscellaneous taxes.

Income tax cuts provided by the bill include raduction of present normal rates of 2 per cent on the first $4,000; 4 per cent on the next $4,000, and 6 per cent above that amount, to 1½, 3 and 5 per cent, respectively. The maximum on which the 25 per cent earned income deduction applies is made $20,000, instead of $10,000.

Surtaxes are reduced to a maximum of 20 per cent, instead of 40 per cent. Personal exemptions are increased from $1,000 for single persons to $1,500 and from $2,500 for heads of families to $3,500.

The tax on corporation earnings remains unchanged at 12½ per cent. The capital stock tax also remains in the bill.

The publicity provision of the present law, requiring amounts paid by individuals and corporations to be open to public inspection is repealed.

The estate tax is reduced from a maximum of 40 per cent to a maximum of 20 per cent. The gift tax is repealed entirely.

Taxes on automobiles, trucks, tires, and accessories are repealed and the tax on automobiles is cut from 5 to 3 per cent. Taxes on cigars are cut by about 25 per cent. The tax on alcohol is cut in half over a period of two years.

Manufacturers' excise taxes and other miscellaneous taxes are repealed entirely.

The admission tax remains in the law, except for the exemption of the legitimate spoken drama.

President Favors Speeding Up of Waterway Projects

Washington.—The midwestern fight for speedy completion of the inland waterway system is beginning to show results.

This was indicated at the White House, when it was stated that President Coolidge, providing funds are available, is in favor of the expenditure of an additional $10,000,000 during the next fiscal year in the development of the Mississippi river project, specifically including the lakes to the gulf link connecting Chicago and New Orleans.

The budget already provides approximately $10,000,000 for the maintenance and development of the Mississippi system. The army engineers, however, recommended that an additional $10,000,000 could probably be spent in hurrying its completion.

Eight Bandits Terrorize Town, Flee With $30,000

Dows, Iowa.—State agents joined local officers all over Iowa in the search for seven or eight men who terrorized the village of Dows, wrecked the vault of the Dows Savings bank and escaped with approximately $10,000 in cash and $20,000 in bonds.

All residents who appeared at their windows during the blasting inside the bank were fired upon, lookouts firing nearly 100 shots. Night Marshal August Welzine and Harry Little, Rock Island station agent, were made captives by the bandits and locked in the bank.

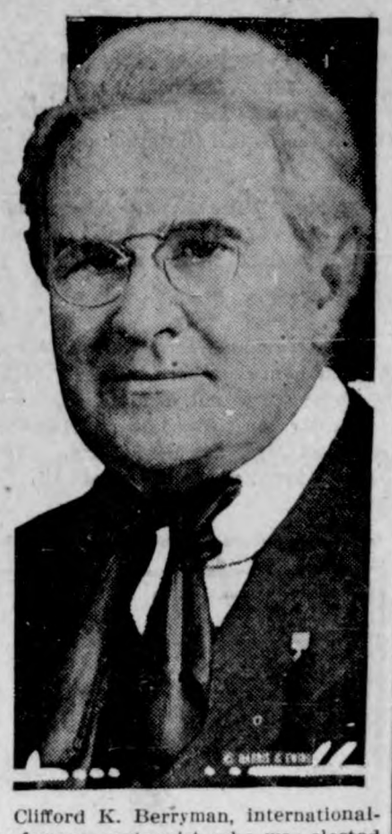
Tom Murray Is Dead

Chicago.—Tom Murray, county commissioner, whose advertising slogan "meet me face to face," made him famous in local clothing business circles before he entered politics, died in the University hospital after two operations.

Five Children Die in Fire

Holden, Mass.—Five children of John J. Hoey were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the Hoey home, a two-story dwelling.

GRIDIRON CHIEF



Clifford K. Berryman, internationally famous cartoonist, who was elected president of the Gridiron club at the annual dinner of that unique Washington organization.

23 FOUND GUILTY IN BIG DISTILLERY PLOT

Face Two-Year Prison Sentence and $10,000 Fine.

Indianapolis. — Twenty-three men from St. Louis, Cincinnati and Chicago were found guilty in Federal court here of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition laws in connection with withdrawal of 30,000 gallons of prewar whisky from the Jack Daniel distillery at St. Louis.

Twenty of the men are from St. Louis, where several of them are prominent in politics; two are from Cincinnati and one from Chicago.

December 30 was set by Judge Robert C. Baltzell for passing sentence. A maximum sentence of two years in may be assessed.

Among those convicted were: Arnold J. Heilmink, former collector of internal revenue; Nat Goldstein, Republican leader and former clerk of the Circuit court; State Senator Michael J. Kinney, Michael J. Whalen, former alderman, and William J. Kinney, deputy internal revenue collector, all of St. Louis.

Mrs. Ada Gehrum, John Gehrum and August Walter, Cincinnati, were exonerated by the jury.

2,000 Chinese Killed or Wounded in Yangtsun

London.—Two thousand Chinese were killed or wounded in the Yangtsun battle arear in the recent fighting, according to a dispatch from Tientsin to the Daily Mail. This area lies between Peking and Tientsin.

Japanese railway guards at Newchwang, Manchuria, are holding two Chinese armies of 30,000—those of the Manchurian leader, Chang, and the rebel, Kuo Sun Ling—12 miles apart, denying both the right of transit through the railway zone. The Japanese troops took possession of Mukden, notifying Marshal Chang Tso-lin that he cannot return unless he comes in the role of undisputed victor or unarmed refugee. General Chang expressed great indignation at his virtual ejection from his own capital.

Elaine Harris Loses Fight to Hold Spouse

New York.—Mrs. Eleanor Elaine Lee Harris lost her appeal from the judgment annulling her marriage to Beverly Harris, a former vice president of the National City bank, when the appellate division affirmed the annulment.

Harris was awarded an interlocutory decree of annulment by Supreme Court Justice Wagner in June, 1925, after a jury which heard the case had recommended that an annulment be granted. The jury found Mrs. Harris guilty of misrepresenting her social status and moral character to Harris before their marriage. Harris filed his annulment suit in 1922.

Express Train Held Up; $100,000 in Silks Stolen

Hackensack, N. J.—The Wells Fargo express train, 13, Chicago bound, and carrying no passengers was robbed between Hackensack bridge and H. B. Junction, N. J., of manufacturers' silks and expensive women's wear estimated at $100,000 in value. The robbers are believed to have boarded the express just before it left the New York terminal.

May Drop Schall Contest

Washington.—The senate informed counsel for Magnus Johnson that unless specific charges were filed, the investigation in the contest filed by Johnson against Senator Schall, republican of Minnesota, would not be carried further.

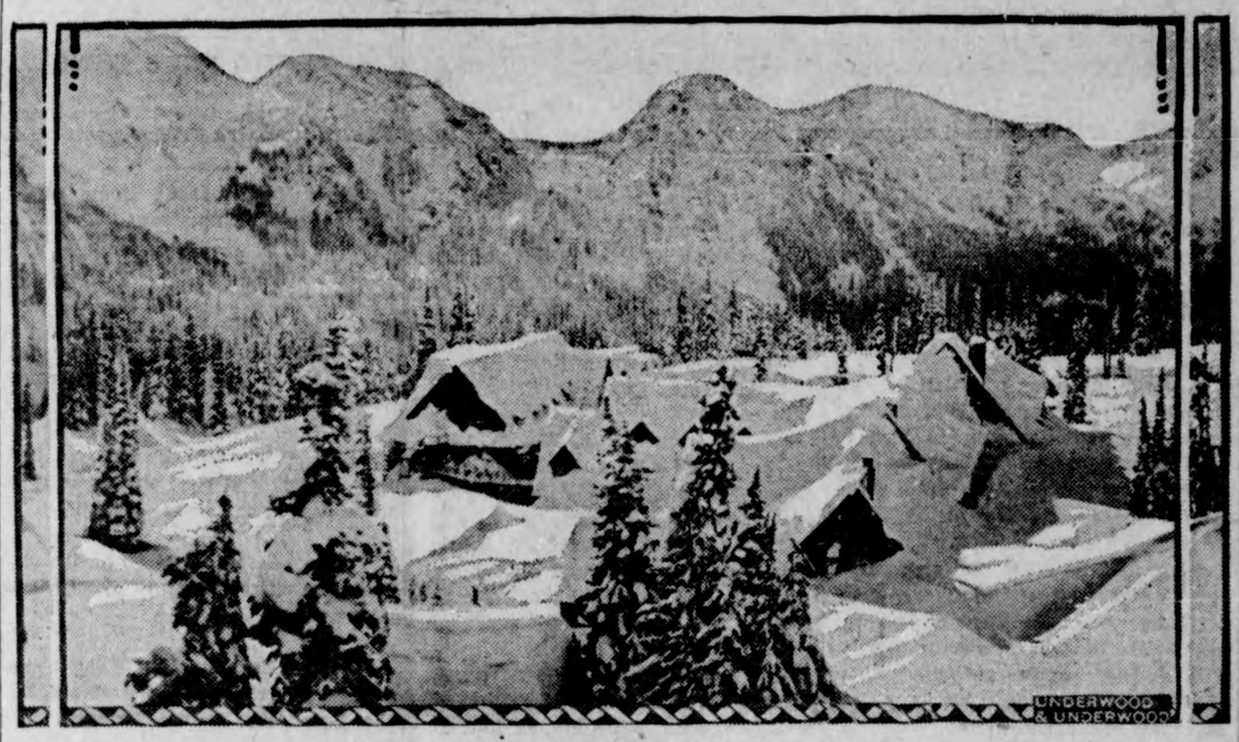
Hammond Envoy to Spain

Washington.—Ogden H. Hammond of New Jersey was nominated by President Coolidge to be ambassador to Spain.

Illinois Banker, Wife and Little Son Murdered

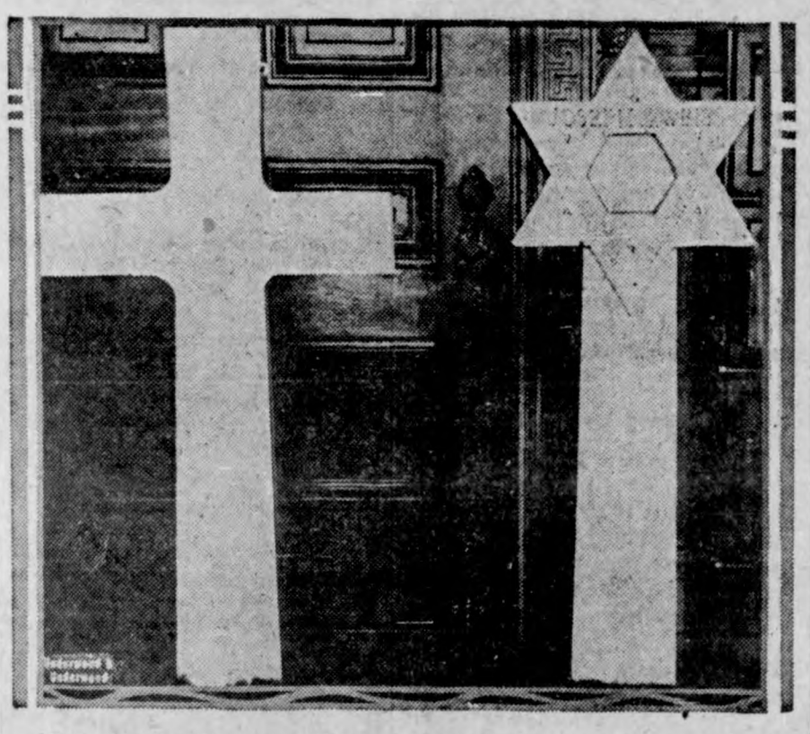
Mystery surrounds the murder, at their home near Batavia, Ill., of Henry W. Jeske, banker and farmer, his wife, Eva, and their six-year-old son Ralph. They were slain as they returned home in their automobile and the murderers fled in the car, which was found three miles away. The house was ransacked but not robbed. The illustration shows the victims and their residence.

Chance for Winter Sports on Mt. Rainier



Paradise valley, 5,500 feet up the side of Mt. Rainier, will be kept open this winter for snow and ice sports, according to an announcement by the national park service. Visitors will have to enter the second or third story windows of Paradise inn to get accommodations, as the famous hotel will be buried under fifty or sixty feet of snow, but once inside they will find warm rooms, electric lights and good food.

For Graves of Unknown Soldiers



Upon 1,682 white stone markers over the last resting places of unknown American soldier dead in France the United States government will chisel this legend: "Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God." For graves of Christians the cross will be used, and for those of Jews the "Star of David" design.

Lebanon Troops Relieved by French

Joseph Kanaan, commander of the Christian volunteers in Lebanon (wearing cap), watching entry of the French regulars who relieved his troops after their battles with the Druses.

PICKED BY "ZIGGIE"

Like a jewel expert picking out a flawless pearl from a heap of imitation ones, Florence Ziegfeld, "Glorifier" of the American girl, lighted on the blond, beautiful person of a young Boston miss, Betty Lee Cooper, as she trudged along Tremont street. It did not take long to persuade her to sign a contract with "Ziggie."

HIS LIFE THREATENED

Arrest in Kenosha, Wis., of an alleged blackmailer has brought out the fact that Charles W. Nash, multimillionaire president of the Nash Motor company, has recently received three Black Hand letters demanding $10,000 from him on pain of death.

COL. MITCHELL GUILT SUSPENDED 5 YEA

Court-Martial Lenient Beca of Military Record of Accused.

Washington.—Guilty on all the e specifications of the general charg insubordination is the verdict aga Col. William Mitchell.

The punishment is suspension f rank, command, and duty for years, with forfeiture of all pay allowances for the same period.

The verdict adds:

"The court is thus lenient beca of the military record of the accu during the World war."

In a civil court the verdict would comparable to a verdict of guilty slander.

The jury of nine generals and colonel constituting the court-mart deliberated for 2 hours 51 minutes.

Colonel Mitchell took his senten like a gentleman and a soldier. rose from his chair and became t center of a babbling group of lawye and correspondents. With them began to talk animatedly, laughing t while, and suddenly remarked in ringing voice and with a gesture t ward his ten judges: "Why, these m are all my friends!"

With that he walked up to Maj. Ge Robert Lee Howze, president of t court, and extended his right han which General Howze grasped, sayi as he did so: "Good-by, Billy!"

The other nine judges followed the president's cue, shook the colonel b the hand, and heartily said: "Good-b Bill!" and "Good-by, Billy!"

Mrs. Mitchell, a good soldier through out the long ordeal of this trial, wa for a few seconds after the verdict o the verge of tears. The eight specifica tions of the general charge were base upon Colonel Mitchell's "making, ut tering, and publishing" on Septembe 5 and September 9, 1925, at Fort San Houston, Texas, lengthy statement in which he charged "incompetency criminal negligence, and almost treasonable administration of the national defense by the Navy and War departments."

The immediate cause of the statements was the disaster to the airship Shenandoah in Ohio with the loss of 14 lives and the failure of the Hawaiian flight, but the statements comprehended a general arraignment of the administration of the air service.

Their result was the ordering by the President to a court-martial to try Colonel Mitchell.

Court's Decision Great Mistake, Says Gov. Small

Springfield, Ill.—Governor Small issued the following statement in regard to the Supreme court decision which ruled that he must pay the state of Illinois $1,000,000 interest on state funds which he sought to retain.

"To the people of Illinois:

"I know that a great mistake has been made by this decision. I know, and the evidence proves, that I paid into the state treasury every dollar which I received while state treasurer as interest upon state funds.

"A petition for rehearing will be filed in due course asking the court to reconsider its decision.

"I feel certain that the men and women of Illinois who for years have observed me in the performance of my official duties will continue to have that faith in me which I believe my record as a public official warrants.

"LEN SMALL,
"Governor of Illinois."

Mrs. Valentino Asks Paris Court for Divorce

Paris.—Winifred Hudnut Valentino's divorce action against Rudolph Valentino finally has come into the open. The action became a part of Paris court records.

Papers in the action show the couple was married in Crown Point, Ind., in 1923, where the couple went to legalize their Mexican marriage.

New York.—Natacha Rambova's only comment when told cable dispatches announced her action for divorce, was:

"It's true. I have sued and I await a final decree."

"What caused you to bring the action?"

"There is nothing to it at all, simply incompatibility."

Assails City of Rome Captain

Boston. — Lieutenant Commander Charles A. Lockwood, judge advocate before the naval board of inquiry into the sinking of the submarine S-51, charged that the story of Capt. John H. Diehl, of the City of Rome, which rammed the sub, was false.

Navy to "Attack" Cities

Los Angeles, Cal.—Attacks on San Francisco and New York will be part of the battle maneuvers for the United States fleet in 1926 and 1927.

Florida Express Embargoes

Jacksonville, Fla.—The American Express company placed an embargo on all express shipments into Florida, excepting foodstuffs, and on all outbound citrus fruits and fish originating south of here.

To Guard Sugar Workers

Havana.—Gen. Alberto Herrera, chief of staff of the Cuban army, ordered military posts throughout the island to protect sugar cane field workers where a guard is requested.

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

LEGION PLANS FOR NEW LEGISLATION

Enactment into law of the principle of the universal draft is the foremost point on the legislative program of the American Legion for 1925-1926, according to National Commander John R. McQuigg. Passage of this law was urged by the national convention which was held at Omaha, the "chief legislative activity of the Legion for the coming year."

The object of the proposed law, the commander declared, is to provide that in the event of another war, there will be no more slackers or profiteers, but equal service for all and special profits for none. The Legion believes this plan will make war less likely and will at the same time make the nation better prepared for war should it be forced upon the country.

Immediate adherence by the United States "to a permanent court of international justice" is sought. "Every influence and power of the Legion should be exerted to press the matter to a favorable vote in the United States senate at the earliest practicable date," the convention directed.

Provision for adequate forces for national defense, external and internal, is supported by the Legion. This veterans' organization has requested the government to make a thorough study of the entire question of national defense. The national convention declared itself "impressed with the proposal to reorganize our national defense under one cabinet officer with subdivisions of equal importance for the land, sea and air forces."

Retirement of disabled army officers is sought.

The Legion is seeking to maintain the United States Veterans' bureau as an independent establishment of the government. At the last session of congress efforts were made to include its functions under a proposed department of education and relief with a secretary in the President's cabinet. This was defeated and the Legion plans to resist any further moves in this direction which may be made at this direction which may be made during the session of congress.

Creation of a permanent medical corps in the Veterans' bureau and transfer of the national home for disabled volunteer soldiers to the bureau are urged. The President is reported by Director Frank T. Hines of the bureau, to have expressed himself in favor of the medical corps.

Authorization of a hospital building program to provide 2,000 additional beds at an estimated cost of $6,000,000 is recommended. Minor clarifying amendments of the Reed-Johnson bill for the disabled and of the Adjusted Compensation Act are urged.

THE GOOD HE GOT

In a questionnaire conducted by Frederick Palmer, famous war correspondent, on the subject of "What Good Did You Get Out of the World War," Rev. Ralph Stoody, St. Johnsbury, Vt., won first prize of $50 for the following answer to the question:

"As a minister's son in a divinity school I was unconsciously being shaped into the conventional parson's mold.

"Waiving exemption, I enlisted. I found I had enrolled in another school, the courses of which I needed.

"The result is that though I would not favor universal military training, I would so value mine that I would almost approve a year in the army as a prerequisite for a theological degree.

"I discovered:

"That intelligence is not a matter of campus experience nor of university degrees.

"That essential gentlemanliness is as apt to be found in the immigrant's son as in the college president's.

"That because a man appears to be hard-boiled is no evidence that on occasion he may not be as tender as a mother.

"That in motive most profanity is an offense against good taste rather than a sin against the Deity.

"That many virtuous men have foul mouths; that many vicious men are particular even with infinitives.

"That a Jew or a Protestant or a Catholic is not to be evaluated by his label, but with the fidelity with which he practices his tenets.

"That many a man who claims to have no religion is doing his human best to live 'by the faith his lips deny.'

"That all kind deeds are not done by deacons."

Reverend Stoody is the pastor of the largest Methodist church in Vermont, and is a member of W. R. Knapp post of the Legion at St. Johnsbury.

ROAD BUILDING

AUTOS ONLY TO USE THIS 160-FOOT ROAD

Plans are being made for a road to be built from Chicago to Milwaukee which will exclude all crossings, pedestrians and rail cars.

The road will be wide enough to accommodate 16 cars abreast. It will be possible to make the entire trip in 75 minutes over this highway.

"We won't have any speed cops," says St. Mayer, secretary of the Chicago police department and president of the Illinois Safety council, who has planned this superhighway.

The new drive will have six separate lanes for cars. The inside lanes will be for high-power autos which go from 60 to 90 miles an hour.

The second lane will be for cars going from 30 to 60 miles an hour, and the outside lanes are for cars going from 14 to 30 miles an hour.

This road is to be built 1,200 feet out from the present shore line on refilled land. It will be 150 feet wide, 80 miles long, and 12 feet above the lake level.

The crossroads do not cross the main track. They tunnel through and go under the main drive, having ramps leading up to the main road.

At each tunnel there will be facilities for pedestrians to reach the lake beaches beyond the roadway. But there will be no space on the elevated road above for pedestrians.

It is estimated that this new roadway will cost $196,000 a mile, but the saving in time and life is expected to make up for the huge construction cost.

Mayer will put his proposed road plan before the mayors and city and county officials of Wilmette, Winnetka, Evanston, Highland Park, Lake Forest, Lake Bluff, Waukegan, all in Illinois, and Kenosha, Racine and Milwaukee, all in Wisconsin.

"It's bound to come," says Mayer, "for we have proven it to be a life and money-saver in Chicago with the Wacker drive."

Effect of Highways on Cost of Driving Motors

When you drive a motor vehicle down the roadway it may be costing you all the way from seven cents to seventy cents a mile, depending on the size, load, make and condition of the machine, the kind of tire used and the road over which you drive. Data on the actual cost of motor transportation is given fully in a bulletin of the Iowa engineering experiment station as worked out by T. R. Agg, highway engineer.

The most valuable results contained in the bulletin are those for motor trucks, since a wide variety of these were available and accurate cost records were kept. Several passenger cars were also studied. A composite car cost exactly 8.49 cents per mile to operate over all kinds of Iowa roads. One hundred and twenty-seven five-ton trucks belonging to the Iowa highway commission cost 64.42 cents per mile.

Professor Agg says that there is a growing tendency to place the cost of highway construction upon the motorist, and this will make a considerable increase in actual transportation costs. This is largely offset, however, by the fact that it costs a great deal more to drive over a dirt road, poorly surfaced and graded, than it does over a smooth paved highway. There is from one to three cents a mile difference between dirt roads and good pavement for ordinary passenger cars.

Limestone Dust Road Is Under Test in Missouri

A road a mile long made of limestone dust in Clay county, Missouri, is a new departure in roadmaking and is being watched with more than usual interest. The state did not build a road through Nashua, seven miles northwest of Liberty, but turned west just before reaching Nashua, in going north. However, the state and Clay county have made a road through the town of limestone screenings which is put down to a thickness of six inches and made smooth and solid at the time it is placed on the road. Twenty-two carloads of screenings from Nebo Hill quarry, south of Liberty, were shipped to Nashua and the Clay county engineer, with his road crew, leveled and packed the screenings so the road is hard now. The test of material is being watched carefully as the cost is lower and the road seems durable. The expense was 17 cents per square yard, while other material, according to the county engineer, costs around $1.50 per square yard. Heavy trucks are being driven over this road every day and, although purely an experiment, it is holding up in good shape.

Monitor-Merrimac Hero

James Alexander Doll, believed to be the last survivor of the Monitor-Merrimac naval engagement of the Civil war, was buried at Riverton, Wyo., by Riverton post of the American Legion.

Indorse Wilson Shrine

Indorsement of a proposed shrine to the late Woodrow Wilson, war-time President, at his birthplace at Staunton, Va., was voted by the national convention of the American Legion.

COLORFUL WOOLEN DRESSES; PARIS FROCKS FOR GIRLS

Happy the day when gay bordered materials came into being. That these patterned fabrics are self-trimming is one of their many reasons for widespread popularity. If rumor rings true, their conspicuous use is assured for spring.

Just now while wintry weather continues we are much interested in gay printed woolens, such as the dress in the picture suggests. This practical little frock does not lack for color, for it is made of scarlet flannel with black printed ring-dots interestingly manipulated so that the border carries those of increased size.

An Attractive Woolen Gown.

In the printed materials for spring, motifs are daring and original. Modernistic designs are prominent, especially in silks. The grouping of triangles, squares and odd-shaped patches of color at times almost suggest the familiar "crazy-quilt" effect. There are lovely floral border designs in bordered goods, proportioned with the larger flowers for the hemline, grading the lighter festoons or wreaths at the top.

Warp printed woolens, suited for dresses, feature among yard goods and there are also printed kasha shawls to be used for coats somewhat after the manner of the blanket wraps for this winter.

A very attractive feature of woolen prints and weaves for spring is that plain-colored fabrics are obtainable which match a leading shade in the patterned material. Of course, dressmakers and stylists in general see vast possibilities for striking combinations in woolens which are related to each other in coloring.

In the matter of skillfully designed clothes the Parisian fashionist is very indulgent to girls in the early teens and younger. It is part of the French style code that frocks for youth abound in as carefully designed and executed detail as do those of grownups. This sophisticated styling is, in fact, an outstanding feature of children's dresses and coats this season, the younger tots wearing clothes which carry trimmings and effects which look like a miniature edition of mother's own apparel.

A very good example of a grown-up looking frock for little daughter, one that bespeaks Parisian origin, is pictured to the left. It suggests the redingote and it is worn over a slip all-over patterned with tiny braid. Touches of the braiding appear on collar, cuffs and pockets. Heavy silk crepe is the medium chosen for this beguiling two-piece model.

Also of crepe is the accompanying dress which deftly emphasizes the vogue for inverted plaits in the front skirt portion. There is an inset vestee, a scarf collar and a crushed girdle to testify to the "like-mother-like-daughter" trend of the fashion.

It is interesting to note that some of the advance mid-season frocks for juniors have high collars and long sleeves.

Two Paris Designs for Little Miss.

Crepe de chine remains a favorite material for young girls' dresses. Attractive colorings are a never-failing source of interest in this silken fabric, this season to even a greater degree than before. Such lovely tones are exploited as phantom red, strawberry, rose-beige and gracklehead blue, these for daytime wear. For the dance, silks flaunt enchanting shades of rose, turquoise green, orchid and flesh color with some attention being paid to baby blue.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Community Building

Nation Building Many and Better Schools

Hundreds of new public schoolhouses are being built throughout the United States, says a survey by the Indiana Limestone Quarrymen's association.

"It is surprising how many states have been caught in the wave of school-house building," says the survey. "This should be a record year. The process of replacing dilapidated structures very likely will continue for at least another twelve months.

"One fact stands out sharply. The one-room country schoolhouse is definitely passing. So are the old three-room sheds of learning. State boards of education report a remarkable reduction in the number of schoolhouses, due to construction of consolidated schools, each of which replaces several one-room shells. New schoolhouses are modern and soundly constructed. In recent months trainloads of stone have been shipped from the Bedford-Bloomington district for such use."

Thomas J. Vernia, president of the association, says educational building has accounted for nearly 25 per cent of the nation's enormous construction total in recent months, while $225,000,000 was spent last year in replacing antiquated school structures.

School Benefited by Visits of Parents

We wonder how many parents who should visit the public school teachers of their children do so? Not many, probably; perhaps because the schools are considered so good today that parents feel such contacts are superfluous. Other parents feel that the teachers are so busy that to visit them is an imposition on their good nature. Still others are too busy themselves to take time during the day to go to the school building and manifest a personal interest in their children's important work. Those who follow the old-fashioned course and visit their children's rooms in school at least once or twice during a semester are richly repaid for the effort. They usually come away with a deeper respect for the individual teacher and for the institution; and more often than not they learn useful facts about the temperament, aptitude and personality of their own child which enables them to act as parents more intelligently. School visiting is beneficial all around. The community needs more of it.—South Bend Tribune.

Home Owners Increase

Fourteen million American families are home owners today, a survey by the Indiana Limestone Quarrymen's association shows.

"America, perhaps rightfully tagged the most extravagant nation in the world, spends in one year the colossal sum of nearly $3,000,000,000 for automobiles. Its tobacco bill runs almost as high, while candy, cakes and ice cream and the like consume another $2,000,000,000. Yet with all this seeming disregard for the future the great enterprise of homemaking is by no means overlooked.

Residential building being approximately 60 per cent of the year's estimated $6,000,000,000 construction program, homemaking is easily the biggest business of the country.

Duty of Owning Home

Every man is morally obligated to provide shelter for his own. The world cannot furnish it free—man is not doing his duty as a husband, parent or citizen, unless he furnishes the most comfortable shelter his income will rightly permit.

Man is in debt whether he owns or rents by a monthly promise to pay. If by some plan the rent money can be applied to conserve all the advantages of renting and protect one from all the disadvantages of same and in the end insure the ownership of the property such a proposition should be favorably considered for its two-fold advantages.

Spruce Up, Clean Up

If every resident of the city would take the proper care of his premises, there wouldn't be any eyesores left—and nothing left to criticize, the Rushville (Ind.) Republican remarks. It doesn't require very much time and expense to set out some shrubbery and plant flowers and bushes and keep the lawns well trimmed. We can't live forever, but we can enjoy life more while we are here if we make our surroundings as pleasant as possible. Don't shrug your shoulders and complain that it's "too much of a task," for it isn't. Nothing is too big a task for the man who makes up his mind to do it.

Couldn't Convince Jury

They met for the first time for some months.

"Where have you been, John?" said James. "Haven't been laid up, have you?"

"Yes; I've been laid up for a bit."

"You're not looking fit; hope it's nothing serious?"

"Oh, nothing much—but this is the first time I've been out for three months."

"Really? What was wrong?"

"Nothing, really, only the jury wouldn't believe it!"

Pimples

What can I do?

"Oh, why can't I have a skin like other girls? Why do I have to have these ugly pimples, blotches and blackheads?

"If I could only find something that would clear up my skin and give me back my soft, rosy complexion, I know I would be the happiest girl in the world! What can I do?"

Is that you talking? If it is, you don't have to worry a minute! Just build up the rich, red blood in your body. Then your skin will be as clear and soft as anybody's.

That's what S. S. S. has been doing for generations—helping Nature build rich, red blood! You can build red-blood-cells so fast that the impurities that cause breaking out on the skin hardly get into the system before the pure blood annihilates them—kills them right out—stops them from breaking out through the skin.

And then this rich, red, pure blood feeds and nourishes the tissues of the skin and keeps it looking healthy.

That's all there is to it. Healthy, vigorous, red blood such as S. S. S. helps Nature build, makes you healthy all over. It beautifies your skin—drives away pimples, blackheads, blotches, rash, boils and eczema—gives you back your appetite—builds firm, plump flesh and fills you full of new life and energy.

S.S.S.

All drug stores sell S. S. S. Get the larger bottle. It's more economical.

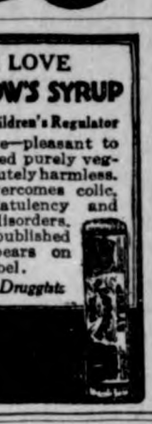
HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

Feel Young~

Take care of your stomach and preserve your health.

HOSTETTER'S Celebrated Stomach Bitters tone up the digestive organs, stimulate the appetite and promote a feeling of physical fitness. At all Druggists.

The Hostetter Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.



BABIES LOVE MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guaranteed purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. It quickly overcomes colic, diarrhoea, flatulency and other like disorders. The open published formula appears on every label.

At All Druggists

Vanity Cases for Men

Vanity cases for men, in which are carried pipe, tobacco pouch, key ring, comb, nail file and other necessities that make a man's pockets bulge, are the latest fad in London, says Popular Science Monthly. There is room in the bag also for an extra collar and a mirror.

Love and poetry are seldom hampered by facts.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH!

Try the New Cuticura Shaving Stick

Freely Lathering Medicinal and Emollient

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness.

PRICE $1.50 AT YOUR DRUG STORE

Write for free Booklet

KOENIG MEDICINE CO. 1045 N. WELLS ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

ACT NOW!

New Price Goes Into Effect Jan. 1

THE KLEMME TIMES

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

NEW RATES

1 Year in Hancock County	*$2.00*
1 Year, Outside of County in Iowa	*$2.00*
1 year, Outside of state	*$2.50*
1 year, Outside of U. S.	*3.00*

Special Offer Good Until January 1, 1925

Uutil January 1st, we will accept subscriptions to The Klemme Times atthe old rate of $1.50 per year in Hancock County and vicinity; $2.00 per year outside of this vicinity.

TWO YEAR LIMIT

However, we will only accept a renewal at the old rate for 2 years in advance. SAVE MONEY by taking advantage of this SPECIAL OFFER---pay up your back subscription and save a dollar by paying two years in advance.

SAVE MONEY SUBSCRIBE TODAY

The Klemme Times

Your Home Town Newspaper

THE KLEMME TIMES

Thirtieth Year. Number 17. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1925. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

WISHING YOU A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

CONTINUE SEED CORN TESTING

Check on Samples From Adair, Fayette, Wright, Crawford Counties Exhibited At Local Shows

Samples of seed corn from four different counties which were exhibited at local corn shows furnished the basis for further germination tests conducted recently by or in cooperation with Iowa State College. Results of these tests have been sent to the county agents in each of the four counties, Adair, Fayette, Crawford and Wright, where they will be called to the attention of owners of the samples as well as others.

Fayette county seed appears to be only about 37 percent strong and around 35 percent dead, with the remainder weak. A check of germinating power of the 56 ten-ear and 33 single-ear samples shown at the West Union corn show, revealed 37.9 percent strong, 28.2 percent weak and 33.9 percent dead. At the Maynard show, 38 exhibitors were represented. Tests of this corn showed 37 percent strong, 22 weak and 41 percent dead.

Out of 180 ears tested in the Orient school, Adair county, only 72 ears were considered fit for seed, less than half. The Orient corn came from 18 different Adair County farmers.

The college conducted tests on 13 samples of Crawford County corn which were shown at Dow City. The samples were practically all grown and selected by men who are accustomed to showing corn and probably represent some of the best seed available in Iowa, the extension specialists believe. Of this lot 75.5 percent showed strong germination 6.5 percent was weak and 18 percent dead.

Wright county corn showed up the strongest in germination of any tested, tho it included only seven samples all of which were picked before the freeze. These were shown at the Galt corn show. Of this lot, 87 percent showed strong germination, 11 percent weak and 2 dead.

Many of the county Farm Bureaus are now engaged in making a preliminary test of seed corn in the county. These will be reported to the Iowa State College when completed and it is hoped by January 1 to have a rather complete state survey of the entire seed corn situation in the state.

PLENTY OF COLD WEATHER AND LOTS OF SNOW, TOO

This community received its wish for a "white Christmas." It snowed hard all day last Thursday and about six to eight inches of snow covered the ground. After the heavy snow fall the mercury fell and Saturday registered around 16 to 20 degrees below zero in this part of the state. Since that time the temperature has been around the zero mark, sometimes below and then climbing up again.

We are having winter weather!

KLEMME MARKETS

Subject To Correction

Thursday, Dec. 31, 1925

EGGS (trade)	.35
EGGS (cash)	.34
HEAVY HENS	.20
LIGHT HENS	.15
STANDARD SPRINGS	.20
LEGHORN SPRINGS	.15
DUCKS	.12
OLD ROOSTERS	.07
GEESE	.10
BUTTERFAT	.54
BUTTER (Kleme Creamery)	.53
EAR CORN	45. to .50
RYE	.65—.70
WHEAT	$1.50
OATS	.33
BARLEY	.45-.50
HOGS	$12.00

MRS. WM. LAU OF GARNER DIED SUNDAY AT MASON CITY

This community was sadly shocked when it was learned that Mrs. Wm. Lau, of Garner, had passed away Sunday at the Mercy Hospital at Mason City. Mrs. Lau was taken to the hospital sometime ago and it was thought a minor operation would restore her to former health and n the 19th she underwent an operation from which she did not have the strength to recover and death came Sunday.

Mrs. Lau was a young mother and leaves her children and husband to mourn her seemingly untimely departure from this earth. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blank of this city.

Funeral services were held at Garner yesterday afternoon and burial was made in the Klemme cemetery.

The obituary will be published in the Times next week.

BUY A CRIB OF CORN!

Buy a crib of corn. There is a movement launched recently in Iowa and heartily endorsed by Governor Hammil which is called the "buy a crib of corn" movement. The purpose of the movement is to organize the bankers and merchants and other farmers so that every farmer who finds it necessary to turn his corn o some pat of it into cash will be able to do so without putting it on the open market where any extensive selling it is expected will force down the price. It is believed that with the aid of such a movement supplementing the Corn Growers organization for holding their corn that the quantity of Iowa corn thrown on the market will be so reduced that the price will be forced up to the point where it will be a living and perhaps a profitable price for the grower.

An other way to advance the price of corn is to create an extra demand for it. Use more corn meal, corn syrup and try to create a demand by getting it utsed as sugar in canned products.

Even pipe smokers should demand a cob-pipe! That will help some.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN LARSEN CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Larsen, who reside on a farm a few miles southwest of Klemme, celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary Monday, December 28, 1925. The day was spent in a quiet manner as no large celebration had been planned.

We extend congratulations and best wishes to the Bride and Groom of twenty five happy wedded years.

Culling Is Profitable

That it does not pay to keep poultry—has been demonstrated to at least one West Virginia poultry raiser and his neighbors. Last fall he followed the advice of the poultry extension specialists and culled his flock. From a flock of 81 hens he culled out 39 and sent them to the market. To his surprise, the remaining 42 birds produced as many eggs as the original flock and his feed bill, consequently, was nearly halved.

FARM NOTES

Some cows live on profits.

* * *

Deep cultivation of cabbage cuts too many roots.

* * *

Noxious weeds, like diseases, should be eradicated.

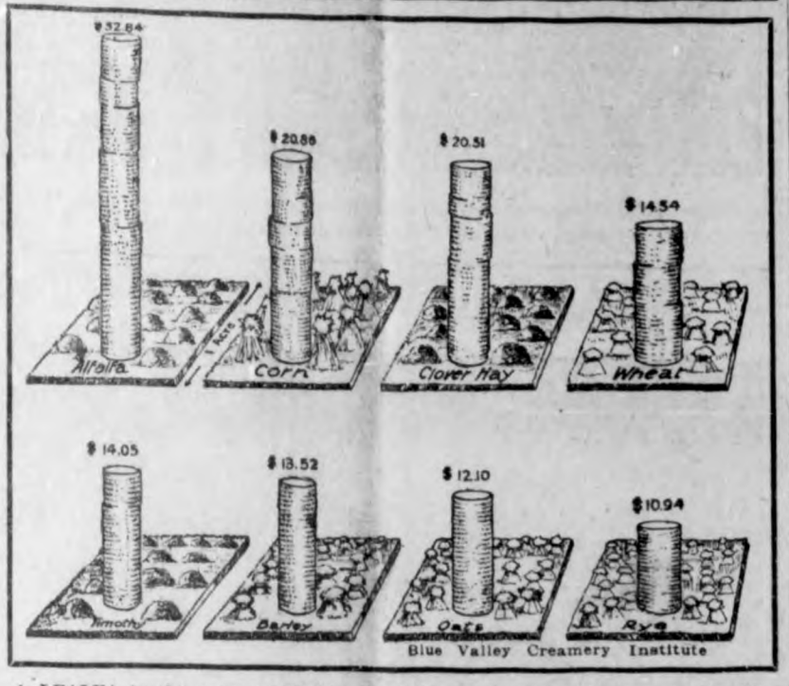
* * *

Where soil fertility is a problem the absence of a legume in the rotation hastens the date of the sheriff's sale.

* * *

An egg is only a dividend declared after the body needs have been supplied, and nature looks out for Number One first—to get lots of eggs, cull out the drones and feed to the limit those that deserve it.

Alfalfa Leads All Crops in Profit to the Farmer



ALFALFA is the most profitable of all farm crops, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. In acre value it ranks first among the eight leading forage and grain crops grown on American farms, if average yields for the United States from 1921 to 1924 and average farm prices during that period may be taken as an index. Its acre value, according to the Institute's experts was $32.84, which is $11.98 higher than that for corn; $12.33 higher than clover hay; $18.30 per acre more than wheat; $18.79 greater than the acre value of timothy hay; $19.32 higher than the acre return from barley; $20.74 more than oats and $21.90, or nearly three times greater return, than the acre yield of rye.

Alfalfa is a concentrated hay feed that reduces feed cost, provides the protein which corn and other grains lack to make milk, beef and mutton economically. In feeding value, pound for pound, it is equal to shelled corn, if based on amounts of digestible nutrients each contains. As dry forage it is considerably more valuable than clover hay, and by far more valuable than timothy hay.

Alfalfa has another very important value which makes it practically indispensable on every farm where dairy cows are fed. Not only will it produce huge crops at a profit several times a year but it also enriches the soil while it grows.

COWS NEARLY DOUBLE YIELD

Testing Association Member Gets Wonderful Increase

One of the members of the Thompson-Eden cow testing associations in Winnebago county who was milking nine cows during October and November got a phenominal increase in production the latter month from his herd by using better methods of feeding and management. In October the nine cows produced 3,181 lbs. of milk and 130.5 pounds of butterfat. In November the same nine produced 5,373 pounds of milk and 200 lbs. of butterfat, nearly double the production of the previous month.

Here are the reasons for the increased production: The cows were exposed less to the cold weather during November than they were in October by keeping them in the barn a greater part of the time. The cows were kept out of the corn stalks in November, tho they had excess to the fields during the month of October. The cows got a balanced ration in November, but not in October.

"I thought all of my cows were going dry a while back," says the owner of the above herd, "but now they are all milking as tho they had fresh ened again."

It cost $9.04 more to feed the cows in November than it did in October, but they paid for this extra feed and returned in addition $29.88 more to the owner than they did in October. The increase in profits for the one month was practically enough to pay the testing association costs for an entire year.

Dairymen Go 43 Miles For Banquet

Sac county, which claims the most scattered cow testing association membership in Iowa, recently held a banquet for the members and their families. Despite the fact that some of them were compelled to drive 43 miles, 75 were in attendance. The association membership, tho mostly in Sac, is partly in three other counties. It is 45 miles between the border members north and south, and 35 miles between extreme members in east and west.

DOLLAR CORN AND THE CONSUMER

Des Moines, December 24. "Consumers need not to fear that the farmer's campaign for dollor corn will hurt them," states the Weather and Crop Service of the Iowa Department of Agriculture.

"Past experiences show that a rise of 44 cents per bushel, which is necessary for corn to reach the dollar mark, will not change the retail price of corn products which are used for human food."

"For example," declares Director C. D. Reed, "about 40 pounds of corn flakes can be made from a bu. of corn weighing 56 pounds. The rest of the bushel is acounted for in gluten feed, hulls, germ meal, and corn oil, etc. This would make 49 standard sized packages of corn flakes weighing 13 ounces each. These are usually sold for 15 cents each, or a total of $7.35."

"This would make less than a cent per package difference in the price of corn flakes if all of the difference was passed on to the consumer. As a matter of fact, in the last five years corn has varied in price from 30 cents to 93 cents per bushel but the retail purchaser of corn flakes has not noticed a change in price."

"The reason for this is that there are so many other large factors that enter into the retail price of foods, that the cost of the materials purchased from the farmer is a minor item."

The Christmas Tree programs all were very well attended this year. Last Wednesday evening the program was given in the Reformed church in Klemme and the following night it was held at the Ell Town Reformed Church. The Methodist church held their program in the school house last Thursday evening and the Liberty Church held theirs in Liberty the same evening.

SCHOOL BEGINS MONDAY

School will begin again Monday after a two weeks holiday vacation which was enjoyed by both teachers and pupils and which seems to have come to an end all too quickly. The teachers will be returning to Klemme the latter part of the week.

NEW YEAR GREETINGS FROM THE KLEMME BUSINESS MEN

This week you will find a double page "spread" in the Klemme Times, being New Year Greetings extended to you by the business men of our little city.

The message carries good will for a happy, prosperous year during 1926.

The business and professional men of Klemme are wide-awake men. They stand ready to do anything in their power to make Klemme a town that is the best in Northern Iowa; a town where you can come and get a fair, square deal. Your prosperity means the prosperity of Klemme and all the surrounding territory. Pull together this year, farmers and business men and make Klemme the best trading point in Iowa.

Happy New Year Everybody!

Soy Beans Excellent as a Supplement to Grain

Analyses show that soy beans are very high in digestible crude protein. The proteins of the soy beans are very well balanced in their amino acids, which makes soy beans an excellent protein supplement to our cereal grains as corn, oats, wheat and barley. All feeding trials show soy beans to have a higher feeding value for swine than the seeds from most other plants. Soy beans are low in calcium, and due to their high oil content, they frequently become unpalatable to swine, after a long feed.

Many trials have been conducted in which soy beans have been compared to cottonseed meal as the only supplement to corn in fattening swine. In 12 trials averaged, 100 pounds of ground soy beans replaced 65 pounds of tankage and 5 pounds of corn in the feed necessary to put on 100 pounds of gain. Pigs that are fattening on soy beans as a supplement to corn will not gain quite as rapidly as those receiving cottonseed meal.

Soy beans fed to hogs are very apt to cause the production of soft pork. It must be used only as a supplement to corn or other starchy feeds, and should never be used as a fattening feed alone. If soy beans are used in a corn ration to bring up the protein content of the ration only, bad results are not likely to follow.—B. W. Fairbanks, Extension Service, Colorado Agricultural College.

Winter House for Ducks

The house suitable for wintering ducks may be quite simple in construction. A good tight floor, well bedded with straw or leaves, good tight back and sides, a good roof and plenty of ventilation are the essentials. Simply because a duck is a waterfowl many people seem to think rain and snow make no difference in the winter time. They can stand much dry cold, but little wet cold weather. Your duck house need not be expensive, and inside furnishings not necessary. A house eight feet square will care for a pen of ducks.

Select Breeders for Eggs

It may be well to again call attention to the necessity of selecting the breeders for egg production from the hens, not pullets, during November and December. These should be in laying condition unless molting, have pelvic bones not over one-eighth inch thick, a distance of six fingers width from these bones to the rear end of the keel bone, the abdomen be soft and pliable, the comb fine grained and red.

HAVE MERCY, JUDGE

Judge: "Why does a big husky man like you take to stealing, will you explain that?"

Accused: "Well, sir, you see my wife's sick and can't work."

Some men continaully crab about their hard luck while others boast of their good luck. Its hard to decide which is the greatest pest.

We call Iowa a good state yet 49 murders, 311 suicides have already taken place this year.

Limestone may be applied to the soil at any time of the year, though during the fall is the best.

HANCOCK COUNTY TRANSFERS IN REAL ESTATE

Deals Past Week Of December To December 24

Edmond Turner to Alice C. Mead. W. D., date 12-18-25, $1.00, lot 5 Andersons add. Britt.

B. C. Harris to Lucy J. Harris. W. D., date 12-21-25, $1.00, lots 6-8 block 2 Sapps add Corwith.

Augusta Johnson et al to Joseph Kudje, Jr. W. D., date 12-21-25, $12,000.00 E½ of NW¼ 7-94-24.

Leslie E. Dawson wf. to Wm. Dawson. W. D., date 1-2-23, $500.00, lot 2 blk. 5 & S½ lot 6 blk 5, Stilsons add Corwith.

M. S. Burgitt to Commercial State Bk. Britt. Q. C. D., date 1-26-1916 $150.00 lots 3-4 blk. 8 Britt.

C. W. Erwin wf. to Commercial State Bk. Britt. Q. C. D., date 3-9-25 $1.00, N½ 7-95-25

C. W. Erwin wf. to Commercial State Bank Britt. Q. C. D., date 3-9-25, $1.00. SW¼ 23 and SW¼ 24-95-25.

E. T. Miles wf. to R. S. Cox. Q. C. D., date 3-3-25, $1.00, NE¼ & N½ SE¼ 12-94-25.

MORE KLEMME LOCALS

There will be a basket ball game tonight, Thursday, Dec. 31st, at the high school gym between the Klemme High School Boys team and the Klemme Alumni Boys team. No admission will be charged. Come out and see the fun TONIGHT!

About the largest stock shipment of the season went out of the Klemme yards Saturday night. There were fourteen car loads of live stock shipped to Chicago, of which only 7½ car loads were hogs. This shipment represents a fortune of about $20,000.00 in round numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman entertaiend for Christmas the following: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus and two sons, and Mrs. Mary Waterman of this city; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell of Swea City and Mrs. Mabel Cullinan of Belmond.

Mr. Arthur Kluckhohn and Merle of Garner, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kluckhohn and daughter, of West Union, were entertained at the Rev. A. W. Gauger home Sunday for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange and Dorance spent Christmas vis[illegible] the White home at Esther[illegible] urday and Sunday they v[illegible] tives at Ruthven, returni[illegible] me Monday morning, via tra[illegible] drove up but had to leave their [illegible] on acount of blocked road[illegible]

Mrs. Martha Ludeke and her children and their families had a covered dish dinner Christmas Day at the Elmer Ludeke home. The delicious dinner was very much enjoyed. The afternoon was spent in a social way.

Elmer Ax, who is attending college at Drake University, is spending a two week's vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ax.

Irven Ax and John Newberger were home for Christmas. They are enrolled in the Hamilton University at Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer and son, Robert, of Mason City, came Thursday evening to spend Christmas day at the R. A. Jorgenson home. Mr. and Mrs. John Jorgenson and son, of Winner, South Dakota, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Jorgenson of Garner, and Dr. Zinn, of this place, were also entertained at the Editor's home Christmas day.

YOU'RE FIRED!

Mistress: "Have you polished my husband's watch?"

New Maid: "No, ma'am, I looked high and low, but I can't find no brass polish."

DESTROYERS CARRY MARINES TO CHINA

Eight U. S. Warships Leave Manila—General Kuo and Wife Slain.

Manila.—Eight American destroyers of the Forty-third division, the Preble, Sicard, Preston, Puritt, John D. Ford, Phillsbury, Perry and Stewart, left Manila for China, carrying marines.

Upon arrival in Chinese waters the destroyers will be sent to Tsing-tao, Chefoo, Shanghai, Hongkong and Taku Bar.

Washington.—Departure of marines from Manila for China was viewed by high marine corps officers here as a routine movement. Transfers, they said, have been expected for some time and, in the absence of any official advices regarding the activities at Manila, they saw no reason to link the movement particularly with developments in the Chinese civil strife.

Tokyo.—A special dispatch to the Asahi from Mukden says General Kuo Sung-Ling, who fled after his army was defeated by that of Marshal Chank Tso-Lin, and his wife were captured while hiding in a cellar and that the captors cut off Kuo's legs and his wife's arms and then shot and killed them both. Afterward Kuo and his wife were decapitated. Marshal Chank ordered their heads placed on the grave of one of his favorite generals, who had been executed by Kuo.

Miners Willing to Meet Operators to Talk Peace

Scranton.—New prospects of peace in the anthracite coal fields appeared when John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, notified Mayor Durkan of Scranton that the miners are willing to meet the operators to discuss any peace plan which may be offered.

It is believed that a conference will be called soon, probably in Scranton. On the receipt of Lewis' telegram Mayor Durkan dispatched a letter to the coal operators. The mayor also announced he had talked by telephone with Governor Pinchot.

The operators, headed by W. W. Inglis, chairman of the scale committee, stated recently that they were ready to meet the miners to negotiate for a settlement, providing only that the conferences were left free to discuss any plan for settlement.

Chicago Daily News Sold to Group of Capitalists

Chicago.—The Chicago Daily News was sold by the Illinois Merchants Trust company, executor of the will of Victor F. Lawson, to Walter A. Strong and a group of associates. Mr. Strong was business manager of this newspaper at the time of Mr. Lawson's death and has been connected with the Daily News for twenty years. In the new ownership control will rest with Mr. Strong and others of the Daily News organization, so that the change will mean continuance of the policies and ideals of the paper's founders.

The sale was officially announced by John J. Mitchell, president of the trust company.

The price paid to the bank is believed to be in the neighborhood of $14,000,000.

Red Grange Leads Team to Victory in Florida

Miami, Fla.—With only two or three flashes of his campus brilliance to enliven an otherwise dull and listless game, Red Grange led his Chicago Bears to a 7 to 0 victory over Tim Callahan's Collegiate All-Star eleven in their game at Coral Gables.

The lone score came in the second period as the Illini flash thrilled the crowd of 8,000 when he carried the ball for the first time for a spectacular end run from the middle of the field to the Collegiates' 30-yard line. On the following play, a pass, J. Sternaman to Goebel, put the ball on the 3-yard line. On the next two plays Grange carried the ball over. J. Sternaman kicked goal.

Randolph Wins 50-Mile Auto Race at Douglas

Douglas, Ariz.—Jimmy Randolph of this city won the Douglas 50-mile automobile race. His time was 41:34 2-5. John Lee of Bisbee finished second, less than half a lap behind Randolph. W. R. Harper of Douglas was third; Harry Milburn of Houston, Texas, fourth, and George Souders of Austin, Texas, fifth.

Burns Harding Papers

Washington.—The late Mrs. Florence Kling Harding, widow of President Harding, burned all the papers in her possession shortly after President Harding's death, the manuscript division of the Library of Congress has learned, in its effort to round out the Harding collection.

Lynch Goes to Gophers

Minneapolis, Minn.—The Minneapolis Journal says that Edward B. Lynch, end coach of the Dartmouth university eleven, champion in the East this season, will become end coach at Minnesota next fall.

Fire Destroys Sugar Plant

Spanish Fork, Utah.—Fire destroyed the warhouse of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company, causing a loss of $800,000. The loss represents the 1925 output of the plant.

CLUB SECRETARY

An approved portrait of Mrs. Caraway, wife of Senator T. H. Caraway of Arkansas, who has been elected recording secretary of the Congressional club, composed of women in official life in Washington.

10 KILLED IN AUTO CRASHES WITH TRAINS

Five Members of a Nebraska Family Die on Crossing.

Wisner, Neb.—Fred von Seggern, his wife, their son Gustave, seventeen, and their daughters, Louisa, eighteen, and Anna, twenty, were killed when a Chicago and Northwestern train hit their auto on the Butterfield crossing near here. Another son, Fred, Jr., was probably fatally injured. The family was on the way to pay a visit to relatives.

Scottsburg, Ind.—Three hunters are dead here, the result of an interurban train striking their auto soon after they had started on a hunting party here. The dead are John McWilliams, twenty-one; Earl Burch, twelve, and Ward Burch, twenty-six.

Columbus, Ohio.—Hurrying to reach the homes of relatives for dinner, Mrs. Martha Brown and her daughter, Esther, of Columbus, were killed east of the city when a traction car struck their auto which had skidded across the tracks. Another daughter, Eva, was probably fatally injured.

Visalia, Cal.—Vernon Bishop of Fresno and his brother Lloyd of Los Angeles, were killed when the auto in which they were riding leaped a 15-foot ditch and crashed into a tree.

7 Scientists Get Medals From Geographic Society

New York.—Announcement of the seven scientists to receive medals from the American Geographic society was made by Isaiah Bowman, director of the society.

The three gold Cullum medals were given to Harvey S. Hayes of the navy research department at Philadelphia; Pedro Sanchez, distinguished Mexican geographer, and Lucien Gallois of the University of Paris.

Hayes was rewarded for supplying science with a new instrument for measuring the ocean floor.

Sanchez conductetd a series of geodetic measurements and topographical surveys in Mexico.

Gallois made "notable contributions to the history of geography" and his interpretation of the spirit of science.

The David Livingston Centenary medal was given to Luis Riso Patron of Chile and to Erich von Drygalski of the University of Munich.

The Charles P. Daly medal has been awarded to Capt. Robert R. Bartlett of New York and to Brig. Gen. David L. Brainerd of Washington.

Amy Lee, Famous Actress of Generation Ago, Dies

Philadelphia, Pa.—Amy Lee, famous actress of a generation ago, died after a brief illness. She was sixty-three years old. Amy Lee was one of the last actresses to start in what was known as a "heavy soubrette," a part that was a fixture in old-time melodrama. She was known from coast to coast for her work in such plays as "Fogg's Ferry" and "Pawn Ticket No. 210." Ill health forced her to retire from the stage 20 years ago.

More Rubber Workers

Singapore.—In the five months ending October 31, 30,000 more workers have arrived than have departed and the labor supply problem for rubber plantations is greatly relieved. It is estimated that 75,000 workers will be added in 1926.

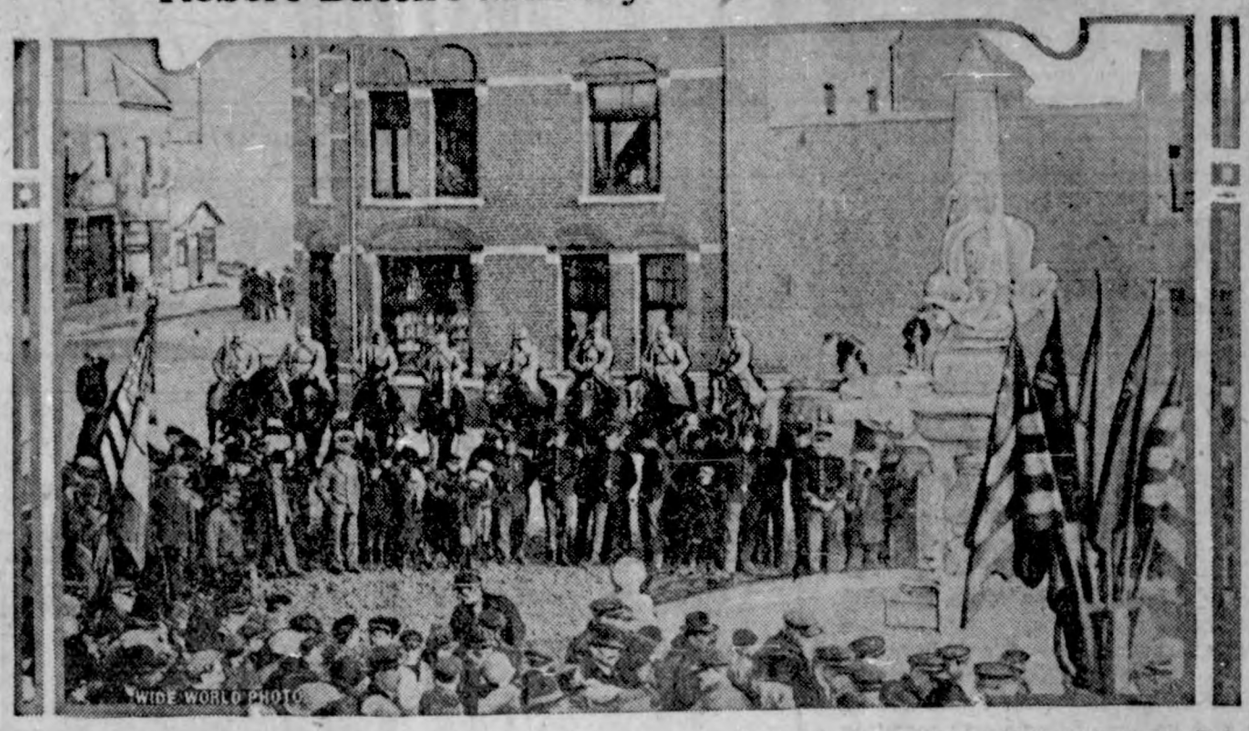
Five Drown at Eureka, Cal.

Eureka, Cal.—Five persons were drowned here. Edwin Morrison, son of a Methodist minister, and Dr. Clarence Graham were drowned trying to save another man. Three children were drowned in a slough.

10 Die, 20 Hurt, in Wreck

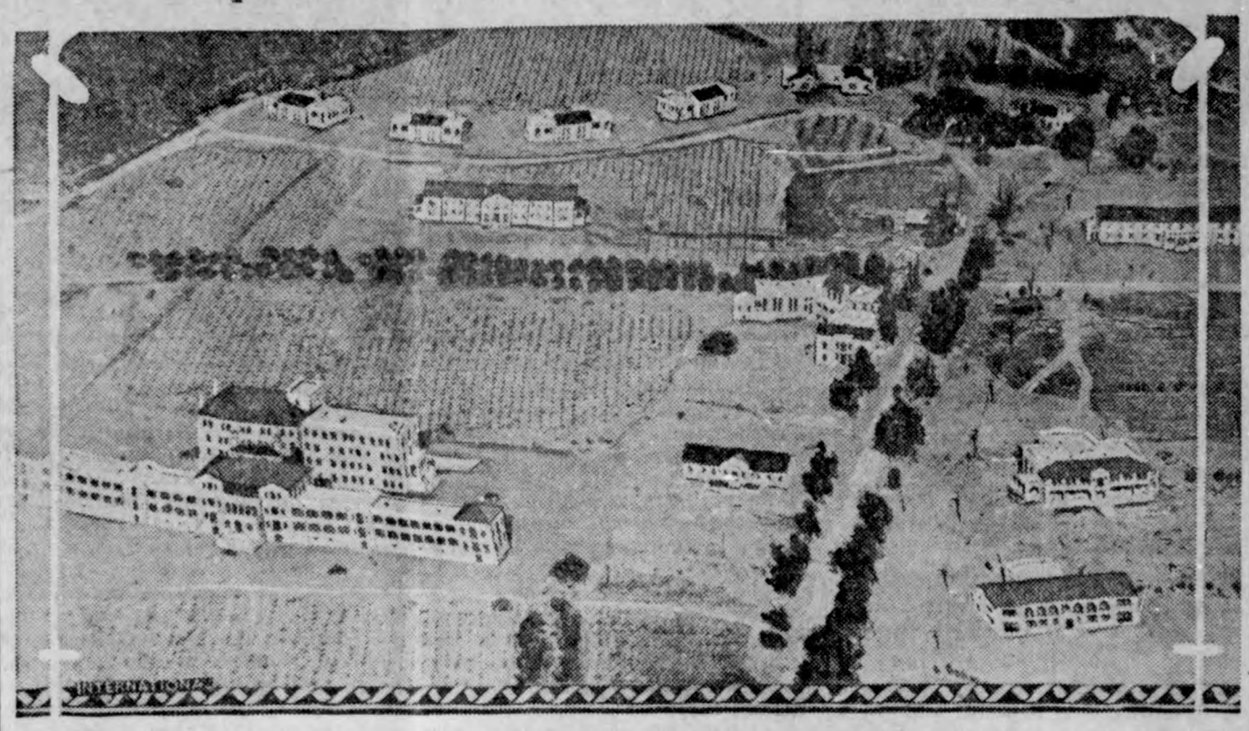
Bucharest.—A train with homeward-bound passengers crashed into a freight train at Arad, near here. Ten were killed and twenty seriously injured.

Robert Bacon's Memory Is Honored in France



Ambassador Herrick unveiling a fountain erected at La Basse, France, to the memory of his predecessor, Robert Bacon. Premier Briand and M. Jules Jusserand took part in the ceremony.

Airplane View of the San Fernando Hospital

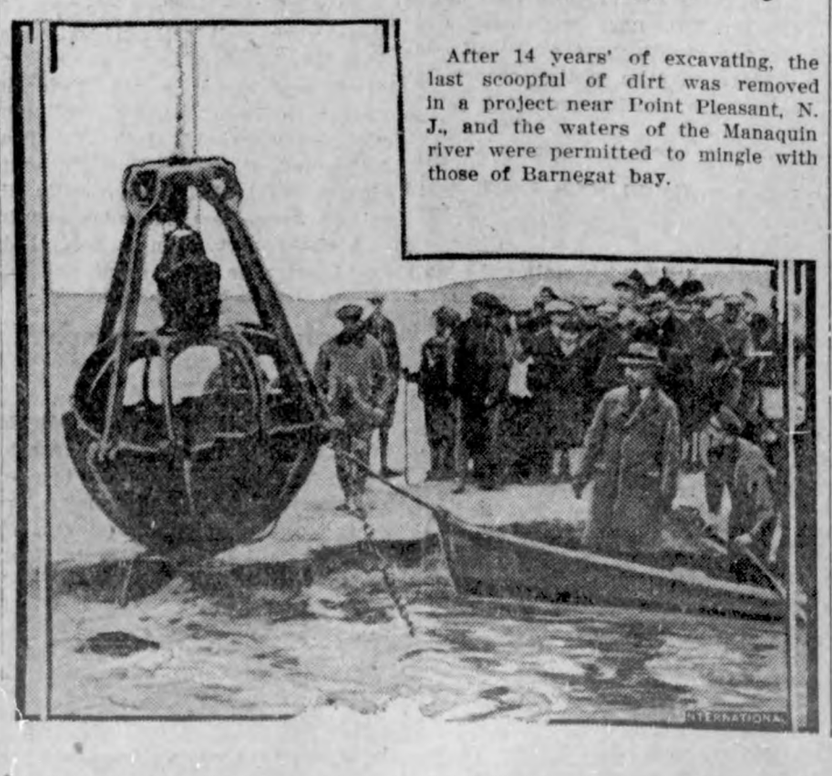


Airplane view of the buildings and grounds of the United States government hospital under construction at San Fernando, Cal. The structure in the right middle foregrou nd was wrecked recently by an explosion.

Opponents, but Best of Friends

Senator William E. Borah (left), leader of the fight against the World court, and Senator Claude Swanson of Virginia (right), who introduced the resolution which would make the United States a party to the court, remain the best of friends despite the fact that they are bitter opponents on the court issue.

Manaquin River Joins Barnegat Bay



After 14 years' of excavating, the last scoopful of dirt was removed in a project near Point Pleasant, N. J., and the waters of the Manaquin river were permitted to mingle with those of Barnegat bay.

RICHES FOR KINDNESS

Kind deeds performed 18 years ago have brought an estate estimated at more than $10,000 to Elba Drew, thirty-five-year-old laborer of Kansas City, Mo. Drew, when a boy, took care of F. E. Forester of Goldfield, Nev., when the latter, suffering from rheumatism, went to Excelsior Springs, a health resort near Kansas City, for treatment. Forester then was in meager circumstances. Drew carried meals and mineral water to Forester's cottage for four weeks without pay. The Forester estate which is left to Drew is said to consist of mining properties and farm land.

ACCUSED MAYOR

Mayor E. J. Brown of Seattle, Wash., now serving his second term of office, who faces impeachment charges brought by the city council as the result of sensational revelations of night life in Seattle.

JOHN LOONEY GUILTY GIVEN 14-YEAR TER

Rock Island Editor Convic of Murder of Saloon Keeper.

Galesburg, Ill.—John P. Looney, mer newspaper editor of Rock Isla was found guilty of the murder of W liam Gabel, Rock Island saloon keep and sentenced to serve fourteen ye in the penitentiary by a jury he Six ballots were taken in the six ho that the jury deliberated. At all th a majority were in favor of a verd of guilty, a count of the ballots sho

While the verdict was being re and immediately afterward Looney unmoved. But when the spectat had left the courtroom he burst i choking sobs. His daughter, Mrs. sula Hamblin, wept the entire ti The verdict came as a shock to defense, as they had expected an quittal after waiving their final ar ments.

Attorney I. R. Wasson of Peoria p sented a motion for a new trial a the court set January 8 for a hear on the motion. If a new trial is granted an appeal will be taken to Supreme court, Attorney Wasson sa

Sensational testimony regarding v conditions in Rock Island was int duced by the state to prove a mot for the slaying of Gabel. The pro cution contended Gabel was killed cause he turned over to federal o cers testimony and evidence in form of canceled checks that conne ed Looney with the vice ring a threatened exposure of his whole derworld graft system.

No attempt was made to prove Lo ney actually fired the shots, the sta contending that as an accessory to t crime he was equally guilty with t actual slayer.

Newport Society Woman Dies From Auto Injuri

Detroit, Mich.—Mrs. Robert Grosv nor of New York and Newport, the fo mer Miss Aerielle Frost of Chicag died at Grosse Pointe, a suburb of D troit, of injuries suffered in an aut mobile accident.

Mrs. Grosvenor, thirty-one, was widow. She had been visiting a siste Mrs. Joseph H. Fraser of Gross Pointe. A brother, Albert C. Fros Jr., also was injured when their aut mobile skidded and turned over.

Mrs. Grosvenor was married in Ma 1918. She was the daughter of Albe C. Frost, Chicago capitalist.

In 1922 Mrs. Grosvenor suffered critical injury to the spine when s was thrown from a runaway horse a Newport.

Pure Milk Law Is Passed by Chicago City Counci

Chicago.—The city council passed b a unanimous vote the ordinance de signed to insure tuberculosis-free mil to Chicago by requiring that ever farmer who ships milk to the cit must have a certificate from a count or federal veterinarian certifying th condition of his herd.

The ordinance becomes effectiv April 1.

Dr. J. J. Lintner, federal inspecto in charge of tuberculosis eradicatio among cattle in Illinois, ordered hi agents to discontinue work. His ac tion, he explained, was a result of th notice by the state it would no longe be obligated financially for the tests.

20,200,000 Automobiles Registered During 1925

New York.—Figures made public here reveal that more than 20,200,00 motor vehicles were registered in thi country in 1925, an increase of 2,132, 758 in a year. Of the total registered 17,658,491 were passenger cars. Mor than 1,000,000 motor vehicles were scrapped in the country this year.

There are 1,400,000 vehicles in use in Ohio, 1,357,000 in Pennsylvania, and 1,266,000 in Illinois. All the other states are below the 1,000,000 mark.

Fined $25,000 on Charge of Violating Ship Laws

Boston.—A fine of $25,000 has been imposed on the Lamport and Holt line for transporting 500 members of the Philadelphia Elks to Boston in violation of coastwise shipping laws. The Elks were landed here during a convention a year and a half ago.

Col. Boyce W. Thompson Ill

New York.—Illness has forced Col. William Boyce Thompson, copper magnate, to cancel a proposed visit to South African mines, his New York office was informed. Colonel Thompson is in London.

U. S.-British Claims Settled

Washington.—With all the claims before it disposed of, the British-American arbitration tribunal on claims has adjourned, the State department announced.

Lady Curzon to Wed

Paris.—Official announcement of the engagement of Lady Curzon to Lord Revelstoke is confidently expected by their intimate friends here to appear in the London Morning Post early in January.

Mrs. Harriman, Author, Dies

Hollywood, Cal.—Mrs. Alice Harriman, magazine writer and the author of books of fiction and verse, died of pneumonia at her home here at the age of sixty-four years.

Arrival of the New Year

New Years, 1926

By EDWARD RETICKER
in CHICAGO AMERICAN

NEW YEAR'S,
And so we close this book
to start anew.'
No sighs,
Nor cast behind a look—
The Book is You.

Shut it up and start again,
And know each day's account
Records the tiniest amount
By which we grow as men.

Mind not the blots. The stain
Fades with the lesson learned.
Our souls are something earned
Through sorrow, grief and pain.

Record the smiles, the Song
Of Life we know as Love
That lifts our course above
The paths of human wrong.

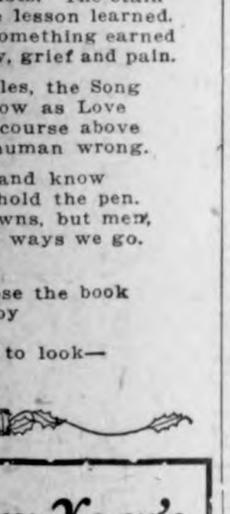
Record it All, and know
No Fate shall hold the pen.
We are not pawns, but men,
And choose the ways we go.

New Year's
Again must close the book
As Time rolls by
God keep
Me unashamed to look—
The Book is I.

New Year's Complications

By Eleanor E. King

CRISP, cold and snowy, it conformed admirably with prescribed holiday weather. The wind which blew in Helen's window was a relief from the hot, furnace-heated air of the bedroom. Perhaps the evening's excitement had been too great. She wondered. At any rate it was certainly late enough to go to sleep, but instead she lived over the entire proceedings of the New Year's Eve party which she had attended. The heat of the room was stifling. Helen felt she would smother. She called, but the cry was scarcely audible. The loud snoring in the next room informed Helen that her mother had not heard the desperate call.



After making such an ado over the New Year, welcoming it so heartily, so profusely, was this the way it was going to serve her? On second thought, however, if she had to some way, she concluded that this method would be no worse than any other. Yet, how disgusting to smother to death. Thus reasoning away the hysteria, she relaxed, and as she sank down into the pillow, she continued to go down, down hundreds of feet through endless space. With clenched hands and set teeth she realized that the expected ending had not been as simple as she had anticipated.

Down, down; some water came into sight. A bridge now came into view; a huge span over enormous falls. It was a rushing, tumbling torrent of bluish-green, sparkling water. She tried to hold herself back, to break the fall. When Helen landed, to her surprise, she found herself in a snow bank instead of water. She beheld huge snow banks and little snow banks everywhere. Looking to her right she saw the old grammar school she had attended when a little girl. Forgetting her twenty-odd years accumulated since that time, Helen began climbing up one mound, down and up another. How wonderful the snow was! How soft, how tiring, but what fun.

Going between the main school building and the wing, she came to the slide on the school hill. Looking down, she noticed she had skiis on, just like olden times. To her delight she went skimming through the air like a bird. As she went the hill rolled out before her like so much dough under the weight of the rolling pin. Around turns and down, every minute gaining more speed, until she wondered how all this accumulated force would avenge itself.

"Helen, Helen, happy New Year!"

Helen looked around in her hasty flight. Someone was calling very softly, but she could not see the person. Again and again came the call. It was a haunting sound more like an echo, yet of a very familiar voice. Helen waved as she said to herself, "I can't find you, but I can at least be courteous." She was coming to an abrupt curb. "Perhaps if I sit down and slide that will slow me down some." She found she could not get down to the ground fast enough.

Again she heard the call, now somewhat louder. She was sitting up, rubbing her eyes. "I can sit up, mother. My legs will work now, and my arms."

Her mother looked at her curiously. "Is this the way the New Year affects you? First you wave your hand frantically, then you mumble some meaningless words. Just what does it all mean?"

Helen laughed. "It wasn't an ending at all, was it? It was a beginning. The beginning of a fine new year."

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New Year's Eve

By Susan Marr Spaulding

ANGEL of the parting year,
Winging back to heaven thy flight,
Sad the burden thou must bear,
From the darkness into light;
Burden of my wasted days,
Fragments of my broken hours,
Budding promises that grew
Never into fruit or flowers.

Happiness I might have won,
Worthy deeds I might have wrought,
Wrongs I hate, but did not shun,
Good I crave, but never sought;
All my proud and lofty aims,
Withered now to vain regret—
Feeble, foolish, as the will
To no noble purpose set.

Take them all, my griefs, my joys,
Lay them at the Father's feet;
He will search if yet there be
'Mid the chaff some grain of wheat.
He will fan my faint resolves
To a purer flame and clear.
Bear to heaven my heart's desire,
Angel of the parting year!

A NEW YEAR PROMISE

by Frank Herbert Sweet

THEY sat across the table from each other, the father's lined face was impassive, the boy's openly defiant.

"Parting of the ways for us, of course, Dad," said the youth, flippantly. "Question is, how much loot do I take along?"

The man across the table did not speak. He was looking toward his son.

"This seance was called for more New Year resolutions, naturally," went on the youth, "but the first of January don't mean a thing to me."

Still the weary, far-away gaze.

"Now, see here, Dad," angrily, "spit it out! Am I going to be furnished with any ballast or not? Remember, a lot of the money was mother's, and she—"

He stopped abruptly, his lips suddenly trembling. "No, no, father, I don't mean that. Let's not bring

mother into it. But you have so much you can spare some, especially when you shanghaied my best friend, after despoiling him. And I may as well tell you," defiantly, "that Sid Kyler writes me of the wonderful chances in Chile, and for me to join him there."

His father seemed to bring his thoughts back with an effort.

"Beg pardon, Robert," he apologized. "I was thinking of your mother. She—left us so recently that I can't seem to adjust myself to the loss. And New Year's is as much a day of business accounting and readjusting as of making new resolutions."

Robert's face began to clear.

"You are going to let me have something, then?'

"As you know," his father went on, "much of the money expansion here came from your mother. I had only a little business of my own in California. We—had our honeymoon there, and—Robert, I plan to go back and spend the rest of my days where I was happiest. So this New Year's day seems a fitting time for me to make everything over to you."

"And a little warning, son. It may hurt, but is necessary for your safety. No one ever despoiled Sid Kyler of anything. He spent his father's fortune in debauchery, secretly. I gave him a position of trust for your sake, and he abstracted a large sum. I might have saved him, but he had stolen

from others and had to flee. You should know him now, or he will bleed you long as there is a drop of blood left."

"But how—how could I—"

"Think, Robert," significantly.

Five minutes, then suddenly a great light came to the young man. He threw himself upon his knees beside his father.

"I see it. I—I believed everything Sid Kyler and his kind told me, against what you said, and we drifted apart. But listen now, Dad. On this New Year day I promise to carry on the business as you and mother would have me do. But, Dad, won't you stay and help, or advise me?"

Some of the lines left his father's face. His eyes lighted.

"If you wish it, son. I think your mother would like it that way."

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HILLCREST ON NEW YEAR'S EVE

By Marion R. Reagan

NEW YEAR'S EVE brought with it special problems for Mrs. Thorpe. She had been separated from her husband for over six months. In the meantime, however, she was in rather an awkward position socially. Hostesses never knew whether to treat her as a married or an unmarried woman. Besides, she was never sure that matters wouldn't be further complicated by meeting Jack Thorpe, her erstwhile husband, at one of the parties.

Helen had received six invitations to New Year's eve parties, but decided to decline them all.

The Thorpes had had a little house on a quiet road in Surrey, and as the holiday season advanced, Helen began to long more and more for the comfortable fireside and the peace of the little red house. Forthwith she packed her things and left word that she would not return to London until after New Year's.

Jack Thorpe opened the last of a pile of letters on his desk. A great many were invitations to holiday parties.

"Dash it," said Thorpe, "I'm sick of all this tiresome business. I'd like to get off a thousand miles from everyone. I have it! Hillcrest. There will be no one there!"

And that night he packed his bag and left word with his valet that he would be alone at his old home in Surrey, if anything important should turn up.

He sank back in the comfortable cushions of his coach, happy with the prospects of spending three whole days alone in the little old red house.

"Great Scott!" he exclaimed when he opened the door. "This looks like old times! Who the devil's been in here?" Everything was clean and in order. Then he noticed there were flowers on the table—chrysanthemums—Helen's favorites! Could it be—good Lord!—was Helen in the house? He was about to leave when a frightened voice called from the kitchen, "Who's there?" And before anyone could answer, the door opened and Helen, in a large white apron stood, wide-eyed, staring at her husband.

"Jack Thorpe! How dare you come here?" she asked, when her surprise had ebbed sufficiently to allow her to speak.

"Don't trouble," Jack interrupted. "I'm going immediately. You don't suppose I came here to see you, do you? You don't suppose that if I had any idea you were within five miles of this place, I'd have bothered to come?"

"Jack Thorpe, you beast."

Another of their old-fashioned quarrels followed, which was all the more heated since they were both very much in love, but each felt a tremendous grievance against the other. Soon Helen was in tears. Jack never could stand to see her in tears,

"Here, take these," he said, and handed her the smelling salts. She pushed them aside, and their hands met. Jack looked up at her wistfully. Why in heaven did she have to go and cry? She was altogether disarming in tears.

"I'm a dog. Helen, an out-and-out beast, and I loathe myself for saying such things. I've treated you miserably. Lord, Lord, if I ever could do anything to make it up to you! But it's too late, of course, it's too late." His voice betrayed all the heart-breaking remorse he had stored up in the six months of their separation. Helen put her hand tenderly on Jack's shoulder.

"Don't talk like that, Jack, please don't. I've been such a miserable cat to you!"

That evening, New Year's eve, was the happiest the Thorpes had spent since the days of their courtship.

"Thank goodness for a New Year," said Helen. "I want to put the old one behind me and forget every day of it, and the new one"—her face brightened—"the new one, Jack, I'm going to dedicate to happiness and spend every minute of it trying to be the most perfect wife in the world."

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The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

AUXILIARY LEADER IS GOOD MANAGER

She had learned how to "run things," in the good old homely phrase of the ranch and farm, and how to "keep them running." That was why the American Legion Auxiliary put Mrs. Eliza London Shepard in charge of the destinies of its 6,000 units and more than 200,000 members when the great battle of the ballots was on at the national convention at Omaha.

For if there was any one thing which Mrs. Shepard had learned better than any other, it was precisely that—to "run things." As business manager and buffer par excellence between her younger author brother, Jack London, and the outside world with all its distractions and worries, Mrs. Shepard had had long and varied experience in that most important function.

While Jack was writing strong, virile tales without number, it was Mrs. Shepard who stood on guard always to see that none of his restless energy was turned aside from its purpose. By her adroit management it was confined to the one purpose of the writer. All the intricate problems of managing a ranch with their consequent worries

Mrs. Eliza London Shepard.

and interruptions to her brother's genius were carefully fended from him by this ever-watchful, ever-capable sister, the new national president of the Legion Auxiliary.

In the "Valley of the Moon" at Glen Ellen, Cal., scene of London's well-known novel of that name, is Mrs. Shepard's ranch home. There she has lived with Mrs. Charmian Kittridge London, her brother's widow, and managed the London ranch since her brother's death. A lawyer by profession, Mrs. Shepard has experienced none of that sense of being overwhelmed in technicalities of laws and rates and taxes which is so often the lot of women who own and manage property.

In the midst of these activities, Mrs. Shepard has found time to take an energetic part in the real work of women's patriotic organizations. She is a past department president of the California department of the Legion Auxiliary and a past national executive committeewoman. She has been a member of the Women's Relief Corps for 35 years. She was secretary of this auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic for two terms, and was also department president. Her father and her husband were both soldiers in the Civil war and members of the same post of the Grand Army. Her son served in the World war.

Two Experienced Men Head War Department

The War department of the United States has two distinguished soldiers at its head. They are Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis, D. S. C., and Assistant Secretary of War Hanford MacNider, D. S. C.

Both of these American Legionnaires recently appointed to their high positions by President Coolidge won the coveted Distinguished Service Cross in the mud and blood of the trenches.

Secretary Davis won his cross as a major with the Thirty-fifth division in France. Assistant Secretary MacNider won his cross while a major serving with the Second division at Chateau Thierry and the Argonne. He is also a chevalier of the Legion of Honor and has the Croix de Guerre.

The war record of both Davis and MacNider is impressive. With a background of National Guard service, both started their army life as buck privates, and emerged from the World war as lieutenant colonels, high rank won in the blaze of battle.

Both are Harvard graduates, Davis in the class of 1900 and MacNider in thte class of 1911.

Since the war these distinguished soldiers have kept in touch with their comrades through affiliation with the American Legion. MacNider was elected national commander of the Legion at Kansas City in 1921. Secretary Davis, whose home is in St. Louis, Mo., was instrumental in the formatinon of St. Louis Post No. 4 of the Legion in 1919. He has maintained a keen interest in the affairs of the Legion since its inception.

TWO MORE SICK WOMEN BENEFITED

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for Their Illness

Detroit, Mich.—"I have found that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound does me a lot of good. One day I saw your advertisement in the 'News' and told my husband I was going to try it. I had bearing-down feelings and was very weak. After the first bottle I began to feel better and I took six bottles. I feel like a new woman and have recommended it to others, and they say the same. I keep a bottle of it in the house all the time for sometimes I have a backache and I take the medicine and am all right."—Mrs. WM. KRAFT, 2838 Vinewood Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

Rockford, Illinois. — "I have had nervous break-downs many times, but not since I started to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was weak and run-down, but the Vegetable Compound has helped me and I feel better now. I recommend it to all women who need more strength." — Mrs. GUST. GREEN, 401 Lincoln Park Blvd, Rockford, Illinois.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Cuticura Soap

Pure and Wholesome
Keeps The Skin Clear

Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

An Indication

"Mrs. Babb was telling me today that Sam Soonover committed suicide last night by shooting hisself through the head with a revolver," related Mrs. Johnson, upon her return from a neighborhood call. "They had had company all day—four or five brothers-in-law, I understand, amongst the rest—and when they left after supper, promising to come again as soon as possible, Sam just grabbed up the pistol and shot hisself."

"That there's a hint of just about how much a feller can stand from brothers-in-law," replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "I don't blame him."—Kansas City Times.

Pin Money

"Your wife says she only asks for pin money."

"Yes, but the first pin she wanted had 12 diamonds in it!"—Judge.

Tasty-Cocoa ... —and Delicious Chocolate Cake

BAKER'S Cocoa and Chocolate

Delightful foods and beverages of high quality, pure and healthful.

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Established 1780
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Green's August Flower
for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver
Relieves that feeling of having eaten unwisely. 30c and 90c bottles. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

and with it

A Message of Thrift that will Set a New Mark in this Community for Value Giving

We, the undersigned business men and firms of Klemme, join in extending to everyone in this community our best wishes for a Happy, Prosperous New Year, and thanking you, one and all, for your loyal support and patronage during the past year. Klemme is *your town* as well as ours. Let's all *pull together* to make Klemme the best trading point in Northern Iowa. We resolve to do our part by co-operating with you in every possible way and we will appreciate your patronage and loyalty during 1926.

NORTHERN LUMBER COMPANY

GARNER AUTO COMPANY
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KLEMME CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY CO.

G. W. KLUCKHOHN & SONS

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STILLE IMPLEMENT COMPANY

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C. A. BACHMAN, BARBER SHOP

FARMERS' LUMBER COMPANY

KLEMME SERVICE STATION
Wm. Kirkwood, Prop.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Wm. Madsen, Agent

H. G. RUST, BARBER SHOP

SWIFT & COMPANY
Ash Kever, Operator

P. M. WILSON, PHARMACY

THE CRYSTAL CAFE
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HARRY GRAM, DRAY LINE

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TIMES PRINT SHOP

It Will Pay You To Trade In *KLEMME*

Prudence's Daughter

By ETHEL HUESTON

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WNU Service

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—12—

Jerrold laughed, but sobered quickly. If then it had not been financial need which brought this city youth to the Middle West—it was a matter far more serious. His heart sank within him. He thought of Prudence and her happiness in having Jerry with her.

"I'll call her up," he volunteered. And when he had his daughter on the wire, he said cheerfully:

"Oh, by the way, Jerry, I have a young man from New York here looking for a job—letter from you as a recommendation."

Jerrold waited. He waited until he realized that his daughter had nothing to say on the subject.

"Well, what shall I do with him? Shall I bring him up to the house?"

And then suddenly there came such a torrent of tumultuous words over the wire as caused Jerrold to gasp with dismay, while confusion and consternation spread over his kindly face Presently a sharp click on the wire informed him that the conversation was at an end. He hung up the receiver. There was a deepening anxiety in his face as he said:

"My daughter says— Do you want to know what my daughter says?"

"Very much."

"I am pained to report that my daughter says if I bring you near the house she'll shut the door on both of us, that you came here for a job and I am to give you a job, and the harder you have to work the better it will be for you, but that personally she hasn't the slightest interest in you or in what becomes of you, as long as you keep out of her sight."

"Well, I'll be d—d," said Duane, and could say no more.

"Both of us," corroborated Jerry's father gently.

This turn of affairs burdened Jerrold with the entire responsibility for the young man. He did not like it. He didn't know what to do with him. He wished Jerry might have been more communicative about her impulses before she yielded to them. He thought she might at least have discussed the affairs of the Harmer Motor company with its official head before she involved the establishment in foreign complications of such portentous magnitude.

"Do you like the Middle West?" he asked weakly, remembering his duties as host, although he felt very much as if he had suddenly become the troubled owner of a white elephant placed in his Christmas stocking by some misguided well-wisher.

"Never saw it," said Duane Allerton. And then, suddenly feeling that perhaps some slight explanation was due this plainly harassed father, he went on: "You see, Mr. Harmer, I tried to —well, flirt a little—with your daughter in New York. And she didn't like it."

"Oh, didn't she?" Jerrold was surprised. He shot a quick look at the young man. He was very good to look at, even to perturbed and troubled Jerrold. He was inclined to doubt the sincerity of his daughter's dislike.

"But she does flirt," Duane went on positively. "Everybody said so. And besides, I saw her myself. But she seemed to single me out for her resentment. For no good reason, as far as I could make out."

"Wait a minute. I'll call her up again and tell her she can't do these things." Jerrold spoke quite sternly. But when he got the number, it was Prudence's voice that answered. She said that Jerry had gone wildly away in the "Baby," and didn't know when she would come home, and if her father brought any strange young men around the house she'd never be home.

"See here," said Jerrold sharply, glad it was Prudence, with whom it was much easier to be stern than with imperturbable Jerry. "You should have told me about this."

Prudence professed her complete and absolute ignorance of it, at which her husband felt somewhat better. It was always a source of grievance to him when Prudence knew things first. He began to feel quite gratified because he had been selected for the brunt of the burden.

"Oh, it must have been a shock to you," he said sympathetically.

"Not a bit. I knew there was a man in it somewhere."

"How did you know that? Did she tell you—"

"She told me nothing. I knew by the way she looked."

"Well, what shall I do with him? I don't know what to do with him! I don't think he knows how to work—and he doesn't want to work anyhow. What shall I—"

"I don't know," said Prudence cleverly. "What do you think?"

When Prudence said that, both Jerrold and Jerry stepped warily, afraid of blundering. It was Prudence's way of getting herself out of a tight place. With those few words she could shift the entire responsibility for any matter in the cosmic universe and lay all consequential blame on other, stronger shoulders.

Jerrold hung up the receiver and faced the White Elephant grimly. The White Elephant, it must be admitted, seemed not in the least disturbed, rather pleased in fact, as though, like Prudence, he washed his hands of the entire affair and left himself to Jerrold's disposal.

And then like a rare flash of inspiration Jerrold saw a way out. He scribbled quickly on a piece of paper.

"I tell you what," he said triumphantly. "She's gone out in the car —Jerry, I mean. You go up to the house and see Prudence. She'll tell you what to do. It seems you are expected to take a position and go to work for me. Come in tomorrow if you think you can stand it, and we'll see what we can scare up. But the first thing for you to do is to go right up there as fast as you can and see Prudence."

Jerrold sent a boy from the shop to take him to the house in one of the cars, and Duane found himself standing on the wide veranda of the great white house, shadowy beneath great branching maples with leaves faintly turning to gold at the edges, before he realized that he had no idea under heaven as to whom he had come there to see.

"See Prudence," Jerrold had told him, with vast relief.

"In love like Prudence," Jerry had said on that memorable night in Carter Blake's kitchen.

"Good Lord!" he thought in trepidation. "Am I to blurt it out like that, 'Lead me to Prudence'?" For what or whomever she might be, whether sister, companion, or friend, he had no slightest idea.

In another instant he would have bolted for freedom from this embarrassing predicament, but the door opened in the face of his dismay, and Katie's sober placid feautres confronted him.

"Er-uh," he stammered nervously, and then he faced it bravely, with that winning smile which never yet had failed to blaze a trail for him. "It sounds rather a fool's errand, I know," he said pleasantly, "but Mr. Harmer sent me up and told me to see Prudence."

CHAPTER V

Jerry's Mother

Duane's plaintive announcement at the hospitable door of the Harmer home found echo in a soft peal of sympathetic laughter from within, and she came herself to receive him, Prudence, both hands outstretched in welcome.

"I'm Prudence," she said. "I am Jerry's mother. Come right in, won't you? It was just like my husband to send you to me in some such crazy fashion."

Duane felt a pleasant, curious quiet come over him as he looked at her. Prudence! Jerry had thought it was falling in love like—Prudence. Jerrold had sent him in triumph to—Prudence. This was Prudence.

In spite of the extreme slenderness of her figure, in spite of the delicate pallor of her creamy skin and the faint suggestion of silver in the soft brown hair, there was nothing of frailty about her, rather a sort of youthful, undying buoyancy. Duane loved the humorous droop of her sensitive lips, the humorous light of interest in her bright eyes.

Prudence laughed, holding his hand companionably in hers, as she drew him into the wide lovely room, where she motioned him lightly to an easy chair, and then tucked herself cozily into one corner of another, far too wide for her, leaning comfortably over

"You Go Up to the House and See Prudence."

the upholstered arm in his direction. She could have wept aloud over him, and yet she liked him. Prudence, with the rigid training of her Methodist ancestry, still stoutly affirmed that she never took a dislike to any human being, that she was positively without personal aversion. But when she liked, it was with a quick unerring instinct which had never betrayed her trust.

She rejoiced that she felt this liking for the unfortunate young knight errant, who had come to the Middle West on such an absurd, boyish quest. Jerry might fool her father, might amaze and bewilder even one as skeptical as Duane, but Prudence saw through every little flaw in her armor, saw what lay beneath her stubborn resistance and her eager impulse, both springing as they did from the same emotion.

She found herself apologizing for her daughter. "You must really excuse Jerry if sometimes she seems a little self-willed, almost strong-headed, her father says. I can't imagine where she got so much backbone. I'm very easy about everything, and her father is wax in the hands of anyone who tries to wheedle him, but Jerry has a terrible mind once she gets it made up."

Duane found himself thinking less of Jerry than of Prudence, rather, thinking through Prudence to Jerry again. His impression of that lovely though willful young woman had to undergo a swift transformation now that he saw Prudence. She explained everything he had not understood before. He found her a rational accounting for the moods of a maddening maiden.

Prudence did not ask questions. She just talked, laughing with him, at New York, at Jerry, at the Middle West, and at his curious obedience to the caprice of her always capricious daughter.

"And you may have to go to work, too," she told him. "She seems quite to have set her heart on making you work. She used to scoff at the nobility of labor as applied to herself, but she seems to have no such scruples in regard to you. Perhaps she is going to ennoble you in spite of yourself. But possibly you will not mind. You do not look at all lazy."

"I've worked before—as you might say. Well, I never washed cars for a living, but perhaps I can if I must."

He asked Prudence if it surprised or disappointed her, when Jerry gave up her dreams of Art, her hope of becoming a painter.

"Not a bit," this amazing woman told him. "It didn't surprise me, and it certainly didn't disappoint me. I was glad of it. I knew all the time she couldn't paint."

"Then why did you send her—alone —to study, to—"

"I knew it, but she didn't. She had to find out somehow, didn't she?" And then she talked more of Jerry, of a Jerry he had felt might be in existence but had not known in person. "She may not be much of an artist," she said, "but she's a beautiful, wonderful daughter to Jerrold and me. We don't care whether she can paint or not, she's ours."

After a little, when he felt he could safely venture to intrude upon the intimately personal, he asked rather awkwardly:

"Would you mind telling me—how—you fell in love?"

Prudence blushed a little, laughed delightedly. "Oh, the silliest thing," she said apologetically. "Didn't Jerry tell you?"

And then she told him of that early morning on the lovely Iowa countryside, when she went coasting down a steep grade on a borrowed bicycle into disaster and wreckage at the bottom. When he sympathized, laughing, with the Prudence lying in the dust by the roadside, battered and crumpled and torn, with the ruins of the borrowed wheel about her, and on her conscience—

"Oh, don't be sorry," she pleaded gaily, joining his laughter, "for I opened my eyes and there stood over me—Jerrold—Jerry's father—and we looked at each other—"

Duane's lips were a rigid line. "Love at first sight!" he muttered grimly. "I might have known it."

Prudence nodded. "Yes, love at first sight," she repeated softly. "Don't you let anyone tell you there's no such thing. There is! At least there was in our day. Oh, well, perhaps it is not technically and scientifically down in the books as love at first sight. But there is that little pleased wakening up, that warm attraction—and if it stops, it is nothing. But if it goes on and on, it is love at first sight. Like ours! But perhaps things are different now, times are changed, and girls are very different."

Duane was looking past Prudence now, beyond her, to the heart of Jerry, her daughter, unchanged with the changing times. In that moment he knew with undoubting sureness why he had come to this remote and curious place in answer to the impulsive appeal of her letter. His eyes, on Prudence's face, saw not hers but Jerry's.

"I'm surprised she didn't tell you about it," Prudence was saying. "From the time she could talk, she has adored that bit of the family history. When she was a baby, and a little girl—yes, and until she was a pretty big one, she would always say she was going to fall in love like Prudence. She thought nothing else was really love! She used to tell perfect strangers, with the utmost frankness and assurance, that it would come to her like that—love—a sudden look, and knowing—" Prudence laughed tenderly. "She got over it, of course. When she was old enough to understand, she realized that it doesn't happen like that once in a thousand years, or more."

Duane said nothing. For once, Prudence was wrong. Jerry had not changed. All through her babyhood, and into her woman's estate, that had been the dominant hope and faith of her gay romantic heart. And he, with profane, half-drunken fingers, and hot half-drunken lips, had rent the veil from the beautiful illusion that had been her tenderest dream.

"I love Jerry," he said aloud to Prudence, in a very slow and sober voice. "Did you know it?"

"I—I rather thought so," said Prudence, with a little quivering of her sensitive lips. But she smiled immediately. "I—I don't mind a bit," she said bravely, in gentle apology for that betrayal of her lips.

CHAPTER VI

Jerry Calls for Help

Jerrold returned to his home that night in an unnaturally depressed and embittered frame of mind. Why should he, he demanded of Prudence in a stern voice, be saddled with a protege like that—as big as himself, and who by his own admission knew nothing of motor cars beyond the steering wheel. Prudence agreed with him that it was perfectly reprehensible on the part of their daughter, and she couldn't imagine what things were coming to with this new generation! She balanced herself on the edge of the bathtub while he was shaving, followed him meekly into the room they shared together and stood pathetically beside him at the dressing-table while he viciously jerked a fresh tie into place.

"It's the way you've raised her," he said in a tone that cleared himself of

Jerry Stood Up, Looked Her Father Straight in the Face, Her Voice Was Very Gentle. "Why Can't I?" Was All She Said.

all moral responsibility for Jerry at least, however much Duane might rest upon his shoulders.

"I know it," Prudence agreed meekly.

And then she told her husband that she hoped he would be very tactful that night when Jerry came home, so that things might work themselves out to a neat conclusion without interference on his part.

"Tact? What do you mean tact?" he demanded.

"Tact—you know what tact is, don't you? It means, say nothing and believe everything you hear," she explained sweepingly. "It means, don't say a word to Jerry about the young man, don't so much as breathe his name—and if she mentions him of her own accord, believe everything she says even if you know she's making it up word for word as she goes along."

Jerrold, who had always found her counsel good, consented to follow the dictates of tact as she portrayed it in his dealing with Jerry. And so all during dinner they talked with passionate concentration of a thousand things that on this night interested them not in the least—of Jerry's houses and her struggles with labor problems, of Jerrold's business, and Prudence's innocent pursuits, of politics, wars and religion, but not one of the three raised a voice on the subject of Duane Allerton.

After dinner they sat down for a practice game of three-handed bridge, but when Prudence, playing spades, revoked twice in hot succession without a word of protest from her opponents, she put her cards on the table.

"You're not paying attention," she accused them. "How can you expect to teach me to play bridge unless you watch me? I trumped hearts twice, and here I have two hearts in my hand, and now I don't know what to do with them."

Jerry laughed. "Pretend they're trumps. Anything is fair if you can get away with it," she said indifferently.

And then her father, abandoning the admonitions of Prudence and the guidance of tact, turned on her in desperation.

"See here, Jerry, I'll stand for a lot —and heaven knows I've had to—but when it comes to bringing a strange young man out here from New York and dumping him down on me without warning, and washing your hands of him in cold blood—well, you can't do it."

Jerry stood up. She looked her father straight in the face, but her voice was very gentle. "Why can't I?" was all she said.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

France has 71 bull-fighting clubs.

GOOD ROADS

THROUGH ROADS AND FUTURE DEVELOPMENT

When the Lincoln highway was laid out across the continent 12 years ago, motor vehicle traffic was not a problem. Heavy through passenger traffic was then foreseen by but a few and interurban freight transportation was a dream.

But the founders of the Lincoln highway, with a vision of the present marvelous development of highway transportation, endeavored to set an example in the routing of the Lincoln highway by leading it around or near, instead of through large centers along the line.

This policy, far from meeting with the approval of the authorities or the business men of the communities near the projected route, raised a storm of disapproval.

Every community between New York and San Francisco near the line selected for the first transcontinental highway fought with avidity to have the route marked to follow through its main streets—through the heart of its downtown district.

In later years, as realinement on the route became possible and the original location was slightly revised here and there in the process of shortening, many communities originally incorporated on the route were by-passed, and in each instance the association's board was deluged with protestations, visited by committees and strongly censured when it held to its original policy of missing every community possible.

It is difficult to estimate to what extent the progress of improvement on the Lincoln highway has been delayed in some states through the antagonism or apathy developed in certain influential centers of population because the route did not exactly bisect the business communities of such centers and pass the doors of the business establishments.

It is interesting to note how the passage of years and the development of American highways and highway transport have changed the municipal attitude toward through-route construction and alinement. There is hardly a metropolitan center along the Lincoln highway now which is not making a strenuous effort to provide adequate by-passes for the tremendous volume of travel which it is now recognized should not be allowed to add to the growing congestion of busy business streets.

City planning commissioners everywhere are urging the opening and broadening of through arteries traversing the edges rather than the centers of metropolitan areas. American cities have had a tendency to centralize along a first main business street and later along a few such streets. Few of them are laid out with an eye toward decentralization of traffic and a great problem lies before American communities in taking steps now to take care of the still greater coming traffic.

Now is not too early to plan for the accommodation of the traffic of 1950. The development of American roads is just beginning to reach the point where the fullest use and efficiency of the motor vehicle can be realized. As our interurban roads are improved the problem of providing by-passes or adequate city avenues of traffic for the through transport which will develop in the future will become more and more pressing and its solution more and more expensive.

Steps taken now in the planning of the future development of American cities and with an eye on the provision of through transport arteries will pay big dividends to the next generation.

Mexico Building Roads

Construction work on three new highways, running from the City of Mexico to Puebla, to Laredo and to Chiapas, in Mexico, will begin this month. The highways commission has already awarded the construction contracts to a construction company of Chicago. Taxes of 500,000 pesos a month derived from gasoline and tobacco, will be used to pay for the new roads.

Good Road Hints

On bridges and steep grades where heavy continuous traffic is necessary, rubber has already proved itself not only as the most satisfactory but the most economical form of paving.

* * *

Completion of state highway systems with the continued support of the federal government was urged in a resolution adopted by the national convention of the American Federation of Labor at Atlantic City.

* * *

Oil is suggested for unpaved state roads, but putting concrete on them seems to give better satisfaction.

* * *

Lowest highway bids in Minnesota history received on about $1,000,000 of trunk route grading, graveling and paving, which was put under contract recently, caused J. T. Ellison, acting highway commissioner, to take further advantage of the low costs and stretch auto and gas tax funds with a call for bids on 92 miles of graveling for seven different sections and on two bridges.

Wit and Humor

NEED FOR SILENCE

The weary diner called the waiter to him and said: "It is generally considered improper to speak disrespectfully of one's elders?"

The waiter looked puzzled. "So they say, sir," he returned.

"Ah," said the diner, "then I must repress my feelings and be silent about this egg you have just brought me."

MOST EXPENSIVE PARTS

Friend—What parts of the country have you found to most expensive?

Discouraged Motorist—The automobile parts.

Cost of Conversation

We're often told that talk is cheap;
Yet much depends on whether
Expense accounts don't get too deep
When statesmen talk together.

Starting With a Handicap

"That chap Grasper is a wonder," said Mr. Blenkinsop, speaking of the self-made plutocrat. "He started life literally without a penny in his pocket."

"Yes, I dare say, dear," murmured Mrs. B. sympathetically, "but then you started without even a pocket!"—Stray Stories.

Sorry for Thoughts

"Oh! Are you really a mind-reader?"

"Yes! I am."

"Then I hope you aren't offended. I didn't mean what I thought about you."

And She Did

He—Do you want to marry a one-eyed man?

She—No, why?

He—Then let me carry your umbrella.

He Was Reserved

Wife (referring to guest)—He's a most attractive man; is he married?

Husband—I don't know. He's a reserved chap—keeps all his troubles to himself.

That's True

Hammond—I can read my wife like a book.

Hallett—I'll bet you can't shut her up as easily.—Good Hardware.

Profit Without Honor

"Just put this in," said Bonner,
Who's a clever sort of gent:
"That a profit's without honor
If it's over 10 per cent."

Poor Results

"How's crops, Si?"

"Apples is small this year, with worm holes bigger'n your fist in 'em."

NOT HEAVY

"Brown was fined several hundred dollars for giving a girl the once over while on the street in his car."

"Pretty heavy penalty, don't you think?"

"Not for running a girl down, no."

Must Placate the Child

A well-known actor was playing to a crowded house, but was frequently interrupted by the squalling of a child in the gallery.

At last the noise grew so unbearable that the actor abandoned his lines and said, "Ladies and gentlemen, unless this play is stopped, the child cannot possibly go on!"

A Mean Quibbler

She (after throwing suitor over)—You lied to me, you mean thing! You told me he was financially embarrassed.

Miss Ryval—I did not lie. He is financially embarrassed—he has more money than he knows what to do with."

At Last

Lawyer—For the last time, I ask you for that three dollars.

Debtor—Thank heaven, that's over.

Community Building

Importance of Garden Must Be Recognized

Let us not forget that the original paradise was a garden and that ever since man and woman lost it they have been trying to get back to paradise! Why? Because instinctively they know that it contained all the elements of happiness: beautiful surroundings, quiet, peace, understanding, retirement from the dangers and trials of the world—a place all their own! The garden of Eden—paradise—is not visualized by any man or woman as a crowded park or busy countryside thoroughfare. It is a garden with just one man and one woman—one family in it! Where, may we not properly ask, is it but in our own dooryards? That whole glorious dream can be made a living reality if we but set our hands and hearts to it. But we can't rent our chessman at the pawnshop, if there is to be any security in our family lives. We must take care that the siren doesn't lure us out of the garden and close the gates behind us! —Better Homes and Gardens.

Seek to Make Every School Beauty Spot

The directors of the McPherson (Kan.) chamber of commerce have insugurated a campaign by which it is hoped to convert the desolate and bleak appearance of the average rural school grounds in the county into beauty spots. The directors have secured the services of Paul V. Baker, landscape gardener, who will furnish every school board of the county with a plan drawn especially for their particular school, and which can be installed at an approximate cost of $100. The directors are furnishing this service free to the boards.

The directors are also considering a plan whereby they hope to plant trees along the Santa Fe trail and the Meridian highway, reaching out five miles in every direction from the city. These trees are to be planted not more than fifty feet apart on both sides of the roads.

City Highway Problems

The greatest annoyance in cities today is that our highways, inherited from a horse-drawn age, are insufficient for our present needs. To rebuild an entire city to meet the requirements of such an epoch-making thing as the motor car is no small task, but it can be done. The approach to the problem must be a new one. The experience of the past avails nothing. The ideal to be sought is a direct route from the garage in the cellar of my house, with little control or traffic regulation, in any direction to the open country. If we can reach the country easily, the city becomes perfect. We live in comfort and gregariously, and yet have all the pleasures of rural life. The problem obviously requires a separation of classes of traffic, and the elimination of grade crossings of streets on trunk highways.—North American Review.

Paint Right

"Penny wise and pound foolish" is the man who thinks to save money by putting cheap paint and varnish in his house. The cost of application for poor paint and for good paint is identical. The only difference is that poor paint will have to be put on twice as often. You can figure it out for yourself. A new house of frame construction that would sell in the market at about $5,000 usually has about $50 worth of paint and varnish on it. Is it worth while to try and bring down the cost of the paint, which is about 1 per cent of the total cost of your home to save one-half of 1 per cent, and then have to do the painting over again in a year?

Lightning Rod Value

A lightning hazard is rapidly increasing from year to year with the extension of telegraph, telephone, lighting and power lines over the country. When a stroke of lightning occurs anywhere near such lines it causes, by induction, a sudden surge, or rush of current, which is likely not only to injure wires and insulators, but also to be carried into buildings, where it may damage costly electrical machinery and possibly cause fires. Buildings are protected by lightning rods, the value of which is fully proved by statistics.—New York World.

Schoolhouses

Crowded schoolhouses are never found in stagnant cities or communities. The crowded schools show community growth, but they are temporarily inconvenient. Better relieve the crowding rather than stop the growing.—Anniston Star.

Collectors' Hobbies

Eyeglasses, unless they are suited to your own sight, are singularly useless things, says a writer in John o' London's Weekly, yet these form the subject of several collections. The late queen of Denmark used to collect them.

Many people specialize in "black museums" on a small scale; relics of famous crimes, pieces of rope with which famous criminals have been executed, and the like. To some minds these possess a certain morbid interest.

BEADED GOWNS CONTINUE SWAY; OFF-THE-FACE BRIMS IN FAVOR

BEADED frocks continue to flash their glittering beauty across the path of fashion. Through loveliness of coloring and unique design these sheathlike dresses weighted with beads, rhinestones, pearls and paillettes continue to cast their enchantment over resplendent dance, dinner and other formal evening functions.

The most entrancing models are slips of daintiness whose sole purpose seems to be to serve as a background and lines of beauty through foldings, plaits, indentations and undulations which mark the modish upturning of their brims.

Many of the just-off-the-boat Paris hats are inclined to be medium or large and they have brims of taffeta or silk manipulated after the manner of those in the group herewith, the crowns being in many instances of straw.

This is to be a season of graceful

An Entrancing Model.

or setting which shall accent the scintillating beauty and intricacies of the beaded design worked thereon.

Like stars on a summer-night sky do rhinestones express their sparkling way on many a satin or georgette slip. Sometimes the idea is elaborated with pearl and crystal-laden pointed tabs as in the picture herewith. This exquisite frock is typical of the season's beaded modes. It may be pale pink, mauve or rose, for all the pastel tints, also white, are fashionable. Bead fringe embellished this evening frock, for bead fringe is an outstanding item of fashion interest this season.

There is an extensive use of tiny silver or gold beads on the modern-designed evening frock. A very handsome conception covers an almond-green georgette background heavily with design developed in the diminutive gold beads. There is a festooning of gold fringe in tiers about the skirt. This straight-lined frock is worn over a costume slip of gold cloth.

Pale pink and white beaded gowns which bespeak simplicity in their general aspect, but which are really wonderfully constructed, are the preferred models. These are artistically all-over patterned with rhinestones and mother-of-pearl paillettes.

Perhaps no frock more eloquently bespeaks the elegance of evening mode than does the beaded kind.

Returned to fashion's favor are off-the-face brims. It will be seen from the models here pictured that the new shapes bespeak becomingness adjustable brims. Even the newer shaded felt gigolo shapes, with tall, curiously creased crowns which are so popular, have brims which may be pulled down or rolled up at a becoming angle.

Captions such as ruffian, sombrero and pirate as applied to advance fashionable millinery suggest that brims are taking on a somewhat reckless yet fascinating freedom of lines. Which fact, however, but bespeaks the exceeding grace and picturesqueness of hats for the immediate future.

A leading material employed in the making of midseason hats is bright-colored silk faille. Soft greens and rose tones find favor for town-wear millinery. There is a tremendous vogue for bois de rose and allied shades. Most charming with the fur coat is either a velours or faille hat

Group of Stylish Hats.

in dull rose with a single large flower of match color reposing low on the brim to the right side.

An increasing vogue for velvet ribbon is registered in arriving models. The blending of colors in velvet ribbons is one of the ideas emphasized in a trimming way.

A great deal of importance is ascribed to the subject of belting ribbon. The narrow is used for trimming, the wide for making hats.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Don't talk so much about your hardships. Conserve your energy and use it to plan, create and work. If you suffer keep still about it until you have succeeded and then probably you won't feel so much like talking about it.—Max.

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

To serve a variety and at the same time maintain economy, is the aim of every thrifty housewife.

Combination Salad.—Take one cupful of chopped cabbage, one-half cupful each of diced pineapple and apple, shredded almonds and diced marshmallows. Mix the ingredients, sprinkle with salt, add boiled dressing, using pineapple juice and lemon instead of vinegar. Garnish with spoonfuls of whipped cream and almonds. Serve on lettuce.

Fruit Imperial.—Arrange on rounds of cake, halves of peaches. Cook together one-quarter of a cupful of water, one-half cupful of brown sugar, two tablespoonfuls of flour; when thick, add a tablespoonful of butter and one and one-half cupfuls of peach sirup; then add one-half cupful of raisins. Arrange the peaches on the cake and pour over the fruit sirup. Serve hot or cold.

Peppers Stuffed With Raisins.—Parboil six medium-sized peppers in salt water five minutes, after removing the tops, and seeds. Fill with two cupfuls of bread crumbs, one-half of the pepper tops, a few chopped walnut meats, a little minced ham, three-fourths of a cupful of raisins, salt and butter to taste. Moisten with soup, stock or water and bake, setting the peppers in gem pans in a little water. Bake one hour.

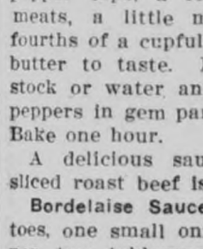
A delicious sauce to serve with sliced roast beef is:

Bordelaise Sauce.—Take two tomatoes, one small onion, one green pepper, two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour, a clove, half a teaspoonful of salt, a salt spoonful of red pepper and a half cupful of water. Chop the vegetables, except tomatoes, add seasoning and simmer five minutes, rub through a sieve. Melt the butter, then add the tomatoes, and water. Simmer ten minutes, add another tablespoonful of butter. Serve hot.

Cheese Soup.—Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter and add two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, cook until smooth and thick, add a quart of milk and boil five minutes. Add one tablespoonful of minced onion and two tablespoonfuls of minced parsley, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt and three-fourths of a cupful of grated snappy cheese. Serve at once as the cheese is melted. If a more nourishing soup is desired beat up one or two eggs and pour the hot soup very slowly over them, beating well.

A tablet of aspirin dropped into the water of a vase of flowers will keep them fresh much longer.

Foods and Diet.



It seems reasonable when thought is put upon it, that our food and health are closely related. An unvaried diet is often the cause of stomach trouble, so it is wise to have a variety of foods, not all at one meal, but varied during the menus of all the days of the week.

Green leaves such as lettuce, chard, spinach, watercress, cabbage and beet and turnip tops contain the valuable vitamines, without which we cannot grow or be healthy. The strictly vegetarian diet is not generally accepted as good. We need fresh milk, milk products, eggs and a moderate supply of meat and fish to have a perfectly healthy body. Too much meat is considered bad diet.

White bread, though called the staff of life, is lacking in vitamines, but does supply energy as do potatoes cooked in their jackets. Whole wheat bread, graham and cornmeal are all wholesome for breads and should be freely used.

Eggs cooked in the shell, using a pint of boiling water to an egg, closely covered and placed on the back of the range where the water will not cool, may be served, hard cooked in thirty minutes, yolks well done, dry and mealy, while the white is tender and delicious. For medium boiled remove at fifteen; for soft boiled six to eight minutes.

Sugar should not be used on fruits by those who suffer from rheumatism.

Professor McCullom of Johns Hopkins tells us that liver and kidneys are more nearly complete foods than lean meat of any kind, which is lacking in calcium, sodium, chlorine and the three types of vitamines.

Grated carrots served in various ways are especially recommended for toning up the blood. Use them with finely minced celery, a little chopped onion, a few minced nuts with a good portion of salad dressing. Serve on lettuce leaves at least twice a week. Vary with apple, green pepper, cabbage or with other vegetables. Raw carrots are richer in these food adjuncts than they are when cooked.

Nellie Maxwell

Small Maiden Sang Her Own Selection

Wilma's mother was surprised one Sunday recently to see her little girl, who was sitting several seats ahead of her in one of the churches of the city, singing with the congregation.

On the way home afterward the delighted mother said: "Why, Wilma, I noticed you sang all the hymns this morning. I did not know you knew them."

There was another surprise in store for her, however, when the little singer answered, very much pleased with herself, "Oh, I don't know what the rest of them were singing. I was singing, 'It Ain't Goin' Rain No More!'"

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

Continuous Charger

Lady Driver (at garage)—Do you charge batteries here?

Proprietor—Sure we do.

"Then put a new one in this car and charge it to my husband."—Judge.

"Delay," said the old Roman philosopher, Seneca, "is the greatest remedy for anger."

Riches have wings, but they won't carry you to heaven.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY

TRADE MARK DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of **Mother Gray's Sweet Powders** for children for use throughout the season. They Break up Colds, Regulate the Bowels, Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers for over 30 years. *These powders give satisfaction.* All Drug Stores. *Don't accept any substitute.* Trial package sent Free. Address MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH!

It Is Safer

Man's clothing may not be simple and hygienic as a woman's, but he feels safer.

Although a girl may know little of business, she always knows enough to consider sealed proposals.

Healthy, Happy Babies

The best way to keep baby in crowing, contented health is Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. This safe, pleasant, effective remedy regulates the bowels and quickly overcomes diarrhoea, colic, flatulency, constipation, and teething troubles.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

is best for baby. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Open formula on every label.

At all Druggists

Write for free booklet of letters from grateful mothers.

Anglo-American Drug Co. 215-217 Fulton St. New York

BLACKHEADS cannot be hidden. Get rid of them now by regular treatments with **Resinol**

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

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FOR SALE—New, Rebuilt and Second Hand Steam Engines, threshers, tractors and saw mills. Write for catalog and prices. THE RUSSELL & CO., ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Farms Wanted by Cash Buyers

Describe fully; state lowest price.

E. A. St. Clair, 70 Stubbs, Kansas City, Kansas

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NOW READY TO SHIP—Best Laying Varieties of heavy laying strains. Pure breeding and 100% live delivery guaranteed. Write for catalog and price list. C. C. C. Hatcheries, Box WN, Centerville, Iowa.

WANTED—Local Agents to sell old established line of Patent Medicines. Write for particulars. Koenig Medicine Company, 1045 N. Wells St., Chicago, Ill.

RUB YOUR EYES? Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 1165 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 644 G Street, Washington, D. C.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 1--1926.

Sea-Bound Britain

No place in the British isles is more than 80 miles from the sea.

MONARCH Coffee and Cocoa

Quality for 70 Years

News of Klemme and Vicinity

A. D. Gimer and son, Harl, drove to Garner on business Tuesday.

R. A. Jorgenson was at Garner on business Tuesday afternoon.

Henry Buseman drove to Belmond on business yesterday afternoon.

Byrnes Missman is visiting at Belmond this week.

Louis Griffen and family spent Christmas day with Grandma Schlawin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kirkwood were entertained at the Adriant Bielefeld home Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis were entertained at the Fred Krause home Christmas day to a turkey dinner.

A Cap cleaned free with each suit cleaned and pressed at the Modern Cleaners, Garner, Iowa. 1tc

A Cap cleaned free with each suit cleaned and pressed at the Modern Cleaners, Garner, Iowa. 1tc

Old Mr. Carter Helped by Simple Mixture

"After taking Adlerika I feel better than for years. At my age (60) it is ideal, so different from other medicines." (signed) W. W. Carter. Adlerika is a simple mixture of buck thorn bark, glycerine, etc., which relieves GAS in ten minutes and often brings surprising relief to the stomach, stops that full, bloated feeling. Empties out old waste-matter you never thought was in your system. Excellent for chronic constipation. Wilson Pharmacy. 1tc

Repairing
OF ALL KINDS

SHOES half soled, either sewed or tacked, new heels fitted. Tires and Tubes repaired. Bring in your light repair work of any kind.

Chris Blume 's
REPAIR SHOP

Dr. R. W. Specht
—Dentist—

Office Over Whitehead's Store

Office Phone No. 106

Garner Iowa

Mrs. R. W. Elder and son Clarence and daughter Reva, drove to Hampton Tuesday for a visit.

Sheriff E. P. Hanson, of Garner, was a busines caller in Klemme on Tuesday.

Dr. Missman and wife entertained the former's parents for Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson, Jr. entertained a number of relatives for Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Katter and children spent Christmas day at the Aug. Kater home at Garner.

Mrs. Lester Stille is enjoying a visit from her sister during the holidays.

J. J. Poort and family were entertained at the Lou Courshon home at Mason City Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet spent Christmas at Hayfield. Kenneth returned to Klemme with them.

Annabelle Carlson returned from Mason City Friday. She had been there for a tonsil operation.

William and Carlyle Gauger left Wednesday evening for Dows to spend several days visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fuller and children spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Fuller's sister at Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pavey entertained for Xmas, Benn Coobs and family and Verner Lewis and family, to a big dinner.

Mrs. Mary Waterman, Mabel Cullinan, Mrs. August Lau and daughter, Minnie, were entertained at the Fred Musfelt home Sunday.

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell is enjoying a visit from two of her sisters who came from Goodell yesterday morning.

The Misses Kathryn Williams, Agnes Wilson and Helen Parzybock, of Vinton, came Monday for a week's visit with Miss Gladys Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bachman entertained at a Christmas dinner their sons and families, Ed. and Clarence.

Mrs. John Gruetzmacher and Mrs. P. M. Griesemer went to Garner last Thursday to spend Chistmas with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griesemer. They returned to Klemme Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blank of Estherville came the first of the week, being called here by the death of Mr. Blank's sister, Mrs. Wm. Lan, of Garner.

Sam Harvey and family moved their household goods Tuesday to the rooms over the pool room. The rooms have all been repainted and are quite cozy.

E. F. Jacobs returned from Cedar Rapids yesterday morning, where he had been on a business trip. Ed. says they have had a lot more snow down there than here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell had Christmas dinner with his grand parents at Belmond and later drove to Goodell to spend the evening with Mrs. Trumbell's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Lau entertained for Christmas Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Johnson and baby daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson and daughter, Gladys.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith entertained for Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day and son Dorance of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ros and daughter, Pearl, of Garner.

FOR SALE. Busch & Gertz Piano, almost new; H. M. Sheer 720-egg sectional incubator and Close-to-Nature Grain Sprouter. See Frank Gruetzmacher. 2tp

There has been a grand rush for the County Treasurer's office the past few days to get auto license plates before the first of January, after which date the penalty is attached.

Coach Hockey returned to Klemme Monday after being away for a week over the Holidays. He is on the job getting his basket ball team in shape for the coming games.

Frank Gruetzmacher told us the other day that he had traded his home here in Klemme for a farm east of Fertile, Iowa. The farm is a well improved farm and well located.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs were entertained at a Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. Jacob's parents at Clear Lake. Then for the evening dinner they were entertained at Ed's parents home at Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Mrs. Mabel Cullinan attended the annual alumni banquet of the Garner high school held at Garner last Saturday evening. They reported a good time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher entertained for Christmas their son and wife, M. and Mrs. Harold Gruetzmacher, of Tekamah, Nebr., and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Espe, of Des Moines.

Albert Johnson and family got a nice box of oranges and other fruit from their son Danny, from Florida Tuesday. Danny has been running an ice cream plant there but sold out recently.

Glenn Busch came home from Detroit, Michigan to spend a few days and Christmas at home. He returned to Detroit again Saturday evening and was acompanied by Howard Terhufen. Glenn has charge of a service station there.

Spring will be here before you realize it. There'll be many good positions open. Prepare to fill one by attending The Hamilton University, Mason City, Iowa. Enroll Jan. 4. 1tcF.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griewe entertained for Christmas dinner, Albert Yahnke and family of Garden City, Minnesota; Miss Anna Griewe, of Mason City, and Arthur Wellemeyer and family, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gruetzmacher left yesterday in their car for Iowa Falls for a brief visit with relatives. From there they will leave Friday for Tekamah, Nebr., where Mr. Gruetzmacher teaches in the high school.

George Griggs is the owner of a new Ford.

S. G. Fuller left Wednesday morning for Canton, South Dakota.

Viola Thomas of Meservey drove over after school for Evelyn and Thelma.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chelsvig were visiting relatives in Des Moines last week.

Mrs. Framer Cordes, Mrs. Justin Lowenberg and Mrs. Frank Dominy were Klemme callers Tuesday.

Jesse Chase of Garner has been staying with his brother Clifford Chase.

Thelma Thomas of Celar Falls came to Goodell on the train Wednesday morning.

Miss Clara Johnson and Burton Smith, o Coleburg, are spending vacation at the Lewis Johnson home.

Martin Grover of Lenox, Illinois, came to visit at the White home and spend Christmas.

Miss Ione Franklin of Rowan is visiting her sister, Mrs. Claude Allie.

Lee Robins is now working at the Riarson Oil Station.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lamer spent Christmas Day at the Jay Griggs home.

Fronia Fuller went to Iowa Falls Wednesday morning to spend Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Finn and baby spent Christmas at the L. H. Wilson home.

Mrs. Joe Houghton is aking plans to go to Denver Colorado, where her husband has gone for his health. He has found a position and is feeling fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Presley Griggs of Fertile spent Christmas at the George Griggs home.

Joohn Griggs returned Monday from a weeks visit with his sister, Rose Abbott at Red Oak.

Miss Veronica Finn, who has been attending school at the State University, came home Wednesday for Christmas vacation.

The High School pupils had a farewell party in honor of Grace Liittschwager Tuesday evening. Everyone had an enjoyable evening.

The Misses Chloe Thomas, Viola Rust, Thelma Burgess, Thelma McKarkle, Gladys Gunderson of the I. S. T. C. came Wednesday morning to spend Christmas vacation.

Mildred Boren, who is telephone operator in Madison, Wisconsin, came home Thursday morning for a short vacation.

Supper was prepared by Mrs. E. J. Schneider.

The Christmas Program given at the U. B. Church Thursday evening was enjoyed by everyone present. A very nice treat was given each child and coffee and sandwiches for the grown folks.

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ONE DAY SERVICE

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Announcement--

I will again be back in Klemme on January 5th at the Hotel Klemme where my former patients will find me.

After the 5th of January, I will have a permanent office in Klemme which will be announced later.

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Goodell News

L. W. Wesenberg and family were Mason City callers Wednesday.

Esther Harberts and Dorothy Allaben also visited school Wednesday.

Mr. Oatis Liitschwager, of Buckeye, visited school Wednesday.

Billy Butts, of Iowa City, came home for the Christmas vacation.

Mark Smith of Earlville came home Wednesday morning.

The Ladies Aid and Missionary Society had a post card shower for Mrs. Allaben and Mrs. P. J. Cook.

Martin Kearney went to Williams to spend Chirstmas.

George O. Nelson returned to Albert Lea for Christmas.

The Grades gave a very nice program Wednesday afternoon.